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# Springfield Sun

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Springfield, N. J. Friday, August 7, 1931

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Price 5 Cents

## PAVING OF MORRIS AVENUE DISCUSSED

### Democratic Group Told Will Take Form Next Year

In a letter addressed to the "Springfield Boosters" Committee of the Springfield Democratic Club, made public yesterday, it was learned from State Highway Engineer Jacob L. Bauer that Morris avenue from Stuyvesant avenue, Union Center, to the junction with Route 24, at Seven Bridges road, this township, will be paved next year.

Engineer Bauer also stated that the rights of way along the route are being studied, and that the road will have to be widened, thus causing somewhat of a delay. He further explained that construction would not get under way this year due to the lack of state funds.

The "Boosters" Committee reported that their campaign for the improvement of the thoroughfares and also the urging of early construction, would be continued, despite Mr. Bauer's assurance.

It will be requested that the necessary preliminary details be finished this summer, so that bids for the work can be advertised in the coming fall. It is felt the work should start soon as possible after January 1, when the state funds are available.

According to Mr. Bauer's letter, bids for the paving of Morris avenue from Elizabeth to Union Center, will be opened next Monday. This means that work will be started by September 1 and be finished early in the Spring. In view of this action, the committee desires that the stretch be contracted for an early date.

## COUNTY LIONS CLUBS SPONSOR BAND EVENT

Sunday, October 4, has been chosen as the date for the second annual drill and band contest to be held at Warinanco Park under the auspices of nine Lions Clubs of Union County. Other plans for the event which promises to be one of the most spectacular and colorful of its kind ever given here were made at a session of the general committee held in the Warinanco Park administration building.

A. J. Totterdell, deputy district governor of the Lions Clubs in this section, called the group together and presided at the meeting.

All participants in the contest last year again will be asked to take part. Invitations will be sent to other organizations in Union County and surrounding counties, urging them to enter their drum and bugle corps, brass bands or drill teams. In the 1930 contest three bands, five drum and bugle corps, two women's and five men's fraternal drill teams competed before a crowd estimated at 7,500 persons. In addition a Boy Scout review and "massing of colors" ceremony were presented.

The collection taken up during the program will go to promote and foster healthful, wholesome sports for children in the Union County Park System. All expenditures for this type of sports are made with the approval of F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation for the park commission and acting secretary for the general committee on arrangements.

The sponsoring Lions Clubs of the county are Linden, Roselle and Koniaworth, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Hillside, Union, Garwood, Cranford and Westfield.

**Guests From Pennsylvania**  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Brady of Main street had as their guests last week Mrs. Herbert M. Chisholm and daughter, Joyce, and sons, Arthur and Ellis, of Nicholson, Pa.

**In Maine**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley and daughters, Margaret and Edna, of 26 Center street, left Sunday to spend several weeks visiting relatives in Maine. Their son, Howard, who has been there for July, will return with them.

**Were In Boston**  
Arlene M. Houshaw and son, Thomas, of Morris avenue, have returned home after a few days visit in Boston. Mr. Houshaw's brother, Daniel L. Houshaw, who has been visiting here for three weeks, has returned to his home in Huddersfield, England.

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## CRANFORD MARKSMEN DEFEAT LOCAL COPS

The Springfield police pistol team lost a county league match Tuesday to Cranford, 1316 to 1289.

The scores are as follows: Patrolman Selander, 283; Captain Thompson, 268; Patrolman Joyner, 264; Patrolman Siles, 263; and Patrolman Sorko, 211. The latter substituted for Patrolman Phillips.

Roselle Park will be the opposition next Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the county range.

## 2 HURT WHEN CAR RAMS INTO TRUCK

### Auto Is Wrecked in Morris Avenue Crash Sunday

Two men were injured Sunday morning and the automobile which they were riding was demolished, as a result of ramming into a parked milk truck in Morris avenue near Mountain avenue. So terrific was the impact that the radiator of the sedan was forced back to a few inches of the windshield. It was reported that the sound of the crash, could be heard for a half mile away.

The man was Anthony Zymbloasky, of 1847 Cusack avenue, and John Grabau of 1225 Fulton street, both of Scranton. Both were treated at Overlook Hospital, and released the next day when it was learned their injuries were not serious.

Patrolman Phillips investigated. The truck was owned by the Borden Milk Company, of Newark, and the driver was George D. Searles, of 2023 Balmoral avenue, Union. Searles was across the street in a diner when the accident occurred, the police reported.

## Weekly Calendar

**Today**  
Lions Club, weekly luncheon meeting, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m.

**Tonight**  
Jr. O. S. A. M. meeting, P. O. S. A. Hall, Morris Ave., 8 p. m.  
Boy Scouts of America, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.  
Playground Soft Ball League-Diner Indians vs. Fire Eaters, 7:15 p. m.

**Tomorrow**  
Lackawanna League, Springfield at Millburn, 3:30 p. m.

**Monday**  
Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, monthly meeting, office of Lyons-Contley Co., 277 Morris Ave., 7 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.  
Playground Soft Ball League contest, Flemer playground, 7:15 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club Rooms, 3 p. m.  
Playground Soft Ball League contest, Flemer playground, 7:15 p. m.

**Thursday**  
Playground Soft Ball League contest, Flemer playground, 7:15 p. m.

**Relatives Visiting Here**  
G. Arnold Wright, president of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Wright of 36 Severna avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Weed and sister, Miss Amy Weed, of Norwalk, Conn.

**At Manasquan**  
Mrs. Wellington Smith and Mrs. William Corby and daughter, Kathryn, of Short Hills avenue are spending several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Joseph A. Tonkin of Short Hills avenue, at her cottage in Manasquan.

**Return After Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott and son, Bertie, and daughter, Lillian, of Mountain avenue, returned home the latter part of last week after a trip to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, and the New England States. They were accompanied by Miss Mildred Schultz of Irvington.

**Will Go On Tour**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon and daughter, Carol, of Center street will leave Sunday night on a tour of the Middle West, traveling as far as Minneapolis. They expect to return in six weeks.

Patrolmen home town merchants, and got a second shot at the same dollar.

## CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST JAECKELS

### Recorder Throws Out Assault and Battery Complaints

Assault and battery charges against Richard and Edward Jaeckel of 37 Morris avenue, pressed by Patrolman George W. Smith of Millburn, were dismissed by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in police court Monday night. Both local men had signed waivers of jurisdiction, enabling the recorder to hear the case, instead of allowing it to go to the grand jury.

The charges resulted from a dispute between Smith and his divorced wife, Mrs. Irene Benjamin of 17 Morris avenue which occurred on July 27 when the former visited the dwelling to see his children. It was alleged that Smith attempted to strike his seven-year-old daughter, Irene, with a hammer when Richard Jaeckel, 61, intervened.

The son, Edward, seeing the struggle between Smith and his daughter, entered the fracas as his father was about to be struck by the hammer, it was reported. Instead of being kicked as the policeman charged, by his wife, daughter and both Jaeckels, the younger Jaeckel brought out in court through his attorney, Abe Silverstein of Millburn, that no one kicked Smith, and that he, Jaeckel, had been the only one to strike him with his fists.

Witnesses were on hand to testify that the local man did not kick Smith. Immediately after the argument Mrs. Benjamin filed a complaint of assault and battery against her former husband. Smith retaliated by making similar charges against Mrs. Benjamin and both Jaeckels.

Both Smith and his wife refused to waive jurisdiction, and were held in their own recognizance for action by the grand jury.

In dismissing the Jaeckels, the recorder expressed his congratulations at their actions, and criticized Smith for his part in the dispute.

## NINETY DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

### Summit Man Found Guilty of Second Offense

Marion Houston, 26, colored of 18 Sayre street, Summit, who pleaded guilty of drunken driving before Recorder Spinning Monday night was committed to the county jail for ninety days, after the court learned that Houston had regained his driving license seven months ago, after a previous revocation for drunken driving. Houston's license was revoked permanently.

The motorist was arrested Sunday morning at 4:50 o'clock by Patrolman Selander in Morris avenue. Three companions told the police they had consumed a half gallon of liquor while traveling between Newark and Springfield.

Dr. Elwood MacPherson declared Houston unfit to drive.

## MADISON SUBMERGES TUSCAN STARS, 16-7

The Springfield Stars sunk deeper into the collar of the Lackawanna League at Madison last Saturday, losing by the overwhelming score of 16-7. The game was transferred from the local grounds to Madison, due to financial difficulties of the Springfield team.

Despite the defeat, which marked the fourth straight loss, about fifteen local fans were on hand when the game started.

George Horschler who pitched for the locals during the first half, hurled for the winners, while Lefty Dray started his first contest for the Stars. Dray was in trouble throughout the contest and received poor support from his teammates, the climax of which was an effort by Dorkhardt, Stars right fielder, to catch a fly ball in the third inning. The ball, instead

## HORSELESS CARRIAGE DAYS RECALLED BY DISCOVERY

"Get a horse." "Get a horse." Your reporter half expected to hear such a cry Wednesday when he stumbled across a relic of the hoop-skirt era.

Way back in the corner of a garage at 1070 Salem road, Union, owned by Vito Freslone, is a 1902 Franklin automobile. It is a wood frame air-cooled touring model. It would be just the thing for this hot weather as there is no windshield, top or doors.

The car which ran last in 1918 has four cylinders, cranks from the side, has a chain drive, the motor is placed in sidewise, and the steering apparatus is placed in a vertical position.

Freslone intends to remodel the relic and put it in running order.

## PAIR ARE GIVEN LONG SENTENCES

### Recorder Sets Total of 130 Days on Charges

Isabel Jackson and Major Abney, both colored, of Meckes street, were committed to the county jail yesterday to serve total sentences of 130 days.

The former was given thirty days on a charge of maintaining a disorderly house and ten days for assault and battery. The latter charge was pressed by Mrs. Percy Wise of 23 Crawford avenue, Cranford.

Abney was sentenced to ninety days in default of paying a fine of \$211.75 for possessing a fictitious automobile registration license, and also for speeding.

The pair were arrested by Patrolman Stiles Wednesday afternoon after a chase of several miles at Morris and Millburn avenues.

Mrs. Wise and the policeman, gave chase when they approached Meckes street, to see Abney and the Jackson woman in his car heading toward Springfield Center. The police reported that Abney was travelling more than 50 miles an hour. An investigation led to the discovery that although he had resided in Springfield several months, his registration card, obtained this week, stated his address in Summit.

The recorder fixed a fine of \$200 and costs for this charge, and \$10 and costs for speeding.

## Short Hills Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Engler of Barnedale road are spending a week at Bay Head as the guests of Mrs. Charles Engler.

Robert L. Gwaltney entertained at a stag party on Saturday at his home in Highland avenue. His guests were John A. Stewart, 3rd, Frank A. Dillingham, Charles H. Smith, William Byrd, Floyd W. Jefferson, Tell C. Schreiber and William S. Roe.

Miss Anne Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, 3rd, of Stewart road will spend the month of August at a western ranch.

William W. Renwick of Old Short Hills road will spend the month of August in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gordon of Lakeview avenue have returned from a motor trip to Clearwater, Pa.

Mrs. Frank L. Sholes of West road with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sholes, will spend a fortnight at Seboc, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierrepont D. Schreiber of Pine terrace have returned from a week-end spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Gwynne in Howlitt, I. I.

Mrs. R. A. Carlson of Sherwood road is stopping at Sea Girt.

of being caught, bounced off the felder's head and rolled toward center field.

Chick Jacobus, led the Stars with two smashing home runs, while Jack Glynn, Madison centerfielder, collected a home run, triple, double and two singles in five trips to the plate. Glynn is leading the Lackawanna League hitters with a mark of .547.

Springfield will face Millburn at Taylor Park tomorrow, at 3:30 p. m.

**Golden and Mythical**  
The golden age of classical mythology was the age of peace and innocence and patriarchal years.

## INCREASE IN STATE SCHOOL FUNDS HERE

The apportionment of State School money for the school district of Springfield in 1931 totals \$25,183.11, an increase of \$2,895.58 over the amount received by the district in 1930, it was reported early this week by County Superintendent of Schools A. L. Johnson.

The amount allotted to the county is \$1,398,652.50, an increase of \$88,980.67. The money comes from the State School fund, 90 per cent. of the school tax, from the reserve fund, and from the railroad tax. It is based on days' attendance in 1930.

## POLICE DISCOVER LIQUOR ON RAID

### Dwelling in Meckes Street Visited Last Night

Police raided a dwelling at 400 Meckes street last night, arrested the owner, and confiscated a small quantity of liquor.

Lester Russell, 21, colored, alleged proprietor, was committed to the county jail this afternoon, after Recorder Spinning had placed him under \$1,000 bail, on a charge of sale and possession of liquor.

Walter Schmidt of 31 Prospect place, Rahway, signed a complaint against Russell.

Chief Runyon led the raid, accompanied by Patrolmen Stiles, Selander and Joyner. They reported finding a quart of rye, a quart of rum, a gallon-jug of corn whiskey and smaller bottles of corn whiskey.

No patrons were in the place at the time, and the police discovered a 32-calibre German luger revolver on the premises.

## NUNS PREPARE FOR SCHOOL'S OPENING

### Will Assume Tasks at St. Michael's August 15

Nuns of the Order of St. Dominic will assume their tasks for St. Michael's parish August 15, and will make preparations for the opening, in September, of St. Michael's School. This announcement was made this week by Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, pastor of the church.

Accommodations have been made in the \$200,000 combination school and church building for the teaching staff, a dormitory, kitchen, community room, and dining-room being fitted out. These will be utilized to house the nuns until a convent building, plans for which already have been prepared, is erected next year.

Sister Castmir, a member of the faculty of Mount St. Dominic High School, Caldwell, will be the sister superior of the new school. The other members of the teaching staff also will come from the Caldwell institution.

Although the school contains eight classrooms, only five grades will be taught the first year. Each year, grades will be added until the full full eight-grade course is in operation, according to Father Larkin.

The growth of the parish has been such that a separate church building will eventually be required, according to Father Larkin. The large tract of land, which was given in honor of Michael Kelly, of Stuyvesant avenue, by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, will be sufficient to accommodate the entire parish plant. Mr. Kelly was killed in the World War.

With the building of a special structure to house the church, six more rooms will be available for school purposes. The parish tract has a frontage of 300 feet on Vauxhall road, 332 feet on Kelly street and 332 feet on Orange avenue.

**Returning Tomorrow**  
Miss Eleanor Houck of 17 Melsel avenue will return home tomorrow after a stay at Camp Sherwood, Warwick, N. Y.

**Entertained Guests**  
Miss Betty Schaefer of Springfield avenue had as her guests recently Mr. and Mrs. W. Schaefer of Nutley.

If it happened in Springfield, read it in the SUN.

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**West Point's Honor Roll**  
Of the 2,081 graduates of West Point who served in the World war 38 were killed.

## Inspector Dr. Dengler Tells Board of Health Local Stream Polluted

## PLAYGROUND PARK LISTS ACTIVITIES

### County Grounds Plan Many Contests Next Week

An interesting list of activities at the county playground is planned for next week by Directors J. Ely Van Hart and Miss Betty Huggins. A lolly pop hunt will be held on Monday and an animal guessing contest is scheduled for Tuesday. "Hobby Day" is set for Wednesday when boys and girls will describe their pet hobbies, with awards for the best. Mr. Van Hart will lead a hike on Thursday, and a baseball pitching contest for skill is to be held on Friday.

**Hold Baby Parade**  
A baby parade was held Wednesday afternoon, and the following awards were made: curliest hair, Ann Detrick, sixteen months, of 147 South Maple avenue; Benedict Strasser, eight months, of 157 South Maple avenue; best carriage, Ann Detrick, Benedict Strasser, and Harold Searles, nine months, of 323 Morris avenue.

Bluest eyes, Bobby Schramm, twenty-seven months, of 234 Morris avenue; Ann Detrick and Benedict Strasser, Darkest eyes, Joan Vetter, fourteen months, of 29 South Maple avenue; Shirley Van Ness, six months, of 173 Mountain avenue and Benedict Strasser.

Fattest, Benedict Strasser, Shirley Van Ness and Harold Searles; most dimples, Harold Searles, Joan Vetter and Benedict Strasser.

**ANNOUNCE SECOND HALF OF SCHEDULE**

## Soft Ball League Games Will End September 11

Contests during the second half of the Playground Soft Ball League will end Friday, September 11, according to the schedule announced by Director J. Ely Van Hart, which reads as follows:

Monday, August 10—Youngsters vs. Farmers.  
Thursday, August 13—Diner Indians vs. Lions Cubs.  
Friday, August 14—Fire Eaters vs. Recreation.  
Monday, August 17—Youngsters vs. Diner Indians.  
Thursday, August 20—Farmers vs. Recreation.  
Friday, August 21—Lions Cubs vs. Fire Eaters.  
Wednesday, August 26—Youngsters vs. Long Cubs.  
Thursday, August 27—Fire Eaters vs. Farmers.  
Friday, August 28—Diner Indians vs. Recreation.  
Monday, August 31—Youngsters vs. Fire Eaters.

Thursday, September 3—Farmers vs. Diner Indians.  
Friday, September 4—Lions Cubs vs. Recreation.  
Wednesday, September 9—Youngsters vs. Recreation.  
Thursday, September 10—Farmers vs. Lions Cubs.  
Friday, September 11—Diner Indians vs. Fire Eaters.

**In Catskills**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gunn and son, Edward, of Colonial terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anshutz of Maplewood, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hessebach of Newark, at the latter's summer lodge, "Twin Pines," at Woodstock, in the Catskills.

**Going on Vacation**  
Miss Geraldine Ebbson of Morris avenue, and Miss Evelyn Day of Satter street, are leaving tomorrow to spend a week's vacation at Ocean Grove.

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Send in your personal notes to the SUN.

**All Married People Quarrel**  
"It is always assumed by witnesses in this court that all married people quarrel," said Justice Hill in the divorce court of London a short time ago. This statement followed a remark by a woman witness that she and her husband "quarrelled" like married people do.

**Returns Home**  
Claire Schaefer of Battle Hill avenue has returned home after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. H. Winn of Union.

**Was in Pennsylvania**  
Miss Walfred Debbie has returned home after spending the month of July in Pennsylvania.

**Entertained Guests**  
Township Committeeman and Mrs. George D. Gaskill of 680 Morris avenue had as their guests Wednesday Mrs. Mildred Ayres of California, and Mrs. Edward Dors and children John and Joan, of Bergenfield. Mrs. Ayres is spending some time in the East, visiting relatives.

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**West Point's Honor Roll**  
Of the 2,081 graduates of West Point who served in the World war 38 were killed.

**At the Strand**  
"Broad Minded," comedy starring Joe E. Brown, comes to the Strand Theatre in Summit today and tomorrow. Brown plays the part of a timid admirer of the ladies who is sent to the West in charge of a playboy whom the girls adore, in the hope of reforming him. William Collier, Jr., is the playboy, and the cast includes Ona Munson and Marjorie White.

Joan Crawford stars in "Laughing Sinners," the attraction Monday and Tuesday. It is a picturization of "The Torch Song."

Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard are featured in "I Take This Woman," to be presented Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The story is by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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Novel Invitation to President



Children of the Los Angeles municipal playgrounds sent to President Herbert Hoover a great big invitation, attached to a great big sombrero, asking him to attend in Pleisto, Los Angeles one hundred fiftieth birthday anniversary celebration, September 4 to 13. The photograph shows Gloria Veldez, daughter of a pioneer Los Angeles family, with the invitation, the huge pen with which she signed it and the 10-gallon sombrero designed to carry the spirit of the festa to the President. The invitation was dispatched to the White House by regular mail.

Oil Well Accident Started Post on Way to Renown as an Aviator

New York.—A man who "didn't give a hang" about anything but aviation and another whose earliest life had been bent toward charting difficult courses, have flown into world renown because of an oil well accident.

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty—born on different sides of the world and to different modes of living—were friends mainly through the fact that both lived and suffered through the cause of aviation in the last few years.

Wiley Post lost an eye in an oil field accident in Oklahoma. That gave him \$24,000 compensation, and his first airplane—the start of his flying career that brought this famous flight.

Harold Gatty trained in the Australian naval academy as a navigator, charted courses on the South seas as a youth in his teens, became interested in aviation and after one unsuccessful transoceanic attempt joined Post in this around-the-world undertaking.

Post was born at Grand Plain, Texas. In his youth he moved with his family to Maysville, Okla., a small town outside of Oklahoma City, where the elder Post built up a farm. But Wiley wasn't much good on the farm. He disliked it. His father often remarked that Wiley "just didn't give a hang."

But that was in the days of the oil boom in Oklahoma. Wiley beckoned from the rich oil fields. Wiley tried

them. He worked on a number of such jobs, the while completing his early education.

Then on one oil job there was an accident. A piece of metal struck Wiley in the eye. He lost the sight of that member. The oil company gave him \$2,000 compensation and with that Post bought a "Cessna" and started barnstorming with Harold Tibbs and Dorsey Askew.

For three years he was a "barn-stormer" and his adventures and experiences were many—just as they were with other barnstormers of that period, including such famous flyers as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Never has Post been hurt, although he has taken all sorts of chances.

F. C. Hall, backer of this sturdy Oklahoma man, takes up Wiley's story from there.

"One day he came into my office with a leather cap in his hand and said he wanted to be my pilot," Hall remarked. "He said he'd be heart-broken if he didn't get the job. What was I to do but let him have it?"

Wiley got the job. Subsequently through Hall he got the plane now the "Winnie Mae." It was named the Winnie Mae after Hall's daughter and cost \$22,000. And in that plane he won the Los Angeles-Chicago air derby in 1930 with an average speed of 192 miles an hour.

But a world flight was his goal. His young wife—May Lane of Sweetwater, Texas, whom he married in 1927—when he was twenty-eight—was in favor of it. Hall agreed to the flight and established refueling bases. And so the start was made in a search for a navigator with Post going down to Oklahoma one day with Harold Gatty, a navigator from Los Angeles.

Hall didn't know who Gatty was, but said: "If Wiley wants him, all right."

The navigator was born at Campbelltown, Tasmania, January 5, 1903. At thirteen he entered the Jervis bay naval school, the royal Australian school which corresponds to the United States Naval academy.

For four years Gatty studied navigation. He learned the intricate charting of the South seas. He served four years as a merchant marine navigator, then went aboard a private yacht as a navigator.

**Police Stumped; Cannot Silence Croaking Frogs**  
Winchester, Mass.—Police Chief William H. Rogers, accustomed to restraining dogs, rescuing cats and performing kindred services just recently received a complaint which, officially speaking, is still "on the table." It was the appeal of a woman who wanted the police department to keep the frogs from croaking at night in the Mystic lakes. Thus far the chief has been unable to discover a satisfactory frog silencer.

Revolt of Youth

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I suppose most of us would like to do as we please. If that were possible, though we should strenuously object to other people's having the same privilege. And most of all youth dislikes to be handicapped by rules and regulations. It wants to choose for itself, and though it has always desired this privilege, perhaps now more than at any other time for



conditions it revolts against law and regulations, snapping its fingers at the experience of age which sees how necessary regulations are. If we are to have respect to the advantage of the greatest number. In no place is this revolt from regulation more evident than in our schools and colleges where the adolescent chafes under any rule which tends to inhibit his free and untrammelled action.

In a city in the Middle West not many weeks ago the whole high school body went on a strike because, forsooth, a few negro children, whose parents were citizens and taxpayers and who were quite as much entitled to an education as were the strikers themselves were in the school.

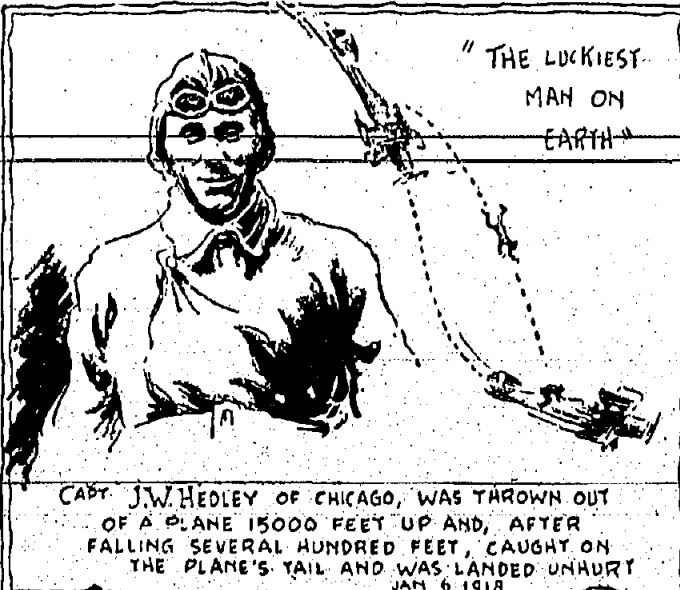
Down in Oklahoma the students have been recently all "het up" and threaten to pack their dishes and doll clothes and go home to mother because they are not permitted to dance as late as they please, drive an automobile when and where they want to, and have "dates" seven nights in the week. As if these things would interfere with their studying!

And here in my own fair state one excited youth in the columns of one of our greatest dailies asks this pertinent question:

"Has the University of Illinois, then, any legal right to prevent students, especially tuition-paying citizens of this state, from doing whatever they please when they please, so long as they obey the laws of the state and federal governments and the laws of the locality in the jurisdiction of which the students are living?"

The answer is yes.  
Any educational institution, like any

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



CAPT. J.W. HEDLEY OF CHICAGO, WAS THROWN OUT OF A PLANE 15000 FEET UP AND, AFTER FALLING SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET, CAUGHT ON THE PLANE'S TAIL AND WAS LANDED UNHURT JAN. 4, 1918.

AT THE RATE OF FIGHT EVERY 10 DAYS, TEDDY BALDOCK, OF LONDON, FIGHT 124 BATTLES WITHOUT BEING BEATEN.

JAMES P. WOODRUFF HAS HAD THE SAME AUTOMOBILE LICENSE NUMBER EACH YEAR FOR OVER 24 YEARS. "CA" THE FIRST LICENSE EVER ISSUED BY THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

other great business enterprise, has not only a right, but it is its duty to make such regulations as will make the work done most effective and to the intellectual advantage of the greatest number. So the courts have always held.

Latest in Hat Brims



The newer hat brims are styled in a manner to set off the facial features this season, instead of hiding them. In the black straw hat in the picture, the brim flares away from the face, accentuating the model's features.

**Empire Slips**  
Many of the new slips are cut on empire lines which adapt them to the smooth, sleek lines of today's frock.

Boxer Knocks Out a Fleeing Bandit

Berlin.—A would-be pay roll bandit, who took \$275 from a girl cashier of a suburban laundry as she came from a bank, made just one mistake. In his flight he tried to make his getaway across an athletic field where a group of amateur boxers were working out.

The boxers heard the girl's cries. One of them knocked the bandit out and turned him over to the police.

Larger Crop of Wool Is Forecast for 1931

Washington.—Production of wool in the United States this year is expected to surpass last year's because of the increased stock and more favorable weather conditions, the bureau of agricultural economics here announced, but the world's wool crop is expected to be smaller. This, it was pointed out, will increase the value of domestic wool clips.

Wool production in the southern hemisphere fell off from its abnormally large supply of last year and is now just below normal; the bureau said. The wool production of the British possessions continues slightly above normal.

Father Sage Says

What a nonsense world this would be if women were always as still as when telling their age.

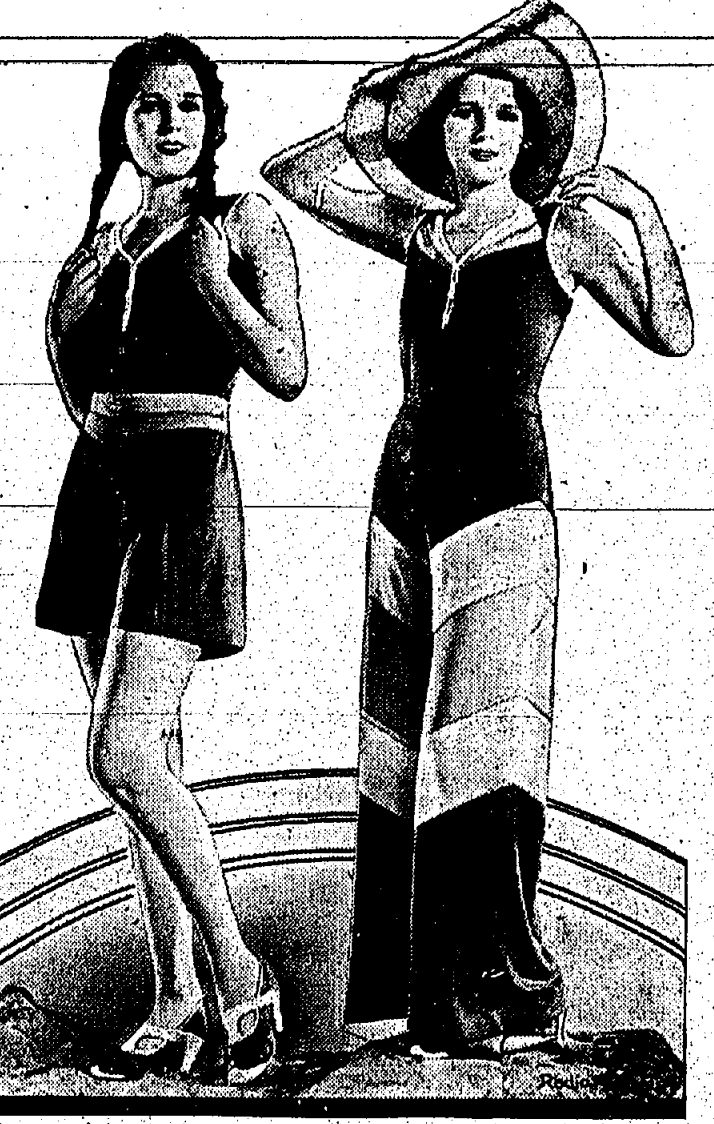
"The Optimist" Looks at Herself



Miss Sarah Dover of London, England, looking at the statue or herself done by E. Whitney-Saunders and which is seen at a local exhibition under the title of "The Optimist." The subject's complacent demeanor and apparently cheerful look on life are clearly seen in the features as transferred by the artist from his subject to the finished bit of sculpture.

Combination for Beach and Water

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IS YOUR vacation program mostly a matter of swimming, bathing and sunning? If so, you will be interested in the combination bathing and beach costume, shown in the picture. It might correctly be spoken of as a three-in-one proposition, for it is all of that—a sun, water and sand costume.

As to "looks," well, you can see for yourself that it is about as smart a costume as ever went in the water or over came out for a stroll on the beach. As to being practical, that is exactly why we are illustrating it here, because it is thoroughly so.

See to the left this modish suit all ready to jump in and take a swim. Of course, not even a bathing costume is expected to stay under the water all the time, especially when the call of the beach style-parade is so insistent. When it comes to beach regalia, as every woman knows, it is huge hats and novel pajamas which are telling most of the story.

Wherefore, it's a wise designer who included in this ensemble perfectly stunning pajamas with a straw hat as gaily colorful as the mode demands.

You will adore the chic color scheme of the snug-fitting pajamas which be-

long to this ensemble and which are therefore made of the same skipper blue jersey as the shorts and bodice. Which reminds us of the fact that jersey is more popular than ever for bathing and beach costumes. But about the stripes which distinguish these pajamas and which we started to tell about, they play up algerian red, loganberry blue and morocco sand—French colonial colors, if you please, which are so highly in vogue at the moment.

Now that designers have taken to creating the many-piece costume, which is true both as to formal and informal modes, the trend is especially made a feature in the realm of bathing and beach togs. One of the newest ideas in this direction is the three-piece which includes a wrap-around skirt which by a mere gesture on the part of the wearer can be converted into a serviceable and charming beach cape.

Chic looking beach sets which are as gaudily colorful as any bathing beauty might wish are made of terry cloth, the trio consisting of a long practical coat, a wide-brimmed hat to match and a large roomy bag which is rubber lined.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

AMERICAN BATHING SUIT WORLD'S BEST

Paris, the style center of the world, lags far behind America in the design of one important feminine garment, according to Baron de Meyer, famous French stylist and fashion authority. That garment is the one-piece bathing suit.

The American one-piece may not be modest but it's the most modish garment of its kind in the world, the baron writes in Harper's Bazaar. Nothing—and only nothing—can equal it for showing off the feminine figure to the best advantage.

"Nothing made in Europe can beat the quality of the American-made bathing suit," Baron de Meyer writes. "No other suit of its kind apparently gives the female figure so perfect a shape."

In one way, however, the French suits have the bulk on all others. They're so tight that they cause their wearers to bulge in the wrong places, the baron says.

European bathing suits would improve, the French stylist believes, if their designers would spend their summer vacations on the beaches, studying the needs of bathers. At present it is very difficult to obtain a stylish suit on the continent. The few women who do insist on smart bathing suits are obliged to have them made to order.

Wool Is About Smartest Thing for Sports Wear

If questioning whether or not wool is endurable for summer wear, since it is to be about the smartest thing for sports, try out the venture with a dress of kid angora. One will never know that one is wearing wool, so delightful is it to the touch. Then also, it comes in the faintest and loveliest of pastel colorings, so becoming that one can hardly resist its appeal.

Linen Mesh Underwear Relief in Hot Weather

Linen mesh underwear is something of a relief in hot weather. It is the kind about which it is said that it is hot in cold weather and cool in warm weather. As a matter of fact it does absorb perspiration far more readily than silk or cotton and those who wear it are loud in their praises.

Demurely Simple

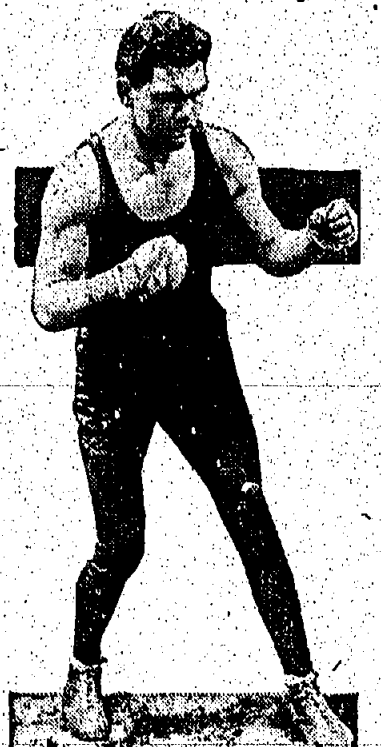


Demurely simple is this beautiful gown of black crepe with a motif of large leaves etched in silver thread and silver sequins. With it is worn short gauntlet gloves of white suede.

Charming Little Coat Enhance Evening Gowns

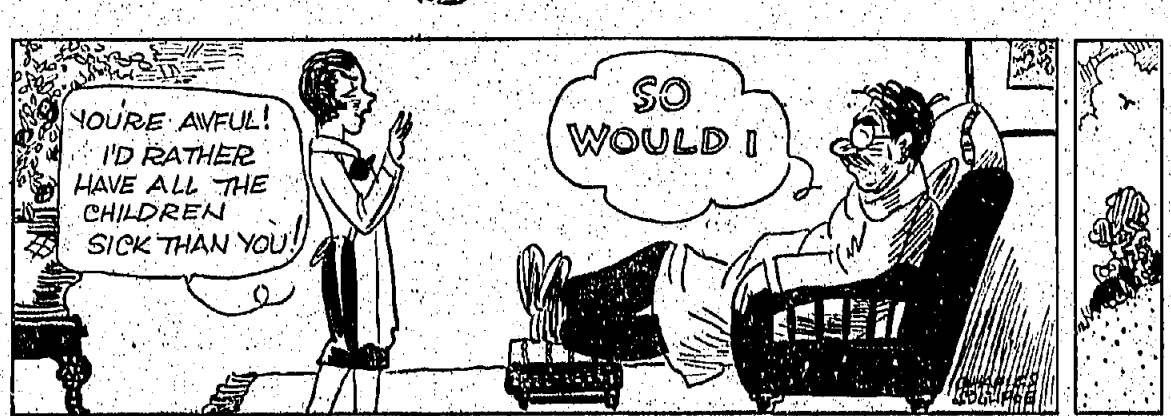
Lovely little coats are worn over summer evening dresses. They are made in many fabrics, many styles. Some have short sleeves, some have caplet collars, some are really capes. One cape is made of finely pleated chiffon cut in points around the lower edge.

Max Still Is Champ



Max Schmeling of Germany, who retained the heavyweight championship by defeating Willie Stirling of Georgia, in a 15-round battle in Cleveland, Ohio.

SUCH IS LIFE—Pop Speaks His Mind!



By Charles Sughrue







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 6-1256

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879. EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

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 evidence of good faith, and the name will not be used as per request of author. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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

All communications sent for publication 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 observed.

Merchants, Take Heed

POOR service from local merchants in securing merchandise leads several residents to complain from all sources that their efforts to purchase their wares in town, in most cases leads to unnecessary inconvenience. The protests against the very merchant is easily corrected by buying from larger stores in the nearby cities, the residents declare, but in order that community spirit and development be encouraged, the first opportunity to patronize Springfield stores, is followed up.

It is well and good to preach to local residents that the least they might do to advance their community's business, is to go in the buy-in-town habit. On the other hand, unless good service is maintained by the merchants themselves, an excuse may be offered if we find hundreds of local persons shopping elsewhere.

While it may be necessary to pay a few cents more for merchandise obtained in the township, a large percentage of shoppers do not mind the added cost, but if the question of service is to enter into the controversy of buying at home, it stands to reason that in the final analysis the local merchant will lose.

An organized effort to bolster up conditions will produce better service and we are sure it will benefit the merchant to keep on his toes by satisfying local shoppers, for how else can he exist?

Appears to be Right Type of Development

A GLANCE at plans for a real estate development in Mountain Avenue, near Shunpike road, indicates that the developer, Herman W. Bluhm, formerly Millburn Road Commissioner is contemplating building a section of which Springfield will be proud to claim within its borders.

Unlike other developments, we are told, the latest tract will include a eight-inch bituminous penetration pavement, concrete curbs, six-inch water mains, sanitary sewer, and many other modern improvements. All the lots have at least a fifty-foot frontage with the exception of two which form angles at certain parts.

It is pleasing to learn that a fine type of homes will be erected, at a price to satisfy the type of resident Springfield desires. The property will be restricted, thus eliminating a handicap often found at similar developments.

Full co-operation should be given the developer by the local Governing Body, a start of which has been effected through a decision of the board to approve the plans, provided several minor changes are conforming with.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Bluhm on the start of a development which we feel will be a forerunner of many more with the operation soon of the sanitary sewer, in addition to the completion of other proposed improvements.

A Gentle Reminder

WITH the hubbaloob of buying in-town being flashed through our paper on numerous occasions, the thought has occurred that it might be a fine example for our town fathers to follow that advice, and distribute as much as possible of business right here in the township.

We know of at least one instance, printing, where the local officials might find it to their advantage to at least allow a fair percentage of work locally, instead of outside firms. Certainly, other merchants might find the same situation true in their lines. Before election, it is possible that such acts might be corrected, but who knows, it may be too late then.

What the SUN Advocates

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

NEW JERSEY SUPERIOR COURT—WILLIAM C. HEADLEY, plaintiff, vs. R. Aaron Mathis, defendant. Pl. no. 26,000 et. ter.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 25th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D., 1931, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

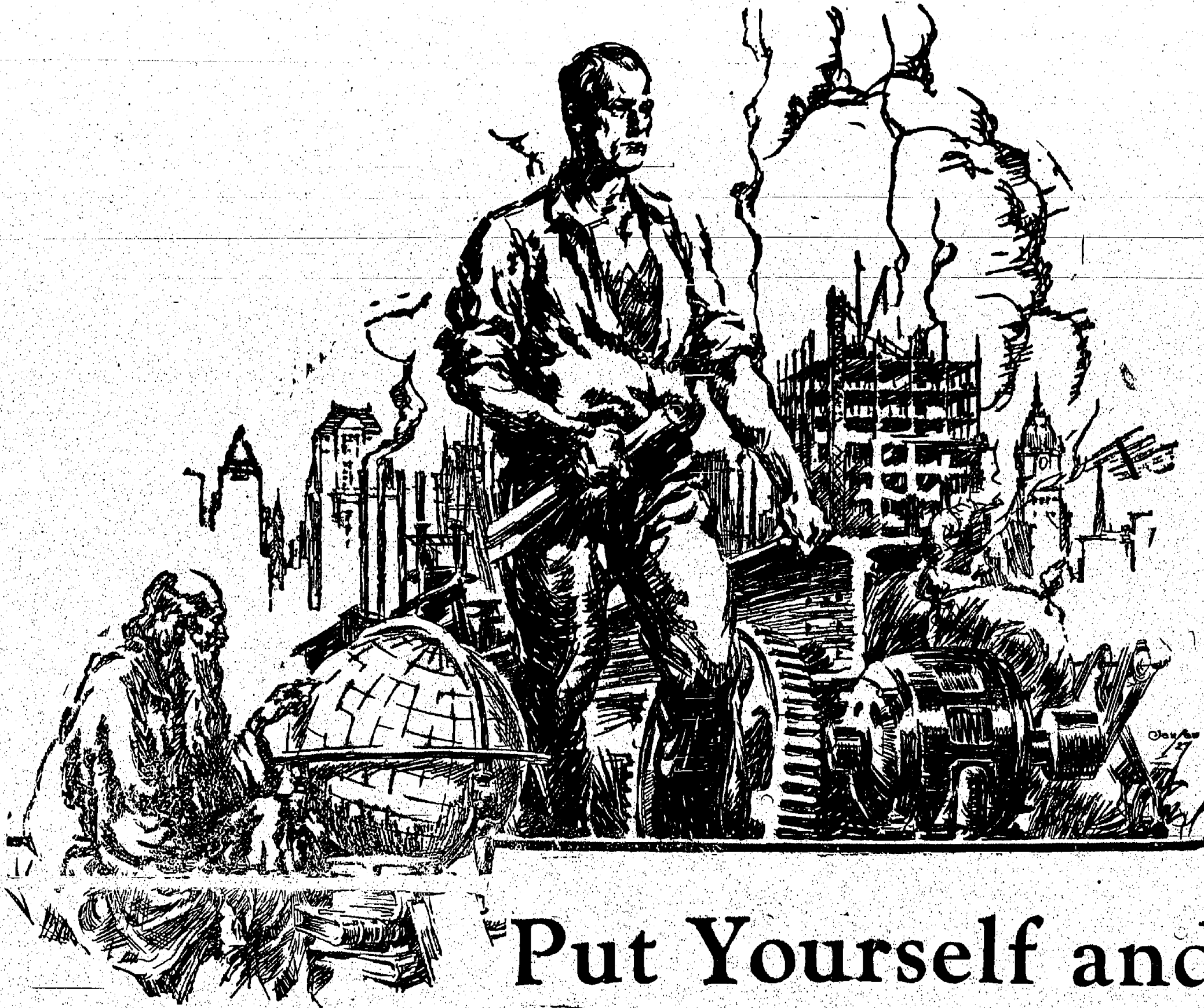
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## Put Yourself and Your Home-town on the Map

You can slave and plug and worry your whole life through, and you'll get exactly nowhere, unless this town grows and gets somewhere.

And on that basis you're mighty lucky you live where you do. But the success of the town depends on you. As a citizen, as an individual you must have the will to help and the enthusiasm to go with it.

Every bit of work you do to promote this town is a bit of work done for yourself and your own personal welfare. It stands to reason that the more attractive we make our town, the more people will want to live here.

Do this and you'll soon enough put yourself and your home town on the map—in Big Capital Letters.

CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTERESTS OF GREATER CIVIC PRIDE AND CONSCIOUSNESS BY

EDWARD JAECKEL—FLORIST

37 Morris Avenue

F & F NURSERIES

BUNNELL BROS., INC.

Brookside B'ldg., Flemer Ave.

UNION COUNTY COAL & LUMBER  
CO.

Mountain Ave.

SHORT HILLS WATER COMPANY

MORRIS AVENUE MOTOR CAR CO.

155 Morris Ave.

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

270 Morris Avenue

HENSHAW FLORAL CO.

Morris Avenue



SERVICE— THAT WAS COXIE

By FANNIE HURST

IN THE eyes of the world, Coxie was somewhat of an enigma. He was one of the most successful life insurance agents in his district, a large metropolitan one, and yet he never seemed to get anywhere. That is, he never seemed to get anywhere in the sense that his less successful colleagues did. People in a position to judge estimated that Coxie's earning capacity, what with the policies he was writing from year to year, should have carried him to a high-figure income.

The jolly little fellow, wearing his way up from office boy of the vice president of the huge company that employed him, had managed to capture the liking of the theatrical profession. Most of his policies were confined to the people of the play world. He had a way with them. He loved their emotional, volatile, friendly qualities and they in turn, because of those qualities, reacted with enthusiasm to Coxie.

He was so downright likeable. His round, good-humored face radiated amiability and something strangely deeper. Coxie had a soul. He felt it. And here let it be said that there were those in the profession who knew, almost reverently, that Coxie had a soul. These were the people who knew why Coxie, unlike his colleagues who drove cars and bought country homes, continued to live in a somewhat reluctant bachelor in a rooming house and use the subway.

It was said of Coxie by one of those clients of his who had reason to know that he had a soul, that it was simply impossible for the little insurance agent to sit by and see a policy lapse for want of funds. His faith in human nature was so enormous. His confidence in the ultimate decency of human beings was unshakable. If his confidence in these dealings had on various occasions been undermined, Coxie was the last to confess it. He went on believing and he went on digging into his own pockets to meet payments that for one reason or another could not be paid—and all those reasons were passionately poured into Coxie's sympathetic ears.

Men and women died blessing Coxie in sentimental and unspoken gratitude. Coxie had saved many a gay Thespian from a pauper's grave; and many a Thespian's child from the pinch of poverty.

And the little man himself, known to all Broadway, loved by Broadway, loving it in return, gloried in his job. Service . . . that was Coxie.

The fly in the ointment, however, was as big as a frog in the pulpit. There were rugged hunting edges to Coxie's heart, and the reason was Annabelle Evans. Strangely enough, she was not of the theater. She was a forebody in an artificial flower factory. She and Coxie had met at a theatrical benefit for disabled children and for twelve years had been unflinchingly engaged, as the saying goes.

Twelve a week, Coxie took Annabelle, who was pretty in a birdlike fashion, to a theater or to a motion picture and on Saturday night spent the evening with her in the prim parlor of the prim little flat she shared with a plain little aunt. Coxie loved Annabelle and, in what was becoming a careful, patient and almost hysterical fashion, Annabelle loved Coxie.

The fact of the matter was that Coxie could not afford to marry. That is, unless he permitted Annabelle to continue her work in the flower factory. That prospect was abominable to both of them. Not only did Annabelle dislike her work, but she had developed a curious racking cough from her surroundings.

Time and time again, Coxie, who bore with her beratings because he felt he deserved them, promised to conserve his income which in its entirety was more than sufficient for them to start life together in comfort and even a small degree of luxury. But year after year showed a deficit in Coxie's finances. He could not let a policy lapse and since his writings were in the name of the most improvident people in the world, constant and multiple were the demands upon him.

And then the inevitable happened. It had not ever occurred to Coxie that it could happen, but it did and that was probably the reason that this little man of indomitable good faith, good will and good heart, found himself crushed.

A rival for the hand of Annabelle Evans stepped in. It had all happened so quickly that Coxie walked around Broadway for two days thereafter with his moon-round face all filled with daze.

A young shipping clerk in the factory where Annabelle was employed had fallen heir to ten thousand dollars. To Annabelle's astonishment, it seemed that he had looked upon her with yearning for years and now it had all come about and was possible. The young shipping clerk wanted to marry at once, and suddenly, after years of the procrastination, the delay and the disappointments and the deferred hopes that went with Coxie, here was a concrete opportunity to salvage happiness.

A home of her own. Freedom from the work that she hated. Freedom from the worrisome cough that racked her health.

It was a tempting chance. For years Annabelle had confused her love of Coxie with a love of home—of comfort, of safety. To her, marriage meant freedom from the misery of daily grind in a factory. Freedom to make a home that would bring happiness not only to herself but to the man who provided it for her.

And now here was her chance. At once, without further delay, she could have her home, freedom from work she hated, a chance to regain the health she was afraid of losing. It was too good a chance. Annabelle's longing hopes were dazed with this chance of fruition.

Coxie was terrified by this blow more than by anything that had ever happened to him, feeling the entire meaning of life slipping between his heart and his fingers, but he dared not intercede. Annabelle was right. Annabelle's aunt, who had long since lost patience with Coxie, was right.

The young shipping clerk's name was Macy. A nice enough boy with a lean face and a nervous habit of blinking his eyes. When Coxie first laid eyes on him the evening that Annabelle had told him her decision, it seemed to him almost more than he could bear. This young man was about to inherit the earth. Coxie must go out empty-handed, empty-hearted.

And then, as if Fate had not been sufficiently content with handing him this wallop in the abstract, there developed, in the course of the brief conversation Coxie had with Macy, this ironical fact: The money which young Macy had inherited was from a distant uncle whom he had never seen. This uncle was an actor whom Coxie had insured ten years before.

Time after time, Coxie had met these premiums, reluctant to let the old man's policy lapse. Meanwhile his wife and those immediately dependent upon him died and in stepped this lad as the only surviving relative.

Life had played boomerang to Coxie, except that the story does not end here. Curious thing. When Annabelle, who was not present during the conversation between the two men which brought about this disclosure, came back into the room, that new look of decision which had been on her face for the last few days was suddenly removed from it. Looking at her, the two men seemed to know almost simultaneously that Annabelle was not going through with the engagement to Macy.

That is precisely what happened. Annabelle and Coxie are together three evenings a week again. Coxie, with his kind, round face fairly bursting with determination, promises that this year his deficit in his income is to be a surplus.

They plan to be married on New Year's eve.

"Changing Britain," as Seen by German Writer

I have the impression that the phrase "changing England," or, better yet, "changing British empire," really holds good for a great transformation has begun whose end no one can foresee.

At the beginning of the World war, Bernard Shaw said that it was terrible difficult to hammer a new idea into the heads of the English, but that it was utterly impossible to dislodge an idea once it had entered there. It was years before England recognized the significance of the decision. It had made when it declared war and came to understand that things would never take care of themselves again in accordance with the old-fashioned belief to that defect.

In like manner, it has taken England years to understand that the end of the war did not mean a return to prewar conditions. Things were allowed to proceed of their own accord, and at first they went well enough, but presently they began going from bad to worse; yet nobody grew excited. Up to a year ago most people believed that time would adjust everything, and only a few private individuals or politicians thought that radical measures were necessary or even desirable.

Now, however, opinion has altered fundamentally, and the English no longer say: "It will all come right in the end" but, "Something has got to be done." This is a vague enough conviction, to be sure, but it signifies a tremendous change. England has a new idea in its head, and Shaw knows his fellow countrymen.—Paul Cohen, Portland in the Tagebuch, Berlin.

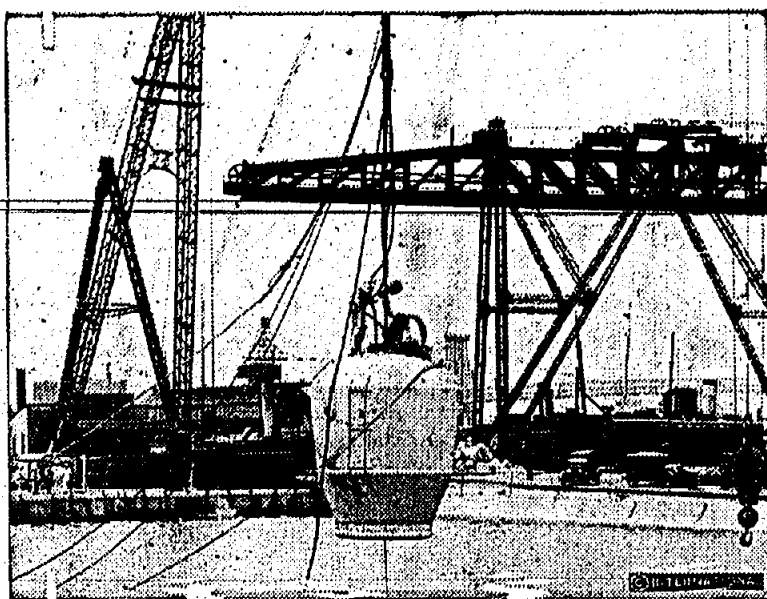
Famous Painting Restored

In the baptistry of the cathedral of Seville is a famous painting of "St. Anthony and the Christ Child" by Murillo. In 1874 the kneeling figure of St. Anthony of Padua was cut from the canvas. Soon it was offered for sale in New York by a Stamford, who sought out a well known collector, Mr. Schabus. The latter, who knew of the theft of the figure from the Murillo painting, paid \$250 for the work. He then notified the Spanish consul. The figure was returned and amid public festivities it was restored to the baptistry.

Many Scotch Pews Empty

Religious leaders in Scotland are becoming alarmed over the decline in church attendance. Congregations in some parts of the country are dwindling to only a faithful score or so. Churches capable of seating 500 or 600 worshippers are attended by a few dozen. It is predicted that a number of places of worship must be closed for lack of support.

New Submarine Rescue Chamber



Under the watchful eyes of United States naval officers this newly invented and perfected submarine-rescue chamber is being lowered in the Brooklyn navy yard drydock for a thorough test. It pulls itself down by motor power by a cable until it is directly over the "eye" of the rescue hatch. As many as eight men at a time can be transferred from a doomed vessel to the chamber, which rises to the surface from its own buoyancy. It contains an electric light and a telephone through which means constant communication can be kept up between the sunken submarine and the rescue ship through this new rescue chamber.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Theodore Roosevelt practically never forgot a name. Perhaps that is why he was President. Personally, I couldn't even run for a train on that platform. I cannot remember names, and my mother is no better at it than I am. I wonder whether it can be an inherited trait. At any rate we know better than to try to remember a name; because if we do try we always get it wrong.

In this regard, my association of ideas is a snare and a delusion. One reason is that when you want to remember a name you usually are in a hurry. Either you are trying to introduce somebody or you unexpectedly meet some one out of his accustomed niche. When there is no sudden pressure names are easy to remember. You always think of them 15 minutes after you need them.

Those with a good memory for names regard you with pity and tolerance. The fact that you do not forget persons seems to carry little weight. If you say, "You know the chap I mean—that bearded author who goes about with Gene Tunney—the tall old Irish fellow who writes plays," they exclaim in shocked tones: "Surely, you are not speaking of Bernard Shaw?" Of whom else could you be speaking? Isn't he Irish and tall, and hasn't he a beard, and isn't he an author and playwright? Try and deny it!

Persons are such egoists that they rarely help you out on names. Few, for example, step up and say, "Pin Armet, former king of Portugal—do you remember me?" That's Old world courtesy. Most of them are like the man of whom Jim Corbett tells his famous story, the member of a crowd of several thousand who met Jim at the station when he was champion, and who later said, "Of course, you remember me. I was the man in the brown derby."

I hate to blow the whistle on Jack Dempsey, but Jack has been getting away too long with it reputation for a great memory. The truth is that he has a system. He just says, "Hello, pal" to everybody. I heard him do that once to a particularly annoying butter-in. "Is he your pal?" I asked him a bit severely. "I never saw the dumb cluck before," said Jack cheerfully, "but they're all my pals."

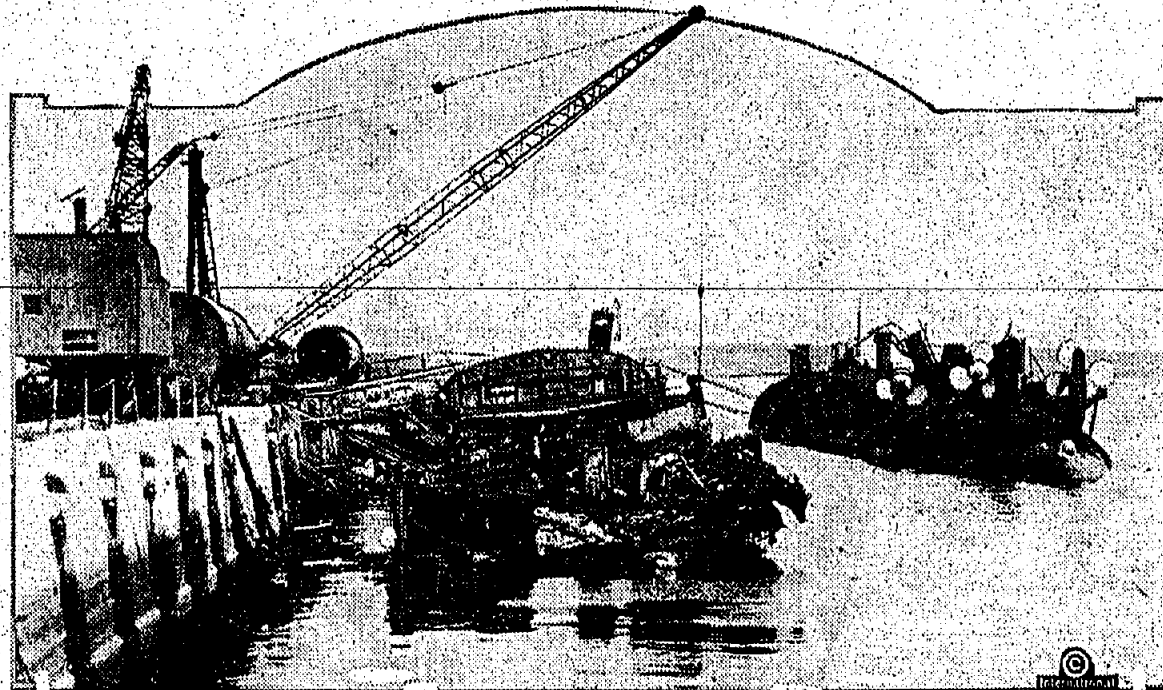
Few have the moral courage to admit that they don't remember. Frequently I stall until I have had a chance to go over the alphabet and try the theory of association. Then usually I triumphantly address "Mr. Tiger" as "Mr. Lion" or "Mr. Pickered" as "Mr. Pike." Gene Tunney used to be honest. He would say, "I am sorry, I don't remember you."

but I am glad to see you." Then some one who had probably shaken hands with him at a training camp would go away calling him in a mannered and "high hat."

George Croel has the courage of his convictions. He was standing with a senator once in Washington, when a man rushed up and said, "You don't know my name." "Why should I?" demanded Mr. Croel. "I don't even remember you." The senator sighed. "I wish," he said, "I had the nerve to do that." Franklin P. Adams is fond of such things as crossword puzzles, but refuses to spend his time in guessing contests. If some one calls him on the telephone and says, "I bet you don't know who this is," he replies promptly, "You win," and hangs up the receiver.

Women, even the most beautiful and interesting, are hardest to re-

More German Warships Out of Davy Jones' Locker



This photograph, made at Scapa Flow, Scotland, shows the remains of the German warship Bremse, which was recently raised from its watery grave, floating at the pier in front of the Von Der Tann, which came to the surface upside-down. Both these ships were part of the German fleet scuttled after the World war. They are to be broken up for scrap.

member because of the faculty they have of completely changing their appearance with a hat or gown. I still grow warm with embarrassment when I think of a woman I met one morning on Fifth avenue. It was in the days when they wore those hats they pulled down over their noses. "You don't remember me," she said

laughingly. I knew I had seen and talked with her somewhere, but couldn't for the life of me call her by name. It developed that I had sat next to her at a dinner the previous evening. (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

My Neighbor Says:

WHEN frying ham or bacon always place it in the pan before putting the pan on the fire. It cooks and browns quicker and better than if put in a warm pan.

It is a good plan to dip brooms in very hot suds once a week. This toughens the bristles, and the brooms not only last longer, but also sweep better than if they were kept perfectly dry.

Mint and herbs should be washed in cold water, wrung dry in a cloth and chopped with a sharp knife. If carefully dried thus they will be crisp and, instead of clinging in a wet mass to the knife and board, will be quickly chopped to powder. The board also will not be stained green or require special attention to clean.

To remove flypaper from an article, wet the article with kerosene and let it stand ten or fifteen minutes. Wash in hot water and pure soap. (© Western Newspaper Union.)

LUCKY STROKE



Mrs. Henpecke—That paper says that a man was arrested on his wedding day and sent to the penitentiary for life.

Mr. Henpecke—Yes—awful lucky for him.

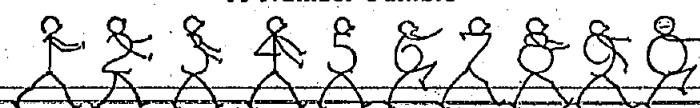
In a Class of Your Own Middle age is the period when a stranger of your age seems old and the fellows you grew up with still are boys.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Women, even the most beautiful and interesting, are hardest to re-

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A Number Jumble



One night the numbers gathered together for a jolly meeting. For once they decided to have a thoroughly good time. They were tired of enlisting frowns to appear on children's faces. Every single one of them arrived on time.

When they felt extremely gay they



took partners and danced. Of course, when they took partners they immediately became larger, more important numbers and changed their names.

Twelve danced a jig; forty-six did a fancy polka; fifty-three swayed gracefully; seventy danced a rather stiff waltz and not always in time; and eighty-nine, because its two parts both wished to dance in the same direction, tried to please each, by skipping merrily forward in a barn dance.

All went well until some number, perhaps it was roly-poly zero, spied an interesting staircase.

"Let's all roll down the stairs," said he.

Not wishing to appear disagreeable the other numbers agreed. It was easy enough for zero who had no joints to bridle, but dear, dear what a heap and a jumble of uncomfortable numbers landed at the foot of the stairs

a few moments later. Alas! They must stay until the children will straighten them out.

Stand them in pairs on the lines above so that each pal, when added,

will make nine. When this is done, it is possible they may feel comfortable again. (Copyright.)—WNU Service.

The Kitchen Cabinet

BUILDING THE BODY

We may liken the growing of the body of a boy or girl to the building of a house. First we must have a good foundation, which comes from healthy ancestry, then comes the choosing of the materials to build the bony structure and the muscular system which must develop at the same time.

During the early years the bones need lime and other minerals to stiffen and make them strong to carry on the work of the body. In the teen age the diet must furnish adequate amounts of "building" foods. A diet which supplies daily one pint to a quart of milk taken in various

ways, two eggs, one-fourth head of lettuce or its equivalent in cabbage, from one-half to one pint of orange juice daily, with the juice of a lemon. Using the juice of the lemon to add to the drinking water without sugar gives the water life and adds the required vitamins needed. This gives a diet which will furnish good firm bones and teeth.

For fuel foods which are the carbohydrates (sugars and starches) we need not be exercised about them, as the youth usually eats enough of sweets, which he needs to supply energy, and starches are eaten in fairly good amounts. The fats consumed, which is taken in oils, nuts, butter and yolk of egg, should be in proportion of one to four in carbohydrates. In athletics candy gives a quick energy food. For children, if given after a meal or long enough before it not to dull the appetite for the proper food, it is now considered quite a part of the daily food. A growing boy needs twice as much food as his father. Overweight is better than underweight, since it gives a reserve to draw upon in time of illness or strain. (© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE GUILLOTINE

IT WILL surprise many of our readers to learn that the guillotine, used to behead people, was originally introduced as an instrument of mercy! This may seem rather startling to some of us who are familiar with French history, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

We have it as the invention of Dr. Joseph Ignatius Guillotine, who was responsible for the substitution of the guillotine in place of the various devices hitherto used. The guillotine accomplished the purpose desired quickly and painlessly. Probably, however, its many beneficiaries during the French revolution did not regard it as an unliked blessing. (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Colorado's Distinction Colorado has about four-fifths of the highest peaks in the United States.

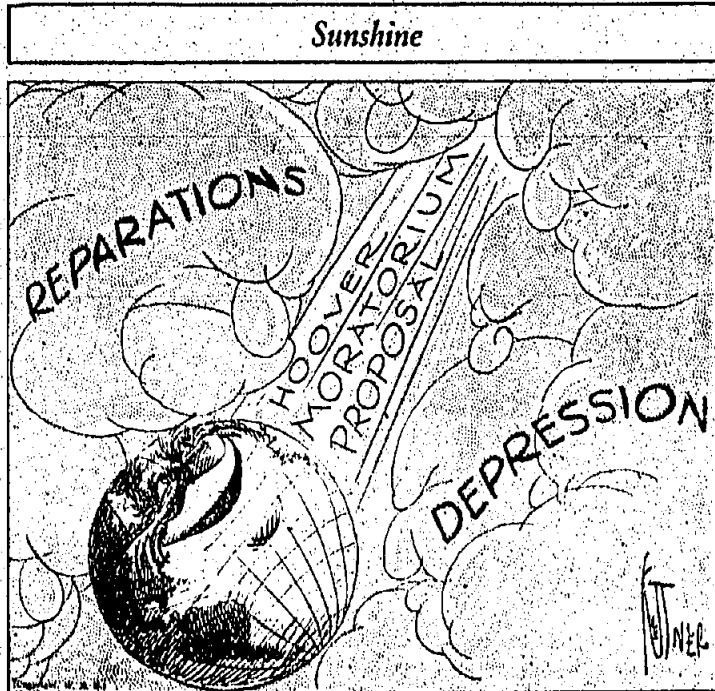
Auto Shoves Sleeper Out of His Own Home

Washington, Wash.—Gas Henders was rudely awakened at midnight when John Lachance's automobile skidded on a curve, plunged through the two-room shack and shoved Hender and his bed out through a rear wall. No one was injured.

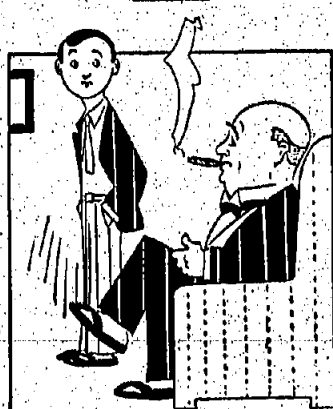
Peggy Rescues and Adopts a Chick



Peggy, of Los Angeles, a little terrier with a great big mother complex has adopted a chick which she rescued from a cat that almost had killed it. Peggy and the chick, named Peep Peep, play together, eat together and when one sleeps the other keeps vigil.



DIFFERENT FATHER



The Merchant—No, sir, my father never gave me \$10,000 a year to squander.

His Son—Well, your father wasn't as aristocratic as my father.

Icebergs Disappearing From Northern Atlantic

Montreal.—Icebergs no longer are a scenic attraction of the St. Lawrence route. They are disappearing. Last year 440 icebergs were reported in the areas of north Atlantic travel. This season only two small bergs have made their appearance and they were so distant from the regularized steamship lanes that they failed altogether as a spectacle. It is suggested that drought over a



# LITTLE GUAM



Street in Agaña, Guam.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WSU Service.)

**I**N THE interests of governmental economy the lonely island of Guam, one of the smallest of American possessions will be taken from the list of American naval bases and turned over to another government department, possibly the Department of Interior, which has already suggested that Guam would make an attractive national park.

Guam's military importance has always been theoretical, but as part of the chain of mid-Pacific American stepping stones, leading from California through the Hawaiian Islands to the Philippines, Guam has also provided a handy landing place and relay station for cable lines across the Pacific, and a base for repairs and supplies for American vessels plying midway lines. More than 1,100 miles of open water separate it from the Philippines while the ocean jump to Midway, nearest of the Hawaiian Islands, is even greater—some 1,700 miles.

Guam's strategic value is out of all proportion to its size and population. In area it is about three and a half times as large as Nantucket, having a length of less than 30 miles and an average width of about six miles. Only 18,620 people, more than nine-tenths of whom are native Guamanese, a people similar to the Philippines, inhabit this coral-reefed oasis. The population, however, is growing. It jumped 40 per cent in the last decade.

The island of Guam was discovered on March 6, 1521, by Magellan, after a passage of three months and twenty days from the strait which bears his name.

**Guided by Magellan.**  
The natives of Guam came to meet the Spaniards in strange "flying prams" (canoes provided with outriggers and triangular sails of mats). The Spaniards had dropped anchor, fired their sails, and were about to land, when it was discovered that a small boat which rode astern of the flagship was missing. Suspecting the natives of having stolen it, Magellan himself went ashore at the head of a landing party of 40 armed men, burned 40 or 50 houses and many boats, and killed seven or eight natives, male and female. He then returned to his ship with the missing boat and immediately set sail, continuing his course to the westward.

The natives did not fare much better at the hands of later visitors. Missionaries came in 1688.  
Though Guam lies within the tropics, its climate is tempered throughout the greater part of the year by a brisk trade wind blowing from the north-east and west. Its mountains are not high enough to cause marked differences in the distribution of rain on the island, and the island is not of sufficient extent to cause the daily alternating currents of air known as land and sea breezes. Generally speaking, the seasons conform in a measure with those of Manila, the least rain falling in the colder months or the periods called winter by the natives, and the greater rainfall occurring in the warm months, which are called summer by the natives.

Though the mean monthly temperature varies only 2 degrees on either side of the mean annual temperature, yet the "winners" of Guam are so definitely marked that certain seasons which during the summer make their nests in the open fields among the bushes invade the houses of the people at that season and liberate there.

The forest vegetation of Guam consists almost entirely of strand trees, epiphytal ferns, lianas, and a few undershrubs. The majority of the species are included in what Schimper has called the Barringtonia formation. The principal trees are the wild fig, the breadfruit, the Indian almond, Jack-in-the-box, and the giant banyan.

**How They Catch Fish.**  
The fruit of another common tree (Barringtonia speciosa) the natives use to stupefy fish. The fruit is pounded into a paste, inclosed in a bag, and kept over night. The time of an especially low tide is selected, and bags of the pounded fruit are taken out on the reef next morning and sunk in certain deep holes in the reef. The fish soon appear at the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim, or faintly struggling with their ventral side upmost. The natives scoop them in their hands, sometimes even diving for them.

Nothing more striking could be imagined than the picture presented by the conglomeration of strange shapes and bright colors—speckled sea eels, voracious lizard-fishes, garlike houndfishes, with their jaws prolonged into a sharp beak; long snouted trumpet fishes, hounders, porcupine fish, bristling with spines; squirrelfishes of the brightest and most beautiful colors—scarlet, rose color and silver, and yellow and blue; parrotfishes, with large scales, parrotlike

heads, and intense colors, some of them a deep greenish blue, others looking as though painted with blue and pink opaque colors; variegated Chaetodon, called "sea butterflies" by the natives; trunkfishes with horns and armor, leopard-spotted groupers, hideous-looking, warty toadfishes, armed with poisonous spines, much dreaded by the natives, and a black fish with a spur on its forehead.

In the mangrove swamps when the tide is low hundreds of little fishes with protruding eyes may be seen hopping about in the mud and climbing among the roots of the Rhizophora and Bruguiera. These belong to a group of fishes interesting from the fact that their air bladder has assumed in a measure the function of lungs, enabling the animal to breathe atmospheric air.

**Natives of Good Appearance.**  
The natives of Guam are, as a rule, of good physique and pleasing appearance. Owing to their mixed blood, their complexion varies from the white of a Caucasian to the brown of a Malay. Most of them have glossy black hair, which is either straight or slightly curly. It is worn short by the men and long by the women, either braided, coiled, or dressed after the styles prevailing in Manila.

Though the natives of Guam are naturally intelligent and quick to learn, little was done for their education until comparatively recent years. The college of San Juan de Letran was founded by Queen Maria Anna of Austria, widow of Philip IV, who settled upon it an annual endowment of 3,000 pesos. Through misappropriation and dishonesty the annual income of the college gradually dwindled to about 1,000 pesos. The greater part of this was absorbed by the rector, who was usually the priest stationed at Agaña, and by the running expenses of the school, which were the subsistence and wages paid to janitor, porter, steward, doctor, and the lighting of the building.

The people are essentially agricultural. There are few masters and few servants on the island. As a rule the farms are not too extensive to be cultivated by the family, all of whom, even the little children, lend a hand. Often the owners of neighboring farms work together in communal fashion one day on A's corn, the next day on B's, and so on, laughing, singing, and skylarking at their work and stopping whenever they feel so inclined to take a drink of tuba from a bamboo vessel hanging to a neighboring coconut tree.

Each does his share without constraint, nor will he indulge so freely in tuba as to incapacitate himself for work, for experience has taught the necessity of temperance, and every one must do his share if the services are to be reciprocal. In the evening they separate, each going to his own rancho to feed his bullock, pigs, and chickens. After a good supper they lie down for the night on a palanquin mat spread over an elastic platform of split bamboo.

**All Raise Crops.**  
None of the natives depends for his livelihood on his handiwork or on trade alone. There are men who can make shoes, tan leather, and cut stone for building purposes, but such a thing as a Chinaman shoemaker, tanner, stone mason, or merchant who supports his family by his trade is unknown. In the midst of building a stone wall the man who has consented to help do the work will probably say, "Excuse me, Señor, but I must go to my rancho for three or four days; the weeds are getting ahead of my corn." And when time is needed the native to whom one is directed may say, "After I have finished gathering my coconuts for copra I will get my boys to cut wood and gather limestone to make a kiln. Never fear, Señor, you shall have your lime within six weeks."

On one occasion a blacksmith was delayed two weeks in making a plow owing to the fact that the man from whom he got his charcoal had been so busy supplying visiting vessels with fruits and vegetables that he could not find time to burn it.

Agaña, the seat of government and principal town, is about eight miles from Agaña harbor, a fine anchorage but closed to all foreign ships. Guam is a lonely spot, seeing only an occasional army or navy transport, the mail steamer, and a few American commercial ships. Tourists are unknown.

The official currency of the island is that of the United States, but the old Spanish coin of laws, slightly modified, still is effective. English, Spanish and native languages are spoken. The schools are conducted in English. The principal exports are copra and coconut oil.

The governor of the island, a naval officer appointed by the President, takes precedence over and is entitled to the honors due to an admiral.

## WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

### "In the Soup"

No matter how delirious the Allies may have been in some phases of warfare they were masters of propaganda; in the telling of horrendous stories the Germans were completely outclassed. Most of the tales of atrocities have been thoroughly disproved by authoritative books, published since the war. And poor Fritz has been shown to be not at all the monster he was pictured.

However, the tales of German ruthlessness thrived mightily before November 11, 1918. One of them given credence among troops was that the enemy was shipping the dead back to a factory and boiling the corpses for glycerine to make explosives. This fabrication was presented as a known fact, substantiated by the evidence of witnesses who had seen carloads of dead soldiers, done up efficiently in bundles of six, en route to the factory.

An American intelligence officer was on duty with the Second corps when the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth American divisions and the Australian were cracking the Hindenburg line in Flanders, near Bellecourt.

To him one day hurried a sergeant who had gone through with the infantry, breathless with excitement. The sergeant announced dramatically that he had discovered a "corpse rendering plant." The officer was dubious and in no mood to be dragged away on a wild goose chase. But finally he decided to have a look.

The two proceeded cautiously over the area that had just been captured. It was rough country, filled with many pits and caverns which had made mopping up difficult. Germans were likely to pop out of a hole and take a shot at any moment.

Finally they descended into the depths of an underground canal, which the Germans had made into a labyrinth. The sergeant led the way through several pitch-dark tunnels, eventually emerging in a true chamber of horrors. A slight which has inspired many nightmares since, met the officer's gaze. A large pot, filled with liquid, was in the center of the room. Immersed in this, with only his head showing, was a dead German.

Other investigators soon appeared. Affidavits were about to be drawn up definitely establishing the discovery of a "glycerine plant." But just then a bedecked infantry officer came in and looked the situation over.

"I—I—can't pick up a few bits of iron. 'Sud you fellows see what happened? One of my men threw a pineapple in here and blew the cook into his soup!"

**"Gas!"**  
A Chicago Board of Trade member who was once a rear rank soldier in the Fifty-third Infantry, Sixth division, tells of a hard-boiled sergeant in his outfit who carried the gas mask drill to extremes.

The sergeant would shout "GAS!" at the most unexpected times and his men would have to fasten on the instruments of torture. Then he would trot them along country roads, on the hottest days, wearing the masks.

Word came of a move to the front and the sergeant gave his men a final gas drill. A few days later the long-anticipated event happened. As they were moving up a gully road there came the pop! pop! pop! of gas shells, falling to their right.

Without waiting for the sergeant's cry of "Gas!" masks went on without a fumble. But something seemed wrong with the sergeant. He stumbled along, pawing at his mask. Finally he snatched it off, revealing a face purple from congestion. Finally the sergeant pulled out the can, removed a pile of letters blocking the air passage, and popped the cork back on.

"When we got out of it," tells the Board of Trade man, "the sergeant swore that some one else put the letters there. Perhaps they did!"

## "Depression Flats." New St. Louis Subdivision



For about a mile along the Mississippi at St. Louis may be seen many small make-shift shacks built of old boards and tar paper. This is the new subdivision built and occupied by those families and individuals who are without jobs and funds and named "Depression Flats." These people have taken the liberty, under their circumstances, to squat on the edge of the Mississippi where living is cheaper and children can romp and play. The photograph shows one of the shacks where a family of six, including three children, make their home.

## Plan to Take Gold From Sea Fails

Berlin.—The fantastic scheme of German scientists to pay Germany's reparations debt with gold from the ocean has been abandoned.

For more than eight years Professor Wilhelm Schlenk of the chemical institute of the Berlin university revealed, German scientists carried on extensive research in all the oceans of the world in an attempt to extract gold from seawater.

Hope Is Abandoned.  
"Our last hope of winning gold from seawater other than mines has been definitely abandoned," Professor Schlenk declared to Universal Service.

The idea of extracting gold from the ocean sprang up during the inflation period when the gold question was so burning. A number of ships equipped with the latest scientific instruments and modern laboratories carried Germany's most prominent scientists to all corners of the world.

According to Arrenius, the percentage of gold in the ocean would have been adequate to warrant extracting it. But our expeditions found that Arrenius was wrong and that only a small fraction of the amount of gold he claimed to have found in ocean water actually existed.

Hard to Extract.  
"But even if Arrenius had been right, it would be practically impossible to isolate the precious metal, owing to its extremely irregular distribution. Contrary to general belief, ocean water is not a specific solution, but a continuously changing mixture.

Water from the polar regions contains an entirely different percentage of salt, chemicals and minerals than water from the tropics.

And gold's peculiar molecular formations in ocean water offer an added difficulty in extracting it. We found veritable "gold streams," specific currents which contain a higher percentage of gold.

**Lipstick Once Classed With Witchcraft Art**  
London.—Use of lipstick was once a punishable offense in England, according to Dr. Margaret Fishenden, scientific investigator in the department of scientific and industrial research.

Cosmetics were introduced into England by the knight crusaders, she declared in a radio broadcast on "Chemistry and the Housewife."

In 1780, she said, it was decreed that any woman who should "seduce, or betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by scents, paints or cosmetic washes should incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and that the marriage, upon conviction, should stand null and void."

## Petrified Rattlesnake Found on Mountain

Westfield, Mass.—Evidence of what may have been a prehistoric rattlesnake has been found on Mount Teko.

The apparently petrified reptile appears on the face of a cliff a score of feet from the nearest foothill. Scientists who have viewed it estimate that it was about seven feet long and four inches in diameter.

## Gen. Washington Knew Pinch of "Hard Times"

Washington.—George Washington arrived at his home from the Revolutionary war practically "broke," recent letters reveal.

He sent his mother 15 guineas with the explanation "that these were all he had and that they were due some one else."

"I now have demands upon me for more than £500, 3/4-odd of which is due for the tax of 1793, and I know not where or when I shall receive one shilling with which to pay it."

## Motorist Arrested When He Offers Chief a "Hip"

Quincy, Mass.—Frank Farrell was motoring through Colchester when he stopped his car to ask a pedestrian for a match. A girl companion of Farrell offered the stranger a drink. The stranger, who proved to be Police Chief H. J. Pelletier, arrested Farrell. In court Farrell was fined \$100 for drunken driving.

## Eagle Believed to Have Attacked Child Killed

Tazewell, Va.—John Murray, a farmer, killed an eagle at Horsepen that had a spread of 78 inches from tip to tip. It is believed that it was the same eagle that attacked a child recently. The bird was found drinking from a creek when shot.

## Champion Barrel-Birlers of Paris



John Farges, No. 2, winner of the one-mile annual rolling championship race in Paris is accepting the congratulations of Paul Fjastache, No. 1, the champion of last year, who finished second in this race, only 20 yards behind the winner.

## LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



### NEW THE TRICKS

"You know, mum," said little Hector, "dad must have been up to all sorts of mischief when he was a boy like me."  
"What makes you think so, my son?" asked his mother.  
Hector looked very thoughtful.  
"Well," he went on, "he always knows exactly what questions to ask me when he wants to know where I'm going and what I've been doing."

### ONE OMISSION



"I asked your father and he said you were old enough to know your own mind."  
"He didn't tell you how old I was, did he?"

### Out of Order

Mrs. Murphy—I've just asked Mrs. Smith 'ow 'er ole man's gettin' on, and or 'er red wuz. "E's out of order." Does 'er mean 'e's bad?"  
Mrs. Jones—No, 'e ain't bad. 'E's ad that sayin' or 'em broken slot machines. It's swank, an' means that 'e won't work.—London Answers.

### A Little Hint

Smith—What are you cutting out of the paper?  
Jones—A report of a man who got a divorce because his wife went through his pockets.  
Smith—What are you going to do with it?  
Jones—Put it in my pocket.

### A Bad Spirit

Count Felix von Luckner, famous "sea-raider" of the German navy, ended a toast at a banquet in New York with the words:  
"The nautical spirit in many a country is like the wife in many a marriage—a helpmate first, afterwards a checkmate."

### MATCHED HER DRESS



Byers-Krump—I saw Miss Millvus buying my new book yesterday. Clerk—Yes, she said the color of the binding just matched her new laughing robe.

### Such Paper is Warming

Professor—Science has discovered that paper can be used effectively to keep a person warm.  
Farmer—Yes, I gave a 30-day note once and it kept me in a sweat for a month.—Capper's Weekly.

### The Haven

First Clubman—After all, if it wasn't for our wives, would either of us be where we are now?  
Second Clubman—Quite right. Isn't that what clubs are for?—The Humorist.

### Atmosphere

"I think they might strain the orange peel from this orange marmalade."  
"That is put in as a guarantee of good faith."

### Policies

"Have you outlined your policy to your constituents?"  
"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "I am still looking over the policies my constituents have outlined to me, trying to decide on which I had better select."

### An Easy Matter

Poet—Your father says I ought to have \$50,000 before I marry you.  
She—Well, dear, I can wait a few months.—Pathfinder.



# Home Stretch in Soft Ball League Finds Two Teams Are in Running

## HALF GAME EXISTS BETWEEN FARMERS AND INDIAN "9"

### Diner Team Has Perfect Average in Standing—Recreation Advances

Playground Soft Ball League Standing of the Teams.

Team	W	L	Perc.
Diner Indians	4	0	1.000
Farmers	4	1	.800
Fire Eaters	2	2	.500
Youngsters	2	3	.400
Recreation	2	3	.400
Lions Cubs	0	5	.000

The home stretch of the Playground Soft Ball League finds two teams battling for this championship, the Diner Indians with four victories and no defeats, and the Farmers with the same number of wins and one defeat, administered last week by league leaders.

The greatest advance in the standing this week was made by the Recreation team, which rose from the cellar to win two games and fix themselves in a tie for fourth place with the Youngsters.

The Lions Cubs lost last night to the Farmers, 8-6, and may go through the first half without a victory, having already lost five games. We learn from unofficial sources that the service organization team will be bolstered in the second half, so watch their smoke, according to followers of the Lions Cubs. The game was interesting, the winners securing three hits to the losers' two.

The scores last night:

FARMERS			
	R	H	E
Cardinal, lf	0	1	0
Ganska, lb	0	0	1
Prince, cf	2	0	0
Davis, p	1	1	1
Bardy, c	1	0	0
Parrell, lss	1	0	0
Ruban, 2b	0	0	0
Parrell, 3b	0	1	0
Thompson, rss	0	0	0
Hocking, rf	0	0	0
Boiger, rf	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	2
LIONS CUBS			
	R	H	E
Stoltz, lf	1	1	0
Wiman, p	1	0	0
D. Bunnell, 3b	0	0	1
Jaecel, lss	0	0	1
Burns, 2b	0	0	1
B. Bunnell, lb	1	0	0
Schmidt, c	0	1	0
Huff, cf	0	0	0
McCollum, cf	0	0	0
Hiby, rss	0	0	1
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	4

Score by innings:  
Farmers 1 0 0 0 0 4 0-5  
Lions Cubs 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-3

## YOUNGSTERS UPSET FIRE EATERS, 8-6

The Youngsters upset the Fire Eaters in a Playground Soft Ball League contest Wednesday, winning by the score of 8-6.

The firemen started out strong with four runs in the first two innings, but failed to score again until the ninth, making two runs. The Youngsters put across a run in the third, four runs in the fourth, and one apiece in the next three innings.

The scores:

FIRE EATERS			
	R	H	E
Marsh, 2b	1	2	0
H. Widmer, lss	0	3	1
Morrison, lb	0	3	1
Lamb, 3b	0	0	0
D. Widmer, rss	0	0	1
Djorstead, p	0	0	0
Pinkava, lf	2	3	1
J. Widmer, c	1	1	0
Rockn, cf	1	1	0
Ruban, rf	1	1	0
Totals	6	9	3

YOUNGSTERS			
	R	H	E
D. Cooper, 3b	1	4	1
M. Kasproen, lb	2	1	0
Thursell, lss	1	2	0
K. Niebuhr, p	1	2	0
Murphy, lf	0	2	1
P. Niebuhr, c	2	1	0
O'Mara, rss	0	0	0
C. Cooper, 2b	0	1	0
A. Kasproen, rf	0	1	0
Hoffert, cf	0	0	0
Totals	8	14	2

Score by innings:  
Firemen 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 2-8  
Youngsters 0 0 1 4 1 1 0 0-8

## RECREATION WINS FIRST GAME, 6-3

### Lions Cubs Victims of Soft Ball League Victory

By defeating the Lions Cubs last Friday, the Woodruff Recreation team marked its first victory in the Playground Soft Ball League. The score was 6-3. Dutch Cain was the winning pitcher and Lou Wiman tossed them over for the losers.

The contest was evenly fought, the Recreation team securing six hits to their opponents' four. Lou Tompkins, Recreation right fielder, was the only player on either team to get two hits.

The scores:

RECREATION			
	R	H	E
Woodruff, lb	0	0	1
Cain, p	1	1	0
Smith, lf	0	1	0
Hoehn, lss	0	0	2
McClemet, 2b	1	0	1
Grier, c	1	0	0
McCarthy, rss	2	1	0
Messner, cf	1	0	0
Trundth, 3b	0	1	0
Tompkins, rf	0	2	0
Totals	6	6	4

LIONS CUBS			
	R	H	E
Stoltz, lf	1	0	0
Wiman, p	1	1	1
D. Bunnell, 3b	0	1	3
Jaecel, lss	1	0	1
Burns, 2b	0	0	0
B. Bunnell, lb	0	1	1
Riby, cf	0	0	0
McCollum, c	0	0	0
Smith, rf	0	1	0
Huff, rss	0	0	1
Totals	3	4	7

Score by innings:  
Recreation 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-6  
Lions Cubs 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-3

The Recreation took their second win Monday night by defeating the Youngsters, 2-1. The game was called at the end of the sixth when a thunder shower broke out. The rival pitchers were Cain for the Recreation team and Kenneth Niebuhr for the Youngsters.

The score by innings:  
Youngsters 0 0 0 0 1 0-1  
Recreation 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
Between The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Joseph Elizabeth Morgan, et al, defendants. Pl. ca. for sale of mortgaged premises.  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to the directed I shall expose for sale by public vendition, in the District Court Room, in the County House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on **WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1931,** at one o'clock (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land described as being lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Romer Avenue therein distant northwesterly three hundred eighty feet from the intersection of the said line of Romer Avenue with the northerly line of Mountain Avenue formerly known as the line of Romer Avenue north forty-two degrees six minutes thirty seconds west forty feet, thence north thirty-seven degrees fifty-three minutes thirty seconds east one hundred feet, thence south forty-two degrees six minutes thirty seconds east forty feet; thence south forty-seven degrees fifty-three minutes thirty seconds west one hundred feet to the northerly side of Romer Avenue, the point and place of Beginning.

Being lots 215 and 216 in Block 3 on a map entitled "Map of Springfield Heights, Union County, Springfield, N. J.," owned by Holdridge Development Corporation and filed as Map No. 178.  
Premises known as 215-216 Romer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.  
The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Any unpaid taxes and assessments; any legal effect of the zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of Record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.  
There is due approximately \$5,500.00 with interest from June 10th, 1931, and costs.  
**FRANK R. EMMONS, Sheriff.**  
**LEVY FENSTERMAKER, Deputee.**  
Dated July 31-1931

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION**  
AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE BUSINESS OF KEEPING, SELLING OR OTHERWISE DEALING IN USED OR SECOND HAND BUILDING MATERIAL IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PROVIDING A LICENSE THEREFOR.  
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:  
SECTION 1. No person or persons, firm or corporation shall engage in the business of keeping, storing, buying, selling or otherwise dealing in used or second hand building materials in the Township of Springfield without first obtaining a license as to do.  
SECTION 2. All used or second hand building material, before being placed, stored or exposed for sale on any premises in the Township of Springfield, shall be thoroughly cleaned of all vermin, rust, oil or other foreign matter likely to give off noxious fumes or be otherwise dangerous to the health of the citizens in the vicinity of the premises upon which said used or second hand building materials are kept, stored or exposed for sale.  
SECTION 3. All used or second hand building materials, articles, fixtures, hardware or plumbing fixtures of like kind and description, shall be kept stored and exposed for sale in a water-tight building constructed with suitable concrete, brick or like foundation and floor, so as to prevent so far as possible, the harboring of rats, mice, rodents, bed bugs and vermin, and all other building materials or parts so destined or constructed as to catch and hold rain water shall be kept stored and exposed for sale in a building of similar character.  
SECTION 4. No used or second hand building materials shall be permitted to be piled in such a manner as to create a fire hazard or to furnish a place for the

harboring or breeding of rats, mice or vermin.  
SECTION 5. No used or second hand building material of any kind shall be piled, stacked or racked on otherwise placed upon said premises closer to the curb line than twenty (20) feet, and all such piles, stacks, racking or otherwise placed should be so piled, stacked, racked or otherwise placed as to prevent injury to persons lawfully passing along the sidewalk in front of said premises in the event that said piles, stacks, racks or building material otherwise placed should fall or become dislodged.  
SECTION 6. All used or second hand building material shall be piled, stacked, racked or otherwise placed a sufficient distance from the side lines of said premises to prevent the same from falling upon or doing injury to the adjoining premises or persons lawfully using the same, or other efforts means provided to prevent such injury.  
SECTION 7. All persons engaged in the business of keeping, storing, buying, selling or otherwise dealing in used or second hand building materials shall pay a business fee of \$10.00, reasonably proportioned to the business, to the Township Clerk, who is hereby directed to present said applications to the Township Committee at its next meeting, and be hereby authorized to issue a license to such person or persons, firm or corporation, on approval of the same by the Township Committee, and said license shall be effective from the date of issue to the first day of December of the year in which said license is issued, and all persons, firms or corporations, upon the expiration of any license granted hereunder, shall make application to the Township Clerk for a license to conduct said business for the ensuing year or the expiration of the license shall be the same fee as hereinabove set forth.  
SECTION 8. The Township Clerk, on the issue of any license under the provisions of this ordinance, shall turn over said license fee to the Township Treasurer.  
SECTION 9. The Health Officer designated by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield is hereby authorized and directed, during reasonable business hours, to make reasonable and effective inspection of all of said premises and buildings for the purpose of ascertaining that the same are being conducted in accordance with the provisions hereof.  
SECTION 10. Any person or persons, firm or corporation, violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a fine not exceeding ten (10) days, or both, or be imprisoned for a period not exceeding ten (10) days, or both.  
SECTION 11. If any of the provisions and terms of this ordinance shall be found to be invalid, the balance of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.  
SECTION 12. This ordinance is hereby adopted for the purpose of raising revenue and regulating the business hereinabove referred to.  
SECTION 13. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law, and all ordinances or resolutions heretofore inconsistent herewith and the same are hereby repealed.  
I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a special meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Tuesday evening, July 28, 1931, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted to the regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Tuesday evening, August 11, 1931, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.  
Dated July 29, 1931.  
R. D. TREAT,  
Township Clerk,  
July 31-Aug. 3.

**Plowed Up Ancient Crown**  
A peasant whose plow turned up a gem-studded ancient crown in a Transylvanian field turned in his \$50,000 find and it went to the Archaeological Museum of Geneva.

**Shoes Rebuilt LIKE NEW**  
Give us an opportunity to demonstrate that we CAN rebuild your shoes, to make them like new. Sounds rather boastful, but there's no percentage in refusing to let us show you.

**COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP**  
245-A Morris Ave.  
Shoes Shined At All Times.

**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.

Complete Greasing Service  
**95c**  
**Texaco**  
SERVICE STATION  
Morris and Warner Aves.  
Formerly Park's Service Station

**Roth-Strand**  
SUMMIT, N. J.  
Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8—  
**JOE BROWN** in "BROADMINDED" with Ona Munson, Marjorie White, William Collier, Jr.  
Monday and Tuesday, August 10-11—  
**JOHN CRAWFORD** in "LAUGHING SINNERS"  
Wednesday and Thursday, August 12-13—  
**GARY COOPER** in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

**Mende's Reminders**  
"You are hiding something from me, dear!"  
The hidden beauty of flowers is in their message.  
**Mende's FLORISTS AND POT PLANT SPECIALISTS**  
MOUNTAIN AVE. PHONE MILLBURN 6-1118  
Every flower has a sentimental message.

**SUNBURN RELIEF Instantly**  
Try a bottle of our Sunburn Lotion today. It will give instant relief upon application. We suggest using the lotion also before bathing, to ease the burn.  
**TEPPER'S**  
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"  
273 Morris Avenue—Next to the Post Office.  
The Gate of Victory at Patchipar Sheri is considered the most magnificent portal in India. It rises 130 feet at the top of a long flight of steps.

**Classified Ads**  
Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 30c. Payable in advance. Want advertisements will be taken up to 10 a. m. Thursday.  
**Help Wanted**  
BOYS—Earn money in your spare time Friday afternoons by delivering the SUN. Apply at office, 10 Fleder avenue, Brookside Building.  
Townley, Union, N. J.  
50 FOOT LOT—Stirling road; restricted section; centrally located; all improvements, including gas, electricity, water, sewer. Near school and bus. Make your own terms. Address Opportunity, Box 111, SUN.

Great California Library  
The Hoover War Memorial Library is at Lehigh University. A building on the campus houses the library, which is the most complete of this kind in the United States and perhaps in the world. The building was opened soon after the World War. Additions to the collection of books are constantly being made.

**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?  
LIST your homes for sale or rent. E. J. Collins, 31 Washington Ave.

Forestold His Death  
Mark Twain, it is said, remarked about a year before his death that he came in with Halley's comet in 1835 and that he expected to go out with it the next year, 1910. This rather pathetic prophecy came true to the exact day, since the comet appeared in the sky during the night before the day he died.

**ARTHUR H. LENNOX**  
Reg. Engr. & Surveyor  
Springfield, N. J.  
Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030  
Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2335 W

**August Sale**  
The most timely and popular foods of the season offered at great savings! Stock up this week-end.  
LAST THREE DAYS... RASPBERRY  
**PRESERVES ANN PAGE BRAND** 16 oz. jar 15c  
**Campbell's Beans** 4 cans 25c  
**String Beans** NEW PACK STANDARD QUALITY 3 No. 2 cans 20c  
**Grapefruit (HEARTS)** DROMEDARY or POLK'S 2 No. 2 cans 25c

**★ OUTSTANDING VALUES! ★**  
FINEST QUALITY—PURE  
**GRAPE JUICE** 2 pt. 25c qt. 23c  
FOR NATIONAL PEACH WEEK—LARGE FREESTONE  
**ELBERTA PEACHES** 6 lb. basket 25c  
WHITEHOUSE  
**EVAPORATED MILK** 3 14 1/2 oz. cans 17c  
BORDEN'S, LION, VAN CAMP'S OR GOLD CROSS EVAP. MILK 3 14 1/2 oz. cans 19c

**Wheaties WHOLEWHEAT FLAKES** 2 pkgs. 21c  
**Gulden's Mustard** jar 11c  
**Crisco SHORTENING** lb. can 21c  
UNEEDA BAKERS... PREMIUM SODA or  
**Graham Crackers** 2 1 lb. pkgs. 27c  
SULTANA BRAND... LIGHT MEAT  
**Tuna Fish** 1/2 size can 15c No. 1 can 29c  
**QUALITY MEATS AT A&P MARKETS**  
ALL POPULAR BRANDS  
**SMOKED HAMS** HALF or WHOLE lb. 23c  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAK** CHOICE GRADE lb. 45c  
**BONELESS BRISKET BEEF** FRESH or CORNED lb. 19c  
**LONG ISLAND DUCKS** lb. 23c  
**RIB LAMB CHOPS** lb. 33c  
**SHOULDER OF VEAL** MILK FED lb. 17c  
**FANCY BOLOGNAS** lb. 25c  
**CED BACON** SUNNYFIELD 1/2 lb. pkg. 17c  
**FANCY FRESH WEAK FISH** 2 lbs. 25c  
**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**