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# Springfield Sun

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Springfield, N. J. Friday, June 19, 1931

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Price 5 Cents

## Election June 29 for High School Building Only, Declares President Arnold Wright; Will Start With Junior High Grades

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF PROPOSED SCHOOL BUILDING HERE



### ADDS APPROVAL OF PLAN ALSO SOLVES PRESENT CROWDING

"System at Present Over Capacity With 65 Increase Ahead" Is Said

### REQUIRE USE OF 50% LOCAL LABOR

Plans were distributed to residents Wednesday by the Board of Education, in the form of a prospectus on a new school building, a special election for which will be held on Monday, June 29.

President G. Arnold-Wright has laid particular stress that the new building, made for a high school, will not be used as such for several years, but to relieve present congestion in local elementary schools. High school pupils will continue to matriculate at schools in adjacent municipalities, until a sufficient number of high school pupils is available to use the building.

The president also stated that the board, in acting on the project, is disposing of more than one problem, and will provide for school facilities in the future, take advantage of present building costs which are 18 per cent lower than that of two years ago, and help to relieve the present unemployment in the township. He declared the specifications include a provision that fifty per cent of labor, must include local mechanics, such as carpenters, painters, etc.

He continued, "At the present time, Roselle Park is the only municipality to handle our future high school pupils, due to its new addition being constructed. Westfield, Summit, Union and Millburn will not aid us, since already their buildings are filled to capacity. If Roselle Park should turn away our pupils, which they have a perfect right to do, a perplexing condition will arise."

"If the high school building is housing elementary pupils, at least we have a building to turn to, one which may be ready for use within twenty-four hours notice, or as long as it is possible to obtain the teachers."

Figures contained in the prospectus indicate a present enrollment of 767, seated in twenty-two class rooms in the James Caldwell School, Raymond Chisholm School, and Pieter Annex, or an average of 35 pupils to a room. The danger looms that the state authorities may order the Pieter building vacated, since it is not proper for school purposes. In that event more than 100 pupils would have to be placed on part-time. An estimate by Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson places an enrollment of 1093 by 1934. During the past two years, figures shown a yearly increase of 65 pupils per year.

The report states that even the new structure will, in 1935, just allow two classrooms for additional students, in view of the anticipated enrollment.

Average Annual Cost \$16  
It has been estimated that the \$300,000 building, will cost a property owner \$15 more on his tax cost, provided an 8 per cent valuation of \$3,500. In the event the rates in the township increase yearly over \$50,000 conservatively expected, that sum will be diminished.

The building will be located on grounds at the corner of Mountain avenue and Owassa avenue, at present a proposed thoroughfare. John T. Simpson of Newark is the architect, and the latter has selected a colonial design to match the architecture of the historic Springfield Presbyterian Church, in which direction the entrance of the proposed building will face.

The building will be approximately 170 feet square, two stories high, and have rooms for the heating plant, fuel and janitor in the basement.

It will contain ten standard class rooms, a large open-air room, an auditorium seating 722, stage and picture booth, gymnasium and gallery and rooms for domestic science and manual training. It will also have chemical and physical laboratories, a lunch and music room and two rooms for library and evening adult study use. Provision has been made in the plans for a twenty-room extension in the rear when necessary.

Finished September, 1932  
The Pieter Annex will be vacated when the building is ready for use. Mr. Wright declared that if the plans are approved, construction will start in September, and be finished to have the building open in September, 1932, when the present enrollment will have increased to at least 125, not including the number of high school pupils.

### Diplomas Given 44 Pupils at Commencement Exercises in James Caldwell School

Dr. Louis C. Jody of Drew University is Heard in Principal Address

Forty-four members of the 1931 class of the James Caldwell Junior High School, were graduated at Commencement exercises Wednesday evening, before an audience which filled the auditorium to capacity.

The program opened with a selection, "Envoys March," by the School Band, led by Herman R. Maler, who conducted the musical numbers for the evening. Following the graduates sang the class song, "Springfield Junior High," and the Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, pastor of the St. James Church, Springfield, gave the invocation.

Salvatore A. Casale gave the address of welcome, and William B. Clark, ranking student, was heard in an address, "What the School is Doing for Health."

Immediately after a song by the class, "Song of the Vagabonds," Dr. Louis C. Jody, professor of chemistry, Brothers College, Drew University, speaker of the evening, delivered an address.

Dr. Jody proved to be an interesting speaker and told of the contrast between the time of his commencement in 1904 to the present stage, describing the changes in the mechanical field within that span, and citing the automobile, radio, television, airplane, as examples of the progress made.

The speaker advised the graduates that opportunity opened to them a chance to secure higher learning. He declared that while only a very small percentage of elementary graduates reached colleges and universities, according to statistics, experience proved North Jersey students were above the average in this field, a greater number attaining such major education.

Present Diplomas  
Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson formally presented the 1931 class to G. Arnold Wright, president of the Board of Education, who in turn awarded the diplomas.

The members of the class are as follows: Floyd C. Alley; Ida Bandy, Carl Bergman, Kathryn Mae Blake, Robert M. Briggs, Salvatore A. Casale, William B. Clark, Urban G. Davis, Louis Ebbson, Rochford H. Ern, Dorothy Folk, Seno E. Franklin, Grace C. Freeman, Edward J. Galvin, Kathryn G. Graves, Dolores A. Johnson, Victoria Kartman, Edward L. Klopf, David C. Lattner, Florence L. Lotman, Ethel H. Loehrs, Howard M. Lott, Dorothy St. Lena, Marsh, Walter Os-

mulski, Jr., Lillian R. Parsell, Edward E. Phillips, Robert B. Potter, Anna E. Richards, Emil Schaefer, Jr., Marjorie J. Sherman, C. Kenneth Shew, Doris M. Simpson, Howard M. Smalley, Gertrude E. Smith, Lorraine P. Smith, Louis H. Stiles, L. Harvey Tompkins, Robert Tompkins, Eleanor I. Van Arsdale, Marla J. Van Volkum, Robert A. Watkins, Jr., James G. Widmer, Frank G. Woodruff and Sidney Zubatkin.

Mr. Wright awarded a \$10 gold piece to William B. Clark in recognition of his being the highest member of the class in scholarship.

Benjamin F. Newswanger, member of the James Caldwell School faculty, announced honor awards to pupils in the Junior High School grades who excelled in studies, attendance, and scholastic ability. The awards were in the form of sweaters, bearing the insignia "S."

The following received honor awards: William Clark, Salvatore A. Casale, Kathryn Blake, Raymond Schmidt, Kathryn Groves, Jules Moreau, Alberta Schramm, Carol Minami, Marie Gunn, Ruth Danneloser, Grace Freeman, Kenneth Morrison, Howard Lott, Urban Davis, and Bertha Bandy.

The exercises ended with the singing of a stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the benediction given by the Rev. William Hoppage, retired pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

### 7-YEAR OLD BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

William Green, seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Green of 384 Morris avenue, suffered bruises and cuts on the tongue, when struck by an automobile Sunday morning, operated by George H. Keppler of 118 Akton street, Elizabeth. The accident occurred in Morris avenue near Center street.

The child was treated at the office of Dr. Watson B. Morris. Patrolman Day investigated, and no charges were made against the driver.

### DECORATED STAGE FOR GRADUATION

An attractively-decorated stage was the background during the exercises for the graduating class of 1931. Members of the ninth, eighth and seventh grades, directed by Mr. Volz, decked the stage in a beautiful array of flowers, roses being most prominent. Those who aided Mr. Volz were the following: Edith Gorge, Jules Moreau, Wilma Horster, Emma Hopler, Florence Hubbs, Madelyn Maryn, Lucille Walter, Evelyn Gray, Frank Woodruff and Jean Sherman.

FRANK WOODRUFF—Grade 9.

Danton's Vanity  
Nature has cast but two men in the mold of stammering—myself and Minnie. After that she broke the mold.—Danton.

### SCHOOLS, POLITICS DO NOT MIX, G.O.P. LEADER DECLARES

"Opposed to Making Political Football of Board of Education"—Rigby

Denouncing connections between politics and the Board of Education, Lee S. Rigby, president of the Springfield Republican Club, declared yesterday in a statement to the SUN that "the Republican organization believes the school board should be non-political, and that local Republicans had never participated or conflicted with the board's action, and that they see no reason for being drawn into its affairs at the present time."

The statement was in answer to a recent attack on a proposed \$300,000 school building, by local Democrats, and which will be submitted to Springfield voters at a referendum on June 29.

Mr. Rigby also remarked, "I am sure the citizens of Springfield will vote as they see fit, and need no advice from any political organization."

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TOMORROW

Methodists Planning Affair in Echo Lake Park

Nearly 300 pupils of the Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal are expected to attend the annual picnic to be held tomorrow afternoon in Echo Lake Park. Friends and parents are expected to swell this number.

Games will be played. The gathering will assemble in front of the church at 2:15 p. m., and leave fifteen minutes later. Members will bring their lunches, and the return trip will commence at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Walter White is general chairman of the picnic, assisted by a group of committees including the following: George E. Spinning, Howard Day, the Misses Alice Reed, Margaret Smalley, Alice Bell, Henrietta Schaffert, Ruth Selander, Mrs. Frank Paras, Mark M. Brady, Wilbur M. Solander, Scoutmaster Greenville Day, and A. Lennox Crane, superintendent of the Sunday School.

### RELEASED IN BAIL ON DRIVING CHARGE

Charles Lyons, 44, of Union avenue, Murray Hill, was released in \$500 bail by Recorder Spinning Tuesday morning on a charge of drunken driving. He pleaded not guilty, and will be arraigned in police court June 22.

Lyons was arrested by Patrolman Stiles at Morris avenue and Center street, Monday night at 10:40 o'clock, when the policeman, halted to car to inquire about the car having one headlight dark.

### Clark Vs. Clark Brings Motorist Penalty of \$200

An instance where two men named Clark were involved in an automobile crash in Mountain avenue Sunday morning, evidently failed to ease up difficulties which followed.

Joseph A. Clark of 17 Harding avenue, Maplewood, was convicted later in the day on a charge of drunken driving by Recorder Spinning on a complaint signed by Raymond G. Clark of 248 Fortieth street, Irvington, and fined \$200 and \$10.65 costs, and his license revoked for two years.

Joseph Clark was found unfit to drive by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, and pleaded guilty when arraigned.

### STATE OFFICERS AT D. OF A. PARTY

Council Observes 4th Anniversary Last Friday

State Councillor Elizabeth Huen and her staff of officers, aided Pride of Battle-Hill Council No. 17, D. of A., to observe its fourth anniversary, following a regular meeting last Friday evening in the Municipal Building.

Past State Councillor Anna Chestnut, who instituted the local council, was the guest of honor.

Public installation of officers, recently elected, will be held on Friday, July 24. The State District Deputy will be in charge, assisted by National Representative Fannie Keller, who will act as captain of the escorts.

The officers to be seated are as follows: junior past councillor, Mrs. Heberle; junior past associate councillor, Viola Munsch; councillor, Carrie MacDonald; associate councillor, Lillie Selander; vice councillor, Elsie Feising; associate vice councillor, Martha Hopler; conductor, Elsie Munsch; warden, Anna Smith; inside sentinel, Ida Baldwin, outside sentinel, Eva Alley; treasurer, Ida Martyn; financial secretary, Anna Eldel; assistant financial secretary, Mae Smith; recording secretary, Adelle B. Meisel; assistant recording secretary, Ruth Thomas; trustee for eighteen months, Montague Martyn; representative to State Session, Ora Bueckel, and alternate to State Session, Mildred Eckerman.

A third sister, Marie is a member of the eighth grade at the James Caldwell School, and has achieved a brilliant record in having been granted yesterday a certificate for having had perfect attendance for the team. It marks the fifth consecutive year in which she has been awarded similar certificates.

Her sister, Elizabeth, who in two years her junior, will graduate from Summit High School next Tuesday evening. She will enter the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent, in the fall.

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### SECOND FORFEIT WON BY POLICE MARKSMEN

The local police pistol team won its second match in two weeks by forfeits when the Rahway squad failed to appear at the county range in an Union County Police Pistol League contest.

In accordance with the rules, the local police shot their turn, and registered the following scores: Selander, 278; Captain Thompson, 275; Stiles, 270; Joyner, 261; and Phillips, 257.

The team total was 1341, a new high mark for the year. Plainfield will be met next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

### LAW ON FIREWORKS WILL BE ENFORCED

Ordinance Here Curbs Sale Or Use of Materials

A township ordinance which prohibits the sale or use of fireworks here, will be enforced this year as in the past, the Township Committee decided Tuesday night.

Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon was instructed to enforce the law, and prevent the use of fireworks or sale within township limits.

Charles W. Weeks, township counsel, who was to have submitted an ordinance regulating itinerant ice-cream vendors, reported that he had made a study of ordinances and regulations in nearby municipalities. He was instructed to prepare an ordinance to be introduced at the board's meeting on July 7. The proposed ordinance is the result of a petition presented last week by local storekeepers protesting against a firm selling ice cream from parked automobiles on main highways in the township.

### AMONG GRADUATES AT TEACHER'S COLLEGE

Miss Margaret Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of Morris avenue, was a member of the 1931 class of ninety-five students who graduated yesterday morning from the State Teacher's College, in Montclair. Impressive exercises were held on the campus, the speaker principal being Dr. Rolla Walter Brown, special lecturer at Harvard University.

Miss Gunn, who is nineteen years old, was the youngest member of the Bachelor of Arts. She was graduated from the James Caldwell High School, and from Roselle Park High School. This year's class is the first graduate group of pupils who received their education from the institution, the class last year, first to graduate in the school's history, having spent only three years of the four year course in the building. She will teach in Union schools, commencing this fall.

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### ST. JAMES DANCE, CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

About 350 persons attended the annual card party and sport dance held Monday evening in the Chateau Ballroom, by the united societies of the St. James Catholic Church. A large portion of the gathering was from adjoining communities.

Mrs. Arthur C. Pring was general chairman, assisted by a large committee. The Chateau orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

### MAYOR, GOVERNOR CONFER ON SEWER SITUATION HERE

Local Official Reports That Disposal Works' Plans May Hurry Action

Following a conference between Governor Larson and Mayor Gabriel Larson Tuesday afternoon in Trenton, the Mayor reported to the Township Committee that evening that the Governor informed him the township's application to hook-up into the Rahway Valley Joint Sewer may be considered by the State Board of Health at its meeting July 7.

The Mayor added that the Governor assured him consideration would be shown if final plans for the trunk sewer's disposal plant, were presented to the State Board of Health before the meeting.

Also, the local official stated, Clyde Potts, consulting engineer of the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting, has told him the plans would be submitted on time.

The committee passed a motion that its five members; Charles W. Weeks, township counsel; and Thomas P. Bowe, consulting engineer on the local sewer, attend the July 7 meeting in Trenton.

Contracts Ready Soon

At a meeting of the Joint Meeting last Thursday in Westfield, Mayor Frederick S. Tjonn of Westfield, declared that the supplemental contract for the completion of the trunk sewer and the disposal works, will be ready for presentation at the next meeting on June 25. Engineer Pott also stated plans and specifications for the disposal plant would also be presented to the State Board of Health before its meeting of July 7.

### CARNIVAL TO BE HELD BY LODGES

Local Camp and Auxiliary Await Opening Monday

A carnival, under the auspices of Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and its auxiliary, Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, will be held for six days commencing Monday of next week, at Meisel and Morris avenues. The features will include numerous booths, merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, and other attractions.

Charles M. French, representing the P. O. of A., is general chairman, and Mrs. John H. Schuster, a member of the P. O. of A., is secretary. Others on the committees, in addition to members of both camps who will assist include: treasurer, Arthur D. Warner; Mrs. Charles S. Quinsal, Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Mrs. Charles M. French, Theodore G. Beizler, John J. King and Edward Ecker.

### AMARANTH WILL CLOSE ACTIVITIES THURSDAY

Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, will end the season's activities with an open meeting, following a short business session, next Thursday evening in the Millburn Hall in the Bank Building. The business meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Friends are invited to attend the program of entertainment, which will include vocal solos, dances, piano selections and games. Refreshments will be served.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT ON WEDNESDAY FOR LIONS

Members of the Lions Club and friends will match their skill in a golf tournament at Battle Hill Golf Course Wednesday afternoon. Starting time is 2 o'clock. Three prizes will be awarded, the nature of which has not been disclosed.

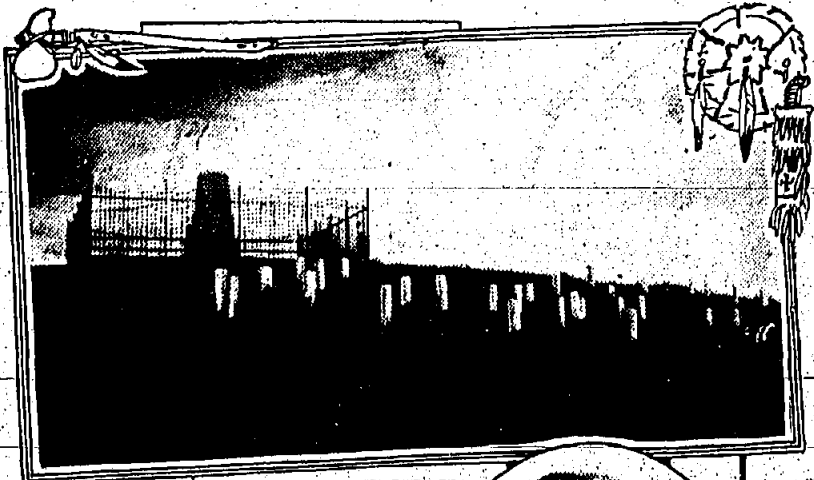
### MAKE D. OF A. PLANS IN SUMMIT WEDNESDAY

Preliminary plans to organize a D. of A. Council in Summit were made Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Summit. About 200 persons were present, including State Councillor Elizabeth Huen and her staff, and members from numerous D. of A. councils in Union County.

Officers will be instituted July 15, at which time candidates will also be initiated. Tribute to the flag was made by State Vice Councillor Josephine Murray. Alvin Warner was color bearer, Mrs. Mathilda Darke, "Goddess of Liberty," and Dayton Doras, "Uncle Sam."



# "In the Desolate Land and Lone—"



ADDRESS ON THE CUSTER BATTLEFIELD Photo by Groves Hillburn

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FIFTY-FIVE years ago this month occurred a tragedy which shocked the whole country as had, perhaps, no other one since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. On June 25, 1876, Gen. George Armstrong Custer, a dashing cavalry leader during the civil war, attacked a big village of Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, strung along the banks of the Little Big Horn river in Montana. When the battle was over, Custer, his dead and around him lay the bodies of 212 men and officers, the entire personnel of five companies of his regiment, the Sixth cavalry. Several miles away six other companies were besieged by the Indians on the bluffs overlooking the river and it is possible that only the timely arrival of the forces of Generals Terry and Gibbon two days later saved them from the fate which had overtaken their commander and his fellow troopers.

But it was not until July 4, 1876, when Americans everywhere were engaged in a joyous celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the nation, that word of this disaster came like the proverbial bolt from the blue to stun the public with its ill tidings and to cast a pall of sorrow over the centennial festivities. Loosely, the news of the tragedy should not have surprised the American public, for by that time it should have become accustomed to the blundering policy of our government in its relations with the Indians—a policy of allowing itself to become involved in unnecessary wars with the red man, of underestimating both the desperation of his resolution not to submit tamely to white domination, and the strength which he could assemble to resist that domination, and of sending a totally inadequate force of soldiers to subdue the hostiles after they had gone on the warpath.

Early in the history of the Republic we had learned a bitter lesson of the folly of sending an insufficient force, insufficient in both numbers and experience, against confederated tribes of hostiles, when the expedition against the Indians of the Old Northwest ended in St. Clair's defeat, the worst disaster suffered by a white man's army since the days of the unfortunate Braddock. But that lesson was forgotten until the series of failures experienced during the long-drawn-out wars with the Seminoles. In Florida served to recall it. And again our government was short of memory, so when Gen. Henry H. Henshaw was sent to carry on and hold a chain of forts along the trail to Montana in the heart of the Sioux country, it turned a deaf ear to his pleas for more men. The result was that Lieut. Col. W. J. Fetterman marched out from Fort Phil Kearney one cold day in December, 1866, with 81 men and none of them came back alive. The "Fetterman Massacre," or "Fort Phil Kearney Massacre," so-called—though the student of frontier history, if he recognizes the word "massacre" at all as the correct one for this affair, is less inclined to blame the warriors of the great Sioux chief, Red Cloud, than the government officials who ignored Carrington's requests—horrified the country for a short time, but within ten years it had forgotten this, just as it had other Indian disasters, so the time was ripe for still another tragic chapter. And the hero of it was George Armstrong Custer, the "Boy General" of Civil War days.

Several factors have entered into giving the tragedy of 55 years ago such enduring fame while greater ones have been forgotten. One of them is the striking personality of the leader who died there—Custer, the "Heau Sableur of the American Army," the "Last of the Cavaliers," as he has been called by a recent biographer, a man of vivid personality, the hero of a "success story" of the kind dearly beloved by Americans. Not only had he been a unusually successful cavalry leader in the Civil war, but his Indian campaigns in Kansas and Oklahoma in 1867-68 had added to his reputation and perpetuated the tradition of "Custer luck." So when this outstanding Indian fighter fell a victim to the Indians at last and did it in such dramatic fashion, it was only



GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER



A ROLL CALL OF HEROES

natural, perhaps, that it should make an impression upon the public mind which more than half a century has not erased.

Of the irony of fate which overtook this dashing cavalryman, Frazier Hunt, the biographer previously referred to, has said: "To the millions of plain Americans he is remembered not as a commander of a dashing and victorious division of cavalry that captured 10,000 prisoners and 65 battle flags from a gallant and stubborn foe during the Civil war, but as an infantry fighter, who with a handful of troopers eleven years later rode to a tragic death. He had fought Leo and Stonewall Jackson, Job Stuart and the gallant Pelham—great and remembered soldiers—but it was the naked Sioux warriors of the plains who sent him to deathless fame. The gods of battle have their own inscrutable way of making heroes."

If Custer needed the aid of others besides the gods of battle to help make him a hero, he found them in the persons of the government officials who had forgotten Fetterman and his 81 men. For in the last analysis, responsibility for what took place on the Little Big Horn goes back to them. Custer himself, during a conversation with General Carrington early in 1876, in regard to the proposed campaign against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes, remarked that "it will take another Phil Kearney messenger to bring congress up to general support of the army." Although, from his experience on the plains, he knew full well of the task that lay ahead of the army, he little realized how true his prophecy was nor that he was to make the same sacrifice that Fetterman had made.

The general plan of the campaign was to have three army columns converge from different directions upon the section in Wyoming and Montana where the hostiles had taken refuge after their refusal to stay on the reservations set aside by the government for them. One under General Gibbon was to come eastward from western Montana; another under General Crook was to advance northward from southern Nebraska; and the third under General Terry was to proceed westward from Fort Abraham Lincoln in what is now North Dakota. The principal trouble with this plan was that it didn't work. It didn't work because the combined three forces were not large enough for the government had thought it might be large enough, especially since the Indians, instead of waiting for the three armies to concentrate upon them, made use of some Napoleonic strategy, unconsciously, perhaps, and by operating "on interior lines" attacked two of the columns in severity and defeated them in detail. Then, too, it didn't work because in reality one department of the government was allied with the Indians, instead of with the army. For it was the inefficiency—of the Indian department which permitted the Indians to go into the field much better armed than the soldiers of Crook and Gibbon and Terry, and which allowed those three to start upon their

expeditions grossly underestimating the strength of the hostiles.

From the beginning the results of the campaign were unsatisfactory. Gen. J. J. Reynolds of Crook's command attacked the village of the Sioux chief, Crazy Horse, on March 17 and fought a sharp engagement in which all the honors rested with the latter. Three months later on June 17, Crazy Horse fought Crook's force to a standstill at the battle of the Rosebud and halted his forward progress indefinitely. A short time before this Terry and Gibbon successfully joined forces on the Powder river and on June 17 Major Reno of Custer's Seventh cavalry, which formed the principal part of Terry's command, went on a scout which took them within 40 miles of where Crook was, having his force battle with Crazy Horse, Terry and Gibbon were surprised at not finding any Indians. They did not realize that the hostiles were busy elsewhere fighting the battle which paved the way for their victory on the Little Big Horn.

Then on June 22—Custer was sent to scout a trail that Reno had discovered and this led him to the banks of the Little Big Horn and his Waterloo. The story of that battle in its main outlines is a familiar one—how Custer, marching rapidly, reached the Little Big Horn sooner than was expected; how he discovered the great Indian village and, not realizing the numerical strength of its warriors nor the fact that they were flushed with a feeling of victory over having stopped Crook, how he decided to attack at once without waiting for Terry and Gibbon, who were to be on hand for a battle; if Custer found the Indians, by June 26 and finally how adopting the tactics which had brought him victory in other fights with the Indians, he made the fatal division of his command into three parts, one led by Major Reno, one by Major Benteen and the third by himself.

Under the circumstances, the result was almost a foregone conclusion. Reno made his attack, was met with a fierce resistance and outnumbered, was driven back to the bluffs across the river, suffering heavy losses as he retreated. Benteen, following the route designated for him, got into impossible country and gradually worked back toward the route taken by Reno so that he arrived in time to help that officer hold his own against the whooping savages who were swarming about him. Meanwhile Custer and his five companies, not knowing that his plan of battle had already been broken up, rode on to his death. For the Indians, having put Reno out of the fight, concentrated on Custer and within a short time had done him and his men to death.

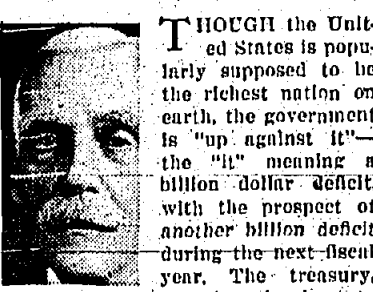
That story has been told and retold countless times. Over it has raged many a bitter controversy and around it has sprung up a great mass of tradition, myth, misinformation and just plain "hunk."

Useful Kindling  
Potato peeling dried thoroughly will light a fire instead of wood being used.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Treasury Issues \$800,000,000 Long Term Bonds Because of Big Deficit—Teague Retires From Federal Farm Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Andrew Mellon

ALTHOUGH the United States is popularly supposed to be the richest nation on earth, the government is "up against it"—the "it" meaning a billion dollar deficit, with the prospect of another billion deficit during the next fiscal year. The treasury, therefore, is about to issue long-term bonds for \$800,000,000, bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest. This is in lieu of an increase in taxes, which probably will not be asked until after next year's Presidential election if at all. The reason for this course is obvious. It is expected that there will be further bond issues, as well as borrowings on short term certificates of indebtedness. The public debt, which had been steadily reduced since 1923, now begins to climb upward again.

This bond issue announced by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon is the largest peace time offering of long term government obligations in the country's history with the exception of the \$1,000,000,000 bond issue of 1924, which was put out to refinance World War indebtedness. The interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent on this issue is the lowest of any long term government financing since 1910-17. That the \$800,000,000 issue will be oversubscribed to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars even at 3 1/2 per cent interest is not doubted, partly because of the prevailing cheapness of money and partly because of the fact that while the treasury may have a deficit the credit of the government is A-1.

The bonds will be dated and will bear interest from June 15, 1931, and will mature on June 15, 1940, being redeemable at the option of the treasury on and after June 15, 1940. They will be issued in both bearer and registered form in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000. In addition there will be registered bonds in the \$50,000 denomination. The federal reserve banks will be the official agents for the flotation of the issue, but all banks will receive subscriptions from investors.

The bonds will be exempt from federal, state, and local taxes, except inheritance taxes and surtaxes.

other type of stabilization of markets which will come through the long time project of developing a system of cooperative control of agricultural products, which will effect a better control of production and a better control of distribution and thus have an important influence in the stabilization of markets."

REPORTING on the general agricultural situation, the bureau of agriculture economics of the Department of Agriculture shows that American farmers are selling their produce at less than pre-war prices, but are paying about one-third more than before the war for the things they buy. The bureau estimates that farmers now receive 85 per cent of pre-war prices and pay 130 per cent for goods bought.

In other respects the outlook is not bad. "Farm crops," says the report, "are recovering from the effects of the continued cool weather. Winter wheat prospects have been improved. Fruit prospects are generally reported fair to good. Live stock growers appear to be keeping up herds and flocks despite somewhat adverse conditions in feed prospects in several sections."

VIRGIN ISLANDS now have only one governor, and that is Dr. Paul Pearson, who, for Herbert D. Brown, chief of the federal bureau of efficiency, has had a spat with the doctor and retired from the co-governorship which he has exercised for nearly two years. In 1929 a congressional committee asked Mr. Brown to investigate the islands with a view to reducing administration costs. He made three long visits there and his recommendations were displeasing to Capt. Valdo Evans, then naval governor. Also, he obtained \$141,000 to be expended under his sole direction. Last winter he recommended transfer of the islands to the interior department and when this was done he returned to help the new governor, Doctor Pearson, whom he had selected for the job.

FOUR eastern and western air lines, whose planes fly about 12,000,000 miles annually, have consolidated their management, operation, traffic and sales and now become divisions of the United Air Lines, with general offices in Chicago. The lines involved in this big merger are: The National Air Transport, operating from New York to Chicago and Chicago to Dallas; the Boeing Air Transport, operating from Chicago to San Francisco; the Pacific Air Transport, operating from Seattle to San Diego; and the Varney Air Lines, operating from Salt Lake City to Seattle and the Pacific Northwest.

P. G. Johnson, president of the Boeing companies, who was recently made president of the National Air Transport and the Varney Air Lines, is to be president of the new company.

TENNESSEE'S political financial troubles were approaching a climax during the week with the state legislature preparing to vote on the question of impeaching the governor, Henry H. Horton. The situation in Nashville was tense. Though the foes of the executive were apparently in the majority, Horton seemed undismayed.

Most of the eight articles of impeachment reported to the legislature by a committee relate to a main charge of conspiracy, alleging plots between the governor and Col. Luke Lea and Rogers Caldwell, two bankers who are now under indictment as a result of the bank failures of last November. Congressman Ed Crump, the Memphis political boss, was conducting the fight against the governor, though he kept himself in the background. The resignation of Senator Scott Fitzgerald, one of the Crump faction, from the speakership, and the election of Senator A. B. Broadhead of Clarksville to fill his place took much of the thunder away from the defense, for Senator Broadhead is an Independent, an anti-Crump man, and he will be the next governor if Mr. Horton is forced out.

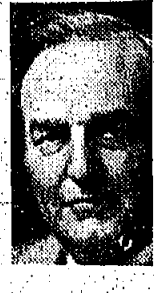


Gov. Horton

C. C. TEAGUE, one of the original members of the federal farm board and its vice chairman, has resigned, having served one more year than he at first intended. In his letter to President Hoover tendering his resignation Mr. Teague declared the board had fully justified itself and its cost to the taxpayers. He said that without his advice and revolving fund many farmers' co-operatives would have gone under; and he warmly defended the emergency operations of the board in stabilizing wheat and cotton.

"There are two distinct methods of stabilizing markets," he pointed out. "Probably the one that has been emphasized most in publicity has been the stabilization operations on wheat and cotton, which were entirely emergency operations undertaken to meet emergency conditions and which I have not entirely justified and which will have resulted in benefits to agriculture and business generally far outweighing any cost to the treasury."

"However, in my judgment the greatest benefit will come through an-



C. C. Teague

Manufacturers of the United States came off more easily than had been expected. Only about 200 items in the tariff against them were altered by the premier. Customs duties were raised on anthracite coal, furniture, oranges and the higher priced automobiles. There was bad news, however, for Americans who have investments in Canadian companies, for Mr. Bennett ordained that beginning next July an income tax of 2 per cent must be paid by all foreign investors receiving dividends from Canadian concerns.

The only bright spot in Canada's financial picture, Mr. Bennett stated, was the fact that the dominion's conversion loan of \$250,000,000 had been subscribed up to \$639,810,500. He emphasized that during his regime no fewer than 75 American manufacturers had established plants in Canada and made it clear he was sticking close to his "Canada First" attitude. His conclusion brought a great ovation from his followers.

GERMANY is expecting great benefits to result from the renunciation of the reparations, England, of Chancellor Heinrich Brüning and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson. The German statesmen went there Thursday on invitation from the Englishmen, and the four men discussed thoroughly the hearing of reparations on the world economic crisis. It was the hope of the Germans that this conference would find a way out of the present financial wilderness.

The Chequers meeting aroused the French and led them to reaffirm their contention that German reparations and the Allied debts to America were inseparably connected by the Young plan. As it is put by A. L. Jume in Le Mill of Paris: "On the battlefield of international debts, where we hold the front line so long until the Young plan brought us back to the reserve trenches, it would be a great imprudence to give them up."

THE general assembly of the Presbyterian church, in session at Pittsburgh, rebuked the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America for report of its committee approving of birth control, and adopted a motion instructing the council to "hold its peace on all questions relating to morality and delinquency" until they have been discussed with its constituents.

LAST June Congressman Tinkham of Massachusetts issued a statement about the political activities of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., which the bishop dared him to repeat without benefit of his official immunity. Tinkham accepted the dare, and now the bishop has sued the congressman for \$500,000 for alleged libel.

A decision that seems to give assurance that the press of America will be free, the Supreme court of the United States held unconstitutional the Minnesota statute authorizing the suppression of newspapers and other periodicals publishing matter which the authorities deem to be defamatory of public officials or other persons or institutions. In the opinion of five members of the court—Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Holmes, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts—the Minnesota law, in so far as it authorizes such suppression, is "an infringement of the liberty of the press guaranteed by the Fourteenth amendment."

Associate Justice Pierce Butler, himself a Minnesotan, read a dissenting opinion concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McKeyholms, and Sutherland, asserting that the majority opinion gives to freedom of the press a broader interpretation than any that had ever before been recognized.

RELATIONS between Premier Mussolini and the Vatican were strained almost to the breaking point and outwardly it appeared there could be no peaceful settlement of the quarrel. But efforts at conciliation were being carried on quietly by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi on the one hand and Cardinal Gasparri on the other. The trouble centers in the Catholic Action clubs. Mussolini decreed the dissolving of all youth organizations connected with Catholic Action because of alleged political propaganda and closed the clubs and playgrounds. The pope protested against this, both as head of the Vatican City and as head of the church. He made effective his disapproval by withdrawing his personal representative from the Italian elections, canceling the diocesan eucharistic congress in Rome, prohibiting church processions and placing the Catholic Action societies under charge of the bishops. Mussolini gave out a statement saying there was nothing temporary about his acts and that the clubs were permanently closed.

Wednesday the directory of the Fascist party ordered the leaders of all groups to be ready to defend Fascism against its foes "under whatever banner" and charged that some sections of the Catholic Action society had been "openly and surreptitiously hostile to Fascism."

## TWO DUELISTS DIE AS GUNS SETTLE PRISON GRUDGE

### Policemen Find Bodies of 2 Men Slain in Battle to the Death.

New York.—Under the shadows of Queensborough bridge where it sweeps over South Jane street, two men faced each other at midnight recently and, with guns blazing, fought a duel to the death.

The next morning policemen discovered the bodies of the duelists lying head to head, cheeks touching and within reach of each an automatic and a revolver. Death apparently had overtaken them simultaneously.

From papers found on the bodies the police tentatively identified them as Vito Loscalzo and Paisy Ciro, addresses not established.

Prison Feud Hinted.

That the double slaying may be an echo of a feud which started in Dannemora prison, the Sheriff for state felons, is revealed in a letter from that institution found on Loscalzo. The contents of the letter were not divulged by Inspector John Gallagher, who is handling the case with the Queens homicide squad. He declined, however, to be convinced it was a prison grudge fight.

Another theory was that Ciro may have testified against Loscalzo when the latter was convicted of arson in the fall of 1927 and sent to Clinton prison.

Loscalzo had been shot five times, one bullet striking him in the back



Fought a Duel to Death.

and the other four in the head and chest, while Ciro had two wounds in his head.

Ciro Shoots First.

From these wounds the authorities believe the pair stood back to back in approved dueling style, paced off an agreed distance and that Ciro turned first and fired one shot into his opponent's back. The latter then fired the two fatal bullets at Ciro as he was being struck by some of the four slugs that hit his head and chest.

An ambulance surgeon declared both men had been dead several hours. There are no houses in the vicinity and no one was found who heard shots.

The guns were a French automatic of .32 caliber and a Smith & Wesson revolver of the same size. Both were sent to Manhattan police headquarters for examination by experts. Bullet tests, it is believed, will show that they were the weapons used in the double slaying.

## Use Knife and Cord to Save Dog's Life

Findings, Neb.—A hunting knife and a piece of ordinary cotton cord were used by L. P. Young in sewing together two long gashes in the right hip of his Chesapeake dog, Don.

Young took Don on a hunting trip with him. While riding in a boat, Don became excited, lost his footing and fell into the water directly in the path of the whirling blades of the gasoline motor.

The two long gashes which the paddles inflicted were so deep that Young feared the dog might die from loss of blood before he could get him to a veterinarian.

Young performed the operation with the aid of his knife and the cord. Don will recover.

## Rabbit Swimming From Fire Caught in Net

New Orleans.—A water-going rabbit was caught in a fish net on Lake Termini by two New Orleans men. A prairie fire had made the land too hot for him, and he was frantically through the shallow water like Johnny Weissmuller when John Gough and Miles Coe spotted him. "He nird the riles."

## Kills Baby to "Save" Her From "World of Sin"

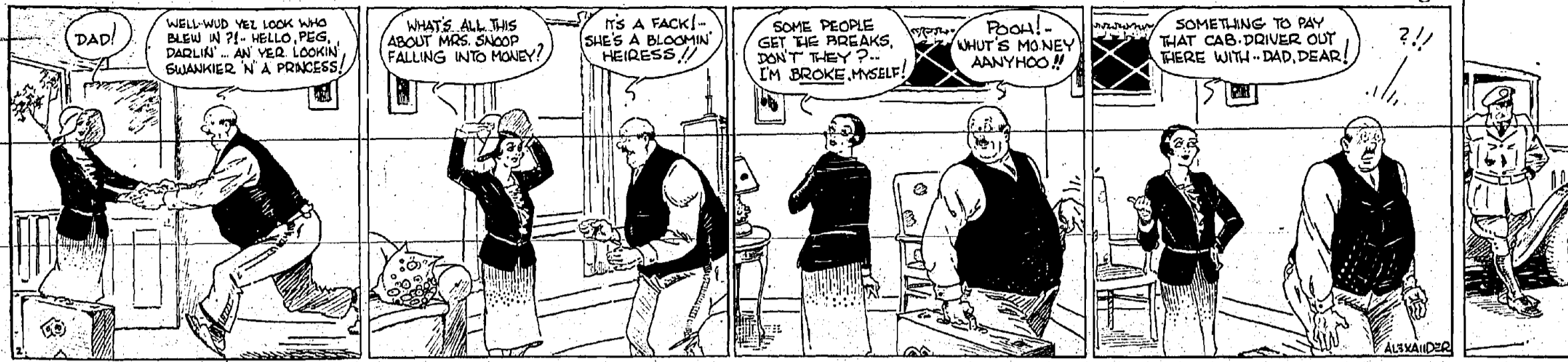
Stonville, Ont.—A two-year-old baby girl was slain by her mother near here to keep the child from a "world of sin." The mother then killed herself.

The child, Esther, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson, who live on a farm near here.

Stephenson and neighbors told Coroner Hall Mrs. Stephenson was suffering mentally from excessive study of religious subjects.



**FINNEY OF THE FORCE** By F. O. Alexander



**WORLD WAR YARNS**

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

**Not A. W. O. L. but A. W. L.**

"Bath House" John Cummings was a newspaper man in Scranton, Pa., before the war. In 1918, "the Bath" was a lieutenant with the Third division of Marine and Meuse fame. He was wounded in October, 1918. His outfit was in Germany when he recovered but hospital orders carried him to the central records office at Bourges where the service papers of the A. E. F. were kept.

"The Bath" stuck it out until a major who considered himself vastly important was placed in charge of the camp. For some minor offense, this man conceived an excessive distaste for Cummings and two others.

The major arose at all hours of the night to inspect the guard and check against the activities of Cummings and the other two officers. He insisted parade ground at retreat, seeking mistakes in the handling of the troops. Cummings and his two companions wrote direct to Chaumont and received travel orders to rejoin their regiments.

"Not a word about this," urged "the Bath," glancing over his orders. "Let's do this right." He hired a cab and the afternoon they were to leave halted it near the parade ground. The three were inside. First call for guard mount. Minutes passed. The calls were sounded on schedule. But no officer of the day appeared. The fussy major grew panicky.

One of the men in the cab turned to "Bath House." "I happen to be the old officer of the day," he said. "I believe the major is looking for me."

"Yes," replied "Bath House" happily as he signaled his driver to move into action. "And I happen to be the new officer of the day. I know the major is looking for me!"

When a French rattler pulled out of Bourges for Paris ten minutes later the three loozers were riding snugly aboard.

**How the Correspondents Got to the Front**

When the First division of the A. E. F. was ready to go into the front lines, there were a half-dozen or so war correspondents who expected to go with it. This was in a French sector, and the French corps commander soon let it be known that they were expecting too much. They were to stay right there and he would see to it that a report on the work of the Americans would be sent back to them. "And there is nothing that says nothing so completely as a French official communique," remarked one correspondent in an aside to another.

So the correspondents—Robert Small, Lincoln Eyrre, Ray Carroll, Edwin James, Floyd Gibbons, Col. C. Lyon, Heywood Brown and George Pattillo—applied to General Pershing. "The accredited correspondents have a right to be with a division when it goes in," said the American commander in chief. The French corps commander sputtered. "Such a thing wasn't done in France. Journalists didn't belong at the front. The French liaison officer at Chaumont also sputtered.

"When the First division goes in, the American correspondents will accompany it," said General Pershing. And the war his jaw set meant that the correspondents would accompany the First division. Followed much telephoning. French general headquarters was amazed at such a suggestion. American headquarters wasn't. It was firm. This was an American division, wasn't it? Yes, it was. Then the American command should decide as to its equipment, including war correspondents. Well, perhaps, Marshal Foch would have to be consulted.

Marshal Foch had better be consulted pretty quick. It was almost time for the First division to move forward, but there would be no move until this issue was settled. Less than half an hour before the time set for the move, Marshal Foch was talking on the telephone to General Pershing. "Of course, mon general, sans aucun raison." So the correspondents went to the front.

**Pershing's Message**

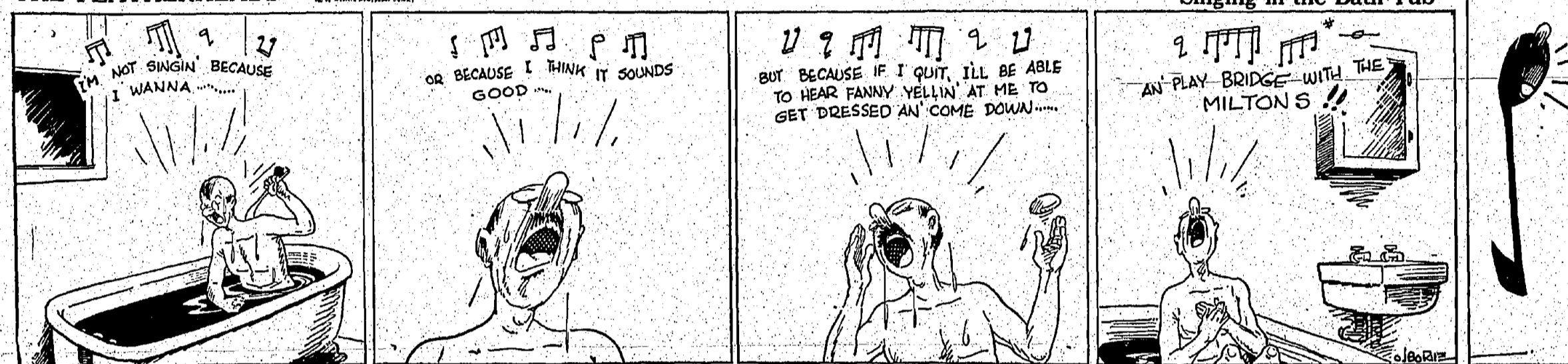
The honor of receiving the first official message of sympathy from John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces in the World War, went to the "sneaking" relatives of Sergeant Theodore Peterson of the medical corps, A. E. F.

Sergeant Peterson was mortally wounded March 5, 1918, while serving with a regiment of field artillery which had gone into action. He continued to direct the care of wounded, despite his own hopeless condition, and died the same night.

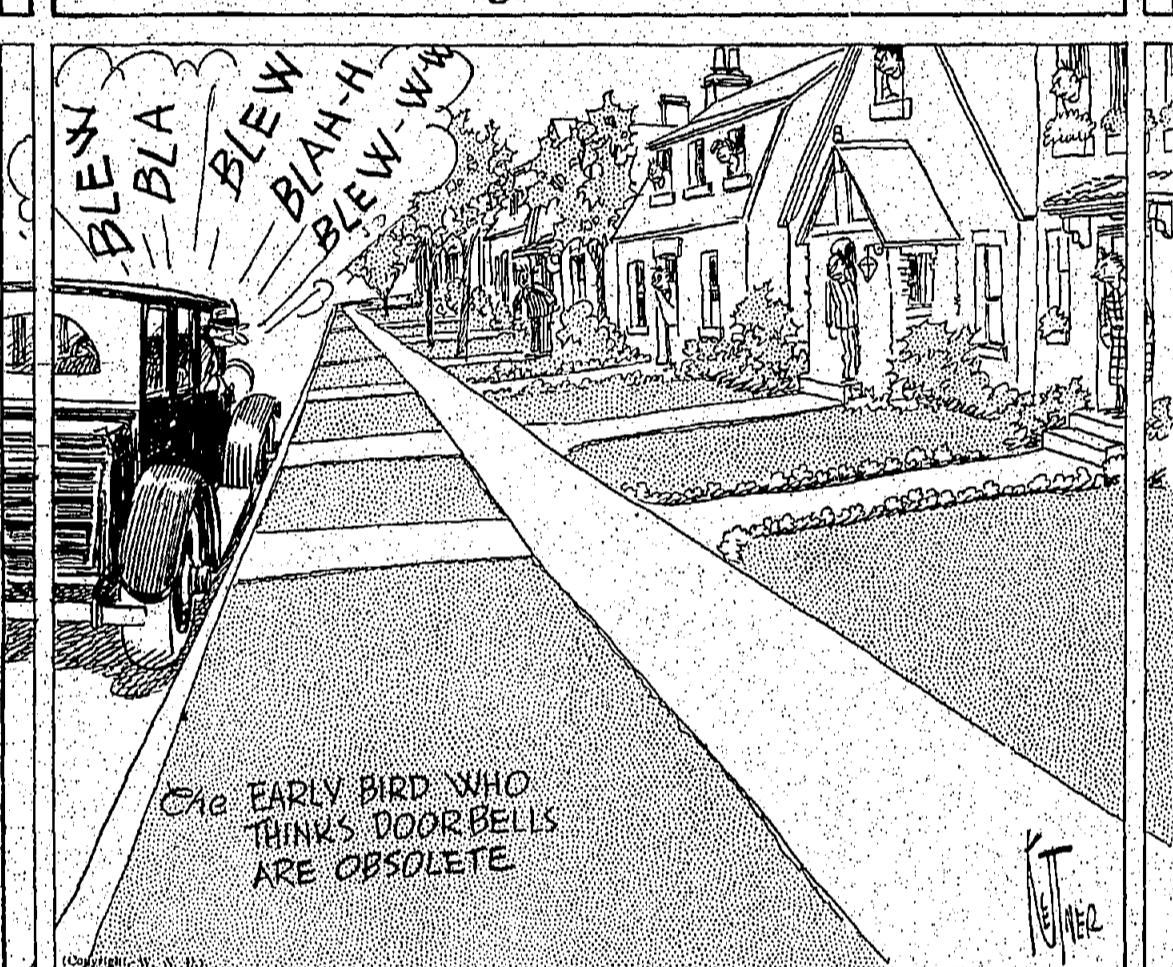
The sergeant's brave conduct won him the posthumous award of a Distinguished Service cross. In addition, General Pershing dispatched this cable, the first of its kind, to Washington:

"Request you express in personal sympathy to nearest living relatives of Sergeant Peterson. After being mortally wounded, Sergeant Peterson gave detailed instructions to the wounded, and gave first gas test, in order to save the lives of the men about him. He was a gallant soldier and I have awarded him a D. S. C."

**THE FEATHERHEADS** By Osborne



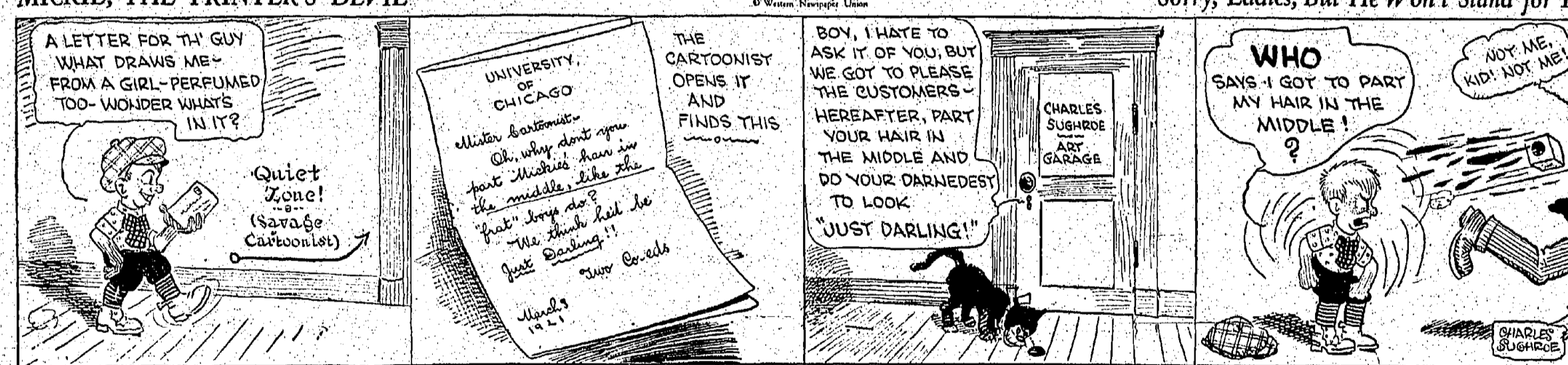
**Along the Concrete**



**The Home Censor**



**MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL**



**The Clancy Kids**

Timmie's on the Job

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate









SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

Melzel-Kelley
Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Dorothy G. Kelley...

Returns to New York
Miss Alberta Matthews has returned to her home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y...

Bible Class Meets
The Althea Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Rosselet...

Announce Engagement
The engagement of Miss Irma Haus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haus of Henshaw avenue, to William Conrad of Yonkers, N. Y., was announced recently at a birthday party held in the Haus home...

Home From School
Frank Jakobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Niel Jakobsen, of Mountain avenue, has returned from the Mt. Hermon School, Southfield, Mass., to spend the summer vacation with his parents...

Guest From Massachusetts
Selwyn Ring, of Lynn, Mass., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Randall of 17 Henshaw avenue...

Attend Picnic
Miss Lila Kneen of 333 Morris avenue, and Miss Lydia Niebuhr of 395 Morris avenue, attended a picnic of the New Jersey Northfield Club Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lester C. Genung of Livingston...

Vacationing at Home
Miss Fanny Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson of Millburn avenue, a student at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., has returned home to spend the summer vacation at home...

Returns From Trip
Howard Day of Morris township and William Larsen of Keller street, returned home this week after a motor trip to Wesleyan University, where they attended the graduation of John Burton of Hackettstown, formerly of Springfield...

To Hold Picnic
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic July 8, at the home of Mrs. William Ray of Peekansack-Lake, formerly of Springfield...

Change Residence
Robert Roo and family of Severna avenue, have moved into their new residence in South Maple avenue...

At Home for Vacation
Frank Goodwin has returned from Millus School, Manlius, N. Y., to spend the summer vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue...

Through a Woman's Eyes

ON MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES

IT MAY surprise you to learn that thousands of Americans each year arrange marriages through agencies by mail...

The longer we live the more we are drawn to the conclusion that anything is possible and hardly anything should be dismissed as "ridiculous"...

Just a little personal digression, if I may be permitted—to say that for my part I still believe in taking one's chances on marrying in the conventional way...

Partnership first lost her hold on the colonies about 1780 because of ill-cultures in the home country...

Portugals' Downfall
Partnership first lost her hold on the colonies about 1780 because of ill-cultures in the home country...

Change Residence
Robert Roo and family of Severna avenue, have moved into their new residence in South Maple avenue...

Short Hills Notes

The Short Hills Garden Club will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald C. Cottrell when a general discussion on roses will be led by Mrs. Cottrell...

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Wilson of Jefferson road sailed for Europe on Saturday on the S. S. "Bromen"...

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gillespie who have been stopping at the Red Stone Inn in Knollwood road, left on Friday for Rumson...

Mrs. Harry Cornwall of Knollwood road is spending the summer with her daughter, Thankful, at her home in Mystic, Conn...

Miss Louise Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geer of Jefferson road, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Norman Schultz at her home in Windmere terrace...

Mrs. DePeyster Duow and Mrs. J. Oliphant of Annapolis, Md., will spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Sidney H. Brown of Jefferson road...

Mrs. T. Wilson Lloyd of Forest drive is the guest of Mrs. Rutgers Jewett of Brewster, N. Y.

SMILES



The modern ring promoter doesn't approve of hitting in a clinch. Chinese Alphabet. Indian Nomenclature.

Classified Ads

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

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

FOR RENT
CRANBERRY LAKE bungalow; water and electricity, \$175 for season. Telephone Millburn 6-0772-J. No. 38-ft.

FOR RENT
THREE rooms; gas stove set in; across from Post office; \$20. Inquire on premises, 268 Morris Ave. No. 40-41

WANTED
OLD-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, 246 Morris ave, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-1053. No. 38-39-40-41.

FOR SALE
50 FOOT LOT—Stirling road; restricted section; centrally located; all improvements, including gas, electricity, water, sewer. Near school and bus. Make your own terms. Address Opportunity, Box 11K, SUN.

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N.J.

Friday and Saturday, June 19-20—Double Feature
JACK OAKIE In "DUDE RANCH" "CRACKED NUTS" with Wheeler & Woolsey

Monday and Tuesday, June 22-23—
WALLACE BEERY In an Amazing Thriller

THE SECRET

Wednesday and Thursday, June 24-25—Double Feature
RICHARD BARTHELMESS In "FINGER POINTS" BEATRICE LILLIE In "ARE YOU THERE"

Who's Who in Business

WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR, BAKERY, SPRINGFIELD BAKERY, BARBER, BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, EATING PLACES, GIBSON'S DINER, DINE AND DANCE, GARAGE, BALUSROL GARAGE, GRILL, STOP AND MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL, WRECKER SERVICE, PAINTING, BAKERY, SPRINGFIELD BAKERY, BARBER, BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, EATING PLACES, GIBSON'S DINER, DINE AND DANCE, GARAGE, BALUSROL GARAGE, GRILL, STOP AND MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL.

Off for Vacation

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.

Illustration of a person relaxing on a beach chair, with text: PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS MAY HAVE THE SUN FORWARDED TO THEIR SUMMER ADDRESS BY MERELY FILLING IN THE COUPON BELOW.

Form for forwarding the Sun to a summer address, including fields for name, address, and subscription start week.

Father's Day JUNE 21st. Dad would enjoy a pair of the nationally-advertised line of shoes here—Nunn-Bush, Friendly Five and others, ranging from \$5 and up. COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP, 245-A Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY? If so, you will need Traveler's Checks, and in order to protect your valuables in your absence, we suggest you place them in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes. The First National Bank of Springfield, RENTALS AS LOW AS \$5 PER YEAR.

PYORRHEA DENTISTRY. That frequent disease of teeth and gums, with formation of pus, poisons seeping into system, congesting blood, causing foul breath impairing health and comfort. DR. W. G. HANRAHAN, National Bank Bldg., SPRINGFIELD, N. J.









### Old Too Soon

Putty the poor men and women who always feel tired and sluggish—who grow old too soon—never knowing the real thrill of complete health and vitality.

Recapture that old time zest in life, that keen appetite, stamina, and sweet sleep at night. Take Fellows' Syrup, the wonderful tonic for weakness, "nerves," and "run-down" conditions. It replenishes the system with the valuable elements demanded by Nature. It aids you to regain youthful energy and vitality and—double your "pop."

These benefits, and awakened interest in living, are quickly evident after the first few doses. Be sure to ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup, which doctors prescribe.

## FELLOWS' SYRUP

**CROWN DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.** Ten days' treatment. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied. Crown Remedial Co., Inc., 492-494 Pacific Street, N.Y.

**LADIES' PINK FASHIONED PERFECT HOSE** at new low price. 40¢ per pair. 75¢ per dozen. National Sales Co., 398 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**CANVASSERS WANTED** to sell household articles direct to consumer. Useful, attractive, popular. Write for illustrated folder and full information to ALLIED SALES CO., 100 Broadway, New York.

Don't Lose Your Home. Exchange your home with taxes and other bills due for down country. No cash required. Write, 591 Summit Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

**NEW DISCOVERY!!!**  
**PYREM—The Wonder Ointment** for all forms of PILES. Immediate Relief. Prescribed and recommended by Physicians and Druggists. Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. Large tube sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1. Why suffer? Write today!  
**PYREM COMPANY**  
3912 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

Do you know you can **CORRECT Your NOSE** in normal sleep without operation risk or pain? Small cost 30-day home trial. Write for free booklet.  
**ANITA INSTITUTE**  
Dept. F-52, 124th St., Newark, N.J.

**The Griffin Silo**  
FIR OR SPRUCE  
Now low prices complete, including famous improved Griffin Continuous Spiral Hard Work and Silo. Sold thru East to large dealers. Free catalogue. Write  
**GRIFFIN LUMBER CO.**  
Box 55 Hudson Falls, N.Y.

**ASTHMA**  
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.  
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

**Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY**

**PARKER'S HAIR BALMS**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60¢ and \$1.00 at Druggists. 100¢ and \$1.50 at Grocers.  
**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

**Ear-Shaped Violin Shows**  
Resembling a human ear, a violin invented by a German musician was shown in Germany recently. It is said to produce sounds of great sweetness and purity. As the sound-producing surface is vertical to the bow it was not necessary to curve them to make room for it. This apparently has increased the resonance of the instrument.

**Has Been Known to Happen**  
"Touks"—It's not the cost of the car that worries the average motorist. It's the upkeep.  
—Banks—And sometimes the turnover.—Simsy Stories.

**Ouch!**  
another mosquito!  
Kill him quick!

**FLIT**  
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

### First Boy Scout "Mounties" Get a Guidon



Patricia Hurley, seven-year-old daughter of the secretary of war, presenting a guidon to Curtis George, flag bearer of the first mounted Boy Scout pack, at Fort Myer, Va. George is the grandson of Vice President Curtis. In the rear watching the ceremony is Lieut. S. B. Barth who is commander of the troop.

### Berlin Dedicates Memorial to Zeppelin Crews



Scene in Berlin at the dedication of a memorial to the members of Zeppelin crews who lost their lives during the war. The statue shows an aviator landing with a parachute.

#### HE'S HELPING CUBA



Prof. Edwin R. Seligman, Columbia University economist, is under contract to conduct a survey of Cuba's financial resources. President Machado has signed a decree appointing the economist, his son-in-law and a representative of the \$50,000 for expenses in connection with the work. Prof. Carl Shoup, also of Columbia, will assist Professor Seligman in making the survey.

#### ADOPTED BY OSBORN



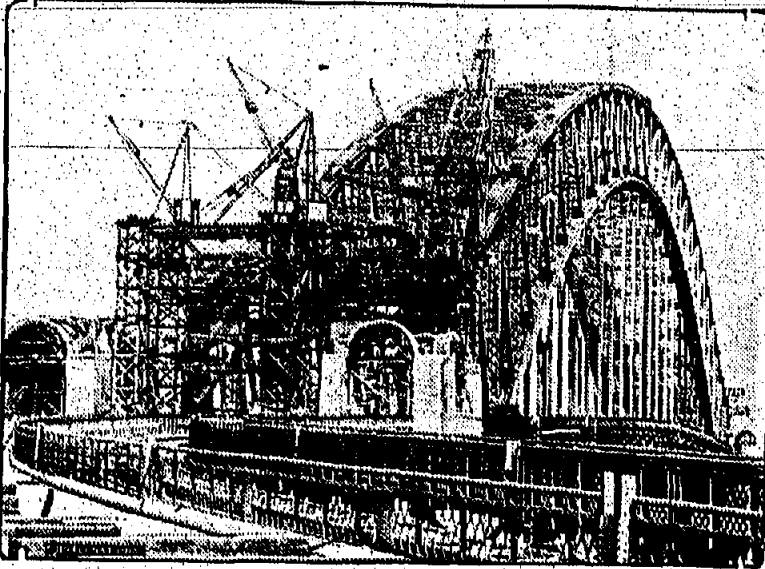
Miss Stella Leo Brunt Osborn, thirty-seven-year-old newly adopted daughter of Chase Siskion Osborn, lecturer, writer and former governor of Michigan, Miss Brunt, who worked her way through night school when she was twenty-one and then worked her way to a M. A. degree at the University of Michigan, had been literary secretary to Mr. Osborn many years.

### In Memory of Sweden's Aviators



Scene at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of a memorial in Stockholm to the dead aviators of Sweden. It was erected by the Royal Swedish Aero club, and inside it was placed an urn containing medals inscribed with the names of those honored.

### World's Longest Single-Span Bridge



Across the famous harbor of Sydney, Australia, is being erected the longest single-span bridge in the world. The photograph shows a view of the great structure in the making.

## TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHA L. WATSON

**The Wichita**  
The written story of the Wichita Indians begins when "The Turk," that Pawnee romancer, told Coronado that "Quivira" was a country abounding in gold.

Coronado naturally demanded to be guided to this wonderful province, which his own imaginings painted with the brightest colors, and "The Turk" led the Spaniards out on the great plains, hoping that they would be lost and would perish.

Now "The Turk" was strangled to death for his perfidy; how Yampete, a native of "Quivira," was chosen guide, and how the Spaniards reached the grass-land of the Wichita, the "Province of Quivira," only to turn back without gold, and disappointed beyond measure because their dreams had not materialized, is a story which is told elsewhere. But it brings us to the Wichita territory, which reached from southern Kansas to the Brazos river in Texas, and begins their history with the first recorded mention of the nation—that of Coronado in 1540.

The wonderful cities which the conqueror had expected to see were groups of contented houses, sometimes 60 feet in diameter, made of frame-work covered with grass, so that they resembled huge haystacks. The Wichita had large cornfields and also raised tobacco and pumpkins, probably all the "golden" treasure they had ever possessed. The people were scantly clothed, but lavishly tattooed, and were fond of holding dances. This, then, was the "Province of Quivira," whose inhabitants were laden with ornaments of gold!

After a short stay in the country which was so unlike his optimistic dreams, Coronado went back to Mexico, but he left a priest, Fray Juan de Padilla, with several companions, to undertake the first missionary work ever attempted among the Plains Indians. Fray Juan was killed about three years later, out of jealousy, because he proposed visiting and teaching another tribe.

This must have been but a passing affection for the white man's teaching. Nearly two hundred years later, when they were visited by the French commander La Harpe, they were found practicing cannibalism, preparing to eat several prisoners taken from another tribe.

The Wichita slowly moved West and South and became a Texas people as time went on. The Tawakoni, the Waco, and several other tribes speaking the same language, had confederated with them, so that they were numerous and powerful. They also finally acquired a working knowledge of the advantages of civilization. We hear of them in 1738, repelling a Spanish attack upon their main village on the Red river, which was a well fortified place; displaying the flag of France, and not lacking for arms.

Later, they asked for peace, and also requested that a mission be established in their country, but it was refused them, and they went on the warpath again.

An epidemic of smallpox swept over Texas in 1804, and the Wichita suffered great losses from this scourge, about one-third of their number dying from the disease. The Osage came from the north on raids, and the white settlers were hostile, so that, until the annexation of Texas to the United States, they were constantly decreasing in numbers.

When peace was established by government treaty in 1835, the Wichita proper moved to Oklahoma, where Fort Sill now stands, later moving to Rush Springs, while the Tawakoni and the Waco remained in Texas. These tribes were later included in peace treaties and were moved onto a reservation in Texas, but the Texans were so opposed to their presence that they were taken to a temporary reservation in Oklahoma.

The Comanche, always wild, had blamed the Wichita proper for an attack upon their people by United States troops, and had sprung upon the Wichita with such venom that they fled to Fort Arbuckle, where they were given protection.

There is not much more to their history. All these wars, disease, and the effect which so much change and bewilderment has upon uncivilized people, had weakened the nation until it could no longer flourish. The Civil war drove them to seek refuge in Kansas, and while there they suffered severely from disease and hardships. When they returned to Oklahoma, they were assigned a reservation, but later (1902) they were given allotments in severalty, and the rest of their land was opened for settlement.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)  
Katzimo, "the enchanted mesa," in New Mexico, was at one time inhabited, but the trail to its top was destroyed by falling rocks during a storm, and those left on the mesa perished.

Marriage among the Takelma was by purchase. The bride was bought for a certain price, and upon the birth of a child an additional sum was given her father.

Indian corn was found in cultivation from the southern extremity of Chile to the fiftieth parallel of north latitude.

## The ADMIRAL

One of the finest hotels on the Jersey Coast

This beautiful modern fire-proof hotel is located directly on the ocean front—350 Rooms with Sea Water Baths

### AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLANS

Modest Rates  
Golf, Tennis, Boating, Surf Bathing, Symphony Orchestra, Outdoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.

Season June 20th to Sept. 10th  
CHARLES F. BOUGHTON, President  
GEORGE M. BOUGHTON, Managing Director

### Wealth Awaits Salvage by Treasure Hunters

The value of the eight thousand vessels sunk during the World War is estimated at six thousand million pounds, a sum calculated to stir all the resources of adventure ancient or modern. The recovery of all this treasure is open to anybody who can provide the means and the enterprise. With the progress of underwater science, it is not stretching probability too far to anticipate that a very real industry will one day start in the form of treasure hunting under the sea.

Among the principal wrecks that await the diver are those of Wilhelm der Zweifler wrecked off the coast of Africa, with 3,700 bars of silver, the Florentini in the bay of Tobermory, with bullion valued at £3,000,000, the Lizard, sunk near Cornwall, with a cargo of gold valued at £1,000,000, the Thunderbolt, with £4,400,000, the Hancock, with 2,200 tons of copper, off the coast of Africa, the San Pedro, in Marguerite channel, off Central America, with a cargo of golden images and precious stones valued at £5,000,000, the Merida, off the Virginia coast, with precious metals valued at £200,000, and the Lusitania, off the South Cork coast, which is reputed to contain close on three million pounds of gold and valuables. There is also, among many others, the Aralle with treasure of about £1,000,000.—Montreal Family Herald.

### Uses Wanted for Mercury

There is a good, big reward for anyone who will think up some new uses for mercury. During the World War the production of mercury was speeded up to the limit and at that there was not enough to answer the demands. Since that time mercury has been manufactured and has accumulated until there is a surfeit.

**Cuticura Talcum Powder**  
Pure and delicately medicated, Cuticura Talcum Powder is ideal for daily use. Just a shake or two, and this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet! It absorbs excessive perspiration, and cools the skin.

50¢ and 25¢. Olmstead 25¢ and 50¢. Talcum 25¢.  
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

### Sunday Is Mother's Holiday!

Take off a week-end and come to New York—It isn't expensive!

**ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH**  
\$2.50 for One—\$4.50 for Two  
\$6.00 for Three—\$7.00 for Four  
BREAKFAST—1.35  
LUNCHEON—4.65  
DINNER—4.85

Garage Accommodations. Road maps sent on request.

Rooms Reserved Are Choicest

**HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER**  
ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINEST HOTELS  
West 45th Street  
Times Square  
NEW YORK  
Director of EDWARD B. BELL

## Hotel WALTON

BROAD OF LOCUST ST.  
PHILADELPHIA  
PENNA.

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

With Bath—  
Single \$3.00 to \$5.00  
Double \$5.00 to \$8.00  
Running Water, Use of Bath  
Single \$2.50 to \$3.00  
Double \$3.50 to \$5.00

Close to street. In the heart of Philadelphia's business district.

Roof Garden and Coffee Shop on Lobby Floor  
Charles Duff, Jr., Manager

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 24-1931.

and some new uses must be found for it. It is stated that the surplus amounts to 3,000 flasks a year, and as each flask contains about 75 pounds, this means a total of about 225 tons. A very attractive prize, amounting to \$20,000, has been offered by the French bureau de recherche for suggestions for new uses for mercury, but the ideas submitted must be new.

### Money in Old Autographs

Valuable autographs occur in the most unexpected places, and it pays to keep one's eyes open. Recently an invalid, going through an old volume, found a letter bearing the signature of a member of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This letter also brought independence to its finder, as he sold it for the tidy sum of \$51,000.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

Indigestion is often caused by women's inhumanity to men.

WEEKLY \$13.50 FROM

**NEW HOTEL MANHATTAN TOWERS**  
BROADWAY AT 76 ST. N.Y.  
EACH ROOM WITH BATH AND RADIO  
\$2.50 DAILY  
ROOM AND BATH

**WE GUARANTEE TO YOU**  
A ROOM & BATH (For Two) at \$4.00  
A ROOM & BATH (For One) at \$2.50  
at the Hotel  
**BRISTOL**  
48th STREET • WEST OF BROADWAY  
NEW YORK  
One of New York's best Hotels. Convenient to all shops and theatres—where courteous attention is the watchword.  
A HOTEL OF KNOWN REPUTATION



# Spittler Again Masters Cubs as Irvington Wins Easily by 6 to 1 Score

### Locals' Winning Streak of 2 Straight Is Snapped By Leading Stanleys

Behind the excellent pitching of Cecil Spittler who registered his second win of the year against the Springfield Cubs in the Lachawanna League at Plemer Oval last Saturday, Irvington practically clinched the first-half championship by winning 6 to 1. The local nine's two-game winning streak against Millburn and Chatham was broken by virtue of the defeat.

In contrast to Spittler's hurling, Bert Garrott who started on the mound for the Cubs, was falling in control, issuing six passes on balls for 3 2/3 innings, and yielding eight hits. George Herscher, who finished, allowed but one hit for the remainder of the contest, struck out two and gave one walk.

Mike Georgis starred for the locals, getting a single and a home run in the ninth, resulting in the only score for the home team.

The score:

Irvington		Springfield	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Schlitzle, c	5 0 0 1 0 0	D. Penoyer, c	3 0 0 4 1 0
Vormlyer, ss	3 1 1 4 1 0	E. Penoyer, ss	3 0 1 3 5 0
Pleaslock, lf	5 1 1 1 0 0	Georgis, lf	4 1 2 0 0 0
Smith, 1b	4 0 1 11 1 0	H. Penoyer, 1b	3 0 0 12 1 0
Polanski, 2b	5 2 1 0 3 0	Mallo, c	3 0 0 4 0 0
Aronowitz, c	4 1 2 5 3 0	Cashman, 2b	3 0 1 2 3 0
Wolner, rf	3 1 2 0 0 0	Brause, 3b	3 0 0 0 5 0
Dunlop, 2b	3 0 1 4 3 0	Mink, rf	2 0 1 2 0 1
Spittler, p	3 0 0 0 2 0	Garrott, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
		Herscher, p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	35 6 9 2 13 0	Totals	27 1 5 27 17 2

Score by innings:  
Irvington..... 021 300 000—6  
Springfield..... 000 000 001—1

Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	Pct
Irvington	7	1	.875
Chatham	5	3	.625
Madison	4	4	.500
Summit	3	5	.375
SPRINGFIELD	2	5	.286
Millburn	2	5	.286

Saturday's Results

Madison 7, Summit
Irvington 6, Springfield 1
Millburn 10, Chatham 5

Games Tomorrow

Springfield at Summit
Chatham at Irvington
Madison at Millburn

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
IN CHANCERY OF SAID JERSEY...  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to be directed and executed for sale by public vendor, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the City of Newark, N. J., on the 20th day of June, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., for sale of mortgaged premises...

WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1931.

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time in the afternoon of said day, the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of Roman Avenue, thence distant northwesterly five hundred forty feet from the intersection of the said line of Roman Avenue with the northwesterly line of Mountain Avenue, formerly Westfield Avenue, thence running along said line of Roman Avenue north forty-two degrees six minutes thirty seconds west forty feet; thence south forty-seven degrees forty feet; thence north forty-seven degrees fifty-three minutes thirty seconds east one hundred feet to the southwesterly side of Roman Avenue, the point and place of BEGINNING.

## Leon Janney



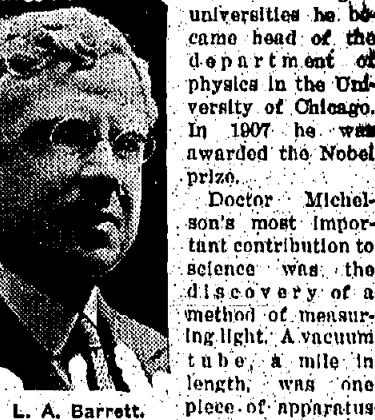
This thirteen-year-old screen discovery, Leon Janney, was born in Ogden, Utah. He made his stage bow in his home town as a child performer, at the age of two, in the Orpheum theater. He has been on and off the stage ever since. In 1927 he made his screen bow. He has appeared in a number of popular pictures, to the satisfaction of his audiences. Leon is fifty-eight inches tall, weighs 75 pounds and has light hair and blue eyes.

## For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A GREAT SCIENTIST

THE death of Prof. Albert Abraham Michelson marks the passing of one of the few great scientists of the world. Doctor Michelson was born in Germany in 1852. Accompanied by his parents he came to America when but a little child. His first academic degree was granted in 1873 by the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in which institution he later became professor of physics. After serving in this same capacity in several of our largest universities he became head of the Department of Physics in the University of Chicago.



L. A. Barrett.

In 1907 he was awarded the Nobel prize. Doctor Michelson's most important contribution to science was the discovery of a method of measuring light. A vacuum tube, a mile in length, was one piece of apparatus used in this very delicate task. This experiment was the life-long study of the great scientist and to it he sacrificed the best years of his life. His devotion to his work was also witnessed in his act of spending upon his experimental work the entire amount of money he received his Nobel prize.

Doctor Michelson died a comparatively poor man, but by means of his voluntary poverty the world has been greatly enriched. It is said that the experiments of Doctor Michelson's laboratory suggested to Einstein his theory of relativity. One of the characteristics of the great scientist was his lack of appreciation of money. He cared little or nothing for it. He lived in a world where other values were of greater importance than money; yet, one writer remarks: "The United States has not had, in this generation, a greater economic asset than Albert Michelson." His unselfishness enabled him to pursue his investigations with the purest motives and highest possible altruistic spirit, never thinking about his personal reward. He was rewarded, however, for shortly before his death, those qualified to pass judgment announced to him that his measurement of the velocity of light was an indisputable success. Such moral energy will not die. It will contribute to no small part to the immortality of genius. Like the constant circles of the water of the ocean, the influence of this great scientist will furnish both stimulation and inspiration to succeeding generations.

## The Old Gardener Says:

PLANT lice are very common and are sure to do much damage unless kept in control. They often destroy nasturtiums because gardeners do not realize that the pests work on the underside of the leaves, and that to destroy them they must be hit with whatever spray preparation is used. Golden glow is another plant which suffers greatly from the depredations of plant lice, the stems being covered with lice to such an extent that they are red. It matters not whether the plant lice be red, green, black or white (they appear in a variety of colors) they can be destroyed by applications of nicotine used in a spray pump. This nicotine may be purchased in seed stores or drug stores under trade names.

## Epworth League Awards Prizes to Six in Annual Baby Parade

Six babies were awarded prizes in the annual baby parade Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist church held on the church grounds.

The winners were: Jean Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dowling, of 103 Tooker avenue, entered as "Mighty Lak a Rose"; Allan Pannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell of 318 Main street, Millburn, as a "track runner"; Raymond Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alley of Main street, as "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree"; Robert Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schramm, entered as "An African Explorer"; Mabel Reeva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeva, representing "Miss Springfield"; and Frances Martinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. merry-go-round.

George Martinka, of 74 Tooker avenue, listed as "June."

The judges were Mrs. Robert Krumline, and Mrs. S. Schmitt of Union, and Mrs. C. A. Reeves of Union. A committee of the Epworth League headed by Miss Janet Reger as chairman, arranged details. Other members were: Mrs. Nicholas Sherry, Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell, the Misses Alice Reed, Henrietta Schaffernoth, Edna Smalley, Alice Bell, Anna and Ruth Hubbs and Carolyn Reger, Mark M. Brady, George E. Spinning, Greenville A. Day, Russell Gogel and Howard Smalley. Cake, candy and orangeade, ice cream and frankfurters were sold on the grounds in connection with the parade. The children also enjoyed a

## 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.

The Epworth League held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the lecture room. President Ronald G. Pannell presided.

The Foreign Missionary Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Sibley of 333 Morris avenue.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 7:45 p. m. in the chapel.

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL**  
(Protestant) Millburn  
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

A movie benefit will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the Millburn Theatre, under the auspices of the Women's Guild. Proceeds will go to the church. The picture to be shown will be "The Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers.

The Church School has been discontinued for the summer, but will resume again the Sunday following Labor Day.

**High Maternity Death Rate**  
The maternity death rate in the United States is higher than in any other civilized country. For 1,000 live births, 65 mothers are lost. It is believed that with adequate maternity care two-thirds of the lives thus lost might be saved.

**Standard Monetary Units**  
The three major units of English money are pounds sterling, shillings and pence. The guinea, the half crown, and the half penny and the florin also remain in use, but the vast majority of business is done with the first three named.

### Eggs look very much alike

...SO DO INSURANCE POLICIES...

Quality of Protection—not the price

## EDWARD A. CONLEY

Dependable INSURANCE Protection  
277 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

### Father's Day

JUNE 21st

Already Mother has been feled, and this Sunday marks the day for Father. Might we suggest as an excellent remembrance a smoking set, box of cigars, or if he cares for cigarettes, a carton of any of the nationally-advertised brands. Our assortment is fresh.

## TEPPER'S

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"

273 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-2080.

## The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONS

### At the Palace of the Duke

"Then it is true, Father? On the morrow you will go to the palace of the duke at Wolfenstein?" It was a slender boy of perhaps seven years who spoke with so much earnestness—a boy by the name of George. Frederick Hundel, who lived in the town of Halle, in Saxony, towards the end of the Seventeenth century.

The father, old and wrinkled and white of hair, clasped his hands behind his back and, with unsmiling eyes, gazed downward at his son. "Yes, it is true," he said. "Why are you so excited?"

"Because, father, wish to go to Wolfenstein. Oh, Father, please, may I accompany you on the journey?"

"Why? The word came sharply. George shifted his feet uneasily. His gaze strayed about the dark room in which they were standing, then, fixed itself on his father's face. "At court," he replied boldly, "there is music—oh, such beautiful music. I love to hear it!"

The father's hands tightened behind his back, and a look of anger burned in his face. He had no use for music, no sympathy for anyone who cared for it—least of all for his young son.

"Hark to me!" he burst forth in an angry voice. "Much pain it gives me to hear you prate ever of music. Music? Bah! A waste of time! A lawyer you shall become, not a wanderer, penniless musician! It is my wish for you. I have spoken!"

George's lips quivered. "But may I not go to the court with you?" he insisted. "Surely, there can be no harm."

"No!" The father brought his hands together with a sound that echoed in the silent room. "No!" he repeated. "I will not have it!"

ment, catching sight of his son. "You here? Tell me, what is the meaning of this?"

"Oh, Father," the boy replied with tears in his eyes. "Take me with you! Please—only take me with you!"

"And it is for that you followed the post chaise?" The old man hit his lips in anger. "You came all this distance after I had told you—"



Suddenly his face softened. In his own strange way he loved his son—and now the boy looked so tired, so forlorn, so miserable, with his clothes decked with mud and the tears running down his pale cheeks. How Hundel lacked the heart to send him back.

During the next few days, George found keen delight in wandering about, and especially in listening to the organ in the duke's chapel. The organist took an interest in him and permitted him now and then to sit at the instrument. The boy's remarkable skill astonished and pleased the man.

One Sunday morning he allowed George to play a voluntary at the end of the service. The duke was in the chapel that morning. The beautiful sounds that the boy drew from the organ thrilled and amazed him; and, after the service he sent for George and his father.

While they stood before him, he said to Herr Hundel: "It is a remarkable son you have here! I have heard him play. His playing is cultured. He has abnormal gifts! He must be trained."

The father moistened his lips. "But, your highness," he replied nervously, "it is a lawyer I would have my son become."

"A lawyer?" repeated the duke severely. "Bah! I tell you the boy has remarkable gifts."

The duke drew a quantity of coins from his pocket and placed them in George's hand. "Your father must provide a competent teacher for you," he said in a tone of command.

George could hardly speak, so great was his joy. He was to have a teacher! He was to follow his beloved music!

## Obituary

### Mrs. Edward McCarthy

Funeral services for Mrs. Marian Mills McCarthy, wife of Edward McCarthy of Satter street, who died at her home Tuesday night, were held last Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her home. The Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

For a week with septic poisoning, the end came rather unexpectedly. The deceased was sixty-three years old, and a resident here for fifteen years.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Edward J. and William of Springfield, and Elmer of Livingston, and a daughter, Mrs. George Ferguson of Northfield. She also leaves a brother, John Mills, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Bree and Mrs. George Bryan of Dania.

Mrs. McCarthy was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, and the Foreign Missionary Society. She was born in Bristol, England.

**REALTY TRANSFERS**  
Harriet McCord Day and others to Edith V. Savitz, property in Shunpike road.

Edith V. Savitz to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hall, foregoing property. Frank R. Emmons, sheriff, to Practical Building & Loan Association, property in South Maple avenue, 218-33 feet from Cain street.

Holdridge Development Corporation to Gores Holding Company, lots 131 to 138, block 2, map of Springfield Heights.

Holdridge Development Corporation to Clarence D. and Ellen J. Goetz, lots 696 and 697, block 13, map of Springfield Heights.

**Announcements Rentals**  
Edward J. Collins of 31 Washington avenue, real estate agent, announced three rentals this week, whose residents will move into their new homes by the first of the month. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Asbury Park, at 137 South Maple avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Hillside, at 113 South Maple avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherdall of Maplewood, at 56 Marlon avenue.

**Official Prolegatives**  
The Vice President of the United States is not a member of the senate and does not have the privilege of taking part in the debate on the floor. He cannot vote except to break a tie. The president pro tempore of the senate, who presides over that body in the absence of the Vice President, is a senator and may take part in the debate. The speaker of the house of representatives is a member of that body and has all the privileges of a member on the floor.

**Of Famous Family**  
John Scott Harrison, who was born in 1804 at Vincennes, Ind., was the son of William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, and father of Benjamin Harrison, the twenty-third President.

## Specially Reduced

FOR THIS WEEK-END

# FINEST FRESH PASTEURIZED BUTTER

# 25c LB.

CUT FROM TUB

Now another opportunity for A&P customers to make extra savings in their food budgets... a special week-end reduction on our fine quality fresh pasteurized butter! It is the A&P policy always to sell the country's finest quality butter at lowest possible prices. That is why we are the world's largest butter retailers. Don't fail to try our butter this week-end at this special price!

**NECTAR TEAS**  
YOUR CHOICE OF ORANGE-PEACH, LIME-ORANGE, LIME-LEMON, MIXED, FORMOSA

At our regular prices A&P's teas are unequalled values. At these special prices, your savings are truly remarkable. Such low prices for the finest teas are possible because we buy, import, blend and sell our own teas—direct, all at one small profit.

1/4 lb. pkg. 15c  
1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

### QUALITY MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

TOP AND BOTTOM Round & Top Sirloin	lb. 23c	ARMOUR'S, SWIFT'S OR WILSON'S Smoked Hams	Half or Whole lb. 23c
Porterhouse Steak	lb. 43c	Boiled Ham	SLICED lb. 43c
Pot Roast	lb. 23c	Frankfurters	SELECTED lb. 25c
Rump of Veal	MILK FED lb. 23c	Smoked Butts	lb. 27c
Veal Rib Chops	MILK FED lb. 29c	Salmon Steaks	FRESH lb. 27c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.