

State Board of Health to Consider Sewer Use at Meeting on Tuesday

May Act Favorably on Local
Application as Result
of Outside Pressure

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND SESSION

The State Board of Health will hold its July meeting next Tuesday in Trenton, at which time the application of the Springfield Township Committee, to use the Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer will be submitted for consideration.

Look for Action

The local system which will cost local taxpayers close to \$200,000 has been completed for several months and has been accepted by the township authorities. The trunk sewer is also ready for use, but a disposal plant to be located in Woodbridge, below Rahway, will not be in use until next year.

Local officials, including the Township Committee, Councilman Charles W. Weeks and Consulting Engineer Thomas F. Howe, will attend the meeting of the state board.

The local authorities look for favorable consideration on the strength of a parley between Governor Larson, Mayor Larson, Mr. Weeks and a delegate of the State Board of Health, held June 16 in Trenton.

The principal reason for postponing the local application for permission to use the sewer has been in view of the disposal of raw sewage in the Rahway River, as opposed by the state health officials and residents of Rahway.

Temporary relief to correct unsanitary conditions in the township, has been advocated by local officials, despite the delay in erecting the disposal plant.

Governor Larson informed Mayor Larson at the June 16 conference that consideration will be shown Springfield, if plans for disposal plant are submitted to the state board before its meeting July 7. The mayor has been assured by Clyde Potts, consulting engineer for the Rahway Valley Joint Board, that the plans will be ready by that time.

Mr. Potts has also informed the Joint Board of Health of his promise to have the plans in shape by that time.

In the event that permission is given Tuesday by the health board, it is possible for the local Board of Health to introduce an ordinance at its meeting the same day permitting Springfield home owners to connect into the sewer. It is improbable that such a step will be taken, unless some unexpected development occurs.

WINNERS NAMED BY ELECTRIC COMPANY

Jersey Central Power & Light Announces Rhyme Awards

The ten prize winners in the fourth monthly rhyming contest now being held by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, have just been announced, with the first award going to Miss M. P. Fonda, of 20 Passaic avenue, Chatham.

Folders containing rhymes and humorous illustrations that advertise equipment dealt in by the company, are being sent all customers with their monthly statements and they are invited to write their own rhymes for cash prizes awarded the following month.

The contest just closed dealt with the use of Electric Automatic Water Heaters. The rhyming winning the first prize read: "It was always a task for the children's bath, to stop and heat the water. You were always late, for you had to wait, for several bottles of water. But now it's fun for the children to run, and turn on the bathroom faucet. Hot water is there and plenty to spare, for the Electric Heater does it."

The nine other prizes were awarded in order of merit, to Lillian A. Martin, of 152 Thomas street, Bloomfield; Louise Baird, of 35 Clinton place, Morristown; Miss Edna L. Woodward, of Atlantic Highlands; Mrs. M. E. Wurtz, of 42 Western avenue, Morristown; William C. Parker, of Morristown; Edward J. Morganweck, of Port Monmouth; Jean Tweed, of 424 Bayshore drive, Lawrence Harbor; Henry S. Siler, of Freehold; and Miss Anna Wittich, of Park street, Florham Park, N. J.

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Springfield Again Listed to Play in Lack'wanna League

Reuben Borinsky of Tuscan
Dairy Takes Over Franchise in Circuit

Springfield will be entered in the second half of the Lackawanna League, despite the financial difficulties experienced by the Lions Club, which sponsored the team during the first half of the year.

Reuben Borinsky, of the Tuscan Dairy Farm in Union, was granted the franchise at a league meeting Wednesday night in the Summit Y. M. C. A. The Newark Browns, a colored team, was also in line to be given the charter, but the local squad was favored on the strength of its nearness to the other municipalities in the league, and also a statement by Borinsky that his team will be as strong as any in the league.

Springfield and Millburn will clash tomorrow at Millburn in an Independence Day struggle, and local fans will be given an opportunity to see the team in action. A group of former Springfield players will be in the lineup, including former Manager Herb Penoyer, Tommy Cashman, George Horstler, Al Mink and several others.

Hundreds of fans in the township had abandoned hopes of a team in the second half of the league, despite the fact that the local squad had advanced from the cellar to a tie for third place, by virtue of four victories in its last five starts.

Manager Borinsky declared that his team will be in the running for the championship throughout the entire second half, and among the pitchers listed for the local team are "Lefty" Dray, "Lefty" Kotz, and Sterling Stryker, former big-league hurler.

Hoffman Favors Limitation on Speed of Autos

Despite Experiments in Other
States, Commissioner
Wouldn't Abandon Law

By Harold G. Hoffman

State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Speed is always an engrossing topic for motorists. Moreover, it is the most controversial problem in motor vehicle administration throughout the country. It is a duty of those engaged in motor vehicle administration to keep abreast of the times, and I believe that, notwithstanding experiments in other states, a searching study should be made in New Jersey before we abandon the numerical limitations we have placed upon the rate of travel on our streets and highways.

The State Highway Commission has made a great contribution toward safety in New Jersey. Roads are being freed from obstructions such as embankments, trees, shrubbery, billboards and other structures which lower visibility at points of intersection with other arteries. Our highways are being built with the express purpose of permitting traffic to flow smoothly, swiftly and without any of the dangers inherent on the older types of roads.

Automotive engineers, too, have made contributions of value. We have cars with four wheel brakes, high compression engines, more sensitive steering and other features which make them more easily controlled. These developments clearly indicate a trend toward the permission of higher speed on the open road.

Whether New Jersey should increase its limit arbitrarily to a higher figure, or adopt a prima facie limit that should apply in case of accidents only, or place no numerical restriction but govern driving solely upon conditions prevailing at the time, is a problem, as I see it, which we should endeavor to solve.

The National Safety Council in its "Traffic Officer's Training Manual," says: "There are two opposite views with regard to legislation on the subject of speed. One is that it is impossible to name any speed limit that will be satisfactory under all conditions, and that there should be only a general rule making it unlawful to drive at any speed which may be dangerous. According to the other view, such a rule is too vague, leaving too much to the judgment of the recorder, and therefore a fixed limit is recommended."

"Out of these views has grown the prima facie speed law, by which definite speed limits are established, but beyond which a careful driver may go with impunity if conditions are favorable. Under the prima facie law, the court would assume that a man arrested for speeding was guilty as soon as it was established that he exceeded the legal limits. If the det-

COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO GO TO SEA GIRL

The Union County Republican Club is planning a train excursion to Sea Girl on July 16, that day having been set by Governor Larson as Union County Day. The round trip will cost a dollar and fifty cents, which will include lunch and afternoon tea. Richard Hanigan of Plainfield is chairman of the arrangements committee.

COUNTY PARK IS UNDER WAY HERE

Playground in Flermer Avenue
Starting Third Year

The playground operated by the Union County Park Commission opened its third season Monday of this week in Flermer avenue. J. Ely Van Hart, director, and Miss B. C. Huddings, his assistant, have planned an active schedule for the playground period during July and August. Mr. Van Hart has been in charge of the local playground since its inception in 1929.

The events arranged for next week are listed as follows: Monday, boys' baseball game with Union playground team; Tuesday, nature hike for boys and girls, with Miss Huddings in charge; Wednesday, sand modeling contest; Thursday, jack stone contest for boys and girls, and Friday, jack knife contest, also for boys and girls.

As in other years, Mr. Van Hart announced, medals will be awarded to those taking part in these specialty events. An advantage of the plan is that even smaller children may earn sufficient points to earn medals, by merely entering contests and not even placing. The number of points at the end of the season entitles boys and girls to these medal awards.

For the first week the director said, a larger attendance was present at both afternoon and evening periods, when adults attend. This interest will be revived, Mr. Van Hart stated, as a result of the proposed four-team softball league, which will play on Thursday and Friday evenings.

In addition to the playground facilities, volleyball, quilts, checkers and horseshoes are available.

4-TEAM SOFT BALL LEAGUE TO START IN COUNTY PLAYGROUND ON THURSDAY

First contest in a four-team softball league will get under way next Thursday evening at the county playground in Flermer avenue. The league will be under the supervision of J. E. Van Hart, director of the local playground.

Teams which have signified they will enter include the Fire Department team representing Gibson's Diner of Morris avenue, the Lions Club and a

team to be managed by Charles Woodruff, proprietor of the local bowling alleys.

A schedule will be arranged this week, and a set of rules devised to settle disputes which might arise.

It is believed that efforts may be used to secure prizes from local merchants for the winning team. Games will be played on Thursday and Friday of each week.

To Hold Field Meet
Queen City Motorcycle Club of Plainfield will hold its first annual field meet all day Sunday in Whitehouse. Races will begin at 1 o'clock and delegations of cyclists are expected from New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and from this state. John Morrison of Profit avenue, this township, is secretary of the Plainfield Club.

Will Return Home
Miss Helen Snable, of 24 South Maple avenue, is expected to return home Sunday from a week's motor tour to Washington, D. C., the Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Dorothy Snable of South Maple avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Huss of Irvington, the Misses Lura and Margaret Anderson of Springfield, and Ruth Divers of Chatham. The latter is spending several days this week as a guest at the Snable home.

At Highlands
Mr. and Mrs. Manning Day, Sr., of Morris avenue, are spending several weeks at Atlantic Highlands.

P. O. of A. to Meet
Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, will meet Tuesday evening in the Quinzel Building at 8 o'clock. President Ida Marilyn will conduct the meeting.

Returns From Virginia
Albert E. Charles of Morris avenue, has returned home after spending the past six months at the home of his aunt in Newport News, Va.

At Bevans Cottage
Mrs. Catherine M. Cain and son, Donald, of Bryant avenue, are spending today and tomorrow at the Dunell cottage in Bevans.

Record Vote Defeats Proposed High School Building as Part Time Classes Loom for Future

POLICE LOOKING FOR DON ANGELL

Obtaining Money Under False
Pretenses, is Charge

Police are searching today for Don Angell, proprietor of the Oakland-Pondiac automobile agency, located at Morris and Springfield avenues, who disappeared from the township last Saturday. A warrant is out for Angell's arrest, signed by Philip L. Meisel, of 50 Salter street, and charges him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

According to the police, Meisel is said to have paid Angell a deposit of \$400 on the purchase of a new automobile. The car was not delivered.

Angell has operated the agency since January of this year, and prior to that had been employed in an automobile establishment in East Orange. His record there, police say, indicated no previous criminal record.

The police also report that two finance companies are prepared to investigate Angell's action in having an automobile financed in both firms. No charges have been pressed by either.

Angell is reported by the police to have given several worthless checks to various merchants in the township, prior to his disappearance.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY TEPPERS

Tepper's Drug Store, at 278 Morris avenue, recently observed the first anniversary in its present location. The store is situated next to the post office, and David H. Tepper, Ph.G., proprietor, declared he is anticipating another successful season, in starting the second year.

Increased Enrolment in Fall Will Result in Double Sessions, is View

DELAY IN SEWER USE BLAMED FOR RESULTS

Springfield's residents by a record vote Monday night in the James Caldwell School defeated a project for a proposed \$300,000 high school building by 324 to 189. Four ballots were rejected. The number of votes cast is the greatest and displayed the highest interest ever shown in a school election in the township.

Pupils will have to be placed on part-time due to the defeat of the plan. If the normal annual increase of 65 pupils is added to the enrollment figures in September, a member of the Board of Education said, unofficially, after the results had been learned.

He said that from all sources, a reason for the defeat, as expressed by hundreds of voters at the polls, was due to dissatisfaction of residents of delay in hooking the new sanitary sewer system into the Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer. The system will cost close to \$200,000 and the local authorities have been endeavoring for months to secure permission to enter, from the State Board of Health.

The board member said he believed residents evidently feared another costly project on their hands, when the sewer was not even in operation.

When questioned as to the possibility of a referendum on an elementary school, the member said it was possible that such a plan might have to be effected. The location, as it seemed, judging by the school population, would be in the center of the township, he added.

The building was planned to relieve congestion in the grammar schools and junior high school, until such time as enough pupils were available to turn the building into a high school. At present, high school pupils are entered in Roselle Park, Westfield and Summit schools.

Had Studied Project
Members of the school board had studied the subject for four years, and based the reason for submitting the referendum at this time, on account of low building costs and the need of a high school within the next few years.

One suggestion, that of adding to the James Caldwell School building, was not acted upon, since it was felt playground space would be sacrificed. It has been stated that for a school population the size of Springfield, the amount of playground space is far below the average of systems in all parts of the country.

Opponents of the plan maintained it was not advisable to erect a \$300,000 building at this time of depression, also condemning the elaborate structure of the proposed building, which includes an auditorium seating 722 and a gymnasium. They claim these facilities are available in the James Caldwell School building.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Symington of Short Hills avenue, entertained Tuesday at a house party at their summer home, in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont D. Scheel, who have been spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechten at Seabright, have returned to their home in Pine terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Faulk entertained at a dinner in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary at the Short Hills Club on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bolden, who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses W. Fattout at their home in Hobart avenue, have returned to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Prince, of New York are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Prince

FINE DETRICK ON DRIVING CHARGE

Penalty of \$200 and Costs
Fixed By Recorder

Charles Detrick, local service station proprietor, was fined \$200 and costs and his license revoked for two years Monday night by Recorder Spinning, when he was found guilty of drunken driving. He pleaded not guilty.

Detrick, who resides at 1217 Springfield avenue, Irvington, and whose station is located at Morris and Springfield avenues, this township, was turned over to Millburn police June 24 by William Donovan, a fireman, of 67 Clover street, Elizabeth. Donovan chased Detrick over Morris avenue into Millburn territory.

Patrolmen Siles and Selander were dispatched to return Detrick to local headquarters, where he was pronounced unfit to drive by Dr. Henry P. Dengler.

Detrick through his attorney offered as defense a technicality that he could not be tried in Springfield, as a result of his arrest outside its territory.

DINNER HELD BY JERSEY CENTRAL

Not Laying Off Employees, is
Told By Utility Head

That the Jersey Central Power and Light Company paid out over a million dollars in salaries in the five months from the first of the year to June 30, and that this sum was twenty per cent in excess of salaries paid by this company in the same term of the boom year of 1929, was revealed last Friday night by President Thomas R. Crumley, at a dinner at the Monterey Hotel, Asbury Park.

"In the year of depression," he said "these are figures I am proud of. We now have 1836 employees, an increase of 200. It has been necessary for us to keep up our earnings, of course. We have chosen the more difficult way of cutting everything except our pay roll. Two reasons why we could go ahead this year are that we were a conservative company, not overbuilt during the boom, and we operate in the State of New Jersey, a territory that is fundamentally sound."

Hon. A. Harry Moore, ex-Governor, was the chief speaker and guest of honor at the dinner, the occasion of which was the semi-annual banquet of the company's Twenty-five Share Club of its Southern Division. This is composed of 152 employees in this division, each of whom this year so far has sold 25 or more shares of the Jersey Central cumulative preferred stock. It is the policy of the company to sell its stock to its customers through its employees and mostly in small lots. A sales campaign of a new issue of 5 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred shares began June 27, and it is anticipated that with the money market as favorable as it is, this will be disposed of in a comparatively short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rumory with their sons, Jack and Richard, left on Monday for Gilberts where they have a summer home.

Frederic Speed of New York was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham R. Holly at their home in Baltusrol way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyatt and son, John, of Windermere terrace have gone to their summer home at Blue Hill, Maine.

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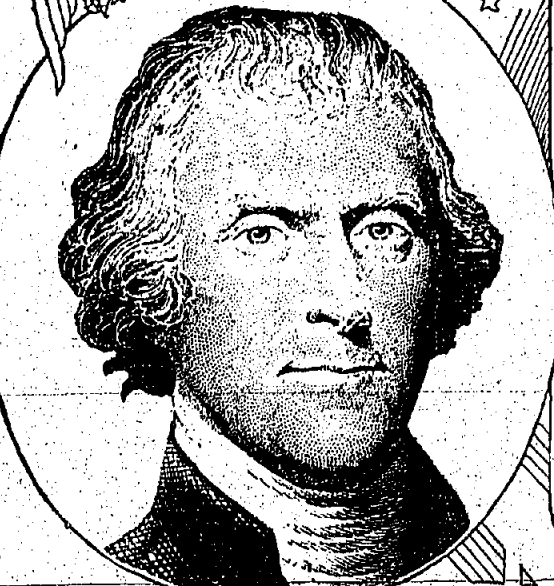
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Final Standing of the Teams
First Half

Irvington 8 2 .500
Chatham 5 5 .500
SPRINGFIELD 4 5 .444
Millburn 4 5 .444
Summit 4 6 .400
Madison 4 6 .400

Saturday's Results
Summit 4, Chatham 2.
SPRINGFIELD 7, Madison 6.
Millburn 4, Irvington 3.

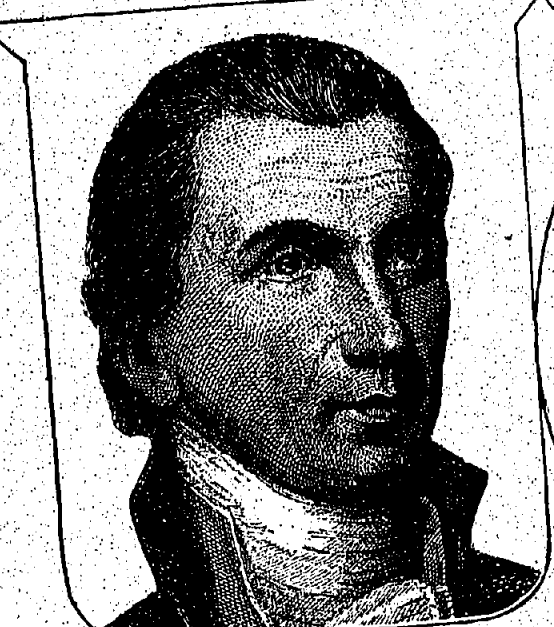
On July 4, These Presidents —



THOMAS JEFFERSON
Died July 4, 1826



JOHN ADAMS
Died July 4, 1826



JAMES MONROE
Died July 4, 1831



JAMES A. GARFIELD
Lay Stricken by an assassin, July 4, 1881

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS the Fourth of July, 1826. In Quincy, Mass., ancestral home of the Adams family, John Adams, second President of the United States, lay dying. From Washington, D. C., John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, was hurrying. If that word can be applied to the laborious progress of a stage coach over the inadequate highways of that day—to his father's bedside. About noon the dying man opened his eyes at the sound of ringing bells and booming cannon which drifted into the open window. Mrs. Child, his daughter-in-law, bent over him and in answer to the unspoken inquiry in his eyes reminded him that it was the Fourth of July, the fiftieth anniversary of American Independence. "It is a great day," he said. "It is a good day."

About one o'clock in the afternoon he spoke again. "Thomas Jefferson survives," he said, but the last word was indistinctly and imperfectly uttered. After that he spoke no more. He could not know that at the very moment when he was saying "Thomas Jefferson survives," the sage of Monticello was breathing his last in far off Virginia.

The death of these two men on the day which they helped make famous also ended a most unusual friendship and a famous correspondence. This friendship and this correspondence is also one of the unique and most human bits of American history. In those stirring days of 1773 they, as members of the Continental Congress, were associated closely in one of the greatest adventures of history—that of producing a document which would either result in the establishment of a new nation or, in case military force failed to make good that document, in their becoming unsuccessful rebels and perhaps ending their careers on the gallows. The choice of drafting that document lay between them, and Adams, in his autobiography, gives the following reasons why Jefferson was chosen for that work.

"Mr. Jefferson had been now about a year a member of congress, but had attended his duty in the house a very small part of the time.

"It will naturally be inquired how it happened that he was appointed on a committee of such importance. There were more reasons than one. Mr. Jefferson had the reputation of a majestic man; he had been chosen a delegate in Virginia in consequence of a very handsome public paper which he had written for the House of Burgesses, which had given him the character of a very fine writer. Another reason was, that Mr. Richard Henry Lee was not beloved by the most of his colleagues from Virginia, and Mr. Jefferson was sent up to rival and supplant him. This could be done only by the pen, for Mr. Jefferson could stand no competition with him, or



CALVIN COOLIDGE
Born July 4, 1872

anyone else, in eloquence and public debate.

"The committee had several meetings, in which were proposed the articles of which the Declaration was to consist, and minutes made of them. The committee then appointed Mr. Jefferson and me to draw them up in form, and clothe them in proper dress. The subcommittee met, and considered the minutes, making such observations on them as then occurred. When Mr. Jefferson desired me to take them to my lodgings, and make the draft. This I declined, and gave several reasons for doing so:

"1. That he was a Virginian, and I a Massachusettsian. 2. That he was a southern man and I a northern one. 3. That I had been so obstinate for my early and constant zeal in promoting the measure, that every draft of mine would undergo a more severe scrutiny and criticism in congress than one of his composition. 4. And lastly, and that would be reason enough, if there were no other, I had a great opinion of the elegance of his pen, and none at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no hesitation should be made on his part. He accordingly took the minutes, and in a day or two produced to me his draft."

"When the Revolution ended successfully, and the Republic was established, they became political enemies—Adams the Federalist and Jefferson the Republican. In the Presidential campaign to select a successor to Washington, Adams came out victorious only to be swept aside by the people in favor of Jefferson four years later. In 1812 through the entry of their mutual friend, Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, a correspondence began between them in which their warm mutual esteem was evident.

In this correspondence they unburdened their hearts and minds to each other.

And what an amazing correspond-

ence it was! Some of Adams' letters to Jefferson run to 3,000 and even 4,000 words and to these Jefferson responded in kind. One of the most touching of them all is Jefferson's last letter to his colleague. Deploring the interruption but asking permission for his grandson, Thomas Randolph, to pay his respects to Adams on a visit to Boston he said:

"Like other young people he wishes to be able in the winter nights of old age to recount to those around him what he has heard and learnt of the heroic age preceding his birth, and which of the Argonauts individually he was in time to have seen. . . . It was the lot of our early years to witness nothing but the dull monotony of a colonial subservience; and of our riper years to breast the perils and labors of working out of it. Thine are the halcyon calms succeeding the storm which our Argosy had so stoutly weathered. Graciously his ambition then, by receiving his best bow. . . .

Five years later, it was the Fourth of July, 1831. Again the bells were pealing, and the cannon booming. But in New York city there was suddenly killed for James Moore, fifth President of the United States, lay dead in his home on Prince street, far from the scenes of his youth in the hills of old Virginia, and far from his beloved home "Ash Lawn" near Charlottesville. It was from the University of Virginia there that he had marched away as a young lieutenant to win the approval of his fellow Virginian, George Washington, on revolutionary battle fields. And when at last he had retired from a long and distinguished public career as an ambassador to foreign lands, as a member of two President's cabinets and finally as President himself, he had come back to Ash Lawn to spend his declining years, only to be forced by debt to sell it and make his home at last in New York city.

Fifty years later, it was the Fourth of July, 1881. In a darkened room in the White House James A. Garfield, President of the United States, lay stricken by the bullet of an assassin. Two days previously on July 2 while he was standing in the Baltimore and Potomac railroad station, Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker whose diseased brain was responsible for his terrible act, had shot down the President. For several weeks Garfield lingered between life and death until it was thought best to move him to Elberon, Long Branch, N. J., where it was felt that he might regain strength more rapidly. At first the change seemed to benefit the President but his strength had been so sapped by the prolonged illness that the end came at last on September 19, 1881.

But July 4 has not always been a day of deaths for Presidents. On July 4, 1872 there was born in a farmhouse near Plymouth, Vermont, a boy destined for occupancy of the White House. Calvin Coolidge was his name.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover Delivers Addresses in Three Middle West States—Moves Toward Restoration of Economic Prosperity.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



President Hoover

RESPONSIBILITY for the existing economic depression in the United States should be laid to the nation's confidence rather than to frozen assets, according to President Hoover, who addressed the Indiana Republican Editorial association and its guests in Indianapolis. The Chief Executive expressed his hopes and plans for renewed prosperity which shall be wrought out of the nation's great natural resources by a people with renewed courage; and he vigorously defended the course of his administration in the crisis and denounced panaceas for recovery.

After alluding to the Russian five-year plan, Mr. Hoover proposed what he called an American plan. Said he: "We plan to take care of 20,000,000 increase in population in the next 20 years. We plan to build for them 4,000,000 new and better houses; thousands of new and still more beautiful city buildings; thousands of factories; to increase capacity of our railroads; to add thousands of miles to our highways and waterways; to install 25,000,000 electrical horse power. We plan to provide new parks, schools, colleges and churches for this 20,000,000 people. We plan to secure greater diffusion of wealth; a decrease in poverty and a great reduction in crime."

From Indianapolis the President and his party, which included Mrs. Hoover and their son Allan, went to Marion, Ohio, and took part in the dedication of the magnificent memorial to Warren G. Harding. Mr. Hoover delivered the chief address in which he severely condemned the "friends" who betrayed Harding's trust. Former Senator Freylinghuysen, president of the memorial association, presented the memorial to the association, and Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded Harding in the presidency, replied in acceptance. Gov. George White accepted the structure on behalf of the state. Immediately after the ceremonies Mr. Hoover went to Columbus and reviewed a parade of Civil War veterans attending the Ohio G. A. R. encampment.

Next day the presidential party journeyed to Springfield, Ill., for the dedication of the remodeled tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Hoover was the guest of Governor Emmerson and again delivered the main speech at the imposing ceremonies.

The political implications of President Hoover's trip to the Middle West were evident and not denied. The three states he visited have all caused alarm among the Republican leaders by their votes in recent elections. Only last November Illinois replaced a Republican senator with a Democrat and sent five more Democrats to the house in place of Republicans; Ohio elected a Democratic governor and sent six Democrats to congress in place of Republicans, and Indiana replaced six Republican congressmen with Democrats. The Republican managers hoped the presidential tour would have effect in bringing these states back into the fold, and there was also the expectation that it would help in promoting Mr. Hoover's prospects for renomination and re-election. That he is a candidate is no longer in doubt, if it ever was. The recent conference of young Republicans in Washington, under the guidance of Senator Fess, national Republican chairman, made that certain.

IN A letter to leaders of American industry and organized labor the National Civic federation takes the first step in setting up a ten-year plan of systematic production, eliminating unemployment and integrating the industrial and economic structure of the nation. The letter was signed by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and now the chairman of the federation's commission on industrial inquiry. It is based on a proposal made by Matthew Wolf, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and urges the calling of a national congress to discuss and formulate a program of industrial readjustment and create permanent machinery for this purpose.

Mr. Gerard's letter was addressed to all leading manufacturers in the country, officials of the American Federation of Labor and heads of all international unions. The letter declares that Mr. Wolf's proposal for a great congress of industry has received the indorsement of the national civic federation and expresses the readiness of the federation to sign such a congress. "If it can have reasonable assurance that the response will be such as to make success probable," Manufacturers and labor leaders were asked to state their opinion and that of their organ-

izations on the proposal and to advise whether they would participate in a preliminary meeting that might be held before the formal calling of the congress.

"What is desired is to draw together a great confederate of delegates, not a mere collection of individuals without representative character," Mr. Gerard's letter declared.

FOR the purpose of encouraging other nations to help in the disarmament movement by telling all about their military strength, the United States, through Secretary Stimson, has made public its report on that matter to the League of Nations. The document shows the land, naval and air armaments of the country, giving the exact number of men, warships and aircraft maintained for military and naval purposes. The total number of army reserves is also given. Though this information was not asked by the league.

The data gave America's total land effectives as 1,330,537, including 13,080 officers. The National Guard was listed at "10,774 average daily effectives" and was not included in the total force because it was reported "not available to the federal government without measures of mobilization."

The total strength of the naval force was fixed at 100,883, including 10,429 officers and 17,500 enlisted personnel of the marine corps. The total armed air force, including effectives in the army and navy, were placed at 27,324 officers and men, of which 13,175 were credited to the army air corps and 14,109 to the naval air force. The total number of airplanes in the armed forces was listed as 1,752 including 935 army craft and 787 naval planes. Three army and two navy dirigibles, including the Los Angeles, were added.

Japan promptly followed the example set by the United States.



W. A. Castle

EUROPE rather than Secretary of State Stimson gets the credit for his visits to various capital cities. It will be revealed that the United States government will consent under certain conditions to alter its stand on reparations and war debts. And in this country, there are indications that this may be true. Undersecretary of State William A. Castle gave out a statement the other day to the effect that the government does not consider its position as signifying an inflexible thesis, and there have been strong hints at the White House that President Hoover would not oppose the scaling down of war debts if he were assured this would be followed by amply reductions in European armaments.

Mr. Castle said the government is and always has been open minded on the war debt question and has been watching the situation abroad very carefully; he added that no crisis has yet arisen of a nature that would call for any action by this country on the war debts. If such a crisis should arise, he said, it was obvious this government would have to consider whether a temporary change was necessary. Official opinion in Washington was that Mr. Castle's statement was designed to help Chancellor Brüning in the troubles that beset him.

MISS ANNA ADAMS GORDON, former president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and of the World W. C. T. U., died in Castle, N. Y., at the age of seventy-eight years. She was a close friend of the late Frances B. Willard, helped her organize the W. C. T. U., and for many years was her secretary. She was one of the best known of temperance leaders of this generation.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT's presidential boom was given a decided boost in Massachusetts by the luncheon given by Col. Edward M. House at his summer cottage near Manchester-by-the-Sea. The governor of New York was the guest of honor and among those present were the most influential Democratic leaders of the Bay state. Little was said about politics during the luncheon, but the feeling was general that the affair was of considerable political significance, and friends of Mr. Roosevelt are of the opinion that the Massachusetts delegation in next year's national convention will be in line for his nomination. Just before the party rose from the table Colonel House offered a toast to the governor as the man on whom the eyes of the nation are focused.

It will be remembered that Colonel House recently announced that he was

corresponding with leading Democrats with a view to opposing Roosevelt's presidential prospects. Among the guests at the luncheon was Henry Morgenthau, like House a close friend of Woodrow Wilson, and it is believed he has associated himself with House in this movement with the sanction of Roosevelt, although the governor has not yet declared himself a candidate for the presidential nomination.

AL CAPONE, the world's most notorious gangster, will have to spend some years in Leavenworth penitentiary. Before Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago he pleaded guilty to indictments for evasions of income tax payments and for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. He will be sentenced on June 30, probably to from two to four years in prison. Sixty-eight members of Capone's gang also are under indictment for the liquor law conspiracy. Capone's rule as king of gangland is ended.



Juan Vicente Gomez

JUAN BAUTISTA Perez, obeying a demand made by the congress of Venezuela, resigned from the presidency of that republic, after evading for some time the oral and written suggestions of members of congress that he step out of office. The drive against him was managed by supporters of Juan Vicente Gomez who were determined that the veteran should resume the place he held for 20 years from the time of Castro's downfall until May, 1929. He retired then on his own motion and when Perez was elected to succeed him the constitution was amended to permit Gomez to become commander-in-chief of the army and to be responsible only to congress. An academic rather than active type, President Perez left the task of putting down insurrections—three of which have occurred since he took office—to General Gomez and his army of 12,000 men.

Gomez, in fact, has been almost as much the ruler of the country since retiring as he was before, and his return to the presidency in the election set for June 10 was considered certain. He is getting to be an old man but retains his youthful vigor and picturesque quality, and probably is the man Venezuela needs.

WITH all the traditional splendor and ceremony Paul Doumer was inaugurated as the new president of the French republic, succeeding Gaston Doumergue, Premier Laval called at the senate to the presidential palace, their automobile being escorted by cavalry through throngs of cheering citizens, as the artillery fired the 21 gun salute. At the palace the retiring president transferred his office to his successor, and M. Doumer received the insignia of grand master of the Legion of Honor from the hands of General Dulac, head of the organization.

President Doumer's first official act was to go to the city hall and be received by the council, after which he proceeded to the Arc de Triomphe and there in a solemn ceremony, re-lighted the eternal flame at the tomb of the unknown soldier. This rite was especially moving for M. Doumer lost four of his five sons in the war.

President Doumer received the resignation of Premier Pierre Laval and his cabinet and urgently requested Laval to retain his office. The latter consented and offered for the president's acceptance an unchanged ministry, including Foreign Minister Briand.

NEARLY 500 persons, most of them women and children, perished when a French excursion steamer capsized near St. Nazaire during a storm. Only eight of those aboard the vessel were saved.

The submarine Nautilus, carrying Sir Hubert Wilkins' under-ice polar expedition, was disabled in mid-Atlantic by the "breaking down" of her engines, and was taken in tow by the American warship Wyoming.

CARDINAL SEGURA, the exiled primate, slipped back into Spain the other day but was promptly apprehended and ushered out again across the French border. His presence in Spain threatened a recurrence of the attacks on church institutions, for the radicals were enraged by the news of his return. The Vatican protested his expulsion.

ONE new member of the federal farm board—the third within a few months—has resigned from that body. He is Samuel K. McKelvie, the wheat member of the board, and he said that as his term had just ended presidential acceptance of his resignation was not necessary. His successor has not yet been announced. Mr. McKelvie, who took part in the recent grain conference in London, will retire to his large live stock ranch in Nebraska.

NETTA DUCHATELAIN of Belgium was selected "Miss Universe" at the international beauty program in Galveston, Texas. She is seventeen years old and has long, dark hair.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

He "Faded" 30 Generals

His ability with the dice once allowed a buck private of the American army to triumph over more than thirty of his generals. Gypsy Smith, the English evangelist, was a witness to the incident, which establishes his truth.

Smith was an Aquitania passenger when she sailed from Brest in July, 1919. So were thirty-two American generals, a scattering of women war workers and several thousand soldiers and sailors. One night all the officers, and as many enlisted men as could afford to leave their dice game, attended the regular ship's concert, resumed after the war.

The British custom of collecting money for the Home for the Widows and Orphans of British Seamen was adhered to. Gypsy Smith was minister of ceremonies.

"This Widows and Orphans Home," the evangelist explained simply to his huge audience of gold braids and enlisted men, "depends entirely on donations such as yours for its support. Your generosity will be appreciated, deep in the hearts of those you help."

After some minutes of silence, Smith tried again. And once more notice of the thirty-two generals, none of their staffs, not a doughboy or sailor, contributed to the fund. Smith flushed, but his pulse remained.

"Of course," the evangelist drawled in his very British accent, "I can't beg you, you know. So I'll just say 'Goodby.'"

The evangelist turned toward the exit. But before he reached it a doughboy sprang from his seat. A great roll of real American money was stretched in his grimy hand. He glanced scornfully at the generals and the remainder of the audience.

"Here's something!" to start the ball rolling," piped the "buck." And he tossed \$500 carelessly to the floor of the stage. Then he turned and strode swiftly away, intent on resuming the dice game in which he was already heavy winner.

Deliverance Day

For four long years to Deliverance day, September 13, 1918, the Cure-Doyen of St. Mihiel refused to seek the shelter of a cellar when Allied shells dropped into his occupied city. Instead, the plump, genial little man whom many American soldiers met, sat smilingly and even joyfully as German officers who were billeted in St. Mihiel searched for cover. They were welcome missiles, these Allied shells, to the little priest.

He broke his four-year habit of scorning the dangers of shell fire only when the city was delivered and the Germans who had withdrawn sent back their planes to bomb the houses. Many stories are related of the cure's conduct during the trying four years. In his study he maintained a collection of shell and shell fragments which had barely missed him. "Little souvenirs of Providence," he called them.

He was suspected by the enemy throughout the period of occupancy. His quarters and his papers were searched countless times for evidence but with definite results upon only one occasion. This was when two French military bicycles, abandoned in 1914, were found secreted on church property. At the same time church decorations, wondrously defaced, were recovered by the cure from refuse dumps and replaced in his church. He promptly wrote upon them an indictment of "vandalism."

For this offense the Cure-Doyen was taken across the frontier to Briey for internment. But they kept him there only two and one-half months until, still calm and genial, he was returned to St. Mihiel and the flock he had long waited patiently for the far-off day of freedom.

"Made in Germany"

Records of the United States marine recruiting service show that it was necessary to reject a soldier with a glass eye who volunteered for enlistment in the corps at Louisville, Ky.

The man was Paul Gary of Anderson, Ind., near Chicago. He made his application to Marine Sergeant G. C. Wright, who turned him down when it was discovered Gary had one eye that was not "true blue."

"Didn't you know that the loss of an eye would prevent us from accepting you and also keep you from being drafted?" the marine sergeant asked the applicant.

"Sure I did. At least I thought it might," replied Gary. "But you see this glass eye is the only part of me that was made in Germany and I wanted to make it back there!"

"They advised him to mail the eye to Germany."

"Times That Try Men's Souls"
The author of this expression was Thomas Paine. During the Revolutionary war, soon after the British captured Philadelphia, and when the cause of independence was surrounded in gloom, Paine, who was a spirited champion of independence, wrote in "The American Crisis": "These are times that try men's souls."

Birthplace of Washington Is Being Restored



Kitchen and main house of the restored birthplace of George Washington, which is rising from the fire ruins of 150 years ago. The beautiful estate in Westmoreland county, Virginia, is being reconstructed by the government to form an almost perfect reproduction of the house and grounds as they were during the youth of the first President. The work will be completed in time for the George Washington bicentennial in 1932.

Fruit Soups Are Nourishing

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Welcome a thousand, times welcome, ye dear and delicate neighbors.

Bird and bee and butterfly, and humming bird fairy meet. Proud am I to offer you held for your grateful favors.

All the honey and all the seeds are yours in this garden of mine. —Gaila Thaxter.

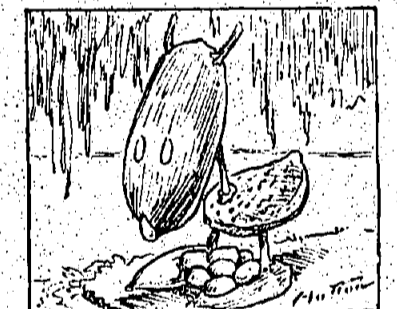
COCKTAILS are more popular as a fruit beginner for the dinner than soups, though in Europe they are enjoyed by prince and peasant, chilled with shaved ice they make a most nourishing dish. With fruit soups the nourishment depends upon the ingredients used, as with other soups. Prunes, raisins, figs, bananas, persimmons and pawpaws have more food value in themselves, though lacking in other things. With the addition of stock, milk and egg, the food value is increased. Dried or canned fruits are used as well as the fresh fruits.

Strawberry and Orange Soup.
Sprinkle a pint of strawberries with sugar and let stand on ice for one hour. Make a syrup of one and one-half quarts of water and a pound of sugar, cook for ten minutes, add a quart of fresh berries with the juice of one lemon. Mash and strain, adding a cupful of orange juice with the

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY
BY HUGH HUTTON

THE BLUE-GILLED GWIBB

THE hunting of the gwibb is great sport, as the hunter never knows whether he or the gwibb is being hunted. The gwibb hunts the hunter. The gwibb is a small, round, egg-shaped creature with a long, thin neck and a pair of small, round eyes. It is found in the woods and fields, and is very common. It is a very curious creature, and its habits are very strange. It is very fond of eating insects, and it is very clever at catching them. It is a very useful creature, and it is very much to be valued.



on the hunter as he hangs away at them. The result of the hunt depends on whether the egg or the shot gets there first, for if an egg hits a hunter he either passes out or is delirious for several weeks.

A paper-shell bean, with popcorn, attached for a nose, forms the head of this bird. The body is an almond, and the feet are almond kernels. Claws for the legs and ears, and the neck is a toothpick. Eggs are navy beans. In nature the face is pink with blue trimmings around the chin and cheeks.

(© Metropolitan News-Editorial Service.)



"It's just like a lot of motorists to halt you as 'Old Top,'" says Ambulalong Amelia, "and then never take you for a spin."

(Copyright) WNU Service.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Charles Dickens and Bob Fagin

Charles Dickens, when about eleven years old, found work in a blacking warehouse at Old Hungerford Street, overlooking the Thames river, in an unsavory part of London. His work there consisted in covering the pots of paste blacking, first with a piece of oil paper and then with blue paper. After that he tied them with a string, clipped the paper neatly all-round and fastened a printed label to each pot of blacking.

"You don't like it here over-much, do you, now?" the boy who worked beside him said one day.

"No, I don't like it," was Charles' reply.

The boy—his name was Bob Fagin—grimaced and shrugged one shoulder; he was a large, heavily built boy with coarse features. "That's 'cause you're a gentlemann!" he remarked with a wink at Pol Green, one of the other boys who worked in the big warehouse. "You look pale, sort of. May be you're worried about somethin', eh? Maybe you've got a secret!"

Charles continued to paste his labels in silence.

All that Bob Fagin had said was true. Charles was not strong, and the work that he was doing only served to increase his ill health. He was also tortured by the thought of his father, who was in a debtors' prison. He had spoken to no one about it; pride kept his lips tight-shut on the subject. That was his secret.

Later in the day, just as he was applying a label to one of the pots, he uttered a startled cry and pressed his hand against his side.

"Here's a go!" the boy in pain.

"With some of the slaw that covered the floor of the workroom he

made a bed for his suffering companion.

"Now, lad," said Fagin, "you're still weak, and you need help. If you should try to go home alone, you'd likely fall before you were halfway there. Tell me where you live and I'll go along with you. I'll see that you get safe home to your father, I will."

Charles felt a warm flush over-spread his cheeks. Home! He had no home, only an attic room in a miserable lodging-house. If Bob Fagin accompanied him he would be sure to discover the truth: that his father was in Marshalsea prison!

"I—I feel better," he said at last. "I'm sure I can reach home alone."

"And I say you can't!" the other repeated. "I guess I'm not going to let you start off alone!"

Charles' cheeks burned like fire. There seemed to be no way out of it; he must permit Bob Fagin to accompany him. But he was still resolved that he should learn nothing.

Night was closing in when he and Fagin left the warehouse together. Up one street and down another they walked in the growing darkness.

"You live a long way off, don't you?" Fagin said at last.

Charles nodded. He did not tell his friend that they were merely walking aimlessly about the city.

Finally Charles stopped in front of a strange house. "Thanks!" he said in a nervous trembling voice. "I—I'm greatly obliged to you, Bob," and he ran up the stairs of the house and rang the bell.

A servant came to the door and frowned down upon the boy. "What is it you want?" the servant demanded.

Charles glanced nervously over his shoulder; Bob Fagin had disappeared round the corner. He swallowed hard. "Well?" inquired the servant irritably.

"Does—does Mr. Bob Fagin live here?" the question seemed to leap from the boy's lips, unbidden.

"No!" And the door closed with a bang.

Charles turned and quickly descended the steps, whence he made his way to his miserable little attic room. He had kept his secret!

Music Limericks

My little Pet Hen said, "In—
If you think that I can sue—"

In laying an—
Every day I—

You to see that I get good—
A dear little girlie named—
Went out for a ride in a—

She sang, "Fiddle—
I'm glad as can—
And powdered her nose with a—"

Guess the missing words and spell them on the music staff.

(Copyright) WNU Service.

Why Boys Leave Home

JOE ARCHIBALD



Remembrances Remain

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU can't remember just the joy; Remembrances remain, my boy, Long after all the joy is past, And that is why our joy must be A thing of peace and purity, Because its memory will last, Yes, many a joy we might have spared

If we had known how dark it turned, And so it is with all we do; However much may profit you, Some trick of trade, some doubtful deed, However long we keep our gain, A lifetime longer will remain

The shameful memory of our greed, The world may not remember you, You know yourself, and can't forget

It will not matter years from now, We sometimes say, it seems somehow, "These things will always matter most, Our evil we may bury deep, But smite, and then lie down to sleep, And every error has its ghost, Whatever you are, wherever at, You can't forget, remember that."

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

When Women Drop Their Friends

By JEAN NEWTON

THREE women socially prominent in New York stood in the witness box in a court of law and testified that they had "cut" a friend when she became involved in a scandal.

"I'll tell her recent trouble, they said, she had been their friend, and had been received in their homes.

"The scandal on her reputation, however, proved very damaging to her social status, and subsequently she was 'cut'—in other words, 'dropped.' She was no longer welcome in their homes.

That's all right, each to his own way of thinking as they say. My only objection is that these women should not have used the term "friend," I should have made no comment had they said this: "We are three prominent society matrons, with the accent

ing the wrong slant on a quite obvious situation.

Had they been her friends, really they would have looked to her when she got into trouble. Instead of talking care to stay outside the shadow which oppressed her, they would have brought to it the sunshine of their support. Oh, they may not have approved of what she had done, oh no, but that has nothing to do really, with their attitude toward her. That would have remained loyal. What-

ever they thought of her actions, they might have told her in no uncertain terms. But they would never have told the world. They would have been too conscious of their responsibility as her friends; for it is in times of trouble that the cue is sounded which calls out one's friends. I have no quarrel with the society matrons and their viewpoint, but I do wish they had not enticed themselves that woman's friend."

(© 1931, Jean Newton.)—WNU Service.

How to Prepare the Sour Sauces

By BETSY CALLISTER

SALICES with a sour flavor are an appropriate accompaniment for many sorts of summer vegetables and fish and the flavor of lemon or vinegar tends to stimulate the appetite.

Here is a recipe for Sauce Hollandaise or Dutch sauce, one of the favorite sauces of French cooks. Beat to a cream half a cupful of butter and add the yolks of two eggs, the juice of half a lemon, a pinch of paprika, and half a teaspoonful of salt and place the bowl of ingredients in a saucepan of boiling water, heating for a few minutes until it begins to thicken. Then add half a cupful of boiling water, heating vigorously all the time. When it is fairly thick it is done—that is in about five minutes if the water boils all the time. It is better

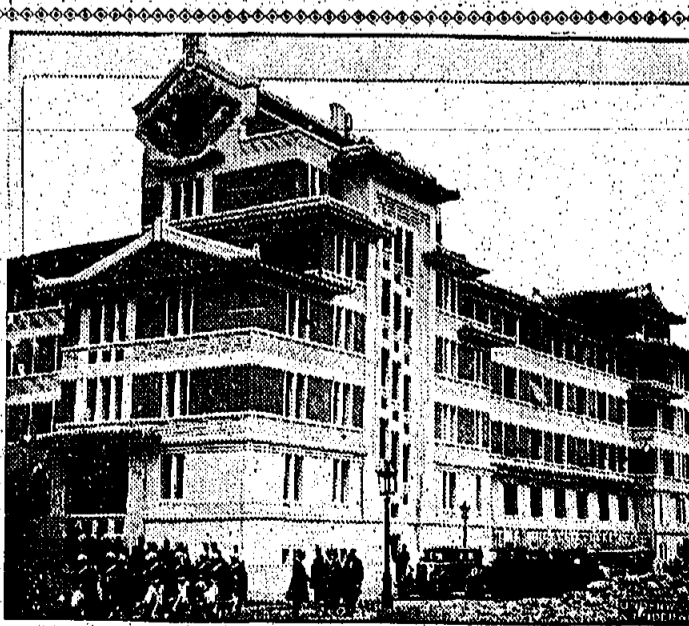
to use a small kitchen bowl than a double boiler as it is important not to let the sauce heat too quickly. Sauce Hollandaise is excellent with cod and other fish of a rather dry texture.

Sour sauce is very good with meats. It is made by blending two teaspoonfuls of flour with a little water to form a paste. When free from lumps add a half cupful of vinegar. Place in a small double boiler and cook, stirring until thickened.

Beets sometimes look well served with a pink sauce which is made by cutting them up and adding them to a white sauce with a little lemon juice and then reheating the beets in the sauce until it has taken on a slightly pink color.

(© 1931, Betsy Callister.)—WNU Service.

For Indo-Chinese Students in Paris



This is the recently completed Indo-Chinese building of the new University City in Paris, the group of structures in which students of each nationality are to have their own building.

RIGHT HAT WITH RIGHT GOWN IS IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION



Wide-Brimmed and Lace-Trimmed.

MORE and more fashion-conscious women appreciate the importance of wearing the right hat with the right costume. This season in particular with the program of dress versatility as it is, the call is insistent for a whole wardrobe of hats, ranging from as simple a headpiece as the jaunty roll-your-own' here to the chapaneu of utmost formality.

When it comes to the ultra-formal there is no more eloquent way to "say it" than via the hat which is wide-brimmed and lace-trimmed. Even greater heights of formality are achieved in the chapaneu which is made all of lace as is the exquisite model shown to the left in the group illustration herewith.

This stunning transparent lace hat is being worn with a handsome black "snapper gown." It is also the sort one loves to wear with most any of one's prettiest summery garden-party frocks.

The adorable, bonnet-effect which tops a most lovely gown of ray-dyed chiffon in the picture is of supple light-as-a-feather straw. It has a bow of light blue velvet ribbon at one side to match the blue in the print of her frock. The beautiful lace border which encircles the brim is arranged with exquisite art with a view to framing the face in a flattering way.

It is through a handsome veil that the last hat in the group attests to the enchantment of lace. Smart Parisiennes are showing the greatest enthusiasm for veils this season, wearing them more as an added trimming than as an item of utility. Though you

may never guess it from the picture, the fact is that this clever model is really a "trick" hat. That is, the brim can be snapped on or taken off to achieve a brilliant effect. These "snappy" hats are quite the thing in Paris. The hat illustrated is a navy blue panama-like straw with white flower petals on the band.

Hats made of heavy starched "chalk-white" lace are among the handsomest novelties brought out this season. Not only are they charming for bridesmaids' wear but with the summer girl's lingerie frocks they are lovely.

Insets of stiffened white lace are also introduced in many a wide straw brim. Also sheer white hair body hats are elaborated with motifs of lace.

Heavy Sheer Crepes. Every wise wardrobe will have at least one dress of a heavy sheer crepe. There are handsome veils to be had which those who do a good material will appreciate. These com-

bine the suppleness and grace of a dainty sheer fabric with the fluttering depth of color, draping qualities and wearability which are generally associated with heavier silks.

There is quite a subtle line of distinction drawn between these sheers which are so smart and so delightfully wearable the year round—cool in summer and the kind one "loves to wear" under one's coat when the mercury drops. For instance crepe cantina is in the final analysis, a triple hat chiffon, while crepe cantina, as it is called, is a triple crepe of the georgette type. Each hesitates a trend to thick yet sheer weaves with a mat surface. They are designed for soft suits, blouses, afternoon and evening frocks.

A summer costume from the showings of a Paris couturier is illustrated in the picture herewith. Crepe cantina, described above as a triple hat chiffon, develops this suit. The coat is of double fabric, in that it is lined with self-material which makes it very practical. The original model is in brown, for an every fashion-wise woman knows brown is considered one of the way-in-moldish colors for summer. The blouse is a lovely fresh green worked with white, for most every smart costume has a touch of white about it this season. The sep-



Charming Summer Costume

anal scarf expresses the tri-color theme. The buttoned tabs are interesting details.

There would be lots of wear in either a black or navy-suit fashioned like the one pictured and in white it would prove a veritable treasure, the sort that always answers the "what to wear?" question. The white coat would serve beautifully as a summer wrap to wear over lingerie frocks.

One of the gratifying features about these heavy sheers is that they admit of such perfect tailoring. Think with the fact that there is almost no wear out to them makes crepes of this type an especially advisable investment. By the way had you heard that the smartest costume slips are made of spandex these days? Be sure to acquire one of the new tulle slips in matching color for worn with the ensemble of heavy sheer crepes it will add greatly to its smart.

CHERRIE NICHOLAS.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

GROW THROUGH SERVICE



Serve and You Will Grow

From time immemorial man has served — at one shrine or another — and through such service man has grown. The knights of old fought their fierce battles to lay righteous conquests at their ladies' feet. Not so long ago valiantly small ships coursed the endless seas — serving, pushing ever farther the domain of their king and country. Today their dauntless descendants wing fleet paths across chartless depths of ocean air lanes.

Men achieving, growing, getting somewhere — men courageous, men fighting, working, laughing, playing — and through it all, one constant factor — Men Serving!

We, the people of Springfield are no exception! In order to grow, spiritually, mentally or financially, we must serve! And the most profitable service we can render ourselves or anyone else awaits us right here in this town.

These, Our Townsmen, Firms and Institutions,
Are Growing Because They Are Serving

EDWARD JAECKEL—FLORIST
37 Morris Avenue

F & F NURSERIES
BUNNELL BROS., INC.
Brookside B'ldg., Fleming Ave.

MORRIS AVENUE MOTOR CAR CO.
155 Morris Ave.

UNION COUNTY COAL & LUMBER
CO.
Mountain Ave.

SHORT HILLS WATER COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE, INC.
Mountain and Morris Avenues

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
270 Morris Avenue

HENSHAW FLORAL CO.
Morris Avenue

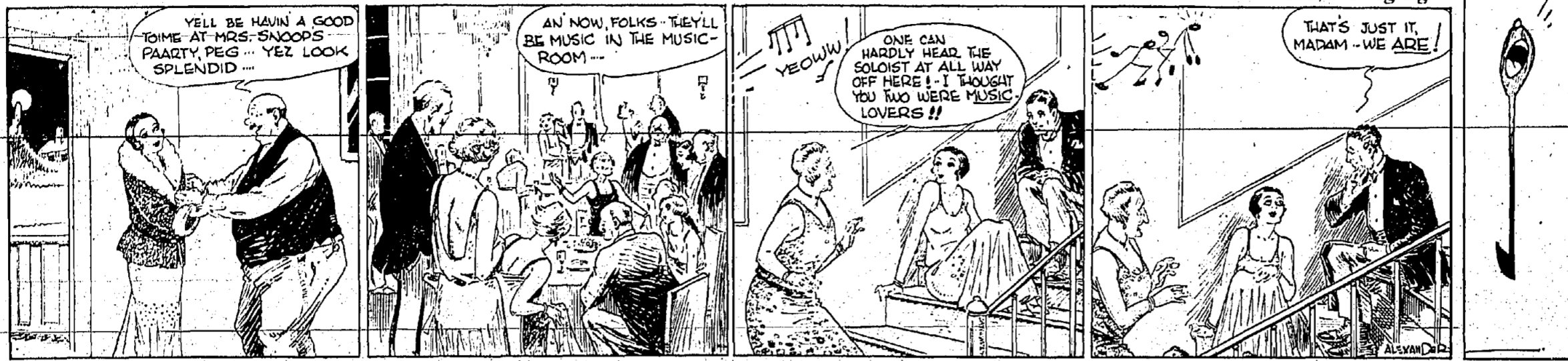
Let us serve our own community by working in it, by working for it and with it. Every endeavor to improve this town in which we live must go for naught if we are not ready and willing to give it our support, to serve it with our time and enthusiasm.

Let us serve our town by buying at home so that the money we spend will stay at home where it can create more wealth and more local improvements!

When we spend at home, we get our honest dollar's worth three times over! First in better merchandise, second in the wealth we add to our community, and third specific local improvements our stay-at-home-money provides.

Let us make this town our shrine of service. It will grow and we will grow — spiritually, mentally and financially.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



But the Hostess Is Singing

Adrift With Humor

HE KNEW

He had proposed. She tossed her head laughily. "You!" came her scornful reply. "You want to marry me?" "Yes," murmured the lover. "But, my dear boy," she went on, "you've only known me three days." "Oh, much longer than that really!" he said. "I've been two years in the bank where your father has his account."

His Inspiration

"To what do you owe your success?" asked the reporter of the multimillionaire. "To my wife's determination that she was going to have better clothes, better and more cars and a finer house than any of the neighbors," he sighed.

YEARS TOO LATE



Old Stage—I hear you have the part representing young Giddyboy open in your new play. I hope I'm not too late for the place? Manager—Sorry, but you look about forty years too late.

The Perfect Post

A guy I know is Hank O'Keefe; He's always saying, "Okay, Chet!"

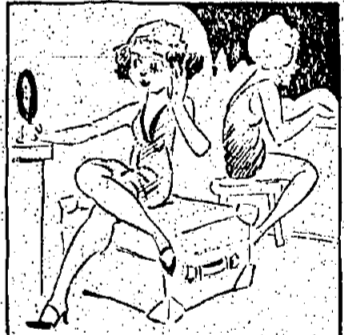
Not Quite 100 Per Cent

The man who bought a second-hand car took it back. "What's the matter with it?" asked the seller. "Well, you see," said the owner, "every part of it makes a noise except the horn!"

Conference

"Where's the boss?" "In conference with the office boy." "About payment prospects."

FALSE REPORT



First Chorus Girl—What'd you think of that report about her hair? Second Chorus Girl—False.

Ideal

The useful potato. All housewives adore; No seeds to get rid of; And never a core.

Sulphur Fumes, Too?

Corbett—I have a friend who suffers terribly from the heat. Rumbage—Where does he live? Corbett—He isn't living.

Good Luck

She—Is it bad luck to postpone a wedding? He—Not if you keep on doing it.

A Bid for Notice

"They tell me you have discovered an underworld down to Goldum Corbners." "Yep, answered Farmer Corbness. "You ought to see the people that stop to look us over." "What are you doing? Reforming?" "No. Advertising." — Washington Star.

Fangful Elsie

"What do the stars remind you of, Elsie?" "Fangulations; they pop out all over."

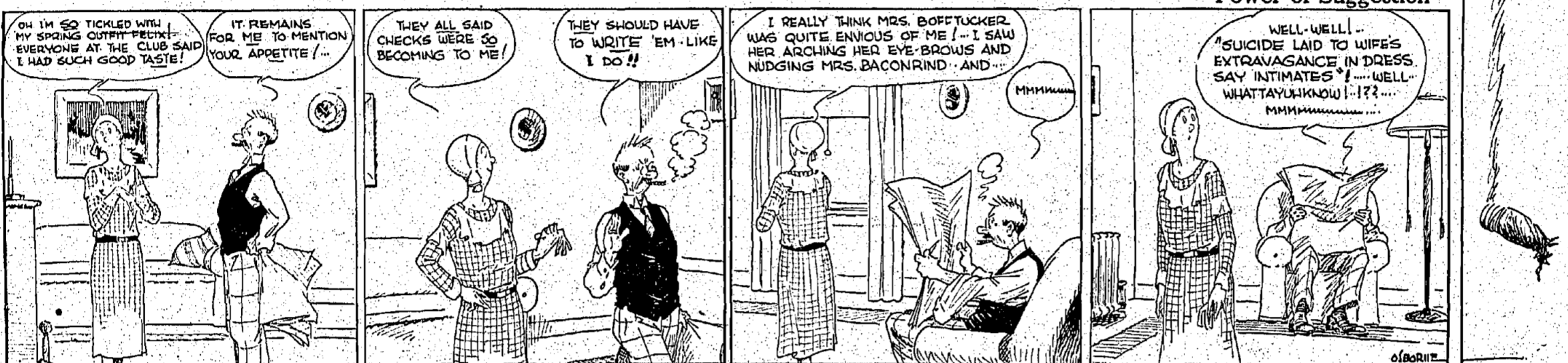
Most Trying Child

Little John—Mummy, do people who try hard get on? Mother—Of course they do, dear, but why? Little John—Well, nurse says I'm the most trying child she's ever come across.

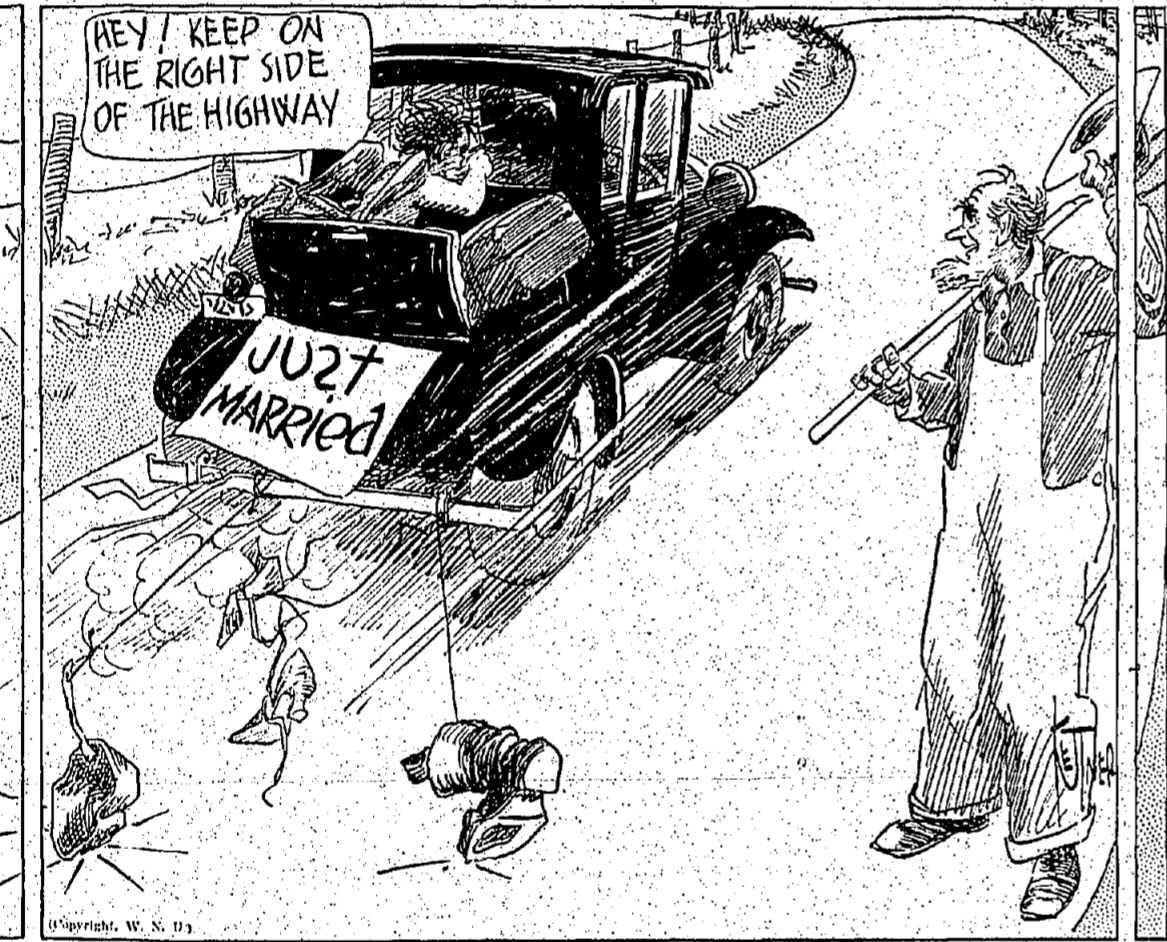
The Craze Spreads

Tourist—The guide book says there's a hairpin curve near here. Where is it? Native—There isn't. We've had the road binned.

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Along the Concrete



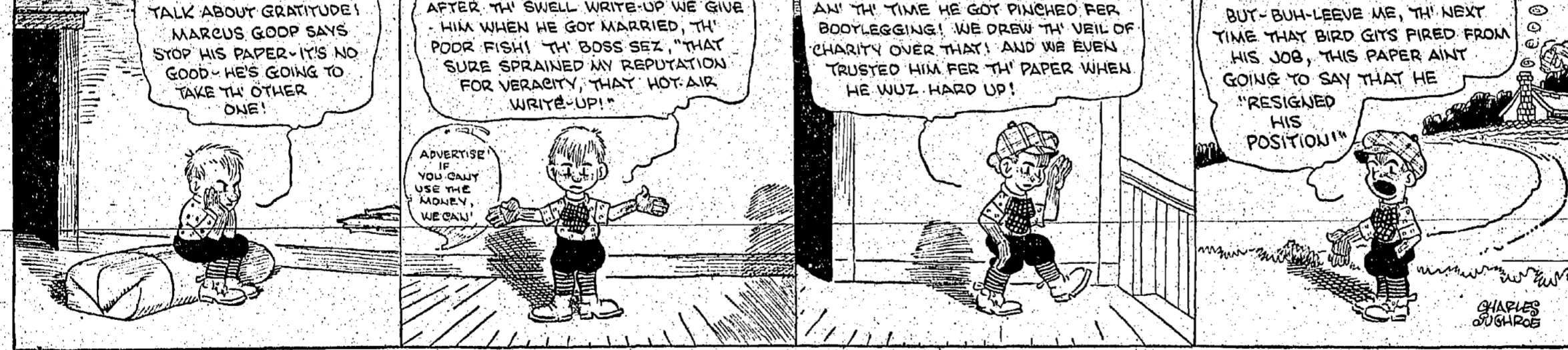
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughare

No More Gentlemanly Lies to Protect Marcus



The Clancy Kids
It Was a Skunk Trick to Play on Timmie

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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IN ORDER TO SHOW THAT THERE WAS NO FEELING TOWARD TIMMIE'S HONEYDALES, THE "MAGNOLIAS" SEND A MASCOT WITH THEIR COMPLIMENTS.

BUY A HOME IN HONEYDALE - BY THE SEA

Idea suggested by Schuyler Dalton

SOCIAL NOTES

In Long Island
Miss Sallie Shack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shack, of Morris avenue, spent the week-end at Edgewater, L. I.

In Ocean Grove
Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson and son, Hartley, of 11 Severna avenue, spent several days last week in Ocean Grove.

Leave for Ohio
Mrs. Frank H. Kohler and son, Robert, of 3 Bryant avenue, left early this week for Youngstown, Ohio, to spend a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams.

At Camp for Summer
Carl Flomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flomer of Meisel avenue, is spending the summer at Camp Waganaki, East Waterford, Me. Walter A. Gardell of Elizabeth, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, of Morris avenue, this township, is director of the camp.

To Start Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and son, Walter, of 126 Tooker avenue, will leave today on a motor trip to the West. They will stop in Ohio, Minneapolis and Los Angeles. They expect to return next month, and visit relatives at Lake Lucerne, in the Adirondacks.

Enroute to West
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benkert and family of Warner avenue, left yesterday on a trip to the West, stopping at the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Benkert is an artist and the tour will be made as a study trip.

Entertains at Bridge
Miss Edith Jakobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen of Mountain avenue, entertained at bridge last Friday night in honor of Miss Muriel Smith of Summit, who is leaving to make her home in Buffalo, N. Y. Guests were the Misses Agnes Hoard and Elizabeth Gunn of Springfield, Margaret Noll of New Providence and Jean Garis, Thelma Franklin, Marcella Martin, May Anderson, Monica Kough, Dorothy Fleming, Evelyn Morris, Natalie Vivian, Helen Abercrombie, Elizabeth Voegtlin, Ruth Rowe, Julia Beach and Eleanor Brase, all of Summit.

Home From School
Miss Evelyn Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schoonmaker of South Springfield, a student at the New Jersey College for Women, in New Brunswick, is home from school for the summer.

At Summer Place
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn and daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, of Morris avenue, and Miss Mary E. Gunn of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending the summer at their cottage in Rock Ridge Lake, Danville.

Return From New York
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Liggett, and the latter's cousin, Miss Cecilia Landers, returned home the latter part of last week, after spending a fortnight at their summer home in Arton, N. Y.

On Vacation
Patrolman Nelson F. Siles and family of Mountain avenue, left Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Virginia. They will return in several weeks.

Joined Boy Singers
Howard and Robert Brady, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Brady of Main street, left Saturday on an eight weeks' concert tour with the Union Crusade Boy Singers in Virginia and the Carolinas.

To Play Cards
The Katy Did Bridge Club will meet next Friday evening at the home of Miss Celia Loveland of Elizabeth.

In Manasquan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tonkin and family of Short Hills avenue, are spending the summer at their cottage in Manasquan.

At Spring Lake
June Lovsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lovsen of Alvin terrace, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schuster of Warner avenue, who are at Spring Lake for the summer. The latter had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Schuster, Miss Isabel England and Ellsworth Schuster, of Springfield.

Entertained at Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Selander of 120 Tooker avenue, entertained at bridge Saturday evening.

CUBS CLOSE WITH WIN OVER MADISON

Locals End Year in League By Finishing Third

Manager Herb Pennoyer's Springfield Cubs marked their exit for the first time in the Lackawanna League Saturday, by defeating Madison at the loser's field, by the score of 7-6. By winning, the locals entered a tie for third place, with Millburn, as the latter won over the leading Irvington team.

Herscher, cf, rf	1	1	0
Mink, c	2	2	0
Garret, p	0	2	0
Totals	7	13	0

Madison	R	H	E
Jacobson, lf	1	1	0
Leitch, 3b	0	1	0
Glynn, cf	0	2	1
Moulton, 2b	0	0	0
Nellan, rf	1	1	0
Coplan, 1b	0	0	0
Kaell, 1b	1	1	0
Arlington, c	1	1	0
D'Zurilla, ss	0	1	0
Cogcius, p	1	3	0
*Cutler	1	0	0
Totals	6	11	1

Bert Garrett chalked up his second win in two weeks. His rival on the mound, Cogcius, was in good form, striking out five local batters. —George Herscher's Triple is right field, followed by a single by Don Pennoyer, resulted in the winning run. The score: Springfield R H E D. Pennoyer, rf, cf 0 3 0 Cashman, 2b 1 1 0 Georges, 1b 0 0 1 H. Pennoyer, ss 1 2 0 Matteo, lf 1 3 0 Brause, 3b 1 0 0

Visiting Here
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff of Morris avenue are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Underwood and son, Bobbie, of Winchester, Va.



A heat wave is sweeping the country, but a nice, cool drink at our soda fountain is sure to prove refreshing. Come in now.

Tepper's
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
273 Morris Ave.
Tel. Millburn 6-2080 and 6-2281

Springfield	R	H	E
D. Pennoyer, rf, cf	0	3	0
Cashman, 2b	1	1	0
Georges, 1b	0	0	1
H. Pennoyer, ss	1	2	0
Matteo, lf	1	3	0
Brause, 3b	1	0	0

Shoe Rebuilding Experts

COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP
Morris Avenue

Have your shoes shined here.

Concerning Troubles
Troubles, wrote Dickens, are exceedingly gregarious in their nature, and flying socks are apt to perch capriciously.

Why Worry?

Let us do it for you—by guarding your valuables in our modern vaults.

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Than by carrying ample Insurance Protection.

EDWARD A. CONLEY

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

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND
SUMMIT N.J.

Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4—
GRAND HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Robert Montgomery
in "SHIPMATES"
OUR GANG COMEDY "FLY MY KITE"

Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7—
"TARNISHED LADY"
with Tallulah Bankhead and Clive Brook

Wednesday and Thursday, July 8 and 9—
CLIVE BROOK, CHARLES ROGERS,
RICHARD ARLEN, FAY WRAY,
JEAN ARTHUR in

'The Lawyer's Secret'

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.

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.....

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Poems of appreciation

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\$1.50 FOR LARGER CARS
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE
Morris and Mountain Aves.
Tel. Millburn 6-0181

Announcing Last Months

PRIZE WINNERS

- Miss M. P. Fonda, 30 Passaic Avenue, Chatham
- Lillian A. Martin, 152 Thomas Street, Bloomfield
- Louise Baird, 35 Clinton Place, Morristown
- Miss Edna L. Woodward, Atlantic Highlands
- M. E. Wurth, 42 Western Avenue, Morristown
- William C. Parker, Morristown
- Edward J. Morganweck, Port Monmouth
- Jean Tweed, 426 Bayside Drive, Lawrence Harbor
- Henry Sihler, Freehold
- Miss Anna Wittich, Park Street, Florham Park

Ten cash prizes, from \$10 to \$2.50 each, are awarded by us monthly for the best verses to fit the pictures in our folders. Try next month.

First Prize Won By
Miss M. P. Fonda
30 Passaic Avenue, Chatham

It was always a task for the children's bath To stop and heat the water. You were always late for you had to wait For several kettles of water.

But now it's fun for the children to run And turn on the bathroom faucet. Hot water is there and plenty to spare For the Electric Heater does it.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.