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Springfield, N. J. Friday, July 10, 1931

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Price 5 Cents

Morris Avenue Paving by State Requested in Democrats' Resolution

Claim Street is "Deplorable" Condition and "Poorest Paved"

ASK STATE, COUNTY, TOWN CO-OPERATION

The Springfield Democratic Club, which recently took a hand in opposing the proposed \$300,000 high school, now comes to the front with a resolution that it is hoped will bring about the much needed repaving of Morris Avenue.

The resolution, adopted Wednesday night at a meeting of the campaign committee at the Colonial Inn, is as follows:

Whereas, Morris Avenue, from the Elizabeth City line through Union Township to the junction of Morris Avenue and Seven Bridges Road in Springfield Township, Union County, has been in a deplorable condition for years, and consequently one of the poorest paved main thoroughfares in the State;

And whereas, this condition of Morris Avenue has had a detrimental effect upon business in Springfield, and has been the means of depreciating property values and retarding development in that portion of Springfield traversed by the said thoroughfare;

Whereas, the State Highway Commission at one time decided upon the reconstruction of the said Morris Avenue throughout its entire length from Elizabeth to its intersection with Seven Bridges Road, Springfield, and set a date for the beginning of the work, only later to postpone the project indefinitely, therefore be it

Resolved, that the Springfield Democratic Club respectfully request the Springfield Township Committee, to initiate action looking to co-operation with the Township Committee of Union and the Union County Board of Freeholders in a movement to bring about action on the part of the State Highway Commission which will result in the early reconstruction of Morris Avenue, as originally planned and at an early date.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the Springfield Township Committee.

Dated, Springfield, N. J., July 8, 1931.

PLANNING O. E. S. OUTING WEDNESDAY

Annual Excursion to Be Held in Asbury Park

Tickets are on sale by Continental Chapter 142, O. E. S., for the annual State O. E. S. Excursion to be held next Wednesday at Asbury Park.

The local committee in charge of details consists of Mrs. Violet Day as chairman, Mrs. Hazel Elliott and the Misses Alice Reed and Evelyn Day. Tickets are one dollar and fifty cents for adults and seventy-five cents for children.

Trains will leave on the Central Railroad in Newark at 8:25 a. m., and also from Elizabeth a few minutes later.

A bridge tournament will be held in the afternoon, in which eight members of each chapter will take part. Cash prizes will be offered to the chapter scoring the highest number of points. Refreshments are one dollar.

A large delegation is expected to attend from the local chapter.

STRAND OFFERING DOUBLE FEATURE

The Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit is offering a double feature program for today and tomorrow. The pictures to be shown are Reginald Denny in "Stepping Out," and Mae Clarke in "Good Bad Girl."

William Powell has the leading role in "Ladies Man," the attraction Monday and Tuesday. Carole Lombard, Powell's recent bride, and Kay Francis, are in the cast.

Ramon Navarro in "Day Break," is to be shown Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Helen Chandler is the heroine of the amusing romances, and through a collection of the dialogue Miss Chandler speaks, was written by her husband, Cyril Hume, playwright.

In Long Island
Miss Alma Kohl of Maple Avenue is spending the week with relatives in Ozone Park, Long Island.

Return to Rye, N. Y.
Mrs. Florence B. Hart and daughter, Jean, have returned to their home in Rye, N. Y., after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of 50 Salter street.

Traffic Census Being Taken by County Engineer

Checkers Are Stationed at Fifteen Locations on County Highways

By order of the Board of Freeholders, County Engineer Roy C. Collins is conducting a traffic census at fifteen places in the county.

A check was made on June 20, 21 and 22 and another covered July 5, 6 and 7. Other surveys will be made on August 9, 10 and 11, and on September 6, 7 and 8.

Three men are stationed at each location, working in shifts of eight hours each, making a twenty-four hour check-up each day. The places designated for the survey and the men assigned to the work are:

Elmora and Railway avenues—Frank J. Specht, Moses Fletcher and Fred J. Mohrart.
Chestnut street at St. George avenue, Roselle—S. R. Scott, William L. Proudfoot and William O. Ogden.
Elizabeth avenue, Hillside, at Essex County line—M. J. Rood, L. Kennedy, Harry Tappe.

Stuyvesant avenue, Union, at Essex County line—William L. Johnson, William C. Holz, Frank McGlyan.
Mountain avenue, Springfield, at Railway Valley Railroad—Thomas J. Hankins, John H. Schuster, George R. Martinka.

Springfield avenue, Summit, at West Summit station—Bennett Williams, Hugh T. Jehu, Fred T. Reeves.
Mountain avenue, Forest road, Scotch Plains—William L. Jones, Harry Orr, Thomas W. Whittenak.

Westfield avenue at Madison avenue, Rahway—Edward W. Love, J. O. Torrell, J. D. Ruddy.
Chestnut street at Lincoln avenue and Railway Valley Railroad, Roselle Park—Vincent Birmingham, Harry Orsanti, Harvey B. Price.

Konilworth boulevard, at Michigan avenue, Kendalltown—Edward Loxley, Charles Gray, Nelson P. Halbert.

Springfield avenue, south of Noma-hagen Park, Cranford—Leslie B. Bragdon, Theodore Gerlach, William Thomas.

Mountain avenue at Broad street, Westfield—C. D. Smith, Anna H. Smith, John J. Schmitt.
Lake avenue, at Goodiana station, Lehigh Valley station, Clark, Scotch Plains—George Looser, Hugh A. Turnbull, Henry T. Shive.

East Front street, east of Watchung avenue, Plainfield—Joseph Leahy, Joseph D. Stiles, Raymond Dyarbach.
Linden—John T. Kelley, James Kerry, Thomas Tynan.

The compensation for the work is \$8 for an eight-hour shift.

DATE FIXED FOR CHARITY AFFAIR

Benefit Card Party of Democrats Set for Sept. 16

The card party and dance planned by the Democratic Club to aid the unemployed of Springfield will be held September 16 at the Town Hall. The Democrats are eager to realize a substantial sum for Springfield's needy and it was decided that the affair held in the coolness of the early fall, rather than the heat of the summer, and at a time when people have returned from vacations, would be more successful. Thomas T. Webb is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Plans were also made for a miniature golf tournament among the members of the Democratic Club to be held on the Warner course on Morris avenue, July 30. Ernest L. Reeve is chairman.

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR SHELL GAS STATION

The Shell gasoline station at Morris and Springfield avenues is now under the new management, as a result of a change early this week. The station, formerly known as Detrick's, is now called Sander's Shell Gas and Service Station, and will continue to maintain a day and night service.

Lions Clubs
Friday, August 7—Diner Indiana vs. Pine Eaters.
The second half will include the same games, but on Labor Day, Monday, September 7, the contest will be shifted to Tuesday of that week.

BALTUSROL-B & L WILL OPEN SERIES

The Baltusrol-B & L Association will hold its annual meeting Monday night at its headquarters in the office of Lyons-Conley Company at 277 Morris avenue and elect officers and directors for the coming year.

The association has had a successful year, according to its report, having attained an average savings of 9.44 per cent, which is considered high about the average of 6 or 7 per cent in many associations.

DETTRICK PLANS TO APPEAL DECISION

Had Been Convicted Here on Tippy Driving Charge

An appeal from a drunken driving decision of Recorder Everett T. Spilling was filed Monday night by Charles Detrick, who was convicted on June 29. Detrick was fined \$200 and costs and his license revoked for two years.

The appeal is being made on two points offered by Detrick's attorneys, that he was not under the influence of liquor, and that his case was outside the jurisdiction of the local police authorities.

Detrick was turned over to the Springfield department in Millburn, where he had been taken by a passing motorist, William Donovan, a fireman, of 67 Clover street, Elizabeth.

Dr. Henry P. Dongler declared Detrick unfit to drive, and issued a certificate to that effect. In court, Detrick pleaded not guilty.

Detrick resides at 1247 Springfield avenue, Irvington, and was formerly manager of a service station at Morris and Springfield avenues, in this township.

Petition Committee to Restrict Maple Avenue "Junkyard Nuisance"

A petition, signed by about fifty property owners and residents in the vicinity of Maple avenue, objecting to the condition of a lot in that street being used as a junkyard, was presented to the Township Committee Tuesday night.

The owner of the property, Joseph Honkfold of 164 Market street, Newark, was granted a permit by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh about a month ago, to erect a six-car garage and office building on the grounds, located just off Seven Bridges road. The board decided to have Honkfold appear at its meeting next Tuesday, to determine what his intentions were.

A group of signers attended the meeting and joined in a discussion protesting against the use of the land for storing old water closets, lumber, tile, old pipe and other junk.

Courtney Peet, whose home is adjacent to the "junkyard," told the board that he is faced with a loss of a loss of a tenant due to the condition there, and added that if the matter was not settled, his house "would be for sale."

The other residents also deplored the idea of a "junkyard," but agreed they were not opposed to the six-car garage and office building.

Tax Refund Plan Debated

With a \$6,374,000 tax refund authorized by the State Legislature at a special session last week, tax collectors throughout the state are now preparing for the gigantic clerical task of seeing the refund is distributed to every taxpayer.

Differences of opinion in regard to the actual benefit the taxpayer will receive are being expressed, with State Senator Arthur N. Pierson as the chief champion of the legislative hand-out in this county.

Senator Pierson took issue earlier in the week with Ross R. Deardoff, Plainfield, Supervisor of Municipal Finance, who declared a number of municipalities or taxing units in the State would be "better off by declining to receive their proportion of the refund."

Deardoff said making the refund is going to be an expensive matter.

It has further been stated that tax collectors do not know in many instances who the actual payer of taxes is and cannot therefore be certain that the refunds are going to the proper people.

Senator Pierson, on the other hand expressed the opinion that the taxpayers "will be satisfied to pay for the reasonable cost of book keeping and postage to get this relief in these times."

What the refund means to the individual taxpayer is \$1 on each \$1,000 of valuations.

ORDER LOCAL ARMY OFFICER TO TRAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Captain John Harry Johnson, ordinance reserve, of 345 Mountain avenue, Springfield, N. J., has been ordered to active duty under War Department orders of July 1. He is among ten army reserve officers from New York and New Jersey who have accepted a call to active duty.

Captain Johnson will report August 16 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, Mass., for a period of two weeks training.

Township Officials, After Health Board Hearing, See Sewer Use Within 5 Weeks

LARGE LOCAL BODY TO VISIT SEA GIRT

Delegation Expected to Include Twenty-Five

Twenty-five persons are expected from Springfield, as part of the Union County delegation at Sea Girt next Thursday, July 16, as the guests of Governor Larson.

Leo S. Rigby, chairman of the local Republican County Committee, declared that the local body will include at least 25 with possibility of more. Every municipality in the county will be represented on the trip, and twelve trains have been hired to transport close to 1,000 persons to the Governor's summer quarters.

The county delegation has been asked to witness the review of the 114th Infantry, the invitation being extended by the Governor through State Banking Commissioner Frank H. Smith of Plainfield, who is also a member of the State Republican Committee. The 114th Infantry is in camp at Sea Girt for several weeks.

Freeholder Richard J. Harrigan, of Plainfield, is chairman of the general committee, and Surrogate George H. Johnston, county chairman, is honorary chairman.

Box lunches and dinner will be served to members of the delegation and a special tent will be at the disposal of the Union County unit.

Accept Disposal Plans

The Committee members present included Chairman Gabriel Larsen, Committeemen Francis Leslie, Frank C. Geiger and George B. Gaskill.

The Township Committee held a special meeting Tuesday night, and officially heard at that time what had transpired earlier in the day.

Mr. Weeks acted as spokesman at the Committee session, and declared that plans for a disposal plant in Woodbridge had been submitted and accepted by the State Board of Health.

At first, the local delegation was informed that the hearing was not on the calendar for the state board's regular July meeting, although both Mr. Weeks and Mr. Larson had been informed by Director D. C. Bowen at a conference with Governor Larson June 16 that that was the date selected.

After permitting the local group to be heard, a member of the state board said he thought Rahway should be heard, and Springfield's delegates brought out that several officials were present from that city.

It was said that Rahway did not oppose Springfield's application to enter the sewer, but feared the precedent that might follow.

Members of the Springfield group emphasized that only Springfield was making application, and that the state board could see fit to act as it should on other applications, relative to the merits of the need.

At this time, the board decided to follow a member's suggestion that relief will be given when a supplemental ordinance was adopted by the nine municipalities, appropriating their respective share of the cost to erect a disposal plant.

Mr. Weeks reminded the state that if the various municipalities postponed action on passing the ordinances until the fall, due to the summer vacation months, Springfield would have to wait a matter of several months or more.

He was told that if the nine municipalities show their willingness to pass the ordinances, and that if Springfield certifies passing it, an emergency committee of three members could get together and grant permission to use the sewer. Summing it up, it was reported that the state board wanted to be assured that the disposal works project is not to be abandoned.

Mr. Weeks told the Township Committee that the contract, which is part of the supplemental ordinance, was in the hands of the printer and would be ready by the end of this week.

It was indicated that the five weeks time predicted for use of the sewer is to allow the municipalities an opportunity to introduce and adopt the supplemental ordinance, and sign the necessary contract papers.

19TH YEAR STARTED BY CAMP ENDEAVOR

Camp Endeavor, the fresh air camp for the poor children of Union County, started its nineteenth season last Tuesday. A group of 125 children from Elizabeth, were part of a delegation which will spend a ten day vacation at the camp.

The camp is located at Scotch Plains in the Watchung Mountains.

Convalescing
Mrs. George E. Hall of 33 Linden avenue, is convalescing after a recent operation in Overlook Hospital.

Vacationing At Shore
Miss Gladys Chennells of 61 Sovornia avenue, spent last week at Avon.

State Will Give Permission on Passage of Supplemental Ordinances

PLANS FOR DISPOSAL WORKS ARE ACCEPTED

Difficulties encountered for the past six months delaying the use of Springfield's sanitary sewer system, are practically solved, and local residents will see the system in operation within five weeks, was the assurance from four members of the Township Committee, Township Counsel Charles W. Weeks and Consulting Engineer Thomas F. Bowe, who attended a meeting of the State Board of Health in Trenton Tuesday afternoon.

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D. OF A. WILL SEAT OFFICERS JULY 24

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will hold a special installation of officers on Friday evening, July 24. District Deputy Mathilda Darto will be in charge of the installation.

The council will meet tonight in the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock. Councilor Ina Haebler will preside.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwiggard of 1830 R. Zwickard, property at the corner of Brook side and Salter street, one tract consisting of northerly 27 foot of lot 11, lots 12 to 20, 23 to 25, 75 to 98, map of Harrow Manor.

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Compares Gloom of Real Estate in '07 and '31

Stock Market Upturn in 1907 Was Quickly Followed by Increased Activity

While going over records of real estate activities in New York City during recent years, an officer of S. W. Straus & Co. recently made the interesting discovery that much the same gloomy outlook and spirit of pessimism prevailed in real estate circles in the summer of 1907, a year of depression, as at the present time.

Within two months, however, following a decided upturn in the stock market, sentiment in the real estate field has reversed itself and a distinct improvement was felt.

The Straus official found much of his information in the files of daily newspapers. He reports that it is difficult to obtain an exact picture of real estate sentiment in 1907 since the newspapers of that time devoted but little space to real estate news. Some papers carried none at all; one New York morning paper had a real estate column which appeared every few days. Although only the New York situation could be studied, it is believed that conditions were much the same in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago, Detroit and other cities.

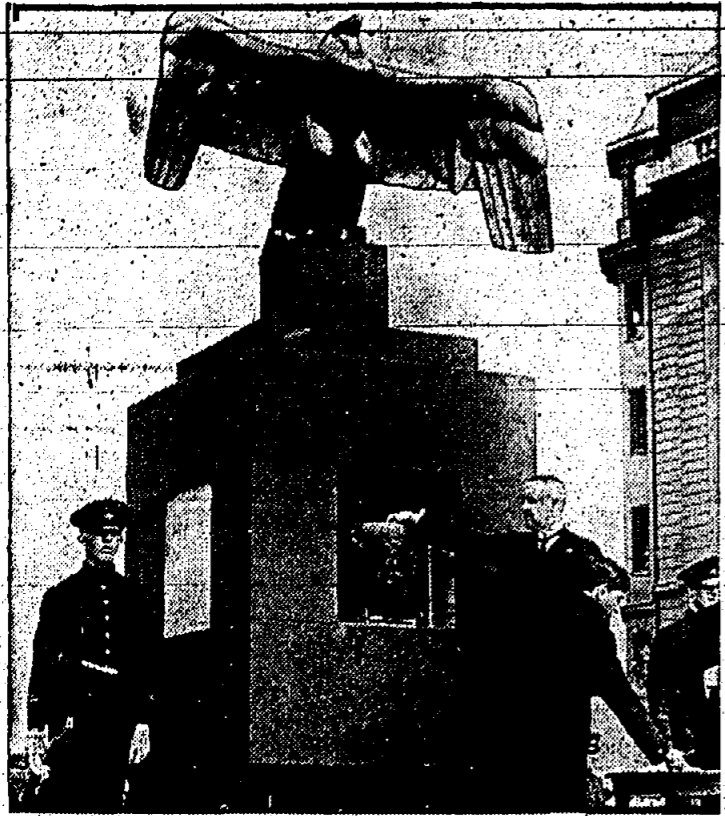
On July 25, 1907, the real estate column spoke gloomily of the "effects of past speculation and overbuilding." On August 10, it reported that "brokerage dealing was practically at a standstill yesterday, and no sales of any kind were held in the auction rooms." On the next day, August 11, a long and decidedly pessimistic article, similar to many which have been appearing during 1931, appeared, reading in part as follows:

"It is evident that such a break in the stock market as that of last week cannot take place without disturbing real estate values. The Wall Street panic in March put an end to the private home boom on the East Side. Prices there have been declining ever since. There has virtually been no demand for expensive dwellings since March. There is reason to believe that the mortgage loan situation will grow even more unfavorable to the borrower than it has been. The mortgages recorded last week, though made some time ago, before the Wall Street break could be foreseen, made an uncomfortable showing." Another comment, August 20, was that "the renting business this year, according to uptown agents, is notably backward."

In September, October of 1907, the stock market turned upward. Examination of the column for those two months shows that the effect on real estate was immediately beneficial. On October 4, 1907, we read that "a feature of the market yesterday was the demand for high-grade private dwellings. A long list of miscellaneous parcels were put up for sale in the Vesey Street auction rooms and a majority of the offerings were sold." This was less than 60 days after brokerage dealing had been reported as "practically at a standstill," with "no demand for expensive dwellings."

On October 25, "owing to the clearing up of the banking situation yesterday, real estate brokers generally took an optimistic view of the prospects in their own market. All fear of any extensive liquidation of building loan mortgages held by financial institutions vanished in the course of the day and it was argued that in the present temper of the investing public there should be a growing demand from now on for realty mortgages." This is the usual experience after panicky conditions in the financial markets." On October 26, the column reported that "a good deal more business was done in the brokerage branch of the market yesterday than on any preceding day this week. The explanation given by brokers was that for some time buyers have been holding off in the expectation of being able to pick up property at modest prices and that their opportunity has now come."

Memorial to Dead Aviators of Sweden



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.

Some Desserts That Will Be Liked

By NELLIE MAXWELL

THERE IS NOTHING that goes to the spot with the ordinary individual like fresh hot ginger bread, right from the oven. Serve it with cream cheese.

The Closed Door

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

UP THROUGH the dusk come partners,
Up through the silence sounds—
How many a beauty half-remembered,
The home of our heart surrounds,
Out of the dark a glimmer,
Down from the sky a gleam—
How many a song is never heard
Except in the hour we dream.

So, in the life around us,
The clatter and clash of day—
How many a beauty lingers near,
Yes, near and not far away,
Could we but pause a little,
Would we but wait, indeed
How many a beauty all life has,
If only we stop and heed.

Heard in the crush a kindness,
Seen in the crowd a smile—
How many a thing that seems remote
Lies near to us all the while,
Is seen a heartless battle,
Life seems an endless war—
How many a brother passes by
Because we have closed the door.
(©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

apple sauce, or topped with whipped cream, and it is always a welcome dessert. The following is an old recipe which is always good:

Hot Water Gingerbread.
Beat one egg, add one cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sweet melted fat, one cupful of good dark molasses and three cupfuls of flour—with a tablespoonful of ginger. Mix and stir well, then add a cupful of boiling water to which a teaspoonful of soda has been added, stir until smooth, then pour into a greased dripping pan and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven, cut white hot with a fork or two, so that it will not be soggy.

Frozen Boston Pudding.
Break into bits or grate a half-pound of brown bread a day old, pour over one pint of boiling hot cream and let it stand until cool. Prepare a rich boiled custard, using a pint of milk, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a few grains of salt. Cook until the custard coats the spoon. Cool and freeze; serve unmolded on a platter covered with macaroon crumbs.

Frangipani Pie.
Roll out three circles of nice pastry

and cut with a plate for the pattern. Bake on a baking sheet and put together with crushed strawberries mixed with sugar and whipped cream. Top with the cream and halved berries.
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Few Friendly Suggestions

A PASTE made of bicarbonate of soda and water applied to sunburn gives a cooling sensation almost immediately. When the moisture has been absorbed from the paste the fire of the burn will have disappeared and the danger of blistering is lessened.

Do not cut the grass on your lawn too close during dry periods and do not water your lawn too often. When you do water it, saturate the soil. Much damage is done by sprinkling the surface soil.

Iceboxes need sunning and airing. A clean icebox saves ice.
(Copyright)—WNU Service.

"Togetherness" and "Separateness"

By JEAN NEWTON

A READER sends a newspaper clipping describing a club that has been formed with the avowed purpose of "giving the social duds a hand."



"A woman," says Meditative Meg, "is as young as she attracts."
(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

believe will eventually bring all peoples to the same ideas and ideals. That is part of the description of the club given by its founder, who is a granddaughter of the great American preacher and humanitarian, Henry Ward Beecher.

No grips, no secrets, no passwords—"togetherness"—it looks as if Miss Beecher is going to have a club without "cliques," as if this club is going to be interested in people as people—not because of who they are or what their parents or grand parents were.

"Togetherness"—that seems to bear little relation to the principles that have heretofore governed social matters. On the contrary, the proponents of our social structure, the backbone of this thing called "society," would seem rather to be the idea of "separateness," for doesn't good "society" separate those who belong from those who don't, those who are in from those who are out?

If this movement for "togetherness" is successful, and we trust that it will be, there's a side to it apart from its humanitarianism. If we are going to see people entirely as people, like them for what we have in common with them rather than for who they are, it will pep up many an evening that might have been dull, putting new life, as it were, into many a calling list. For under our present system of "separateness" it has been found that the people with "good" names are not always the most interesting.
(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Why Boys Leave Home

By JOE ARCHIBALD



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

THE CELLAR NEEDS TO BE VENTILATED

By BETSY CALLISTER

THIS condition of the cellar ought not to be overlooked in warm weather. If there is a good circulation of air in your cellar, the ground floor of your house will be cooler. Your cellar may be cool because it is dark and damp but this will not keep your ground-floor cool as will the presence of circulating fresh air in your cellar.

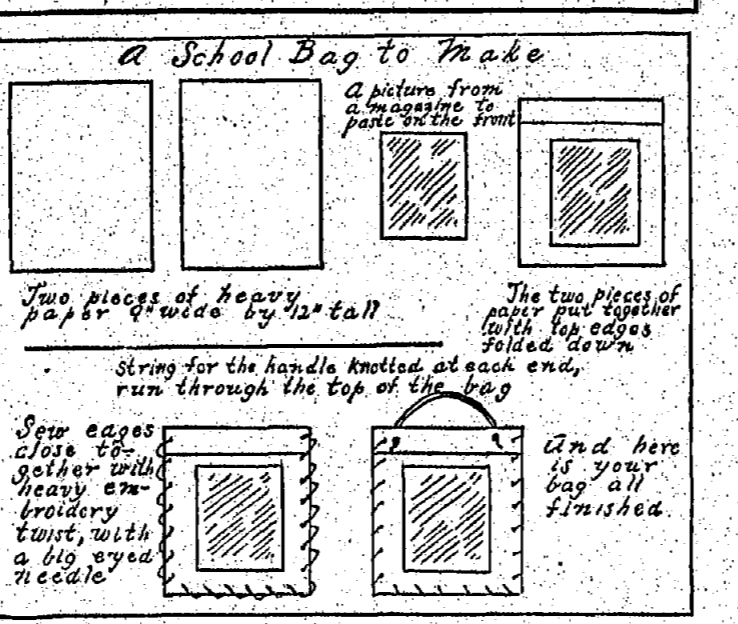
To produce this circulation see that two windows in your cellar on opposite sides are left open, always during very hot weather, and for a certain time each day, always while warm weather lasts. These windows should of course be screened. You may not want to go to the expense of having screens made for your cellar. They may be bought in pieces of the size required, with a little for trimming. Then it may be tacked neatly to the outside of the cellar window. If you wish you may bind it off with a little metal binding. The binding and tacks may be removed in the autumn with a

claw, although some persons like to keep this screening in two cellar windows all the year round as it makes possible occasional ventilation without chance of letting in cats. For summer use you may prefer to have your cellar ventilated from windows that are out of the sunshine, but for cool weather ventilation it is a good plan to have the ventilating window in the sunshine, so that the air may be fairly warm as it enters the cellar.

Be especially careful about dampness and little puddles of water in the summer. Such stagnant water, even though very small, forms excellent places for bacterial development in summer. Flies and other insects like to breed in the cellar and like nothing better than a little stagnant water. If water spills or leaks in your cellar, scatter it at once with a broom or wipe it up. See that it dries promptly. If there is any dampness left apply some good disinfectant.
(© by McClure Newspaper-Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

The Children's Corner

Edited by EROTHY EDMONDS



Where Forests Grow
There once lived a man who owned a beautiful piece of land. This land was a plain surrounded by rolling hills. The tops of the hills were covered in trees. There were maples, proudly stretching their arms to give shade in the summer time and bits of bright color in the autumn; Sugar

Maples, whose strong wood made fine furniture and whose sap supplied sugar. There were birches, tall and white, that gleamed like ivory in the day time and became like slim ghosts at night; there were Elms whose graceful branches bent gently toward the ground and whose abundant foliage hid many a nesting bird; Dogwoods, whose snowy blossoms could be seen for miles around; Willows there were, too, with sad drooping branches waving and sighing in the wind; there were Chestnuts, whose nuts the children liked to gather; there were Aspens with silver tinted leaves, and on the tops of the hills were the kings of all, the Pines, through whose needles the winds whistled and sang strange songs. The man loved his hills and his trees better than anything else in the world. He liked to stand in the center of the plain and listen to the sounds they made gossiping together. But the day came when he had to sell his land to some one else. Many years passed. The man returned. Where, oh where, was his beautiful plain? Where were his trees, his shrubs, mossy slopes? The new owner had cut down the trees to sell them for lumber, for fuel and various other things. He had not cut them down slowly, one by one, planting new ones for those he cut away, but he had cut them all down at once. Then came, storms and snows, and as the water poured down the slopes, having no tree roots to slow it down, having no leaves to shake the moisture gently on the

Einstein "Falls Down"

on Household Accounts

Professor Einstein, wizard of mathematics, is not very good at household arithmetic. His wife is quoted by the Woman's Home Companion as testifying to her husband's weakness in all matters of domestic accounting.

"I have to keep the family bank books," says Frau Einstein, "because if he tried to do them himself he would get them all mixed up."

In spite of this weakness of the professor, Bernard Shaw lists him as one of the greatest men of all time. The others are: Pythagoras, Tolstoy, Kepler, Copernicus, Aristotle, Galileo and Newton. His only upstairs like Napoleon, and other makers of empires, and includes only those who were "makers of universes and whose hands were not stained with the blood of their fellow men." Since Einstein is the only one on the list who is now alive, it follows that to Shaw he is "the greatest of our contemporaries."

Sketches From the Clouds

A new invention takes a picture from an airplane and sends an exact facsimile by radio to a distant ground port in the space of a few minutes. During recent maneuvers at San Francisco, this new device was taken up in a plane. The pilot promptly spotted two submarines beneath the surface toward the harbor entrance. He made a sketch of the entire terrain, including the "subs" beneath the surface and flashed his own drawing and written instructions to an army base 80 miles away at Sacramento.

The entire operation may be done in five minutes. The apparatus consists of a sending device on the ground, and the matter of state, which so greatly interferes with radio reception, has no effect on this process. Accordingly, it is much more reliable than the usual radio communication.

Real Art of Thievery

Erzschof, Hungary, claims to have the champion thieves and is really quite proud of it. Staid citizens awake one morning to find that the main boulevard, the only paved street in town, had been stolen. Police and amateur detectives got on the job, but the robbers had left no clew. No paying stones appeared in the pavements. It was a mystery.

Then a country bumpkin came along with the astounding news that a new village had sprung up on the other side of the hill. Sure enough—and the houses were built with the missing paving stones. Now the whole population of the new village is in jail for street stealing, and the judge is in a quandary because there is no penalty prescribed for such an offense.—Washington Post.

How Strange

"What's all this sewer pipe for? Another one of those miniature golf courses, I suppose?"
"No, my man; we are really going to lay sewer pipe here."—Pathfinder Magazine.

What has become of the young man whose idea of a good time at a party was noise?

Why do people go to meetings where they do nothing but vote on the motions made and seconded?

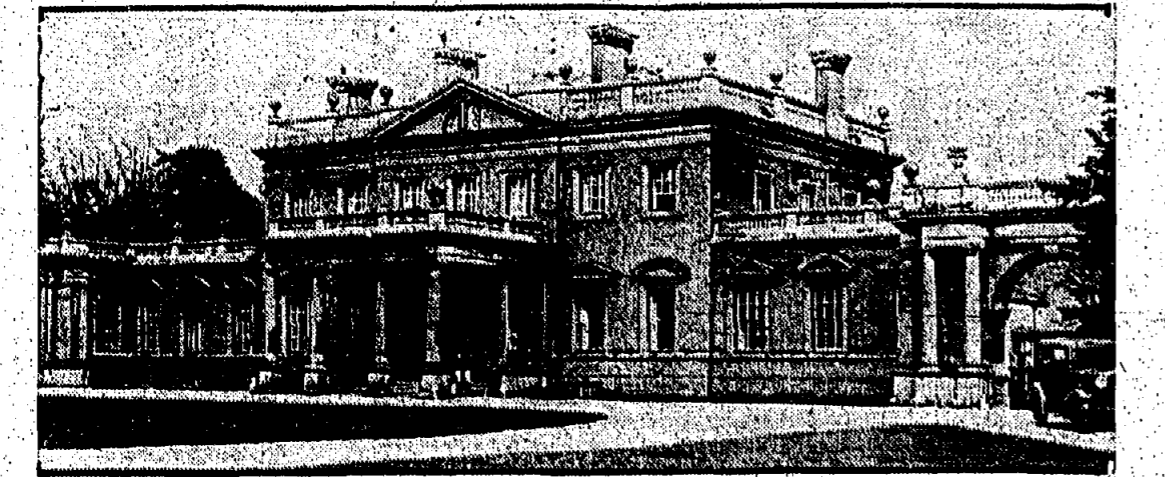
Death follows flies' foot-steps!

FLIT
Largest Seller in 121 Countries
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 27-1931.

"Opera House"

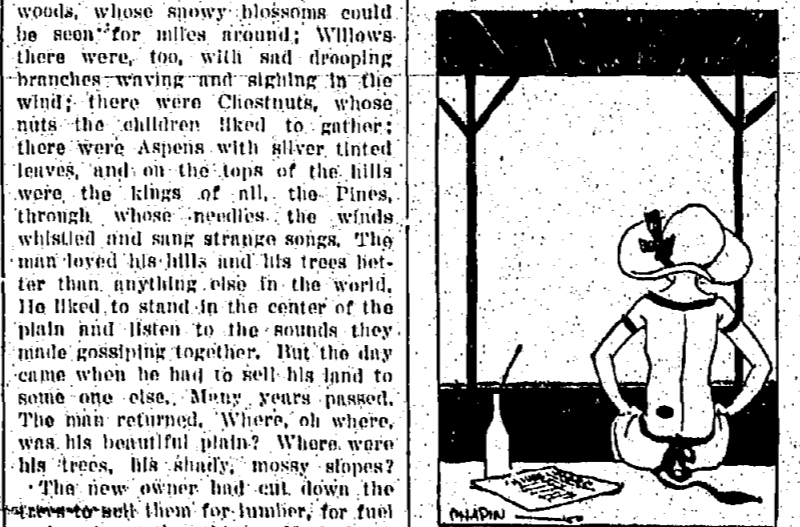
ALAMAC HOTEL ROOF-TOP
Broadway at 71st Street
Broadway's Biggest Bargain
All for \$125 No Extras
An Exceptional Dinner 6 to 9 with DANCING, CABARET & DRAMA
Featuring Lincoln, Carter's
FAST MAIL—All Star Cost
A LACABIT SERVICE 9 p.m. to closing
No Cover Charge Any Time

Ford Purchases Early Eighteenth Century English Mansion



Henry Ford, American motor magnate, it is reported, has purchased Boreham House, near Chelmsford, Eng. land, an early eighteenth century mansion. This residence was for some years the Essex seat of Lord Knayton.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



A smart baseball manager will never allow his whole team to sit down together for it's liable to put the old jinx on that day's game.
(© by McClure Newspaper-Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Japanese Corn Flie for quick relief.

A Soft, Clear Skin gives beauty and freshness to your complexion. Use this skin-purifying, toilet, bath and shampoo soap daily.

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A HOTEL OF KNOWN REPUTATION

News Review of Current Events throughout the World Over

Hoover's Plan for War Debt Moratorium Not Wholly Liked by France—Aviators Fly Across Atlantic Ocean.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Walter E. Edgo

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S plan for a one year moratorium on reparations and war debts probably will go through unless France blocks it. Hailed with cheers by most of the world, the proposition was received rather coldly and suspiciously by the French. Ambassador Walter E. Edgo got busy with the government leaders in Paris and worked hard to gain their acceptance of the plan, but the best he could obtain from the cabinet was a note carrying modified approval. This, forwarded through him to Washington, lauded Mr. Hoover's initiative but insisted that Germany must continue payment of the "unconditional" annuities as provided under the Young plan, though France would waive the conditional payments for a year because America will waive war debt payments for the same period. The unconditional annuities, France is willing to turn back to Germany through the Bank of International Settlements if the money is needed.

Great Britain and Germany had already given the plan their full approval, and Mussolini sent word that Italy accepted it unconditionally. Belgium, which is as jealous of her reparations as France, was expected to follow the French lead.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon arrived in Paris and immediately began conversations at the Quai d'Orsay in the hope of reconciling the plans of Mr. Hoover and of the French cabinet. The president early was assured of the support of the leaders of both parties and all factions in congress, and during the week he canvassed the entire membership of both houses in order to learn just what position they would take in the matter. The result was not made public but it was presumed he had assurances of far more than enough votes to put over whatever legislation will be necessary.

There is no pretense that Mr. Hoover's plan is wholly altruistic. It is designed to help bring to an end the existing depression by reviving trade and business and if it succeeds in this, the United States would be expected to reap its fair share of the benefits. That the mere putting forward of the proposition was at least temporarily beneficial was shown by the new buoyancy in the stock exchanges.

PROVIDED the proposed reparations and war debt moratorium really turns the business tide toward prosperity, it would be a profitable investment for the United States. Such is the opinion of Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury. He asserted in Washington that the loss of about \$250,000,000 which this country will not collect next year, if the plan goes through would be more than made up in a short time if it brought about a return of better times.



Ogden L. Mills

"From indications thus far," Mr. Mills said, "it appears that the world at large looks upon the American proposal as a hopeful business factor. Stocks have risen in the big exchanges. With better business the tax receipts of the treasury will increase."

Mr. Mills declined to predict whether or it will be necessary to recommend a tax increase to the next congress to supply revenues for operating the government during the next fiscal year. He pointed out, however, that a postponement of war debt payments would cut the treasury receipts during the next year by more than \$250,000,000.

This year's deficit on the basis of income tax returns, probably will not greatly exceed \$500,000,000. Up to the close of June 10, total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts, were \$1,115,000,000, as compared with an estimated expenditure for the fiscal year of \$1,325,000,000.

If business conditions improve treasury officials anticipate an immediate rise in the income tax and other receipts. Commerce department officials said that they were hopeful better financial conditions abroad would be reflected in American foreign commerce.

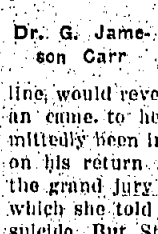
FIRST of this year's crop of American transatlantic flyers to hop off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland were Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in the single motored cabin plane Winnie Mae. Their destination was Berlin, and though they did not make the flight to the German capital without stop, they did succeed in getting safely across the ocean. They landed at the Sealand airfield near Chester, England, after circling over the city of Bangor, Wales. Post was the pilot of the plane throughout the flight and Gatty acted as navigator. They were

heard from only once on the way across, the liner Drottningholm picking up their radio call. Post and Gatty set out to make the circuit of the globe in ten days. They remained at Chester only long enough to refuel and eat lunch, and then flew to Berlin and thence onward toward Moscow.

Only a few hours after Post and Gatty jumped off, Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris started from Harbor Grace in a big, heavily loaded Holmen plane with the hope of making a nonstop flight to Copenhagen, Denmark. But they lost their way and landed at Krefeld, Germany.

Ruth Nichols, flying from New York on the first leg of her projected trip across the Atlantic, landed at St. John, N. B., and ran her plane into a rock near the airfield. She was painfully injured and the plane was so badly damaged that it was necessary to postpone her flight indefinitely.

James ("Jimmy") Doolittle, one of America's most daring and most expert flyers, had another narrow escape from death when his new speed plane started falling apart while he was traveling 250 miles an hour only 100 feet up, near St. Louis, Mo. He came down safely in a parachute and the plane was demolished.



Dr. G. James Carr

NEW YORK'S latest death mystery—that of Starr Faithful, beautiful but erratic, whose body was found on the sands of Long Beach—is still unsolved and may remain so. The authorities had hoped the information brought back by Dr. G. James Carr, ship's surgeon of the Cunard line, would reveal how the young woman came to her death. She had admitted being infatuated with him and on his return from England he gave the grand jury two notes from her in which she told of planning to commit suicide. But Starr's stepfather, Stanley E. Faithful, took one look at them and declared they were forgeries. Handwriting experts were to be called on to settle this question.

Both letters were addressed to Doctor Carr in care of the medical department of the Cunard line at Liverpool. One, postmarked June 2, and written on stationery of a New York hotel, flatly declared Starr was going to end her "worthless, disorderly bore of an existence—before I ruin any one else's life as well." The second, written two days later from Mineola, was in flippant vein and reiterated her intention to commit suicide.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS and his weary crew managed to get the submarine Nautilus into the harbor of Cork, Ireland, after its stormy voyage across the Atlantic. The commander said that after the batteries were recharged he would proceed to England for other repairs, and that he hoped to reach the North pole, by the sub-ice route, in two months.

The mishaps and delay suffered by the Wilkins expedition led Dr. Hugo Eckener to abandon his plan for a meeting between the Graf Zeppelin and the Nautilus at the pole. The dirigible will make a six-day cruise into Arctic regions in July on a scientific mission.

DWIGHT DAVIS, governor general of the Philippines, has had enough of that difficult and thankless job and has notified the administration in Washington that he would like to quit as soon as President Hoover can conveniently fill the post. He says, merely that he desires to take up again his residence in the United States.



Dwight Davis

The knowledge spreading through official circles that Mr. Davis has offered his resignation has already produced a list of candidates for his position. They are Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy. The official expectation is that one of the two will get the post and at present Mr. Roosevelt appears to be in the lead.

CHANG KAI-SHIK, head of the Chinese Nationalist government, has begun his great effort to exterminate the communists and bandits. He concentrated about 200,000 troops in Kiangsi province and held a war council in Nanchang at which the military operations were all planned. If these succeed, he believes it will put an end to resistance, both political and armed, to the Nanking government, for he minimizes the doings of the opposition in and about Canton.

General Chiang sailed from Nanking aboard a Chinese gunboat to lead the forces, leaving Finance Minister T. V. Soong in charge of political affairs

during his absence, which, General Chiang estimates, will be about two months.

WITH due formality President Hoover received William Duncan Herridge, the new minister from the Dominion of Canada. In accepting his official letters of credence Mr. Hoover declared that the establishment of direct diplomatic relations between the United States and Canada and served to strengthen international friendship. Mr. Herridge, who is only the second Canadian minister to the United States, referred to the maintenance of a legation in Washington as an aid to cordial relations.

PEACE between the Vatican and Italian Fascists, instead of being within sight, is as far away as ever, according to Pope Pius XI. The Holy Father, addressing 700 members of the congregation for propagation of the faith, declared in so many words that he and Premier Mussolini were at swords points and that it had been impossible even to start talking of agreements. He asserted that the church is being persecuted in Italy worse than in Mexico and Russia, and that 6,000 organizations of the Duke's followers have been given the task of persecuting him. However, he declared his faith in providence and said the bishops in Italy had informed him that there was increasing unrest in the country because of the "intolerable surveillance, odious espionage, secret reports and continuous menaces."

Mussolini in his latest note to the Vatican was rather conciliatory, but the duke was firm in his attitude toward the Catholic Action societies. He left the fundamental issue which has always existed as to the respective rights of the church and state in educational matters exactly as it has always been.

MEXICO'S troubles with the Catholic church have been renewed by the action of the Vera Cruz state government in restricting the number of priests conducting services to one for every 100,000 inhabitants. Priests in Mexico are warning their congregations that another religious conflict is likely. They said priests in Vera Cruz had been harshly treated, and that a few had been killed.

These remarks are believed to have been inspired by a riot at Huatusco, in the state of Vera Cruz, during the burial of Father Felipe Cano, who died from injuries he had sustained in a clash between liberals and Catholics at Chavaxtla.

SPAIN is settling down to normalcy under the republican rule, but the subject of the status of Catalonia is not yet settled. Alexander Leroux, minister of foreign affairs, went to Barcelona, center of the stormy province, the other day to sound out the intentions of Col. Francisco Macia and his Catalan following who demand rather more than autonomy for Catalonia. It has been considered likely that Leroux will be the first premier under the new constitution which will be drafted by the constituent cortes.

Restoration of the Spanish monarchy, with himself on the throne, is the ambition of Don Jaime de Bourbon, the Carlist pretender, who is now sixty years old but vigorous and full of schemes. It is reported that Gen. Martinez Anido, his chief military aid, has gathered an army in northern Spain and expects to overthrow the republican regime. But ardent nationalists have any luck in such ventures, and the government at Madrid probably isn't worried by this threat.

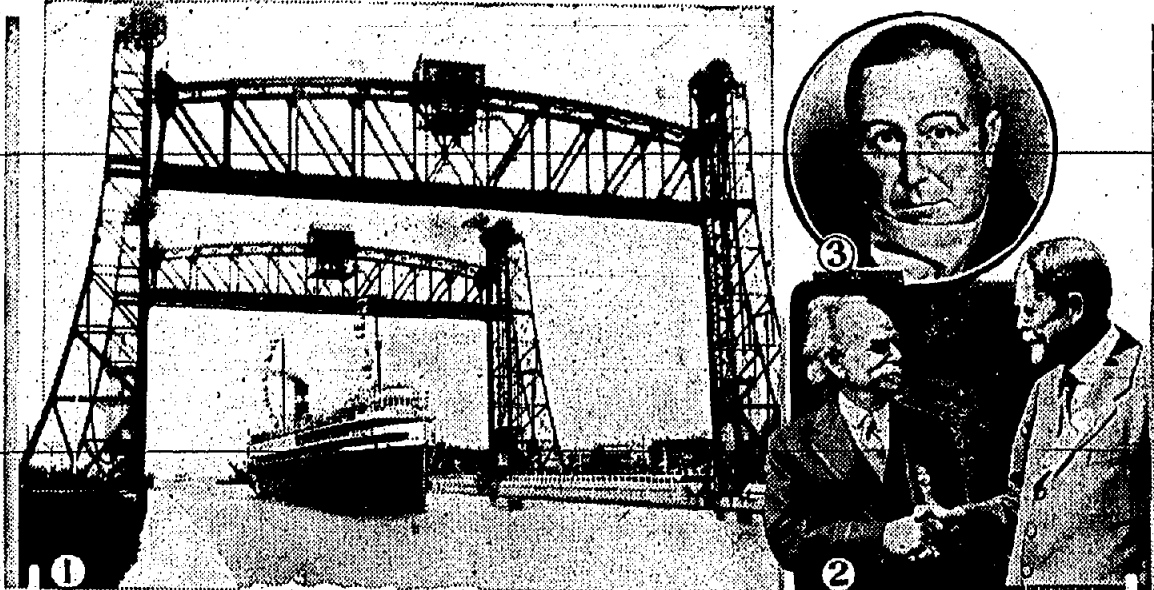
FLAMES starting on a wharf at St. John, N. H., swept the waterfront and practically ruined the entire western section of the port. The property damage was believed to exceed \$10,000,000, and several lives were lost. The conflagration raged for hours, destroying docks, grain elevators and several steamships. The greatest loss was suffered by the harbor commission, federal property valued at \$3,500,000 being burned.

FOR the first time in the history of Ohio a woman is to be elected. At Jefferson, Mrs. Julia Maude Lowther of Ashitola, twenty-three years old, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary on October 2 for the murder of Mrs. Clara Smith, her employer and the wife of the man she loved. Smith, twice convicted of complicity in the killing, also is under a death sentence.

FOR the first time in its history Rotary International has elected a European as president. At the annual convention of the organization in Vienna the delegates selected Sydney Woodroffe Peshall of London, England, to succeed President Atton E. Roth of California. Rufus H. Fisher Chapin of Chicago was re-elected for his eighth term as treasurer.

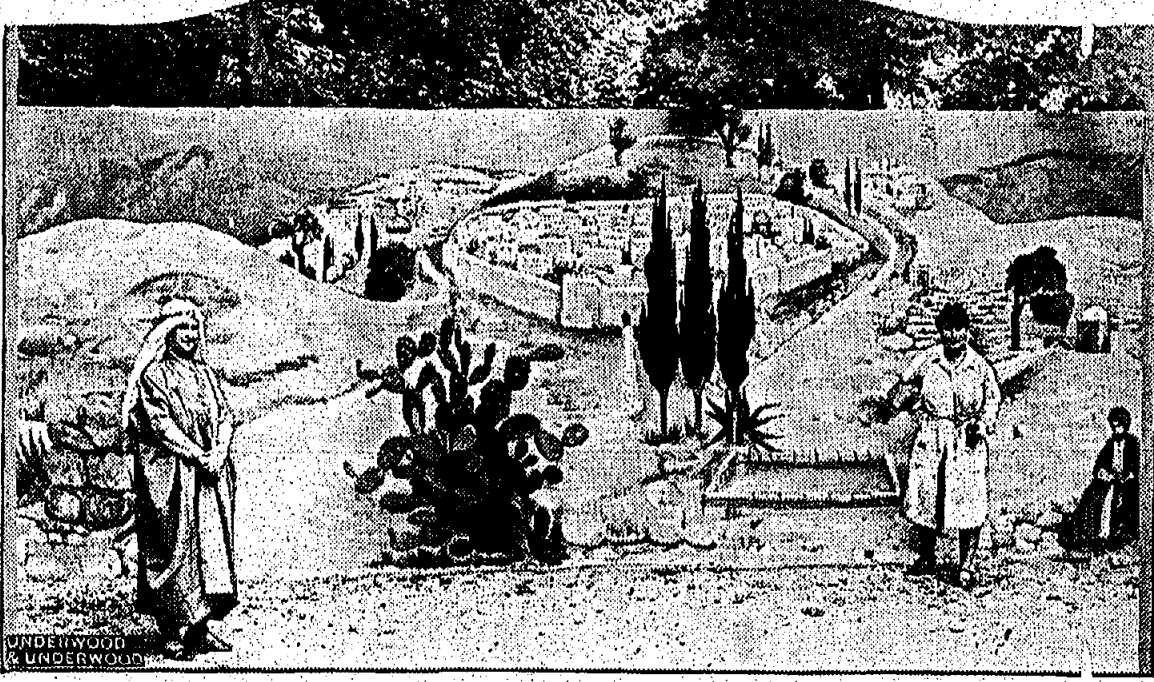
CHILE, through its minister of foreign affairs, has invited the foreign ministers of all the Pan-American nations to attend a conference on the existing financial crisis, to seek methods by which their governments may co-operate to prevent a complete commercial and economic breakdown. The United States is included in the invitation and presumably will be represented by an official observer. The date and place are not set.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—The largest passenger ship on the Great Lakes, the Canadian steamship Iber Noronic, passing for the first time through the new \$120,000,000 Welland ship canal, and shown under two of the vehicular bridges. 2—Dr. Frank Ross of Columbia University, newly chosen president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, with his predecessor, Dr. Thomas H. Morgan, in Pasadena, Calif., where the association met. 3—Johnnie Torrio, retired gang leader of Chicago, who is reported to have taken again the leadership lost by Al Capone when he pleaded guilty in the Federal court.

"Holy Land" on Long Island Open to Public



Mrs. Martin W. Littleton (left), who believes that the second coming of Christ is close at hand, has opened to the public her costly library of Biblical literature and the garden at Manhasset, Long Island, where she has reconstructed a bit of ancient Palestine. On the high cement wall Miss Frida Abraham (right), a young artist from Jerusalem, has painted scenes of Palestine.

Nobody Would Buy a Man's Services



Mr. Zero, in private life Urban Leuzon, the friend of the jobless, is shown above trying to sell the services of John C. Bird, a veteran telegraph operator, at auction on his bargain offering of white collar workers in New York. Four hundred men were offered, but the sale was a flop, as there were no bidders.

SHE'S 103 YEARS OLD



This is Gullot Usono, an Indian woman found on the Guahup reservation in San Diego county, California. Other Indians state that she is one hundred and three years old.

Starting a Flight to Copenhagen



Holger Hoiris (left) and Otto Hillig in the cabin of their airplane just before taking off from Barron Island, N. Y., for St. John's, Newfoundland, on the first leg of their flight to Copenhagen. They began the transatlantic flight at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and made a forced landing at Crefeld, Germany.

HEADS NEW BUREAU



S. H. McCrory, who has been named chief of the newly created federal bureau of agricultural engineering in the Department of Agriculture. It starts on its career July 1 as a means of providing assistance to the farmers on problems of farm engineering. Mr. McCrory has been in the department for 25 years.

TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHIA L. WATSON

The Kiowa

At the extreme head of the Missouri river, in Montana, lived a tribe known as the Kiowa. This was a long time ago, when white men were a stranger tribe. Matters did not go well with them. There were wars with their Indian neighbors, and perhaps internal dissension, and finally they started to move to the southeast. This brought them in contact with the Crow, and here, instead of doing what we would expect, and declaring war upon each other, the tribes formed an alliance. The Black Hills, where they then were, was a wonderful region for Indians, and they no doubt hoped to find a permanent home here; but the Sioux were moving westward into the same country, and the Kiowa were no match for their trained warriors. So they moved still further south, keeping to the edge of the mountain country, and the Sioux drove the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes behind them, harassing the Kiowa as they went.

The Arkansas river was finally reached, but this was the land of the Comanche, who had moved southward from Wyoming some time before, and who claimed the territory south of the Arkansas as theirs. It would seem as if there were no room for the Kiowa anywhere. Wherever they went, some one was there to drive them out. But now they had become rather desperate; they had wandered far enough, and it was imperative (if they expected to remain a tribe) that they settle. At first, the rival tribes fought for the right to stay. Neither wanted to give up the pleasant valleys where herds of buffalo roamed and life was easy. Finally they decided that there was room for both, and the Comanche and the Kiowa became allies.

This country was greatly to the liking of the Kiowa, and these new friends had the same hearts as theirs. To the southward were the frontier settlements of Mexico and Texas. The Texans had taken the best hunting grounds of the Comanche, and this was a bitter remembrance to that tribe. The white people were steadily moving closer, and the Kiowa resented



The Kiowa.

that. Now that the two tribes were united, they felt that they could more effectively discourage unsought neighbors. At least, they would try. The Kiowa became noted as the most bloodthirsty of the prairie tribes. They set a record for killing the whites that could not be equaled in proportion. Their war parties traveled as far south as Durango, Mexico, spreading terror as they went, and throughout the land they were dreaded.

This reputation lasted, in some measure, long after their treaty with the government in 1857. The raids were not stopped, though they were considerably curtailed. The embers of the fire were smoldering, and every so often they would burst again into flame. In 1862 the government agent assembled the Indians and warned them that punishment would follow further repetition of their misdeeds. But they had heard this before. Duhasan (the second Kiowa chief of that name) answered him defiantly as follows:

"When my young men, to keep their women and children from starving, take from the white man passing through our country, killing and driving away our buffalo, a cup of sugar or coffee, the white chief is angry, and threatens to send his soldiers. I have looked for them a long time, but they have not come."

"Trouble still brewed in the camp circle of the Kiowa, but the white men were rapidly growing in numbers and in strength. Disease, too, proved an enemy hard to subdue. At last, in 1875, they gave up the unequal battle. There was no use in riding to certain defeat.

Satanta, one of their leaders, made a speech before the white conquerors. He said: "I love to roam the prairies. There I feel free and happy; but when we settle down we grow pale and die. A long time ago this land belonged to our fathers; but when I go up to the river I see the camps of soldiers on its banks. The soldiers cut down my timber; they kill my buffalo, and when I see that my heart feels like bursting, I feel sorry. I have spoken."

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

To get rid of wolves, the Indians hid a sharp blade in frozen fat. On licking this, when a wolf cut its tongue, the odor of blood caused the others to fight, and thus many were destroyed.

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"
Published every Friday at Brookside
Bldg.,
10 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.
BY SPRINGFIELD SUN
PUBLISHING CO.
Telephone Millburn 61256

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the Post Office, Springfield, N. J.,
under an Act of March 3, 1879.
EDITOR MILTON KESNEN
Subscription price \$2 per year in
advance
Single copies 5 cents.

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

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

All communications sent for publi-
cation in the same week's issue, must
be in our office not later than noon
on Thursday. Articles reaching us
later, will not be published that week.
It is important that this rule be ob-
served.

Support the Team

SPRINGFIELD is still in the Lack-
awanna Baseball League, despite the
financial difficulties encountered in
the first half of the league sched-
ule by the Lions Club, which spon-
sored the team. It was reported that
the club suffered a loss of \$800, and
judging by the attendance of fans at
home games, that sum seems to be
about correct.

For a stretch of several years,
Springfield was not represented in
the Lackawanna League, although its
representatives won two champion-
ships. Poor attendance led to finan-
cial trouble and the team was with-
drawn from the circuit.

Early this year, the Lions Club
through the efforts of Freeholder
Charles H. Huff, a member, applied
for the franchise about to be surren-
dered by the Maplewood team, which
found itself with no home grounds on
which to play.

The franchise came to Springfield,
and although the Lions Club did
lose money in running the team, local
fans were given the opportunity to
see contests every other week, or
weekly, at Flemer Oval, through the
efforts of the township's foremost
service organization.

At the present time, Raeben Borin,
sky of the Tuscan Dairy Farm, is in
back of the team, and is working to
bring the second half championship
to the Springfield team.

The second half schedule will test
whether or not Springfield fans will
attend games and support a local
team. It is safe to say that if a poor
home gathering is present at these
games, Springfield may definitely be
out of the league when 1932 rolls
around.

Support your home team and attend
its games.

Music and Machines

NOW that the Illinois Manufacturing
Association has discovered after a
survey that music in factories speeds
up production, we can expect to find
a radio alongside of the lathe and the
dynamo.

Motion picture directors long ago
discovered the physiological reac-
tion toward music and during love
scenes, especially, called in the vello-
phonist to tune up his strings as well
as the cameraman.

Now we presume that the next step
will be "bazzing up" the workers. Por-
tish jobs fast fox-trots will be in or-
der, while dreamy waltzes will be
scheduled during slack periods.

Bedlam will be transferred into con-
cert halls and the sound of whets and
the whirr of the motors will be
drawn by the melodious notes of the
organ or of the brass band.

Perhaps that is going too far. But
in this pragmatic era, we do not doubt
that radio hookups will be estab-
lished in factories. If the manufactur-
ers find, after experiments that in-
creased production results.

Music not only soothes the savage
brow but in this instance pep-
ers up the mechanical mind—sort of an auto-
matic key to further wind up the pitch
of the robot.

Complete Greasing Service

95c

Texaco
SERVICE STATION

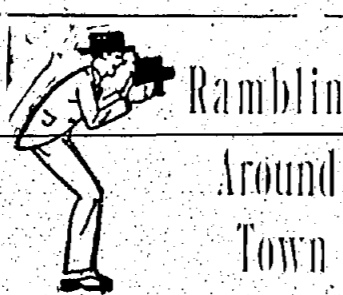
Morris and Warner Aves.

Formerly Park's Service Station

Co-operate with your home news-
paper.

What the SUN Advocates

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



Rambling Around Town

TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK WAS
not as hot in Springfield, speaking of
the weather it was over the holiday
week-end in most places...but sev-
eral township officials who attended
the meeting of the State Board of
Health in Trenton that afternoon re-
garding the sewer, experienced rather
a warm feeling...somewhat similar
to a desert-tour or a night in the Tur-
kish bath...present at the meeting
were Township Committee Chairman
Gabriel Larson, Committeemen Fran-
cis Leslie, Frank C. Golker and Geor-
ge B. Gaskill, Township Council and
Consulting Engineer Thomas F. Rowe
...the local Board of Health met
Tuesday night, and a good portion
of the evening was spent in discuss-
ing what went on earlier the day...

It was mentioned that the room in
which the Trenton hearing was held,
was about fifteen feet square and had
no windows but was ventilated by a
small electric fan...and they battle
for the position on the Township Com-
mittee...the second half of the Lack-
awanna League gets under way at home
tomorrow afternoon at Flemer Oval,
and the Chatham Howitzers will fur-
nish the opposition...several weeks
ago, a news item in the SUN told of
a carnival to be held in Meisel and
Morris avenues, under the auspices of
the local Patriotic Order Sons of
America, and its auxiliary the Patri-
otic Order of America...through a mis-
take on the part of the carnival pro-
moters, the date was changed and
the local societies were not notified...

...the carnival will be held beginning
next Monday and end Saturday night
...this time, we're certain that
there'll be no mistake, so start sav-
ing your pennies, nickels and dimes
...

Support your home team and attend
its games.

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its games.

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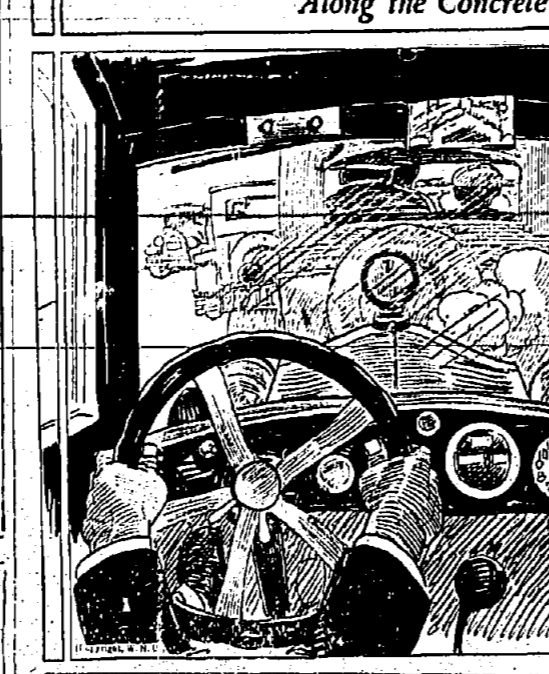
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Along the Concrete



Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

WRECKER SERVICE GRILL
MOUNTAIN SIDE GRILL
STOP AND
MOUNTAIN SIDE GRILL
on the Highway
Phone Westfield 2-3943
Mountainside, N. J.

SEE HANK
PAINTING
Millburn 6-0467
CHARLES S. QUINZEL
Painting and Paperhanging
"Good Work Only."
102 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.

TRUCKING
KENNETH NIEBUHR
ICE & LIGHT TRUCKING
133 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.
"Service at a Reasonable Price"

JUNK
P. J. RONDEAU
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK
We Buy Old Cars and Parts
Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
Henry J. Dassing and Co.,
613 Morris Avenue
Millburn 6-0359

PLUMBING
HARRY C. ANDERSON
140 Mountain Avenue,
Telephone Millburn 6-1896

SERVICE STATION
NOW OPEN
Triangle Service Station
Tire Service
Free Grank Gas and Battery Service
Cor. Mt. and Flemer Aves.
C. J. Cox, Mgr.

TRUCKING
TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
TRUCKING and MOVING
SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY
J. HOAGLAND and SON
161 Tooker Avenue
Tel. Millburn 6-0237W

Garage
BALTUSROL GARAGE
WALTER M. COLOMBO
Automotive Engineer.
If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed
Millburn 6-0484 Black's Lane
Springfield, N. J.

DE FRANCIS BEAUTY
SHOPPE
Manicuring, Hair Dying, Wigwaving,
Shampooing, Facial Treatment,
PERMANENT WAVING
267 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

EATING PLACES
GIBSON'S DINER
Good Eat—Courtous Service.
Never Closed.
Morris and Mountain Aves.
Telephone Millburn 6-0431

DINE AND DANCE
At The Winkler House
Springfield Rd. and State Highway
Route 20
SANDWICHES and DINNERS
Phone Westfield 2-3945
No Cover Charge

Garage
BALTUSROL GARAGE
WALTER M. COLOMBO
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If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed
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Classified Ads

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

Help Wanted
WOMAN to clean and do odds and
ends about the house. Will pay \$2
by day to dependable worker, with
opportunity for steady employment.
Call Millburn 6-0522. No 41-1

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

Real Estate for Sale
Towhee, Union, N. J.
50 FOOT LOT—Stirling road;
restricted section; centrally locat-
ed; all improvements, including
gas, electricity, water, sewer,
near school and bus. Make your
own terms. Address Opportunity,
Box HIK, SUN.

Miscellaneous
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD to sell
that article about the house, to rent
an apartment, sell that car, and
hundreds of other needs. It costs but
thirty cents to reach practically every
home in Springfield. What could be
cheaper and more effective than a
classified ad in the SUN?

For Sale
1925 ESSEX 6-cylinder coach in fair
condition. Some tire tools, extra
rims, etc. \$25 takes it. E. Wilhelm,
75 South Maple Ave., Springfield, N.
J. No. 44-1

FOR SALE—Upright piano in fine
condition. Owner must move it from
storage and has no room for it. Will
sell for \$10, buyer to move it. Phone
Millburn 6-0294, or write Box 455,
Springfield, N. J.

Irony of Fate
The authors who write our popular
songs, "Home, Sweet Home" and "My
Old Kentucky Home," were both sad
men who lived tragic lives.

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Car Owner Bought More

Firestone TIRES

During April, May and
June... than in any
like period in History

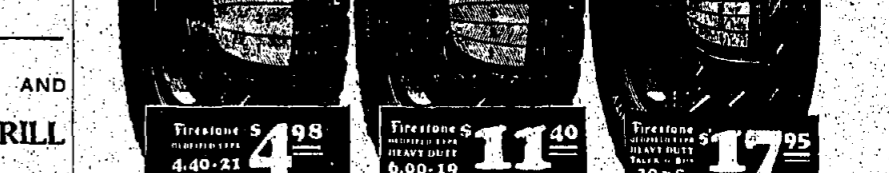
THERE are reasons for this—Firestone is now build-
ing the Greatest Tire Values in history, with the result that
Firestone factories are operating 24 hours a day, 6 days a
week, to meet public preference.

This is the year everybody is scrutinizing his purchases.
This is particularly true in tire buying because of the many
confusing and misleading statements made about tires.

To give car owners the facts, Firestone published com-
parisons showing quality, construction and prices. Then the
public came in—made their own comparisons with cross-
sections cut from Firestone tires—and from special brand
mail order tires and others.

When they saw the facts, they bought more Firestone
tires during April, May and June than in any like period in
Firestone history.

Drive in today and let us show you these Firestone Extra
Values and have your car equipped for Safe, Trouble-Free
Summer Motoring. We can save you money and serve you
better.



COMPARE PRICES Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

Table with columns for MAKE OF CAR, Our Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price, and Our Cash Price Per Pair. Rows include various car models like Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, etc.

Table with columns for MAKE OF CAR, Our Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price, and Our Cash Price Per Pair. Rows include various car models like Buick, Oldsmobile, etc.

Table with columns for SIZE, Our Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price, and Our Cash Price Per Pair. Rows include various tire sizes like 30x3 1/2 H.D., etc.

Table with columns for More Rubber, More Weight, More Width, More Thickness, and More Piles at Tread. Rows compare different tire types.

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

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

Stickel & Stahl
Mountain and Tooker Aves., Springfield, N. J.
Tel. Millburn 6-0753

Lackawanna League

Standing of the Teams

Summit	1	0	1900
Millburn	1	0	1900
Chatham	1	0	1900
Irevington	0	1	900
SPRINGFIELD	0	1	900
Madison	0	1	900

Saturday's Results
Summit 7, Irevington 7;
Millburn 7, Springfield 5;
Chatham 12, Madison 5.

Games Tomorrow
Millburn at Summit,
Irevington at Madison,
Chatham at Springfield.

Charter No. 12830
Reserve District No. 2
Report of Condition of the First National Bank of Springfield in the State of New Jersey, at the close of Business on June 30th, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$285,177.29
Overdrafts	92.11
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	417,380.98
Furniture and fixtures	\$13,191.28
Real estate owned other than banking house	10,265.72
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	28,232.65
Cash and due from banks	43,917.16
Outside checks and other cash items	338.61
Other assets	6,927.87
Total	\$804,923.06

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus	49,000.00
Undivided profits—net	16,055.87
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	4,146.73
Demand deposits	357,373.41
Time deposits	272,347.06
Bills payable and rediscounts	15,000.00
Total	\$804,923.06

I, L. J. Wiman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LOUIS J. WIMAN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1931.

RICHARD T. BUNNELL,
Notary Public.
(X) My commission expires August 16, 1935.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
ROBERT S. BUNNELL,
A. M. HENSHAW,
M. LICHTENSTEIN,
Directors.

Ninth Inning Rally Gives Millburn Win Over Locals

The revamped Springfield Stars in the Lackawanna League got off to an auspicious start in the second half at Millburn last Saturday, losing by one run to the Blues, 7-6.

The inability of George Herscher, the local hurler to retire the side in the ninth inning, enjoying a one-run lead, with two out, brought about the downfall. Two men were out and a man on first as a result of a single. The next two batters walked, filling the bases. Manager Dick Polidore took Herscher out of the box and in went Herb Penney, erstwhile ally of the first-half Springfield team.

"Bill McCarron, the batter, took two strikes and three balls, and the next pitch sailed into deep left field. Only two runs were needed, or the Millburn shortstop would have been credited with a home run.

Except for a disastrous second inning, Herscher was pitching fine ball until the eventual ninth. In addition, he contributed a single and a double which accounted in the scoring.

Several new faces were seen in the lineup, as a result of the backing of the team now sponsored by Reuben Borinsky of the Tuscan Dairy Farm, in Union. The additions included Lefty Dray, Sammy Rankin and Jack Conlan. The other members all saw action in the first half, when the team was supported by the Lions Club.

Brooklyn Black Sox VS. Stars on Sunday

The Springfield Stars, local Lackawanna League team, will face the Brooklyn Black Sox at Flener Oval Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The Stars were recently taken over by the Tuscan Dairy Farm of Union, which is sponsoring the team for the second half in the league circuit. Manager Dick Polidore, Stars pilot, announces that the team will play on both Saturdays and Sundays, the former date being for Lackawanna League contests.

Dining Room Etiquette
Blotting will ruin the best meal in the world.—Woman's Home Companion.

In a Nutshell
Don't waste time regretting the past; atone for it by building a worthy future.

The team, as noted in the last word in the preceding paragraph, is again known as the "Stars."

Believe it or not, Al Mink actually stole a base. Maybe the Millburn lake-like atmosphere were responsible for the sudden activity.

George Herscher was credited with losing, although the winning hit was made off Herb Penney.

Already local fans are certain that the second half will produce a championship team for Springfield. But a larger attendance at home games is needed to put across that winning team.

SAVE MONEY
Get Your **Ice**
At the Depot of **POLISEO BROS.**
Seven Bridge Road near Morris Avenue
Hours - 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. and 7 a. m. to 12 noon on Sundays.

Around the Bases

The game started rather late, due to a delay in having an official opening. Recorder Everett T. Spinning, of this township, threw out the first ball and the Judge put over a strike on Lefty Dray.

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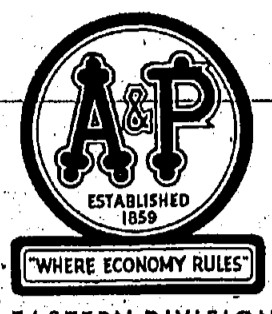
auto Wash

Your car is judged by the way it looks, and it doesn't require much time or money to keep it looking clean. Give us a trial.

\$1.25 FOR SMALL CARS
\$1.50 FOR LARGER CARS
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

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

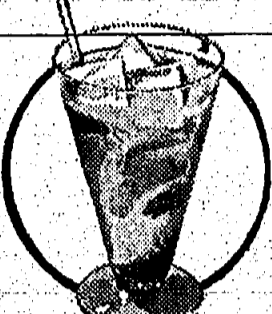
ICED COFFEE WEEK



Get acquainted this week with the most tempting of summer's satisfying drinks... rich, flavorful iced coffee.

Eight o'Clock COFFEE

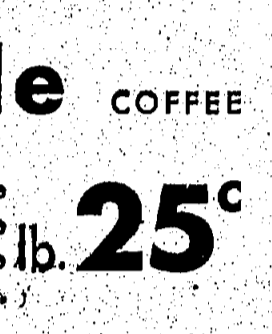
Let the A&P Coffee Service Summer Booklet tell you how to make perfect iced coffee—and other delicious and unusual cold coffee drinks. Ask for it—today.



lb. **19c**

Red Circle COFFEE

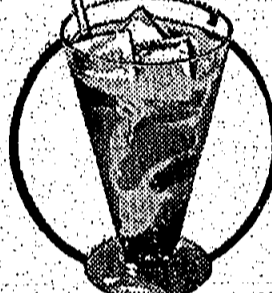
No finer coffees are grown than these blends of Eight o'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar. The coffees bought by the greatest number of coffee drinkers.



lb. **25c**

Bokar COFFEE

Here are coffees to suit your taste, freshly roasted, correctly ground. And the coffee you like best is the best no matter what it costs!



lb. **29c**

NEW CROP—STANDARD QUALITY
EARLY JUNE PEAS
3 No. 2 cans **20c**

- JACK FROST
Granulated Sugar 10 lb. cotton sack **49c**
- WHITEHOUSE
Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans **19c**
- QUAKER (PRODUCTS OF THE QUAKER OATS CO.)
Crackels or Muffets 2 pkgs. **23c**
- PLAIN OR IODIZED
Morton's Salt "When it Rains, it Pours" 2 pkgs. **15c**
- Lipton's Teas 1/4 lb. pkg. **23c** 1/2 lb. pkg. **45c**
- Gold-Dust large pkg. **21c**
- Large Ripe Watermelons each **49c**

***EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, JULY 11**
Stores will close at 8:30 P. M. on Saturdays, except at summer resorts.

- *QUALITY MEATS AT A&P MARKETS**
- Legs of Spring Lamb lb. **23c**
 - Boneless Chuck Pot Roast lb. **19c**
 - Porterhouse Steak CHOICE lb. **45c**
 - Chuck Steak BEST CUTS lb. **19c**
 - Cross Rib Pot Roast lb. **27c**
 - Fancy Smoked Butts lb. **29c**
 - Rib Veal Chops FINE QUALITY lb. **29c**
 - Shoulder of Milk-Fed Veal lb. **15c**
 - Fresh Butterfish lb. **15c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Shoe Rebuilding Experts

COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP
Morris Avenue

Have your shoes shined here.



Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six

So much more smoothly does a six perform—so much more quietly, comfortably and flexibly—that, once you have experienced the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder car, you will never be satisfied with less.

Nor is it necessary to be satisfied with less. Six-cylinder performance is today within the reach of every new car buyer in America—for Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest-priced automobiles.

Moreover, you can enjoy six-cylinder performance in the Chevrolet Six without one penny extra for maintenance and operation. It costs no more for gas, oil and tires! And maintenance expense is actually reduced by the freedom from destructive vibration.

Drive a Chevrolet Six and discover these facts for yourself. Come in today!

Now Low Prices—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from \$475 to \$1050. Truck chassis prices range from \$355 to \$590. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Late delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

Any Chevrolet dealer or salesman will give you without obligation, a free ride in a Chevrolet Six—any time

NEW CHEVROLET SIX
The Great American Value

See your dealer below

FLEETWOOD CHEVROLET CO.

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

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

"THE PATHFINDER OF THE SEAS"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

On the other day the busts of four great Americans were unveiled in the Hall of Fame of New York University. One of them was that of a President of the United States; another of a great American poet; and the third of a great, perhaps the greatest, American painter. To every American the names of James Monroe, Walt Whitman and James Abbott MacNeill Whistler are familiar enough, but how many would recognize the name of the fourth man thus honored—Matthew Fontaine Maury, an officer in the United States navy? Yet, in his field of activity, Maury was as great if not greater than were the others in theirs. And it is one of the paradoxes of American history that, as a recent biographer of him said, "No other great American has ever received so many honors abroad and so little recognition at home as has Matthew Fontaine Maury."

Related though the recognition has been, it must be said that his countrymen have given that recognition in a somewhat full measure in recent years. Three years ago there was erected in Richmond, Va., the statue which claims him as one of her great sons, a beautiful memorial to "the Pathfinder of the Seas," and the recent ceremony at New York University was an added gesture of tribute to the father of modern scientific navigation.

For a summer the world over know the name of Maury. To this day the pilot charts issued at regular intervals by the hydrographic office bear the notation "founded upon the researches made by Matthew Fontaine Maury." To this day weather forecasting is done in accordance with fundamental principles established by Maury; and to this day his scientific tests, revised in accordance with more recent discoveries, are studied in the schools. Nor were these the only contributions of this Tennessee farm boy who became the leader in establishing man's conquest of the seas. For although the Old Dominion calls Maury hers, Tennessee also has a claim to him.

Born near Fredericksburg, Va., in 1806, Maury was the descendant of a distinguished Huguenot family that settled in Virginia in 1718, a real P. E. V. His father migrated to Tennessee when Matthew was a boy and there in the forests near Franklin, 18 miles north of Nashville, he grew up. From the beginning he was adventurous by nature and he decided to join the navy. Despite the opposition of his father, a midshipman's warrant was secured from Gen. Sam Houston, then a representative from Tennessee, with \$75 which he had saved up; he bought an old gray mare and set out upon the long ride to Virginia. When he arrived at the home of a cousin near Charlottesville he had exactly 50 cents in his pocket. Pushing on to Washington, he was ordered to report to the U. S. S. Brandywine which was about to sail for France to take back a distinguished visitor, Lafayette. Incidentally, one of the midshipmen on this frigate was a youngster named David Glasgow Farragut.

From the beginning young Maury made a name for himself as "a horse for work." Having seen Lafayette safely home, Midshipman Maury's next career was along the coasts of South America. In 1829 he joined the Vincennes for a cruise around the world. Being anxious to make speed on this trip he searched for information about prevailing winds and currents and was surprised to find that no such data existed. This gave him the inspiration for the great work which he was to do later.

After finishing this cruise Maury went ashore for a while, returned to Fredericksburg, married, the sweet heart of his youth, Ann Herndon of that city, and lived there for the next seven years. Encouraged by the publication of his narrative on navigating the Horn, Maury decided to become a writer. Fame came to him almost immediately. His book "New Theoretical and Practical Treatise on Navigation," the first work on nautical science ever written by an American naval officer, won such immediate approval that it replaced Bowditch's work, long the standard, as the text



1. Symbolic figure of the world which stands on the pedestal above the statue of Maury at Richmond, Va.
2. Bust of Matthew Fontaine Maury, by F. William Slevers, recently unveiled in the Hall of Fame at New York University.
3. Statue and memorial to Maury at Richmond, Va.

book of junior officers of the navy. Although others share with him the title of "Father of Annapolis," and there were those who antedated him in urging a naval academy, it must be admitted that his insistence was largely responsible for the founding of such an institution.

All this time Maury was trying to get back to sea duty, but an unfortunate accident in a stage coach which made him a cripple for life prevented his return to active duty. By this time his scientific fame was so great and his usefulness so evident that the secretary of the navy, in order to take full advantage of those qualities, made him superintendent of the depot of charts and instruments which later became the institution of inestimable value, the United States naval observatory. There Maury went further into the study of astronomy, so closely associated with navigation, and became one of the leading astronomers of the period.

But this was only a minor part of his work. Recalling his dismay when, as sailing master of the Palomoth, he had sought in vain for information which would aid him in sailing that vessel, he set about examining all of the log books which had been tossed aside as rubbish within a short time after the voyages were completed. In these he discovered a veritable gold mine. By charting the courses of all the vessels recorded there, he saw that it would be possible to figure out the prevailing winds and currents at each season of the year over any portion of the high seas. Realizing that it was too big a job for one man he sought aid from the higher authorities but, as is so often the case with projects of immense importance, he could not estimate the extent of his vision to his superiors. So he went it alone and after five years of most painstaking labor he published his "Wind and Current Chart of the North Atlantic."

To supplement this he issued an abstract log for navigators, made up of advice upon what he had already learned, with blank pages in which they were to make observations each day. The filled-in blanks were to be returned to Maury for compilation of more sailing directions. To get the co-operation of captains of the various ships, he told them that he could cut the sailing time of some of the voyages from ten to fifteen days, and thus it was to their advantage to aid him in making further studies.

Within a year navigators had taken over five thousand of his charts and three years later he had manuscripts recording over a half a million days' observations in every corner of the globe. By 1853 his work had won such world-wide fame that a naval conference was called in Brussels, Belgium, to which naval experts from many countries came to help work out this marvelous new science, and Maury returned to America laden with honors and inspired to new endeavor. He had shown the seamen of other nations how to win in their race against time. For instance, previous to Mau-

ry's researches, the trip from New York to San Francisco around Cape Horn was a voyage of 180 days. Maury first showed how to cut this to 133 days, then to 110 days and in 1851 when the famous Flying Cloud made its trip it did it in exactly 90 days. The value of all this was immediately evident to all maritime nations. Profiting by Maury's work, British commerce was already saving ten million dollars a year and his "Sailing Directions" were becoming increasingly valuable as he added new data and made new computations. One more triumph was to be added to his career before it went into something of an eclipse. During his study of the log books he had discovered much interesting information about the Gulf Stream and this suggested a study of that current and other currents. The result was a book "The Physical Geography of the Sea," a title suggested by the great German scientist, Humboldt, who told the American that it was his observations that founded this new science.

From his study of the soundings recorded in the log books Maury discovered the "Atlantic Plateau" or "Telegraphic Plateau." At this time Cyrus W. Field was trying to lay the first Atlantic cable. Field gave him full credit when he said "Maury furnished the brains, England the money, and I did the work."

Maury was fifty-four years old, at the height of his fame and the light of his powers, when the rumblings of Civil War gave notice of the tragedy which was so soon to follow. Lamb and past the age for active service, he might well have remained in his observatory far from the raging conflict, making his charts and carrying on his scientific work. But instead, loyal Virginia that he was, he chose to cast his fortunes with his native state. At three o'clock on April 20, 1861, Lieutenant Maury (for despite his world-wide fame he was still only a lieutenant in the United States navy) with two in his eyes, turned the records of the observatory over to the next in authority and left the building forever. He served as a commodore in the Confederate navy, spending the greater part of his time in England in an unsuccessful attempt to secure recognition of the Confederate states. Before going to England he had been engaged in a strenuous effort to gain support for his plan of having the Confederacy float before the North's growing navy could overwhelm it. But again the lack of imagination of higher-ups made his efforts useless.

When the Civil War ended Maury found himself an exile in England. The emperor Maximilian invited him to Mexico and he became imperial commissioner of immigration. One of his projects was for a colony of Virginians south of the Rio Grande, but it never materialized. In 1868 the act of amnesty made it possible for him to return to the United States. He had been offered the directorship of the Imperial observatory at Paris by Napoleon III, with a large salary and every facility for carrying on his researches. But he chose to return to his native and impoverished state as professor of physics at the Virginia Military Institute. There he spent the last five years of his life still investigating and still writing books on geography and astronomy. He died in 1873 and his body was buried temporarily at Lexington. It had been his wish to be buried in Goshen, Pa., on the bank of the North Ann river and almost his last words were "Carry my body through the Pass when the rhododendron is in bloom." In June of that year his body was born through Goshen Pass, the coffin covered with rhododendron blossoms and carried on to Richmond where in Hollywood cemetery, he now lies. But Goshen Pass still remembers him. In it there stands a stately column of granite and on a bronze tablet at the base of an anchor are these words, "Matthew Fontaine Maury, the Pathfinder of the Sea."

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

A "Naval Victory" on Land

The final month of the war found Americans and French closing in on Sedan and the Germans trying to withdraw enormous stores from that city over the Sedan-Longuyon railroad which one German general had called the "life-artery" of his army. That "life-artery" was cut by American shells fired from some of the most powerful guns possessed by any of the Allies.

They were five giant 14-inch American naval guns mounted on steel railroad cars and manned by crews of American sailors commanded by Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett. When he brought the guns to France, it was considered a very doubtful experiment. They said the guns wouldn't work and that they and their carriages would wreck the tracks and rattle the protesting French railroads over which they were run. On their very first trip to the front, a French railroad official tried to stop them. "Go and talk to Marshal Foch," Admiral Plunkett replied. "He's the man I'm working for!" Then, turning to the engineer of the train he said laconically "Let 'er go!"

And so they did—up towards Sedan to take part in the assault on that historic town. With a crash and a roar that shook the ground, Plunkett's guns began hurling shells, weighing 1,400 pounds each, nearly 30,000 yards to the junction points on the German arterial railroads. They put the railroads out of commission during most of the day by hits on or near the track. Then they turned their attention elsewhere. They set fire to the lower freight yards at Montmedy and threw 50 shells on the Montmedy bridge. One shell landed in German headquarters, which were immediately moved. Until the last minute of the war (and this battle fired the last American shot in the war) they gave Longuyon its daily dozen of shells. They bombed the beginning of the end for the Germans. Sedan fell to French and American soldiers but it was a "naval victory on land," won by Admiral Plunkett's guns, which helped make that possible.

They Called Him "Spike"

He was christened James by his mother, but long before the World war a hardy left fist earned the sobriquet of "Spike" from his mates of the Sixth Infantry. "Spike" was First Sergeant Collins of the Sixth Infantry machine gun company in France before it went into the lines and he became a second loony.

In May, 1918, before the outfit moved trenchward, a dexterity was held in the company of Souain, a few kilos from Bar-sur-Aube. Fighting was in the air. A young soldier from another company vanquished all comers. One victim after another was added to his knockouts as "Spike" regarded stoically the successful but obviously inexperienced efforts of the "champion."

"Then a cry went up for Collins," "Collins," "We want Collins," yelled the gunners.

"Aw, I don't wanna fight," begged "Spike" sheepishly as they stripped him of first sergeant chevrons and hoisted him to the ring.

"Spike" stood in the squared element dimly while the gloves were tied on. His hands, waved awkwardly as the novice rushed, bull-like and aimed a haymaker for his head. Then "Spike" stepped quickly aside and his left darted smack! to his opponent's face.

"Aw, I can't fight," protested "Spike." And again the younger doughboy rushed and again "Spike's" vicious left shot home.

"Spike" tired of the slaughter after a brief session of clowning. He measured the other man and slammed over a k. o., which started somewhere in the vicinity of his hip pocket. Three minutes later the young soldier regained consciousness. "Collins," "Collins," "Oh, you Spike!" panted the novice loudly at Collins, smiling gaily and stripping off his gloves. He was weak but young.

"What the h—," said the youngster. "How long you been in the army?" "My sixth hitch," replied Collins.

"What the h—," repeated the youth. "An old soldier—and they call you 'Spike.' Hell's bells! If I'd known that you'd never have crawled into a ring with me!"

Laconic Report

A colonel who was chief of staff of an American division on the Lorraine front was the first American officer of the war to capture a prisoner. Incidentally, his catch was a poorly Bavarian lieutenant and was the first German officer captured by the Americans.

The capture was made during an attack by the French when the colonel had joined, preparatory to the American occupancy of the sector. His own troops hadn't arrived when it occurred and knew nothing about it until later.

When pressed for details of his accomplishment, the colonel replied briefly and tersely: "I found the Beche in an angle of a trench when an automatic wasn't aimed my way and mine was pointed straight at him."

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

RUFFLES AND RUCHINGS ARE LAVISHED ON SUMMER FROCKS

SUMMER 1931 finds designers in a mood to beruette and beruffle summer frocks made of organdie and other similar sheer weaves. While all sorts of ruffling is going on, ranging from deep tunings to ruffles of any width, fancy turns especially to myriads of tiny ruffles which achieve a sprightly silhouette for the frock after the manner pictured.

This winsome summer gown is made of white organdie. The sash with its bow tied at the front waistline is of wide pale blue satin ribbon. It is the pretty-pretty frock of its type which are holding the center of the stage. Frills and furbelows which bespeak the truly feminine are characteristic.

but are left to the mercy of each passing summer breeze.

There is apparently no such thing as wearing too wide a flap here. Those fashionable for beach wear are simply enormous, the dimensions of some being almost unbelievable.

It is interesting to note the variety of straws and fabrics as well, which go to make up the new wide-of-brim hats which are lending their picturesque presence to the summer landscape. They are making these flattering chapeaux of organdie, of stitched linen, of allover embroidery and eye-letted materials as well as of stilly starched lace.

As to their straws, the list includes



FRILL, FURBELOWS AND RUFFLES

of the new midsummer modes. The materials themselves are that beguiling, they call for treatments of picturesque influence, which accounts for the use of ruchings and rufflings.

An exceedingly sheer summer is in promise so far as fabrics are concerned. Dainty cottons as quaint as they are lovely are bringing old-time romance back into an ultra modernized world. So far as the traditional summer girl is concerned she is coming into her own as begetting as ever she was in the days of yore.

Her frocks will be made of materials as sheer and lovely as the world of fashion e'er has seen—erian, young-

every type with fine milan, leghorn, and all sorts of rough effects both shiny and dull taking the lead. The trio in the picture is representative of hats such as will top dainty lingerie frocks during the coming midsummer days.

The vogue for all-white millinery is reflected in the lovely hat illustrated to the left. As is the way of these exotic body hats which are hand-woven of dull finished snow white soft straw, its brim falls into lines of infinite grace. The simplicity of this model is its charm, its only trimming being a garland of white gardenias. Millard's frock is a typical garden-



NEW SUMMER "FLOP" HATS

looking organdies, exquisitely fine batistes, most of them beautifully embroidered, others smartly eyeleted, also dotted swisses, usually with contrast dais, competing with which are the flowery valles and chiffons. The fair party style—sheer eyeleted batiste with narrow velvet ribbon in valencia blue tied about the waist.

Comes from the atelier of Patou the charming bridesmaid costume shown to the right. The dress is of pale blue tulle with puff sleeves and quaint gathered skirt. The wide-belted leghorn has a sash of white blue satin ribbon encircling its crown with a soft bow at the back.

A stunning exponent of the popular "flop hat" is shown in the circle. Thick-eyed susans adorn this beguiling creation which is a loose-woven coarse black-and-yellow novelty straw.

As wide as you care to wear them is fashion's message in regard to brims for the summer hat. Furthermore, from the standpoint of what's what in broad brims, the mere there go flop, flop, floppy-flop, the better. Which means that they are not wred

Summer Millinery.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHIA L. WATSON

The Kiowa

At the extreme head of the Missouri river, in Montana, lived a tribe known as the Kiowa. This was a long time ago, when white men were a stranger tribe.

Matters did not go well with them. There were wars with their Indian neighbors, and perhaps internal dissension, and finally they started to move to the southeast.

This brought them in contact with the Crow, and here, instead of doing what we would expect, and declaring war upon each other, the tribes formed an alliance. The Black Hills, where they then were, was a wonderful region for Indians, and they no doubt hoped to find a permanent home here; but the Sioux were moving westward into the same country, and the Kiowa were no match for their trained warriors. So they moved still farther south—keeping to the edge-of-the-mountains country, and the Sioux drove the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes behind them, harassing the Kiowa as they went.

The Arkansas river was finally reached, but this was the land of the Comanche, who had moved southward from Wyoming some time before, and who claimed the territory south of the Arkansas as theirs.

It would seem as if there were no room for the Kiowa anywhere. Wherever they went, some one was there to drive them out. But now they had become rather desperate; they had wandered far enough, and it was imperative (if they expected to remain a tribe) that they settle. At first, the rival tribes fought for the right to stay. Neither wanted to give up the pleasant valleys where herds of buffalo roamed and life was easy. Finally they decided that there was room for both, and the Comanche and the Kiowa became allies.

This country was greatly to the liking of the Kiowa, and these new friends had the same hearts as theirs. To the southward were the frontier settlements of Mexico and Texas. The Texans had taken the best hunting grounds of the Comanche, and this was a bitter remembrance to that tribe. The white people were steadily moving closer, and the Kiowa resented



The Kiowa.

that. Now that the two tribes were united, they felt that they could more effectively discourage would-be neighbors. At least they would try. The Kiowa became noted as the most bloodthirsty of the prairie tribes. They set a record for killing the whites that could not be equalled in proportion. Their war parties traveled as far south as Durango, Mexico, spreading terror as they went, and throughout the land they were dreaded.

This reputation lasted, in some measure, long after their treaty with the government in 1837. The raids were not stopped, though they were considerably curtailed. The embers of the fire were smouldering and every so often they would burst again into flame. In 1862 the government agent assembled the Indians and warned them that punishment would follow further repetitions of their mischief. But they had heard this before. The Kiowa (the second Kiowa chief of that name) answered him defiantly as follows:

"When my young men, to keep their women and children from starving, take from the white man, passing through our country, killing and driving away our buffalo, a cup of sugar or coffee, the white chief is angry, and threatens to send his soldiers. I have looked for them a long time, but they have not come."

"Trouble still brewed in the camp circle of the Kiowa, but the white men were rapidly growing in numbers and in strength. Disease, too, proved an enemy hard to subdue. At last, in 1875, they gave up the unequal battle. There was no use in riding to certain defeat.

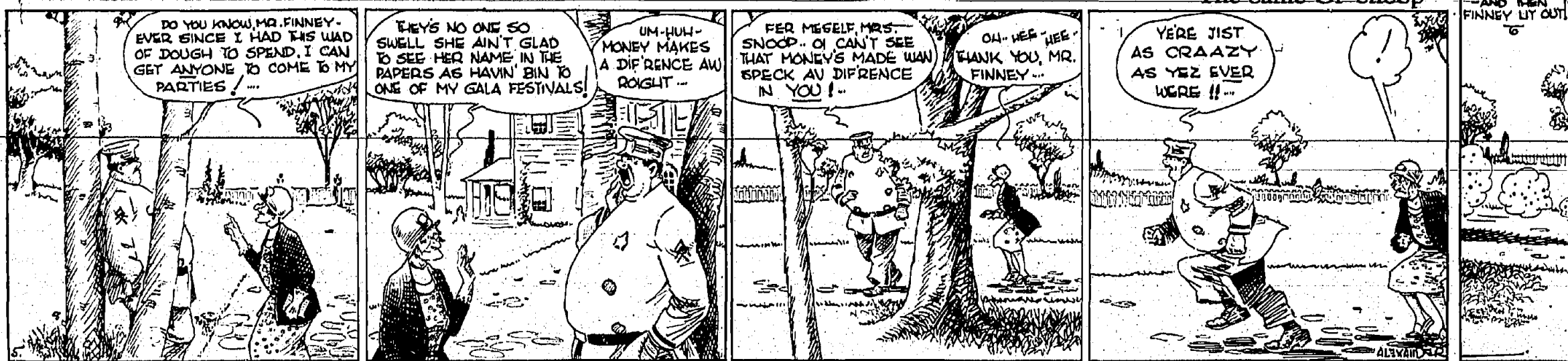
Satanita, one of their leaders, made a speech before the white conquerors. He said, "I love to roam the prairies. There I feel free and happy; but when we settle down we grow pale and die. A long time ago this land belonged to our fathers; but when I go up to the river I see the camps of soldiers on its banks. The soldiers cut down my timber; they kill my buffalo, and when I see that my heart feels like bursting, I feel sorry. I have spoken."

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

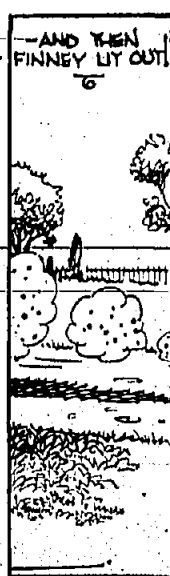
To get rid of wolves, the Indians hid a sharp blade in frozen fat. On lying this, when a wolf cut its tongue, the odor of blood caused the others to fight, and thus many were destroyed.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



The Same Ol' Snoop

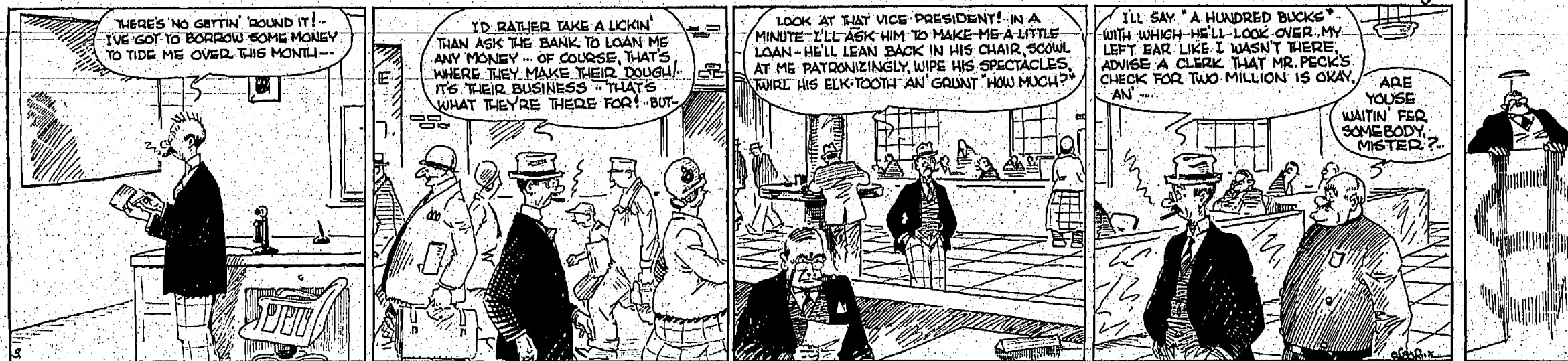


Machines That Are Almost Human

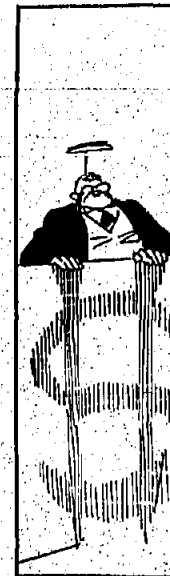
By E. C. TAYLOR

The Electrical Doctor
MACHINES suffer ailments and breaks, just as human beings do, and the "illness" or breakdowns on the part of machines has cost industry a tremendous sum each year. So science has produced the "electrical doctor." This device diagnoses the ailment of a machine accurately and instantly, and directs its cure. The "electrical doctor" doesn't compute, juggle figures, or answer questions, but its marvelous performance is almost akin to the thinking and skill of the human brain, and it does its task without the possibility of errors of the human brain. An "electrical doctor" is stationed at nearly every electrical transformer in the country. Scores of other machines are to be guarded by these "electrical doctors" and similar devices, and science has scored another triumph of saving time and money. The "electrical doctor's" name is coronaphone. It is a device so sensitive that a slight variation in sound will put it to work. High voltage transformers make a humming sound all the time; that is, when nothing is wrong with them. When anything goes wrong, the sound changes. It was upon this change in sound that scientists based the working of the coronaphone. Only certain things can happen to a high voltage transformer, and each of these things has its own distinctive sound. The coronaphone pays no attention to the peaceful, industrious humming of the transformer when all is going well, but just as soon as the transformer becomes ill, or has anything the matter with it, it lets out a squawk, and the "electrical doctor" gets on the job. The coronaphone instantly notifies headquarters. It tells not only what is the matter with the transformer and where the trouble is, but it diagnoses the ailment and makes a complete and accurate report, all in the time it takes to flash a signal. The principle of the coronaphone is that of starting action by sound. The squawk of the ailing transformer is recorded on the coronaphone, and starts it operating. The distinctive sound of the ailing part of the transformer notifies the "electrical doctor" just where the trouble is, and also what the trouble is. An automatic flash to headquarters promptly brings the repairmen, and the threatened breakdown in electric service is averted. Electric service companies formerly had to employ hundreds of men to hunt down trouble when transformers and power lines got out of order. Besides the waste in energy, there often were long delays in finding the seat of trouble and making repairs so that service could be resumed. The "electrical doctor" is the outgrowth of necessity. When electric service companies in the large cities realized the necessity of supplying electric current to outlying suburbs and territory many miles away from the central power plants, they put their problem before scientists. Large forces of men could not be employed to care for these extensions, and the service would not warrant the building of complete power plants in every suburb. So the "electrical doctor" or coronaphone was devised. As a result, in all cities and densely populated sections of the country, there are now complete electric substations where the electric current is strengthened and distributed without the aid of a single human hand. Automatic machinery is constantly at work, guarded over by the "electrical doctor." (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

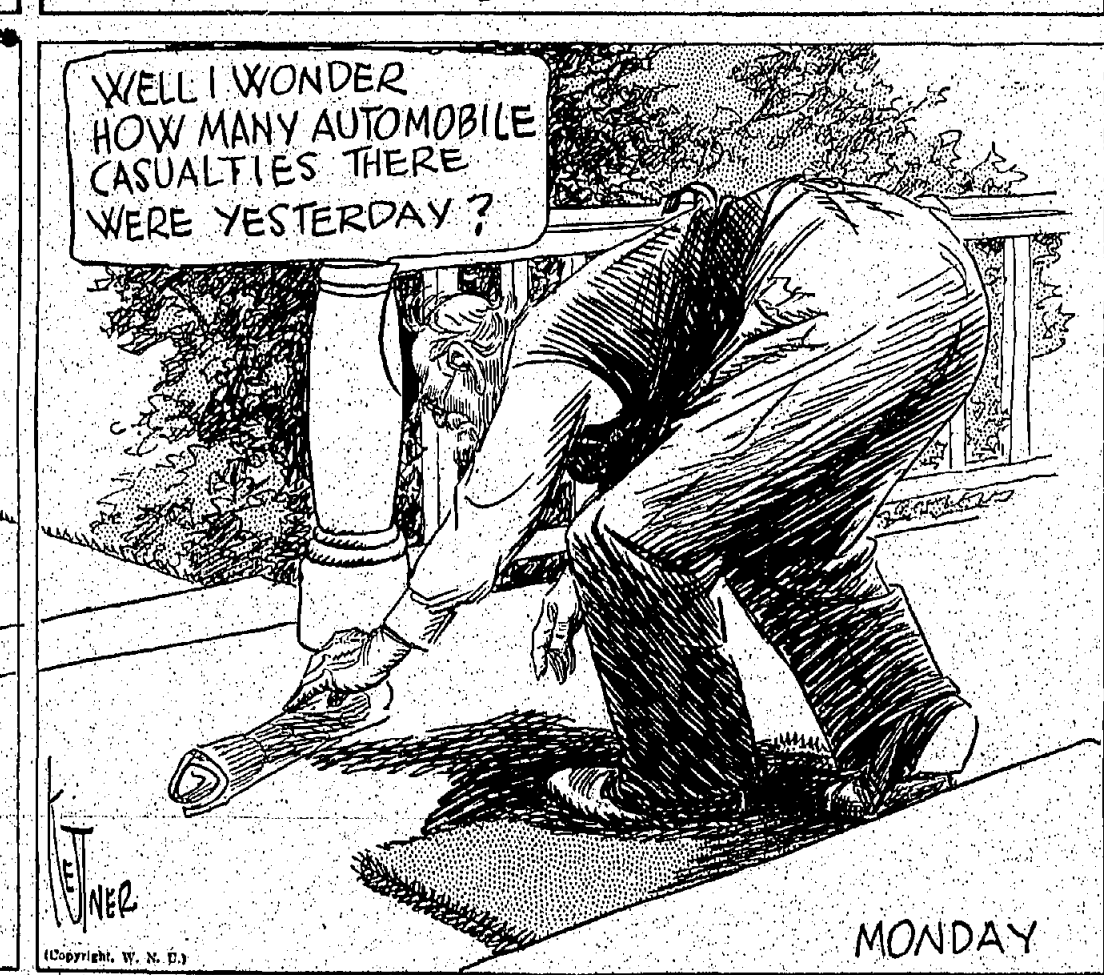
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Just Musing



Along the Concrete

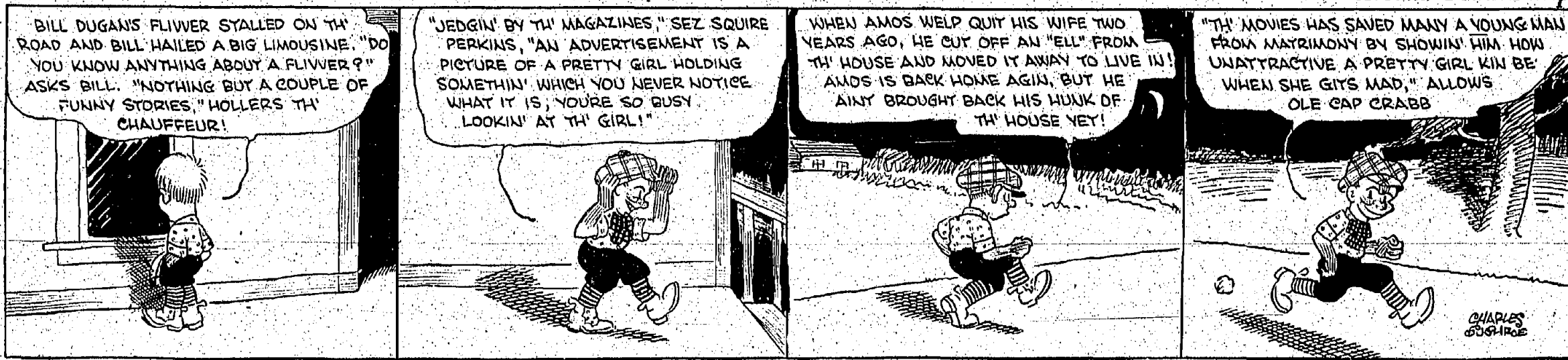


The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

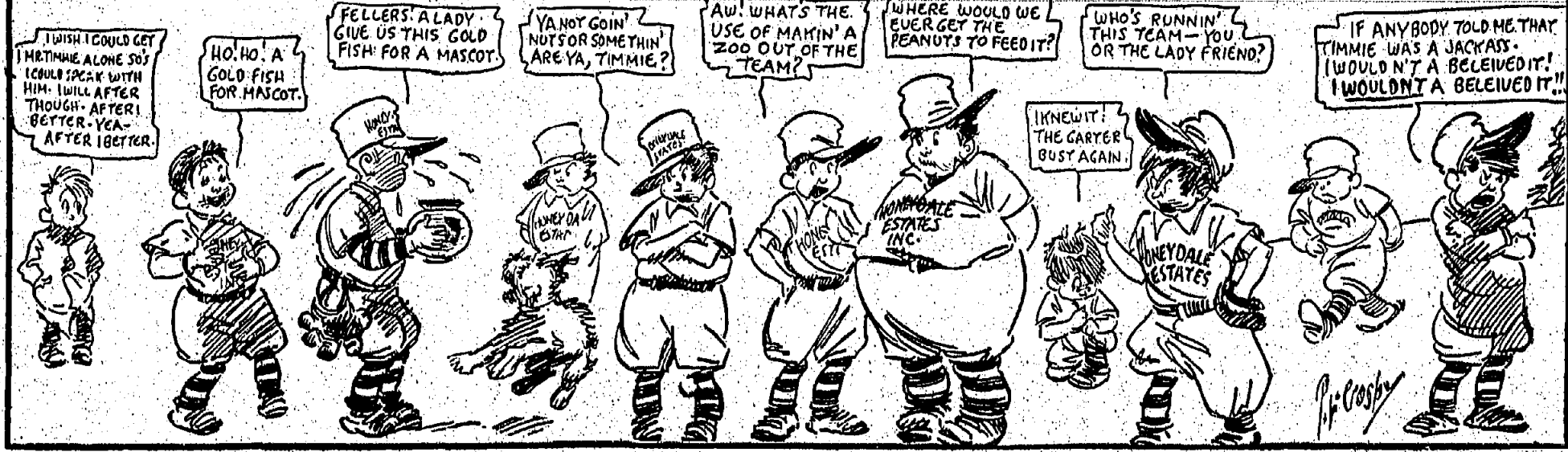
By Charles Sughroe



Around Town Gossip

Chinese Fortunes Vanish
Recent news of the once powerful Marshal Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tsung-chang shows how quickly the power of Chinese leaders can vanish. Wu Pei-fu, who in 1923 was rated as one of the greatest militarists in China, who controlled an area with a population of 60,000,000 people, and held the rich city of Hankow, is now petitioning General Tsung-ho, one of the minor commanders in Szechuan province, for a monthly allowance of \$2,000 Mex—less than \$900 in American money. The one-time great marshal admits that if this grant is not made to him he will have to dismiss his bodyguard of forty men. Four years ago he commanded an army of 800,000. Chang Tsung-chang, who until the early summer of 1928 ruled Shantung and its 30,000,000 people and commanded an army of 250,000 men, while he regarded himself on a special train, is now living as an exile in Heppu, Japan.

The Clancy Kids



Moroccan Table Manners
The youthful sultan of Morocco, who has been paying a state visit to Paris, has had European instructors, and is therefore better versed in western table manners than some of his predecessors. Abul Aziz, who was deposed in favor of the last sultan, used to make his official banquets rather trying for European guests by a habit of biting an orange or a peach, and then passing it on to one or other of them as a special mark of his favor. In later life he consented to learn from a French officer the art of handling a knife and fork, and was so pleased with these new toys that he insisted on trying to cut his coffee-ice with them.

SOCIAL : : PERSONAL

Chief Runyon Home
Police Chief Runyon, Mrs. Runyon and son, Robert, returned the latter part of last week, after a trip to Canada.

Visiting in Pittsburgh
Miss Helen Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorpe of Washington avenue, is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

At Manasquan
The Misses Betty and Lorraine Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith of Short Hills avenue, left Friday to spend the summer with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tonkin of Short Hills avenue, at their summer home in Manasquan.

Guests From Cincinnati
Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson of Saverna avenue had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter of Cincinnati.

From Fair Haven
Mr. and Mrs. George Curchin of Fair Haven, have returned home after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson of 140 Mountain avenue.

At Ocean Grove
Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Goodwin and daughter, Janet, of Bryant avenue left Saturday for Ocean Grove, where they have a cottage for July. Mrs. George Russell Alpin of New York City, is their guest.

Guest From Pluckemin
Froeholder and Mrs. Charles H. Huff of Morris avenue had as their guest for the week-end Mrs. Huff's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ammerman of Pluckemin.

At Seaside Park
Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Woodruff of Battle Hill avenue spent the week-end at their cottage in Seaside Park.

Shore For Week-End
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. James of 135 Tooker avenue spent the holiday week-end at their cottage in Point Pleasant.

In Wilkes-Barre
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gollightly and daughters, Eleanor and Joan, of Morris avenue are vacationing at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

From Middletown, N. Y.
Miss Jennie Burns of Middletown, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Sarah Bailey of Main street, for several weeks.

Return From Pa.
Supervising Principal and Mrs. Fred J. Hodgson and children, have returned after spending the latter part of last week in Lancaster County, Pa.

Move From Here
Mr. and Mrs. William Green and family of 370 Morris avenue have moved to Pennsylvania.

Howard Streeter
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Caprola M. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard, residents of Springfield for many years, now residing in Floyd terrace, Union, to Edmund J.

Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Streeter, of Crawford terrace, Union.

Were in Beach Haven
Mrs. Grace Frost and sons, Russell and Randolph, have returned to their home in Morris avenue, after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Frost of Elizabeth at their summer home in Beach Haven.

Y. P. B. Elects Officers
Roderick 'Bob' was re-elected president of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday night at a meeting held in the home of Mr. Bob, at 19 Maple avenue. Other officers named were: vice-president, Mrs. Donald G. Pannell; secretary, Miss Anna Dehman; and treasurer, Miss Loretta Bryson.

Home From Honeymoon
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Danbres have returned from a honeymoon trip to Canada. They were married June 21, and are making their residence at 19 Morris avenue.

Returns From Vacation
Dr. William G. Hahrahan of 237 Morris avenue has returned to his dental practice after a brief vacation at the Berkshire Inn, Great Barrington, Mass.

At Asbury Park
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Donnan of Salter street, spent the holiday week-end at Asbury Park.

Were in Pennsylvania
Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Golt and daughter, Adeline, of Koeler street, visited Mrs. Golt's parents over the week-end in Harrisburg, Pa.

At Point Pleasant
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson and son, Andrew, of Bryant avenue, were in Point Pleasant over the week-end.

In New Residence
Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Morrison, and family, formerly of Meisel avenue, moved this week into their new residence at 26 Washington avenue.

At Mt. Bethel, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson and daughters, Peggy and Karin, of Bryant avenue, spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Nelson's parents at their summer home in Mt. Bethel, Pa.

Mendes Reminders

For the Anniversary

Flowers



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

Under New Management
Sander's SHELL GAS and SERVICE STATION
"Service With A Smile"
Morris and Springfield Aves
Springfield, N. J.
Day and Night Service
Two attendants at all times
Tel. Millburn 6-0324

Roth-Strand SUMMIT, N. J.
Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11—Double Feature
"STEPPING OUT"
With Reginald Denny
Companion Feature:
"GOOD BAD GIRL"
with Mae Clark
Mon. and Tues. July 13 and 14th—
WILLIAM POWELL in "LADIES' MAN"
Wed. and Thurs., July 15th and 16th—
RAMON NOVARRO in "DAY BREAK"

Playground Notes

Director J. E. Van Hart announces a busy schedule for next week, which follows: Monday, a checker contest; Tuesday, baseball game between the Springfield playground girls and Union; Wednesday, doll parade; Thursday, picture guessing contest in which Mr. Van Hart will have boys and girls guess the names of queer and rare animals from pictures; and Friday, a funny hat contest with prizes.

The local playground team lost to Union last Monday by the score of 3-1. The score is as follows:

Springfield
Vincen Pinkava, ss 0 1 0
J. Dndrea, c 0 1 0
Robert Marshall, 3b 0 1 1
James Widm, p 0 1 1
Harry Anderson, cf 0 0 0
Frank Kasperen, 1b 0 0 0
Arthur Bjorsted, cf 0 0 0
Rüssel Gogol, lf 0 0 0
Fred Hummel, rf 0 0 0
Arthur Kasperen, 2b 0 1 0
William O'Neill, rf 1 1 0
Totals 1 5 0

A nature hike was held to Echo Lake Park Tuesday, with Miss Hudins in charge.

Were at Sea Bright
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zoellner of Severna avenue, were at Sea Bright for the holiday week-end.

At Elmira, N. Y.
Miss Carmen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson of Millburn avenue, is spending several weeks at Elmira, N. Y.

Architectural Term
'Cher', in French, means 'a pillow.' The term is applied to the eastern gable of a church with square gable pinnacles. It corresponds to that part of the cross on which Christ followed his head.

Blessing or Curse
A sense of humor is a blessing or a curse according to your philosophy.—Vivian's Home Organization.

ARTHUR H. LENNOX
Reg. Engr. & Surveyor
Springfield, N. J.
Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030
Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2235 W

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT BY UNIVERSAL AUDIT COMPANY FOR
CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET—DECEMBER 31st, 1930
ASSETS
CURRENT
Cash \$ 9,337.99
Taxes and Other Items Receivable 54,062.38
Title Liens 10,234.45
Deferred Charges for Budget Action 7,005.09
Total \$ 80,854.10
TRUST
Cash 416.65
Assessments and Other Items Receivable 23,850.50
Title Liens 1,567.45
Total 25,634.60
CAPITAL
Cash 197,395.13
Charges Against Future Taxation 38,916.71
Improvements in Progress and Authorized But Not Completed 679,646.08
Over-expended 14,177.88
Total 1,230,135.80
TOTAL ASSETS \$1,336,624.50
LIABILITIES
CURRENT
School Taxes and Other Items Payable 38,441.38
Surplus, Revenue 32,412.72
Total 80,854.10
TRUST
Temporary Loans 25,100.00
Total 25,100.00
CAPITAL
Bonds and Temporary Loans 988,416.71
Accounts Payable 1,073.47
Contracts, Authorization Balances Etc. 241,180.22
Total 1,230,670.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,336,624.50
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF SURPLUS REVENUE
Balance January 1st 1930 \$ 36,483.92
Revenues Anticipated 319,298.67
Miscellaneous Not Anticipated 806.31
Emergency 1,000.00
Taxes 66,184.79
Other Surplus Revenue 1,371.23
Total Revenues 88,660.99
Total 125,096.91
Expenditures
Against Appropriations 892,005.29
Itemizations 815.93
Less Fire District Included 31.95
Net 783.98
Total 892,789.27
Less: Unexpended Balance Deficiency 104.48
Net Expenditures 892,684.79
Balance December 31st 1930 \$ 32,412.12
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS—1930
RECEIPTS
CURRENT
Collections \$247,104.91
Borrowed 46,000.00
Total \$293,104.91
TRUST
Collections 4,100.83
Borrowed 25,100.00
Total 29,200.83
CAPITAL
Collections 1,063.91
Borrowed 13,569.75
Total 14,633.66
Total Receipts \$341,739.40
Balances January 1st 593,239.23
Current 25,479.86
Trust 757.93
Capital 507,002.34
TOTAL \$874,978.63
DISBURSEMENTS
CURRENT
School, State and County and Fire District \$171,359.98
Township Expenditures and Miscel. 92,886.80
Loans Paid 45,000.00
Total 309,246.78
TRUST
Loans Paid 10,000.00
Total 10,000.00
CAPITAL
Improvement Costs 325,698.66
Bonds, Loans and Other Items Paid 22,883.52
Total 348,582.08
Total Disbursements 667,828.86
Balances December 31st
Current 9,337.99
Trust 416.65
Capital 197,395.14
TOTAL \$874,978.63
The Report of Audit is on file in the Township Offices.
By order of the Township Committee,
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk,
July 10-20

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to absent defendants.
To Harry C. Snow and Mae C. Snow his wife, Elton W. Snow, Samuel Hannah Sr. and Samuel Hannah Jr.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Cornelius H. Hookland is complainant and Harry C. Snow and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complainant, on or before the second day of September, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, will meet at its office in the James Caldwell School, Westfield Ave., Springfield, N. J., on July 21, 1931, at the hour of eight (8) o'clock P. M. Daylight saving time, and then and there will receive and open sealed proposals for furnishing labor and materials to erect and complete the James Caldwell School, Westfield Ave., Springfield, N. J.
The alterations and additions will be in the basement of the present school. Bids will be received for the work under three separate contracts as follows:
1. General Construction Work, which includes all removals, masonry, carpentry, hardware, metal toilet compartments, plumbing and all work kindred thereto.
2. Plumbing, and all work kindred thereto.
3. Electrical Work and all work kindred thereto.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids without obligation.
No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check to the order of the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, New Jersey, in the amount of 10% of the amount of the bid, binding the bidder to execute the contract if awarded him. The terms of the proposal with surety required are fixed by the specifications.
Copies of the drawings and specifications will be on file at the office of the Board of Education, in the James Caldwell School, or at the office of the Architect, for the purpose of estimating.
The Architect, HENRY G. PILCH, Settlers Bluff, Springfield Ave., Union, New Jersey, will provide a limited number of copies of the plans and specifications, which will be issued on and after Friday, July 10, 1931. These plans and specifications will be loaned to the prospective bidders on deposit of a certified check to

his order in the amount of \$5. If plans and specifications are returned on or before the submission of estimates the check will be returned, but should the plans and specifications be not returned the deposit may become forfeited.
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM HOIPAUGH, Dist. Clerk
July 10-11

At Long Island
Miss Helen Plemmer of Short Hills avenue visited friends at West Hampton, Long Island, over the week-end.

Guaranteed Auto Repairs
No matter what sickness your car is suffering from, we'll cure it—and cure it quickly. All work is guaranteed! Here is service as you want it.
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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.