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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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DEMOCRATS MAKE SUGGESTIONS ON UNEMPLOYED AID

Club Approves Step Taken to Have Local Organizations Centralize Efforts

The Springfield Democratic Club, at a campaign committee meeting last night at the Colonial Inn, expressed itself in favor of the proposed meeting September 18 between various town organizations for the purpose of formulating plans for the distribution or relief funds. As requested, the Democrats through their president, David S. Jenkins, appointed Edward A. Conley, local real estate man, to represent the club at the meeting and he was invested with full authority to assure all concerned that the Democratic Club would offer its whole-hearted support. Township Committee member Lewis F. Macartney, sponsor of the movement, has called the meeting to be held in the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock.

At the same time, the Democrats went on record as favoring the organization of a non-partisan committee to provide work for the unemployed. They pointed out that the matter of arranging equal distribution of relief funds, so that there will be no duplications, was necessary, but it was by no means the most important issue to be considered. To their mind the big problem—a problem that demands swift action—is the provision of work for those unemployed. They went on to say further that most people out of work would much rather be provided with a job, humble as it may be, than to accept charity.

With this end in view the Democrats made the following suggestions:

- 1.—That an unemployment fund be appropriated by the Township Committee amounting to \$25,000 for township improvements mostly on streets and unimproved roads.
- 2.—That a Non-Partisan board of four be named to direct these and other employment activities and to formulate a system so that all unemployed will receive an equal amount of work, thus eliminating favoritism.
- 3.—That this same Non-Partisan board organize an employment bureau.
- 4.—That work should not be limited to laborers, but efforts be made through an appeal to developers, business men, contractors and citizens to employ mechanics, clerks, etc. And also that owners of buildings, aside from town structures, take extra steps to make any needed repairs and renovations.
- 5.—That persons with families, and home owners who are struggling to prevent foreclosure proceedings, be given preference inasmuch as many persons have lost their homes through foreclosures during the past year.
- 6.—That strictest economy be practiced in the municipal government and that the Town Committee make a genuine effort to reduce its budget so that the tax rate will be lower than \$1.00 per hundred dollars in valuation because every taxpayer has felt the pain either in lower wages, loss of time or reduced profits, and therefore is entitled to consideration in lower taxes.
- 7.—That the Board of Education especially practice economy to the extent of making substantial reductions in its budget because increased school costs, more than anything else, have been responsible for Springfield's present high tax rate.
- 8.—That a request be made to the Union County Park Commission to employ Springfield residents on all park work in Springfield, especially on the proposed new section of the Parkway, Parkway to connect Metcal Avenue with Battle Hill Avenue.
- 9.—That the State Highway Commission be petitioned to order immediate construction of Morris Avenue in Springfield from the Union line to connect with Route 24 and from the junction of Morris Avenue and Morris Turnpike to the Summit line; and that the contractor doing the work be requested to employ Springfield residents on the job.
- 10.—That the State Highway Commission further be petitioned to construct a traffic relief artery through Springfield and on this work also employ Springfield residents. (It is pointed out by the Democrats that these proposals or projects are within reason because the state is planning new road work as unemployment relief measures).
- 11.—That the Union County Board of Freeholders be petitioned to take

TOWN COMMITTEE HAS READINGS ON THREE ORDINANCES

Auto Junkyards, Soda Water Licenses and Gasoline Pumps Are Affected

Three ordinances were passed on first reading by the Township Committee Tuesday night, the most important being an ordinance regulating the business of auto junk dealers in the township, in which is provided a license fee of \$300. The ordinance was introduced on the strength of petitions presented the local Governing Body, to regulate such places.

Another ordinance passed on first reading, changed the license fee to sell soda water and similar beverages from \$10 to \$2 per year. Storekeepers several months ago, asked for a change in view of economic conditions.

The third ordinance sets up a gasoline pump license of \$5 per year, and repeals an ordinance passed last year, which stated a \$5 fee for only gasoline curb pumps, and not all pumps. The three ordinances will be given final hearings September 22.

LOCAL TEAM IN COUNTY TOURNEY

Soft Ball Championship Play to Start Tomorrow

Teams from Springfield, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Westfield, Linden, Cranford and Roselle Park will compete for the County Softball Championship in a tournament to be staged by the Union County Park Commission at Warlancro Park, Elizabeth, starting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

BLOOMER GIRLS TO PLAY HERE SEPT. 20

Gibson's D. H. C., consisting of all local players, will meet Rolly's Bloomer Girls at Fiemer Oval on Sunday afternoon, September 20. Manager Johnny Poldore of the D. H. C. team announced yesterday.

The Bloomer Girls have played the leading teams in this vicinity, and an interesting contest is predicted.

Was in Bermuda

Dr. William G. Haurahan of Morris Avenue has returned to his dental practice after a short cruise to Bermuda on the Red Star liner, "Laplunda."

Comedy, "Corporal Eagan," Has Representative Cast

Plenty of laughs are promised in the big army production, "Corporal Eagan," to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings of next week in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School, under the auspices of Camp 209, Patriotic Order of Sons of America and Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America.

The Universal Producing Company of Plainfield, Iowa, is directing the play, and also furnishes the special scenery and costumes to be used.

The plot centers around "Red" Eagan, an Irish-American doughboy played by Ronald G. Pannell and his Jewish buddy, Izzy Goldstein played by William Bolger. The story opens in an army camp and Red has been lent to his girl friend, Sally O'Neill played by Miss Janet Reger, that he is a captain.

Sally visits the camp and instead of finding Red in a captain's uniform discovers him doing "kitchen police" on a potato pile. Red can't allow her to see him this way, and here the natural plot development begins.

After many exciting as well as comical situations, the Armistice is signed and all ends happily.

There are a large number of local persons having comedy roles. John H. Schuster as Abie Goldstein, the father of Izzy, and Red's dad, played by one very much interested in two

Red Cross nurses, played by the Misses Margaret and Anna Hlazo. The old maid war worker, played by Mrs. Edward Steltz, who has been looking for a husband for forty years, finally elopes with the Y. M. C. A. worker, played by Otho M. Hopler, Sr.

Douglas MacIntosh, popular local chef, as the army cook, William Wagner and Nell Jakobsen as Privates Kallazey and McGuinness, and Wilbur CoClement as the trouble making guard, McGooley, will be responsible for many a smile.

A feature of the production is an awkward rookie squad of "green" recruits, played by a number of local business men, and commanded by the sergeant, played by Alvin Warner. Montague Martyn is captain of this group.

Between acts, Deacon Jones's minstrel, consisting of four blackface end men and an interlocutor, will be heard. A girl's singing and dancing chorus, in clever costume will be featured in the minstrel, as well as in other parts of the show.

Tickets, at fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children, may be secured from members of both organizations, the P. O. S. of A., and the P. O. of A. The show starts each night at 8:15 o'clock, and tickets will be on sale at the door.

UNITED SINGERS HOLD EXERCISES

Stage Singing Festival Here Sunday and Monday

The United Singers of Newark, representing six German-American singing societies, held their annual singing festival Sunday and Monday in Singer's Grove, Evergreen Park, this township. A large gathering attended the exercises. A feature of the program was a welcome extended to the German flyers of the transatlantic air liner, "Do-X," who have been staying in New York City.

Addresses were made by many prominent speakers, including A. Harry Moore, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Alfred Frosch, president of the United Singers, and others. Various choral organizations in the metropolitan area, were also present.

Amusement was provided children in the form of games. H. A. Dittler was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The main exercises were held on Monday, and a display of fireworks that evening at 10 o'clock ended the activities.

RENOVATED NEWARK THEATRE RE-OPENS

When the doors of the magnificent Paramount-Newark Theatre, Market street, Newark, opened Thursday for the grand re-opening, it was the occasion of a double celebration, as it marked the tenth anniversary of the Adams Brothers entry in the theatre field in Newark. The Adams Brothers are managers of the Paramount-Newark.

The opening film, which will run for a week, is Paramount's "Secrets of a Secretary," starring Claudette Colbert, George Metaxas, a new-comer to the talkies, plays opposite her. Others in the cast are Betty Lawford, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, Hugh O'Connell and Berton Churchill.

The stage show consists of Borah Minovitch and his Boys, who are billed as "Musicians who are Different"; Fred Lightner and Co. in the comedy sketch, "How Am I Doing?" Conrad's Pigeons, Julia Curtis, and Deo and Ray Goman Revue.

FIREMEN TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Fire Chief Pinkava and four delegates, John J. King, Rouben H. Marsh, Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., and Albert A. Schramm, will represent Springfield at the annual State Firemen's Convention to be held September 18 and 19 in Atlantic City.

Several other members of the department, are also making plans to attend the convention.

BENEFIT DANCE NEXT WEDNESDAY

To Hold Affair For Unem- ployed in Town Hall

Considerable progress is being reported on the Grand Community Dance for the benefit of the Springfield unemployed, to be held Wednesday evening of next week, September 16, in the Municipal Building. The affair is being sponsored by the Springfield Democratic Club, and proceeds will be distributed evenly to the major charitable organizations in the township.

The committee in charge of details, headed by Thomas T. Webb, declares the move to aid the unemployed is not merely a political gesture in any sense, and asks local citizens to give moral as well as financial support as evidence of their community spirit.

The evening will be devoted to dancing, and arrangements include a program of entertainment during intermissions, which will include vocal solos and dancing exhibitions.

Maurilio Taormina, tenor of prominence in this vicinity, will be heard in several numbers.

Members of other orchestras have been gathered from various leading orchestras in this section, some having played at Olympic Park, Irvington, and at the Casino Brook Country Club, during the summer season. The selections will include numerous waltzes in addition to fox trots.

The use of the building has been given the club gratis, and the orchestra will play at a reduced figure, the committee reports, thus insuring as large a sum of proceeds as possible. Mr. Webb reports that letters mailed to local residents have brought forth a cheerful response and urges those who have not responded, to make the affair one hundred per cent successful by attending.

Tickets, at fifty cents each, may be secured at the door.

New Musical Comedy To Open at Shubert

One of the highlights of the new theatrical season will be the forthcoming presentation by the Messrs. Shubert of the new musical comedy, "Everybody's Welcome," at the Shubert Theatre, Newark, the week commencing Monday evening, September 14, shortly prior to its New York opening. Its truly remarkable cast is headed by a soprano of renowned musical favorites—Frances Williams, Oscar Shaw, Ann Pennington, the Hitz Bros. and Harrietta Lake.

Love, in Greenwich Village is the theme of "Everybody's Welcome," centering around a young couple who live in a circle of "good time" artists and writers in the very sophisticated region of which Mac Douglall Street is the admitted "main stem." Their apartment is in a continual uproar due to the overnating visits of their gay-life friends, and all their extra money goes for gin and din.

BAIRD WELCOMED BY REPUBLICANS IN VISIT HERE

Gathering Greets Gubernatorial Candidate on Town Hall Plaza



DAVID BAIRD
Republican candidate for Governor.

Local Republicans, headed by Lee S. Rigby, president of the Springfield Republican Club, turned out Wednesday afternoon on the plaza of the Municipal Building, to greet former U. S. Senator David Baird, G. O. P. candidate for Governor at the forthcoming election in November, who stopped here as part of his visit to municipalities in Union County.

Mr. Baird's party of 100 automobiles, bearing numerous county and state officials, included Surrogate George H. Johnston, county chairman; U. S. Senator Hamilton F. Kean; Congressman Ernest R. Ackerman of Plainfield; State Engineer Jacob Bauer; in addition to Springfield's representative in county affairs, County Purchasing Agent Peter H. Melsel. The parade was escorted by two state troopers. A group of local cars also took part in the procession.

The candidate did not give an address, but made acquaintances and spent practically all of his time in all places visited, by shaking hands and engaging in conversation.

The local police department efficiently settled the problem of parking around the building without confusion upon arrival and leaving of the parade by having the automobiles approach by way of Fiemer avenue, North Tri-viet avenue, around Mountain avenue, and thence out of South Tri-viet avenue.

An overflowing assemblage jammed the Republican headquarters Wednesday night in Elizabeth, where Mr. Baird addressed members of the Young Men's Republican Club.

Short Hills Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Brunt McKeever of Kenilworth road spent Labor Day at Stamford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of Lake view avenue have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks and Lake Champlain.

The Misses Cortrude, Josephine and Marjorie Layng of Forest drive have returned from Cape Cod where they have been stopping for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rumery and their sons, Jack and Richard of Forest place, have returned after spending the summer at Gilbertsville, N. Y., and Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Sutphen of Hobart avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sholes of Woodland road left Friday for a week at Blairstown.

Mrs. Bayard Stevens with her sons and daughter, Bayard, John and Mary, has returned to her home on Forest drive from Charlottesville, Va., where she has been visiting Miss Katherine MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herdan have moved to their new home in Parsonage road.

The Misses Mabel and Louise Geer of Jefferson road spent Labor Day with Mrs. George Danforth at their camp on Lake George.

Uncle Eben
"Hold on to you 'hopefulness and patience," said Uncle Eben; "but don't sit down an' let 'em interfere wif you regular work. 'Cause if you does, a whole 'ot 'ol' folks is gwinter mistake 'em for common luzzness."—Washington Star.

School Opening Held Over to September 21 Due to Paralysis Case

RED CROSS HOLDS 1ST FALL MEETING

Change of Nurse's Quarters Discussed By Chapter

The first Fall meeting of the Springfield Red Cross was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney of 33 Severna avenue. The meeting was featured by a talk given by Health Director Henry P. Dengler, who defined the scope of the baby welfare station. The speaker stressed the point that the purpose of these weekly sessions is not to make a diagnosis and advise treatment for sick babies, who should be receiving the attention of a physician, but to promote baby welfare by having the nurse weigh and measure the babies, and check them growth and development, advise the mothers as to the care of infants, in trying to keep them well.

Dr. Dengler's talk, which was very informative, was well received by the entire committee. The name used in designating the weekly sessions will henceforth be the Springfield Red Cross Baby Welfare Station, it being stated by the physician that the service as now established cannot properly be called a clinic. Dr. Dengler will continue to act in an advisory capacity to the nursing service.

The report of Mrs. E. D. Pannell, chairman of the production committee showed that the Springfield W. C. T. U. has supplied to the emergency closet a baby's layette, and some additional articles of baby's apparel during the past month. Mrs. Hattie Doerries, chairman of the committee on bandages and dressings reported that a considerable supply of dressings had been made up for the use of the nurse. These were sterilized by the Summit Board of Health, through the courtesy of Dr. Dengler.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Doerries, chairman, Mrs. A. Palmer Brill, Mrs. L. F. Macartney and Mrs. E. E. Clayton was appointed to look for larger quarters for the nursing service, as the present space occupied by the nurse has become inadequate. Mrs. N. C. Schmidt will represent the Red Cross at the conference called by Township Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney on the unemployment situation, in the Town Hall on Friday evening, September 18th.

Two cars, in addition to the nurse's car will convey the delegation from the Springfield Red Cross to the N. J. State Conference of Red Cross Chapters at Fort Monmouth, Oceanport on Friday, September 25th. Those wishing to attend will kindly notify Mrs. Charles D. Herster, chairman, by September 14th. Luncheon will cost approximately \$1.25. Cars will leave at 9 A. M. from the church corner, at Main street and Morris avenue.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. C. B. Meeker, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Mrs. A. Palmer Brill, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Cecl Jenkins, Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, the local nurse, Mrs. Macartney, Mrs. E. D. Pannell, Mrs. E. D. Pannell, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt and Mrs. E. E. Clayton. The chairman presided. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

"DRACULA" ON STAGE AT BROAD THEATRE

In presenting "Dracula" the sensational vampire mystery play at the Broad Street Theatre for one week beginning Monday, September 14, O. E. Woon, the producer of the play offers the following information about it by way of explanation:

"Dracula" is based on a strange superstition that lurks in certain countries of middle Europe, relative to ghostly vampires—beings of a rather world who exist on a sanguinary diet, secured by drawing the blood from the necks of their victims. In the old legends they were supposed to prey on human kind, and to go on existing for centuries by virtue of their predatory activities. No vampire actually died but remained an animate corpse taking various shapes and forms at night and returning each day to sleep within the place of interment.

New England's Cranberries
New England produces 67 per cent of the country's cranberry crop. England, Canada.

Board Takes Action After New Case of 11-Year- Old Boy Reported

PUPILS IN HIGH SCHOOLS AFFECTED

Concurrent with a movement taken by the majority of school systems in this section of the state, the Board of Education Tuesday night voted to postpone the opening of the local schools from September 9 to September 21. This action was taken following a report of a new case of infantile paralysis in the township.

T. C. Davidson, Jr., presented a resolution following the recommendation of Dr. Henry P. Dengler, local health officer, that "in view of the numerous contacts of the diseased child with other children in the township, the schools remain closed until a later date."

The new case is that of 11-year-old Henry Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Morrison, of 24 South Maple avenue, reported Tuesday by Dr. Watson B. Morris. The family returned recently after spending several weeks at Ocean Grove.

The first case reported here, was a three-year old boy, who resided in the same street. There is no connection between either case, it was reported.

John Potts, vice-president of the school board, who presided at the Tuesday session, declared that local pupils will not be permitted to enter Roselle Park High School until the school year begins. The high school there opened this week. Since Westfield High School commences its term September 21, local pupils there, are not affected by the postponement.

CHARLES RUGGLES IN STRAND THEATRE FILM

Charlie Ruggles' first starring picture, "The Girl Habit," at the Strand Theatre in Summit today and tomorrow, shows the star as the wealthy young bachelor who is engaged to a society girl. Many funny situations arise in which Ruggles is caught in escapades with other women, whom he does not seem to be able to let him alone.

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter are featured in "Daddy Long Legs," the attraction Monday and Tuesday. Critics everywhere have acclaimed this picture as one of the leading cinema of the year.

Adolphe Menjou and Irene Dunne have the leading roles in "The Great Lover," the presentation Wednesday and Thursday of next week. On the same bill is to be shown "Honeymoon Lane," starring Eddie Dowling. June Collyer has the feminine lead.

RECREATION TEAM MARKS FIRST WIN

The Lions Cubs helped the Recreation team win its first game in the second half of the Playground Soft Ball League last Friday night by losing, 8-5.

The Lions had only eight players, and had to be in the field without the services of a right shortstop and right folder. The contest was also marked by nine men on the winning side, the right shortstop position being vacant. An insufficient number of players was responsible for this condition.

Although only nine men were on one team and eight were on the other, the tussle was fairly even, except that the Recreation team went wild at the bat, hammering out seventeen hits, including four home runs.

The Lions collected only six hits to score five runs, but five errors proved costly.

Harold "Dutch" Cain and Froeholder Charley Huff were the rival hurlers, with the latter pitching for the losers.

RESUME PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES ON SUNDAY

The Presbyterian Church will open its services for the fall next Sunday. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, will speak on "The Secret of Life."

Dr. and Mrs. Liggett will return home this week-end after spending the summer at their summer home in Atton, N. Y.

Familiar Indian Faces— And Some Not So Familiar



Iron Tail and the Buffalo

Chief Two Moons of the Cheyennes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ANOTHER favorite American myth has been exploded! The Indian whose face appears on the "buffalo nickel" is not Chief Two Guns White Calf of the Blackfeet! For many years such captions as "Face You Recognize on Buffalo Nickel," "You've His Portrait in Your Pocket," "You Carry His Picture—Perhaps" and "His Face is Worth a Fortune in Nickels" have appeared over pictures of him in the newspapers. Innumerable tourists to Glacier National park in Montana have exhibited to friends back home a picture which they took—of "the buffalo nickel Indian." In the many trips which Two Guns White Calf has taken to all parts of the United States he has been photographed, interviewed, advertised and written up as the "Indian whose likeness appears on every buffalo nickel." All of which has built up a typical American myth. And now it turns out that the "buffalo nickel Indian" isn't Chief Two Guns White Calf. In the parlance of the day it's "two other fellows"—or possibly three!

The authority for that statement is the man who, if anyone, should know. He is James Earle Frazer, a famous sculptor. (If you visited the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915, perhaps you remember his striking piece of Indian statuary, "The End of the Trail") whose design for the buffalo nickel was accepted by officials of the United States Treasury department when plans for issuing that five-cent piece were made some 15 years ago. The other day Mr. Frazer wrote a letter to the office of Indian Affairs in the United States Department of the Interior, in which he said that he had not used Two Guns White Calf as his model, but that he had used the profiles of three other Indians for his design. One was Chief Iron Tail of the Ogallala Sioux, another was Chief Two Moons of the Northern Cheyennes and the third was an Indian whose name he had forgotten. Of course, if you insist upon cherishing the myth you can believe that the Glacier Park chief is the third Indian whom Mr. Frazer has forgotten. But even that's difficult in face of the fact that the sculptor was quoted as saying he "had never seen Two Guns White Calf."

But even though this does demolish our "popular beliefs," it has its compensations. For one thing, it makes valid a publicity story put out by a press agent. "Press agent yarns," especially those which have to do with the show business—the theater, the circus, the movies, et cetera, are more often than not, of the kind which require more than a grain of salt for the taking. A generation ago when the late Col. William F. Cody was "fuzzing and de-lighting two continents" with his famous Wild West shows, a part of his personnel was a band of Ogallala Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. Among them was a chief (at least he was a chief in the show program, whether the Ogallala looked upon him as such or not) named Iron Tail. Later Iron Tail traveled with the combined Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Wild West shows and still later in the J. I. Lynch show owned by the Miller Brothers of Oklahoma and Edward Arlington.

Soon after the appearance of the buffalo nickel some inspired press agent, whose name is unknown, had a photograph (such as is shown above) taken of Iron Tail and one of the buffaloes carried by the show and gave out the information that this was "the original Indian and buffalo on the new buffalo nickel." Whether he really knew that Frazer had used Iron Tail's profile in making his design is also unknown. Anyway, it was a good story and the press stuck to it. But for some reason the story didn't "catch on" with the public. Perhaps it was dismissed as "just another press agent yarn," even though there was some element of truth in it.

In the next few years the Wild West show business languished. The automobile and improved roads began to make American a race of "motor gypsies." Instead of waiting for the Wild West to be brought to them in tented arenas, they cranked up their cars and went to see the Wild West, such as there was of it, for themselves. Glacier park became one of the favorite Meccas of the tourist and in addition to its marvelous scenery there were also Indians—real Indians in feathers and blankets and paint to greet them with guttural "How's?" One of these who became best known was Two Guns White Calf. And then some other unknown press agent—of whom or what the present chronicler does not know—started that yarn about Two Guns being the "original buffalo nickel Indian." And this press agent, who had no real foundation for his story, was believed where the other press agent who had tried to trick that fellow on his story wasn't! So the myth grew and grew until this year when James Earle Frazer exploded it.



Chief Two Guns White Calf

Note.—In many states the third Friday in September is observed as "American Indian Day," an occasion for recognizing the contribution of the American Indian to our national tradition. The observance this year comes on September 28 and publication of this article, dealing with some Indians whose fame has been imperishably preserved in enduring metal, is especially appropriate as that date draws near.

But more important than establishing the veracity—in one case at least—of a press agent, is the fact that Frazer's statement recalls once more the name of a really great Indian chief, and Americans may well look upon the buffalo nickel with new interest because they now know that the Indian profile thereon has in it some of the dignity and strength of the features of Chief Two Moons of the Northern Cheyennes.

Two Moons rose to a position of importance among the Cheyennes because of his feats as a warrior. He was many times wounded in battle, both with Indians of other tribes and the whites. Once a Pawnee arrow tore its way through his flesh; on another occasion he was shot by a Crow in the Yellowstone country; in a fight with American soldiers in Utah he was shot through the thigh. But he also counted many coups, on both red men and white. The opening of the Indian war in 1870 found him the chief of a band of Cheyennes in the Powder river country and when the Sioux were joined by their allies, the Cheyennes, Two Moons had a conspicuous part in the Battle of the Rosebud when Crazy Horse of the Ogallalas defeated General Crook.

A week later Two Moons and his band were camped on the Little Big Horn when Custer and the Seventh Cavalry made their fatal attack on the big Indian village strung along that stream. Two Moons' account of the battle, which was taken down by Hurlin Garland and which appeared in the old McClure's magazine for September, 1898, is one of the most graphic and at the same time one of the most important (from the Indians' viewpoint) narratives of that famous engagement ever written. In telling of his interview with Two Moons Garland writes: "There was something plain and powerful in the lines of the chief's broad brow and his gestures were dramatic and noble in sweep. His extended arm, his missing eyes, his deep voice combined to express a meditative solemnity profoundly impressive. There was no anger in his voice, and no reminiscent ferocity. All that was strong and fine and distinctive in the Cheyenne character came out in the old man's talk. He seemed the leader and thoughtful man he really was—patient under injustice, courteous even to his enemies."

Two Moons not only participated in the Crook and Custer battles but also was in another famous battle—the attack by General Mackenzie on Bull Knife's village that bitter winter night of 1870 when the power of the Cheyennes was broken. The next spring Two Moons realized that the game was up and he led his people to Fort Knoch, Mont., to surrender to Gen. Nelson A. Miles. In 1875 he served as a scout under Lieut. W. L. Clark, in the effort to catch the Cheyenne chief, Little Wolf, after his epic dash from Oklahoma towards freedom in the north. After the close of the Indian wars, Two Moons was looked upon as head chief of the Northern Cheyennes and he was zealous in leading them "in the white man's road" even after blindness handicapped him in his later years.

The Indian on the buffalo nickel, however, is not the only one for which a notable red man was the model. The other day a statue which has stood at the foot of Eleventh street in Chicago for nearly 40 years was removed from its stone base and taken to the Chicago Historical Society building for safekeeping until its final disposal is determined. So travelers coming into the Twelfth street station in Chicago over the Illinois Central or Michigan Central will no longer catch a fleeting glimpse of the spirited bronze group which once stood

near the site of the historic Fort Dearborn massacre.

The group is a representation of one of the most stirring incidents in that tragic affair. It shows Black Partridge, a Potawatomi chief, saving Mrs. Helm, wife of one of the officers of the Fort Dearborn garrison, from the tomahawk of a blood-mad young brave. And there's an interesting story connected with the Indians who were used by the sculptor as his models in making this piece of statuary. For they were none other than Chief Short Bull of the Brule Sioux, high priest of the Ghost Dance religion, which came so near to resulting in a great uprising of the Sioux in 1890-91, and Chief Kicking Bear of the Miniconjou Sioux, a fierce warrior who was irreconcilable to domination by the white man, and saw in the Ghost Dance excitement a chance to rouse his people against their enemies.

How it happens that these two Indians from the plains of the Dakotas came to be the models for a memorial to a tragedy on the shores of Lake Michigan, is told in a book published in 1933, "The Chicago Massacre of 1812," by Joseph Kirland as follows:

"Carl Rohlf-Smith, a Danish sculptor who had already won distinction in Europe and America and who came to Chicago under the strong attraction which preparations for the World's Columbian exposition offered for all artists, won notice and praise by his statue of Franklin cast for the entrance of the electrical building. He was invited to prepare a model for a group commemorating the Fort Dearborn massacre of 1812.

"Mr. Rohlf-Smith set himself to work with utmost diligence. Fortune favored him; for there happened to be just then some Indians of the most untamed sort at Fort Sheridan (only a few miles away) in charge of the garrison as prisoners of war, they having been captured in the Pine Ridge district whereof the affair of Wounded Knee was the chief event. By General Miles' permission Mr. Rohlf-Smith was allowed to select two of these red men to stand as models for the principal savage figures in the group. The two best adapted were Kicking Bear and Short Bull.

"Concerning them Mr. Rohlf-Smith says: 'Kicking Bear is the best specimen of physical manhood I have ever critically examined. He is a wonderful man and seems to enjoy the novelty of posing before a camera. He has a clear understanding of the use to which his figure will be put. The assiduous Mrs. Helm, the one with the uplifted tomahawk (Short Bull) fills the historical idea that the assassin was a young Indian, naturally one who would not be as fully developed as the vigorous, manly Black Partridge. The presence of these Indians has been of great value to me in producing the figures. I have been enabled to bring out some of their characteristics not otherwise possible.'"

"The savages were accompanied by an interpreter and the newspaper of the day gave some amusing accounts of their demeanor in the studio—their mixture of docility and self-assertiveness, etc. It chanced that the real dispositions of the two principal models were the reverse of their assumed characteristics and Kicking Bear (who when wearing his native dress and war paint, carried a string of six scalps) was much amused at the fact that he was assigned the more humane part. 'My good Indian,' he cried, 'I'm, bad Indian.' And he laughed loudly at the jest."

So the paradox connected with the model for the Indian on the buffalo nickel—that of a press agent story with some basis of fact not being believed and a press agent story with no basis of fact becoming an American myth—has its counterpart in the paradox connected with the model for the Indians in the Fort Dearborn Massacre monument statue. So long as its bronze endures Short Bull, who was a visionary, a dreamer, a man of peace who did not desire war with the whites, will continue to threaten the life of a woman of the white race. And the figure of Kicking Bear, a warrior, a hater of the white man and a leader who sought to use religious frenzy to stir up his people against the whites, will continue to hold out a straining hand to save a white woman's life!

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

From Stage Driver to Railroad President

THE Hon. Ginery Twitcheil rose from obscurity to become one of the leading figures of the era of stage coach transportation, then president of the railroad that put his stage lines out of business, and then a member of congress.

Many a New England child, hearing the cry of "Ginery's coming! Ginery's coming!" and probably wondering what a "ginery" was, watched with delight as a great stage coach with six branching, reeking, foaming horses came to a stop in front of the Inn-staff house, in Boston, or the taverns of Worcester, Mass., or Brattleboro, Vt.

Seated atop the magnificent vehicle was a dignified, self-contained man, ruddy of face, his stout body swathed in a heavy greatcoat and on his head a tall silk hat. Ginery Twitcheil would sit erect on the coachman's seat, gather the reins well in hand and suddenly be off with a great rattle of wheels and blowing of horns.

Ginery Twitcheil was called "Honorable" even then. Probably it was because of his vast reputation for integrity, and probably also because he was an inveterate politician, and always had a finger in the political maneuverings and plottings of his part of New England.

His stage coach was one of the most famous that ever rolled over the rough roads of the early days of the United States. It was built in 1837 by Henry T. Brackett of Worcester, and never was repaired beyond occasionally getting a new coat of varnish. In 1840, at the request of the citizens of Barre, Vt., seats were added to the top, so that the great coach carried 32 persons, 12 inside and 20 outside.

It once carried 62 young women from Worcester on a blackberry excursion, with eight horses drawing this record load. During the presidential campaign of 1840, it carried the political leaders to and from meetings around Quinsigamond.

His last driver, Henry S. Miner, narrates that Twitcheil before the days of the railroad collected election votes on horseback, and once rode from Greenfield, Mass., to Worcester, a distance of 54 miles, in four and a half hours. He had relays of fresh horses every six or ten miles, and made the ride when he was a post rider, before he had accumulated sufficient funds to buy an interest in a stage coach line, he once slept in his clothes, including buckskin underwear, in the American House in Worcester for a week, waiting for despatches from British steamers. He also had men and fresh horses waiting the entire week along the road to Norwich, Conn.

When the boats arrived, Twitcheil mounted his horse and started for Norwich. He met the boat, and delivered the despatches in New York hours ahead of any other post line.

Ginery Twitcheil was a great favorite with those who rode with him, and the seat beside the driver was eagerly vied for, even in bad weather. He had an inexhaustible fund of anecdotal stories with which he regaled his acquaintances. The people along his post and stage routes testified of him with their business commissions, and he performed a service similar to that of the express companies of today.

After a long period of self-denial in his early days, he bought a stage coach and two horses from a Mr. Stockwell, and established a stage line between Brattleboro and Worcester. In 1843 he owned and operated a line between Barre and Worcester, and later established a stage line from Greenfield to Brattleboro.

In that year the postmaster general at Washington advertised for contracts to carry the mail and Twitcheil, instead of bidding for one route, went to Washington and obtained several. Within a short time he was the largest stage operator in New England, owning a large number of fine stage lines and coaches.

One of his feats was driving a coach from Worcester, Mass., to Hartford, Conn., a distance of 60 miles, in 3 hours and 20 minutes, through deep snow. That was on January 23, 1816.

When the railroad came, Twitcheil turned to the new mode of transportation, and became first president of the Boston & Western railroad.

Travel Prints Are Talk of Town

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH the back-to-the-city movement, which soon will be bringing wandering vacationists into an environment of schoolroom, office and campus, comes the urge for something stunning and thoroughly practical to wear during the busy autumn days.

There is no doubt about the answer to this call for a chic and serviceable "first" fall costume. As fashiondom is proclaiming the good news about the dress or jacket-suit made of the new travel prints (some call them "city prints") which do not wrinkle or crush and which are patterned in the most fetching colors one may ever hope to see. And are they trip looking? They are just that. So much so that to fail to yield to their lure is to lose an opportunity to look dressed at one's smartest during the day (the hours).

The colors of these handsome travel prints are planned for service at the same time that they reflect the rich autumnal tones and tints which fascinate the eye. They are expressed in terms of gay plaids, checks, novelty stripes and tweedlike effects which are typical of the fall mode.

Almost without exception every one-piece dress has its own jacket. Then, too, they are tailored in a town way and this adds to their swank. Cunning details mark their styling, such as a tri-color beret collar or a bolero

ACCESSORIES ADD LIFE TO COSTUMES

Out-of-door costumes for early fall are deemed very fashionable when in white with pastel accessories. The soft pink and blue tones in spit or frock conversely are accented by white gloves, bags, hats and shoes.

Smarter and never is the duet of summer, even with the colorless or white ensemble, an alliance enhanced by the sports shoe of brown and white. One alluring outfit blessed with several sets of accessories is perhaps the most satisfactory way of varying a limited wardrobe.

Whoever has chosen white accessories for the pink or blue costume, may add to this by the green or yellow frock or suit without much expenditure.

For these two colors loom large on the midsummer color horizon. Black also is a happy thought in accessories for yellow, as is brown, provided the latter is suited to the complexion.

New-Millinery Styles to Influence Hairdress

With the dawn of a new era for millinery, comes now the question of hair arrangement which shall effect a nice harmony with the quaint little tilted-helm which are making their debut for midseason and fall.

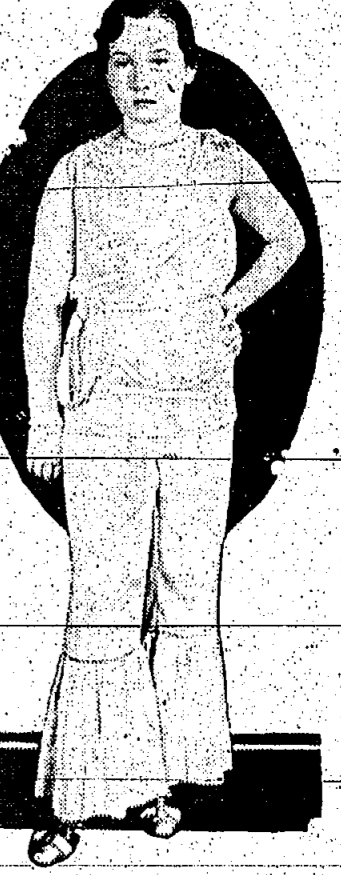
Coverings, as these little hats of second empire influence do, the right of the head, revealing the hair at the left, also showing it at the back, because of their forward tilt, the short boyish bob must needs pose out of the picture. In its stead, shoulder-length hair is forecasted, so that it can be curled at the sides, with special attention given to a soft full arrangement at the left, where the coiffure is so definitely exposed.

There is sure to be quite a bit of practicing before the mirror on the part of milady who is intent on mastering the art of wearing her new fall hat "just so."

Designers Take Stand for Two-Piece Dress

Designers have taken a bold stand in favor of the two-piece dress, the darling of fashion a few seasons ago. The two-piece has even invaded the evening field at the same time that the back-buttoning, bodice appears as a fresh obstacle to a woman's getting dressed in schedule time. Along with the trend toward simplicity in some directions, there are bound to be contradictions of sorts.

Sandals for Children



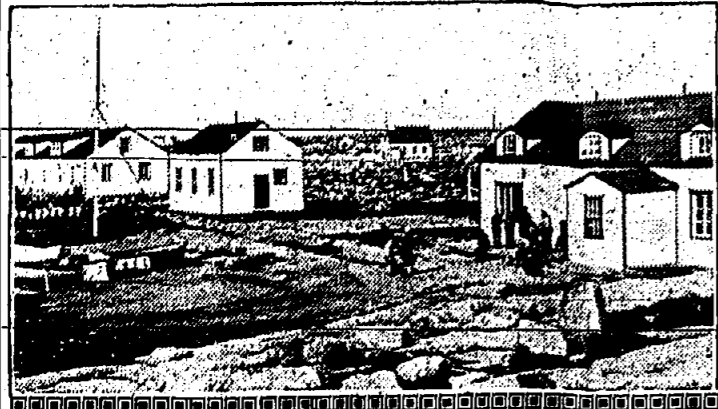
The new moderns come into the fashion spotlight with these three-tone kid sandals in fuchsia, blue and pink, with a pink kid back strap. They have a square toe and medium height heel, just like the grown-up ones. This sandal is worn with crepe palmans in pink, with long trailing chiffon ruffles set on below the knee.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Wall Lizards Multiplied

Back in 1920 a few little European wall lizards occupied their owner in West Philadelphia. They liked the climate and surroundings so well that they have multiplied and spread and now form the third species in the locality.

Aviation in Canada



One of Canada's Far-Flung Trading Posts.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ALTHOUGH the revised itinerary of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's vacation flight to Japan and China routed them over many square miles of practically unexplored territory in northwest Canada, much of the country they traversed between Washington, D. C., and Baker Lake, Northwest Territories, has been flown by Canadian government air surveys and by aerial prospectors.

The native Indians, Eskimos and Royal Canadian mounted policemen of the Hudson Bay district have not before had such distinguished aerial visitors, but the sight of an airplane, either in winter or summer, is no new experience to them.

Few people, except those who have seen it, realize the high degree to which northern Canada has organized its air transport. Using water routes, open in summer, it has laid down a wide network of fuel and supply stations at strategic points. All around Hudson Bay, at convenient spots, down the Mackenzie river to Lake Athabasca, about Great Slave and Great Bear lakes and along the Arctic coast, and down the Yukon, these depots are set up. Now practically every district in continental Canada is within flying range of one of these stations.

In fact, if you picture the Canadian airways as linked up with the air net in the United States, the broad statement is true that, given good weather, no place on the North American continent is now more than one or two days' flight from a railway.

It was in survey work and in reports of her millions of acres of forest reserves that Canada first used planes. The first attempt to use a plane on a long distance commercial mission was made by an oil company in 1921. To meet an emergency, it started two all-metal monoplane, Eskis, from the railhead at Peace River on a 1,200-mile flight to Norman on the Mackenzie river. The weather was vile; blizzards with temperatures of 40 and 50 below zero alternated with mild spring thaws.

Pilots Are Resourceful.

One plane, landing on crushed snow at Simpson, broke through so that a ski collapsed and a propeller blade struck the ground. But the resourcefulness of Canadian pilots, in a smush, far from shops and spare-part stores, is revealed in Pilot Gordon's laconic report on this accident:

"March 30. . . Will try and have a new 'prop' made here. Oak sleigh bearings are available; also some glue. And a Hudson's-Bay company man named Johnson is an old cabinetmaker. . . We can use the damaged propeller as a pattern and use the Catholic mission workshops here.

"March 31. Found moosehide glue. Borrowed some bont chips, so that the boards can be clamped tightly together in making the laminated propeller.

"April 15. Tested the new propeller. It works satisfactorily. The amazing degree to which planes now wipe out miles and save time in Canada was shown by flights and photography work carried on from a base on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. From this stormy coast Capt. Vernon ("Turk") Robinson made flight after flight, bearing surveyors and supplies over a mountainous coast line into the interior plateau. He carried drums of gas by air, making caches at points far distant; from these deposits planes could operate even further inland.

Thus Grand Falls, on the Hamilton river, was finally reached. Then, after a day's flight of 800 miles, starting from Duran lake, photographs were taken of the falls; and the next day the engine photographer was back in Quebec having his pictures developed. By sea and canoe, the only other means of travel, this task would have taken all summer!

Adventure, Grim and Perilous. In the lot of pilots and passengers in flight over the long stretches of empty wilderness which intervene between fuel caches, camps, or settlements.

Meet With Perilous Adventures.

One party, from a base on the inhospitable Gulf of St. Lawrence, was forced down by bad weather and had to alight on an unknown lake. A floating log ripped the bottom from their hull and the flying boat sank. Casting aside their clothing, the crew swam for the shore. They made land about a week, naked, in the woods, in the midst of the black-fly season. The days were blazing hot, but the nights freezing cold. Two men, badly hurt in the crash, reached the shore only with the greatest difficulty.

ing rabbits in the woods and killing frogs with sticks, the party kept alive for seven days, till rescued by another flying boat sent to seek them.

The search for the lost French flyers, Col and Nungesser, in May, 1927, nearly cost the lives of Captain Robinson and his crew. They had flown along the north shore as far as the Strait of Belle Isle, then still full of ice, when a storm forced them down. Anchoring late in the evening, in the shelter of a rocky ledge, they curled up in their cockpit to await better weather. Suddenly the wind veered, blowing a gale from the open sea. Their anchor dragged and their ship smashed on the rocks. They saved their emergency kits, made a fire on shore from the wreckage of their plane, and cooked breakfast. They walked 20 miles along the beach, to a lighthouse and signal station, to report their whereabouts.

Returning from a flight up the Ashuapmucium river, one pilot brought with him an old Indian. When invited to ride, the red man seemed in no way perturbed at the prospect. He calmly donned helmet and goggles and settled himself in the front cockpit, as if flying were an everyday act with him. In a half hour he flew downstream a distance which just previously it had taken him six days to cover by canoe.

On landing he climbed out, stretched himself, and said to the pilot: "How much money do you want?" "That Indian saw the advantage of air travel in the north country. Undoubtedly he graphically pictured to himself what paddling work he could save for himself and family in their long annual canoe trips to their hunting grounds, if they owned such a "bon canoe!"

Flying in Winter.

In north Quebec, flying goes on summer and winter.

On a January morning Capt. Kenneth Saunders, chief pilot of the Canadian Fairchild company, started north with an engineer and a Hudson's-Bay company official, on a visit to some of the northern trading posts. Unless one flies, it usually takes six weeks of mauling on snowshoes, with a dog team to haul baggage, to reach these wilderness outposts. Regions between posts are wholly uninhabited. Snow lies from four to six feet deep; trails, such as they are, usually follow the lines of rivers, through a broken country of small timber.

When Saunders and party left Roberval, the day was bright and fair, but the thermometer was 23 below. An hour up the Ashuapmucium they sighted the first trading post and circled to land on the frozen river. Either they struck a spot where a warm spring had thawed the ice or else an early fall of snow on this ice had prevented a checker formation; anyway, the plane broke through. The men had barely time to crawl from the cabin before the whole fuselage was under water.

Luckily, they were near the post, and Tom Moir, the Indian in charge, volunteered to walk out the hundred miles to civilization with a message. He started away within half an hour, taking only an ax, some matches and a chunk of moose meat. He made the trip in the record time of five days, sleeping twice on the second and fourth night, in holes in the snow lined with balsam boughs, and traveling continuously the rest of the time. Meantime the Canadians set about salvaging their plane. They made a platform of logs around the machine on which to work. As the water was not deep, a tripod of poles cut from the woods was built over the aircraft and its wings were removed.

Salvaged Their Plane.

Seven days later a rescue machine reached the scene with hoisting tackle and tools. The wrecked plane was moved safely to shore. A tent was erected around the front of the fuselage and the engine, which was a solid mass of ice. This ice was chopped out, and then a stove was lit in the tent and gradually the cabin and engine thawed out.

The metal propeller, badly bent, was straightened and the engine reassembled. The carburetor, though frozen in a solid block of ice for eight days, again worked perfectly.

On the 6th of February the plane was again ready for flight. Accompanied by the rescue machine, which had made several trips to ferry in gas, provisions, and little gifts for Mrs. Moir and her family (on whose hospitality the crew had been dependent during the salvage operations), it took off safely and flew back to Roberval.

Romance in Realm of World Finance

Drama Is Woven Around the Pound and Franc.

London.—Romance still lives in the world of international finance, although it may be dimmed by a few drab technicalities.

The most recent drama was woven about the English pound and the French franc, with the Austrian shilling as the poor, long suffering orphan, its sensational ending dispelled, for the present at least, all hopes of France to make Paris the greatest money market in Europe.

The curtain rises with the Credit-Anstalt, once the most powerful institution in central Europe, slowly approaching collapse. Its funds had been used liberally to support Austrian industry and manufacturers in adjoining states, when the economic depression descended.

In a moment of desperation, Austrian leaders turned to their old ally, Germany, which had little money to offer, but suggested a reciprocal customs scheme whereby industry of both states would benefit, thus lessening the pressure upon the Credit-Anstalt, thus was born the Austro-German customs union, which pre-empted never-healed discussion in Europe until any incident since the armistice.

France feared a new alliance between Austria and Germany in contravention of the treaty of Versailles and offered financial assistance to the Credit-Anstalt in return for abolition of the proposed scheme.

However, after the measure had been referred to the Hague court for final settlement, France's enthusiasm for offering financial aid cooled. In return for floating a \$21,000,000 loan, French financiers demanded Austria scrap the customs union.

Austria's acquiescence, observers pointed out, would have made her simply another franc child of Paris and enhanced the city's prestige as a money market. At the crucial moment, however, the Bank of England as the "hero" swept upon the stage with its money bags filled with \$21,000,000.

The Credit-Anstalt was saved. The Bank of England's reputation had a new glitter and France was left with nothing but a dose as to how the rich plumb had slipped from its grasp.

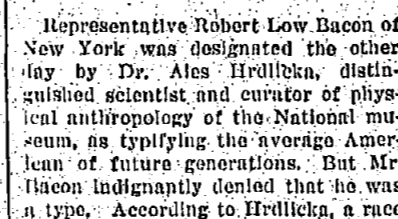
In addition, French hopes of Paris becoming a great financial center have of late been dampened by the spread of the general depression in France. In May it had an unfavorable balance of visible trade estimated at \$45,000,000, the largest it had known for any month in many years.

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Denies He's Typical



Representative Robert Low Bacon of New York was designated the other day by Dr. Alex. Hrdlicka, distinguished scientist and curator of physical anthropology of the National Museum, as typifying the average American of future generations. But Mr. Bacon indignantly denied that he was a type. According to Hrdlicka, a race of tall, ruddy faced sandy haired people, broadened and hardened by outdoor life, will inhabit the United States in coming years.

Men dislike knife-like edges on their

ABOUT THE HOUSE

Just in ovens is due mostly to moisture that develops from baking or broiling. If the oven door is kept open for twenty minutes after use the moisture will evaporate and remove the cause of rust.

Dry chewing gum, often carried in pockets on the soles of shoes, is easily removed from carpets and rugs by putting on a few drops of gasoline. The gum will crumble and can be brushed off.

Serving a sorbet with the meal course adds a novelty touch to the dinner. It is not only delicious in itself but gives a pleasant contrasting flavor to heavier dishes. Another all-important point for the busy housewife is that sorbets are easily and quickly prepared.

A well-known scientist in the field of nutritional psychology recently suggested that an excellent way to stimulate digestion is to partake of a sweet snack—a second dessert as it were—a half hour or so after meal time. A few pieces of candy, some small cakes, in fact, anything sweet, he said, is not only a pleasant after-dinner treat but helps stimulate the flow of gastric juices needed to complete digestion.

Father Sage Says:

We never thought we would live to see the day when a bride's hope chest would contain a muzzie, a leash and a box of puppy biscuits.

POTPOURRI

Russia's Long River

The Volga river of Russia is the longest in Europe. It, itself, is some 2,300 miles long, but with its tributaries furnishes more than 20,000 miles of navigable water. Fifty million people live along this waterway. The Oka and the Kama, two of the Volga branches, are each among the longest rivers of Europe. The head of the Volga is near Petrograd.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Zoo Hippopotamus Reaches Ripe Old Age

New York.—Peter, the Great is unique among his kind. He recently celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday, which is another rare event for one of Peter's race, who usually pass to the great beyond before arriving at this staid old age. If Peter has any intention of passing on, he failed to demonstrate an early demise as he gobbled up two halves of hay in his quarters in the Bronx zoo. Peter is the huge hippopotamus that for many years has been the center of admiration of the millions of visitors at the zoo.

Youths End Globe Tour, 33,000 Miles, on \$700

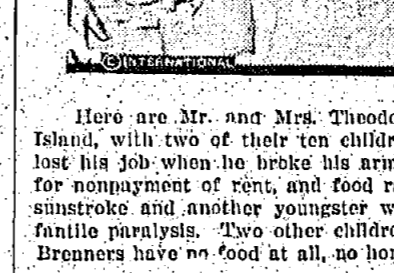
Fort Wayne, Ind.—A 33,000-mile globe-encircling jaunt, has been completed at a cost of under \$700 by Harold Greiner, Earl Wayne, and Paul Nelp, Cleveland. The youths, both of whom were graduated from Concordia college here, began their long trip a year ago this month. Among the methods of earning transportation engaged in by the youths was peeling potatoes on an ocean liner. In Spain they traveled more than 750 miles on bicycles.

Big Cities Spend More Than Three Billion

New York Takes the Lead in List of 250.

Washington.—The 250 cities of the nation having a population of more than 50,000 paid \$3,485,280,927 for the operation of their governments in 1929. Their revenue totaled \$3,075,234,308, and property subject to ad valorem

Most Unfortunate of Families



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brenner of Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, with two of their ten children, Frank and Rudolph, twins. Brenner lost his job when he broke his arm; the family was evicted from its home for nonpayment of rent, and food ran low. A ten months' old baby died of sunstroke and another youngster was rushed to the hospital, victim of infantile paralysis. Two other children were stricken with paralysis. Now the Brennens have no food at all, no home and jobs are impossible to find.

Children are a great comfort in most instances, I can see, and if the rug is to continue, they are, of course, an absolute necessity. Poor old King Lear, however, had a hard time with at least two of his, and got little satisfaction from his relationships with them. His is one of the most tragic stories in fiction. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is," he cries out in

Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth

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

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as many of grief and disappointment of parent, "to have a thankless child." When I was a little boy and used to drive into town on Saturday afternoons—I remember often seeing the drayman of the town driving his team about. He was a big strong man almost of middle age then, black haired, broad shouldered, hard muscled. He lifted barrels and boxes about as if they had been a child's building blocks. His wagon was newly painted, and his horses were no common animals. They were carefully groomed, their sleek black coats shining in the sun.

That was fifty years ago or more, and I had long ago let the memory of him pass from my mind. There was a news item in the local paper a few weeks ago which attracted my attention. The old drayman had been taken to the poor house, it said. He was past ninety now, unable to work, not easy possibly to get on with, needing love and care and attention and having no one willing to give it to him. When he had quit work a few years ago, so the story went, he had found himself amply provided for. He had

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

THE FIVE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES WHO DIED IN OFFICE WERE ELECTED AT 20-YEAR INTERVALS



CAPT. W. G. R. GRACE COMPLETED THREE FLIGHTS BETWEEN LONDON AND PARIS IN A SINGLE DAY—1927

"LADY SKYLINE" COLORADO'S CHAMPION WHITE LEGGORN LAYS 235 EGGS IN AS MANY DAYS—1927

Big Cities Spend More Than Three Billion

New York Takes the Lead in List of 250.

Washington.—The 250 cities of the nation having a population of more than 50,000 paid \$3,485,280,927 for the operation of their governments in 1929. Their revenue totaled \$3,075,234,308, and property subject to ad valorem taxes totaled for city purposes was valued at \$80,402,335,250, or \$1.814 per capita.

These figures are given in a compilation made public by the Department of Commerce. The revenue receipts totaled \$607,000,380 more than the payments of the year, exclusive of payments for permanent improvements, but \$500,055,610 less than the total payments, including those for permanent improvements.

In only 87 of the cities was there sufficient revenue to meet all payments during the year. The payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

The gross debt outstanding at the close of the year amounted to \$8,961,973,215, or a per capita of \$202.22, consisting of \$7,586,740,770, funded or fixed; \$530,440,215, special assessment bonds and certificates; \$458,405,087, revenue loans, and \$395,912,131, outstanding warrants.

The net indebtedness of the 250 cities amounted to \$6,180,280,570, or \$138.32 per capita. With an assessed property valuation of \$18,362,062,000, revenues of \$603,400,000 and \$504,734,000 representing the cost of government, New York led the list.

Following New York in the matter of governmental cost was Chicago, with a total of \$173,735,000. The next eight cities, ranked according to their governmental costs, were Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Baltimore.

New York was first also in its net debt, which amounted to \$1,540,850,000, an increase over that of 1928 of \$80,484,000.

Millionaire Jockey

Others obviously don't make the man in this case, for Pete Bestwick, the millionaire jockey, who wears a dinner suit or a jockey's silks with equal grace, certainly was not attired in a manner his riches would suggest when this photograph was taken. America's most famous gentleman jockey had just arrived in Saratoga.

saved money, he still had his farms and his children in whom he was much interested. He had faith in them and he decided to deed his property to them while he was still alive sure of being looked after as long as he lived. This he did.

Things changed then. Father was getting old and childish, it was said; it was almost impossible to get on with him.

And so he sits there alone, unloved, unneeded for excepting in a mechanical and perfunctory way, pondering over the mistake he made, the ingratitude of his children eating into his heart.

King Lear was right.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mid-Season Ensemble



A port little coque feather perched just above the roll-up brim of the white crocheted turban adds a fetching note to Chanel's smart mid-season ensemble of black, white and orange. The ensemble includes the hip-length holly jacket and furnishes the saw-tooth edging on the vest and a chunk of moose meat. He made the trip in the record time of five days, sleeping twice on the second and fourth night, in holes in the snow lined with balsam boughs, and traveling continuously the rest of the time. Meantime the Canadians set about salvaging their plane. They made a platform of logs around the machine on which to work. As the water was not deep, a tripod of poles cut from the woods was built over the aircraft and its wings were removed.

Such is Life

NO CADDY FOR HIM!

NO, JUNIOR, I CAN'T LEND YOU A DIME, BUT YOU KIN EARN PLENTY CADDYING.

THAT'S AN IDEA.

DON'T YA WANT A CADDY, MR. BILKINS?

NO, THANKS, SON! ENOUGH FOLKS LAUGH AT MY GOLF NOW, SO WHY SHOULD I HIRE A CADDY TO LAUGH AT ME?

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Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

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.

The Modern Cavalier

It was a superior creature. At least, the old days the man on horseback he regarded himself as such. In the feudal system the man on foot had no rights which the cavalier was bound to respect. It was up to the pedestrian to get out of the way. His rode wealth, caste and arrogance; the peasant must make way for gentry.

The old tradition of the superiority of the cavalier died hard. It seemed so much more noble to ride a horse and give orders to men on foot than it did to follow a horse along a furrow, that there persists even in America, the legend of "gentility" typified by the man on horseback. That, by the way, is one of the reasons why the cowboy of western fiction and the movies, who in real life is merely a farmhand whose job requires him to ride a horse, is such a figure of romance in the eyes of youth. There is something of the same sense of superiority manifested by many persons who drive automobiles in these days. They seem to have only arrogant contempt for people on foot, and to look down with scorn on those who drive shabbier or cheaper cars than their own. This is not true of the great majority of motorists, of course, but it is true of enough of them to account for a high percentage of the annual toll of deaths caused by the automobile. More than half of the 35,000 persons killed in the past year on the highways were pedestrians run down by cavalier motorists.

An old proverb reads: "Put a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil." The automobile has brought power of life and death into the hands of thousands who are unfitted for it by training and intelligence. Even in the older days there had developed the motto "noblesse oblige," which signifies that nobility recognized its responsibility toward the lower classes. It would not do to run down the commonality too recklessly. But there are thousands of motorists today who recognize, apparently, no responsibility toward anyone, and who seem to become "intoxicated" by the sense of power as soon as they sit behind a steering wheel.

For such drivers, who are responsible for most of the highway accidents and deaths, there is but one remedy. To try to impress a sense of social responsibility upon such people is worse than useless; they simply don't know what you are talking about. Prompt and severe punishment for every infraction of the motor vehicle laws and regulations resulting in accident or death is the only deterrent. A mere fine is not enough for most of these lawbreakers. Imprisonment without option, and revocation of the license to drive a car, once it is generally understood that these penalties will be enforced upon all alike, may result, in time, in making our roads safe for the ordinary, law-abiding citizen.

Complete Greasing Service

95c

Texaco SERVICE STATION

Morris and Warner Aves.

Formerly Park's Service Station

World's Biggest Lie

The damage done by rumors is often irreparable, though later events prove her to be the world's greatest liar.—American Magazine.

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 ratables.
5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system.
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
8. Plan whereby dead-end streets are eliminated.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.

Weekly Calendar

- Today**
Lions Club, weekly meeting, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m.
Tonight
Soft Ball League, county playground, Diner Indians vs. Fire Eaters, 7:15 p. m.
Jr. O. U. A. M., weekly meeting, P. O. S. A. Hall, Morris Avenue, 8 p. m.
Daughters of America, meeting, Municipal Building, 9 p. m.
Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
- Monday**
Court, 2nd-floor, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, monthly meeting, office of Lyons-Conley Co., 277 Morris Ave., 7 p. m.
- Tuesday**
Patriotic Order Sons of America, meeting, P. O. S. A. Hall, Morris Ave., 8 p. m.
Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday**
Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club rooms, 3 p. m.
Fire Department, monthly company meeting, firehouse, 8 p. m.

Calendar of Future Events

- Friday, Saturday, Sept. 18-19**
Comedy, "Corporal Egan," James Caldwell School Auditorium, auspices Camp 103, P. O. of A.
- Wednesday, September 16**
Charity unemployed dance, Springfield Democratic Club, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
- Friday, September 18**
Organization meeting, Municipal Poor and Unemployed Relief Central Body, board room, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
- Sunday, September 20**
Baseball, Gibson's B. B. C. vs. Bloomer Girls, Flemer Oval, 2:30 p. m.
- Monday, September 21**
Benefit card party, P. O. of A. Camp, P. O. S. A. Hall, Morris Ave., 8:30 p. m.
- Monday, September 28**
Parent-Teacher's Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
- Fisheries: By-Products**
By-products of the Canadian fisheries are produced on a large scale. They include glue, fish meal, fish oil fertilizer, herring scales for use in the manufacture of pearl essence, poultry, gelatin, whiting, etc., as well, of course, as the fish itself. All this, the by-products, ordinarily add several million dollars to the value of Canada's annual fisheries production. Canada Weekly, p. 12.

SHUBERT

WEEK BEG. THIS MON. NIGHT
LATEST OF Musical Hits!
"EVERYBODY'S WELCOME"
With FRANCES WILLIAMS
Oscar SHAW
Ann PENNINGTON
RITZ Bros. - Harriette LAKE
DORSEY - ORCHESTRA
Eves 7:50-8:30. Mat. Wed.-Sat. 50-52.

BROAD ST.

WEEK BEG. THIS MON. NIGHT
DRACULA
Sensational Vampire Thriller
THE PLAY, NOT THE PICTURE
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 5:00 to 8:15
Nights 8:00 to 12:00 (No Higher)
Week Sept 21 - 27
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

ARTHUR H. LENNOX

Reg. Engr. & Surveyor
Springfield, N. J.
Office Tel. Millburn 6-0080
Res. Tel. Howell 4-2235 W

Going Abroad



Senator's Daughter Goes in for Art



MISS COOLIDGE, daughter of Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts, is one of the students in an outdoor mountain art school in Glacier National park and has been working hard. She is here seen painting the portrait of one of the Indian chiefs who live in the park.

Erased President
John Quincy Adams was the first President who wore any beard, a fact that on each side of the face, the beard of some kind or other, such as side whiskers, mustaches, etc., were worn by the following: Van Buren, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Roosevelt, Cleveland and Taft.—Exchange

Wore Curly Hair
Although the curly hair was abolished in the seventeenth century, they are still a few towns in England which retain the old custom. At Rippon, in Yorkshire, and at St. Albans, in Hertfordshire, the hair of a horn blown to simulate a few curls.



Where the home-brighteners come from

PAINTS

Things have changed drastically in the paint business. The modern idea includes the amateur, the home-owner, and there are many, many kinds of paints, enamels and varnishes manufactured with this specifically in mind. In other words, the products in this class have been made intensely practical for use by the amateur. New colors in new forms will interest you and doubtless inspire you to tackle much-needed jobs around the house. Come in and let's talk it over.

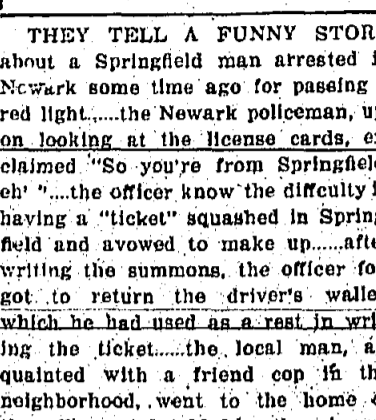
Decorative Painters, Inc.

333 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.
Telephone Millburn 6-1581
PAINTS - WALLPAPER - GLASS - LADDERS

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- All This Is Foolish But Nearly True?



Rambling Around Town



THEY TELL A FUNNY STORY about a Springfield man arrested in Newark some time ago for passing a red light. The Newark policeman, upon looking at the license cards, exclaimed "So you're from Springfield, eh?" The officer knew the difficulty in having a "ticket" squashed in Springfield and avowed to make up... after writing the summons, the officer forgot to return the driver's wallet, which he had used as a rest in writing the ticket. The local man, acquainted with a friend cop in the neighborhood, went to the home of the officer and told him the circumstances, reminding him that the arresting officer had failed, unknowingly, to return the wallet. Of course, in due time, the Springfielder and friend cop met the burly officer who had "gotten back" at a driver from this township when threatened with arrest for "stealing" a wallet from a passing motorist, the policeman whined and started to apologize... only after a bawling out from his fellow cop for giving a summons only on the pretense of getting someone from a particular town, and after the local motorist decided to make no charge, did the matter drop, and so did the summons for "passing a red light." The next day, our fellow townsman, who by the corner at which the offense had occurred, and to behold, the officer smiled sweetly, stopped traffic from three directions, and permitted our Springfield driver to make his left-hand turn... and who said he who laughs last, laughs best.

Committeeman George B. Gaskill at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night answered a perplexing problem existing among the minds of the town fathers. It seems that Committeeman Lewis P. Macartney was anxious to get the board's consent, to guarantee a clerk for handling matters which will confront the proposed Municipal Employment Bureau... an organization of delegates from local charitable organizations together with Mr. Macartney is to be held a week from today to meet the coming problem of relief for the poor and unemployed this coming winter... it may be necessary, Mr. Macartney said, to open a bureau at certain hours, so that the unemployed or needy, might list their names for aid after an afternoon brain-racking discussion, Mr. Gaskill mentioned something about being about the Municipal Building at all times, and at once the other members unanimously decided to have Mr. Gaskill handle the clerical work... the position was quickly awarded, thus making Mr. Gaskill the "Director of Unemployed" however, the actual distribution of aid will be vested in other departments.

New Version on Right of Way Law for the Motorist

By Harold G. Hoffman
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

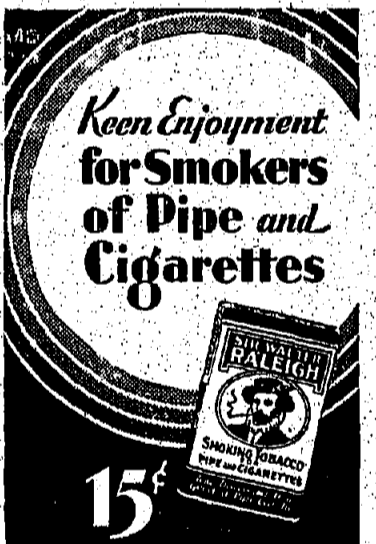
THE old, loosely-interpreted version of right of way law was given by motorists like this: "The driver on the right has the right of way." Substantially that was correct. But it is correct no longer. The Legislature, amending Article VIII of the Traffic Act, has established new rules governing right of way. Let us examine first, Section 12. We find this paragraph has a new and important twist. The old statement: "When two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right" is still found. But in addition there appears this significant sentence: "The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection." Note that new sentence and note it carefully.

It means that a motorist no longer may snatch the right of way, merely because he is on the right of a driver traveling on an intersection street. Under the new law the vehicle approaching, but now already within the intersection, from the right. Only in the event of two vehicles entering at the same time, does the vehicle on the right have the right of way. Next we find a new provision respecting stop streets, designated in

A Forgotten Duel

Every American schoolboy has been taught that George Washington, during the eight years of the Revolution, had other enemies than the British to fight. More than once jealous generals sought to oust him and take his place. One of these attempts the Conway conspiracy, is referred to in all American history books; but historians have passed over the story of the duel it caused between Generals John Cadwalader and Thomas Conway. Now, as we near the celebration next year of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of George Washington's Birth, all these personal issues pertaining to his life take on new interest, and this incident of Conway's duel needs to be recalled.

We are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission that General Cadwalader so hotly resented General Conway's surreptitious move against the Commander-in-Chief that he challenged Conway to a duel. Probably the only record of what actually took place between the two generals was set down many years after the event by Alexander Garden, an officer in the Continental Army and aide-de-camp to General Nathaniel Greene. As described by Garden, General Cadwalader arrived at the appointed rendezvous accompanied by General Dickinson as his second, while Conway's attendant was Colonel Morgan. It was agreed by the seconds that on the word being given, the principals might fire in their own time, either offhand or with deliberate aim. The parties having taken their places and the word being given, Conway immediately raised his pistol, fired and missed. General Cadwalader was about to fire when a strong gust of wind disturbed his aim, and he lowered his weapon. "Why not fire, General Cadwalader?" Conway taunted him. "We came here not to trifles," General Cadwalader retorted. "When the wind has passed, you will find me acting my part." "Ye shall have every chance of performing it well," Conway jeered, and at once turned himself full face to his adversary. General Cadwalader fired, and Conway fell forward on his face, the bullet entering his mouth and carrying away a sliver of his jawbone. The wound, however, was not fatal. The call of honor having been satisfied, the two officers, Garden records, parted without resentment, and Conway lived to write to George Washington a letter of sincere repentance for his part in the scandal against the Commander-in-Chief. Whether Washington replied is not known to history. No answer has ever been found.



Sneakers!

39c
Pair

120 Pairs of Men's, Boys and Girls Sneakers on sale at this astounding low price, as a Fall Opening Special. Colors, Brown and White.

COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP

245-A Morris Ave.
Expert Shoe Rebuilder
Shoes Shined At All Times.



SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

Spent Week-End Away Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson and daughters, Peggy and Karin, of Bryant avenue, spent the holiday week-end in Merchantsville. Return From Asbury Park Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. McCollum of Satter street are home from a vacation of two weeks in Asbury Park. In Sussex County Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Buell and sons, Edgar and Donald, of 97 Battle Hill avenue, spent the week-end at Flat Brook River, in Sussex County. Entertained Guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegle of South Springfield avenue entertained over the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wegle of Fair Haven. Were in N. Y. State Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and son, Walter, of 126 Tooker avenue, are home from a stay in Lucerne, N. Y. At Bradley Beach Miss Sally Shack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shack of Morris avenue, was at Bradley Beach for the holiday week-end. She was accompanied by her brother, Max. In Beach Haven Miss May Ritter of Crescent road has been spending some time in Beach Haven. Home From Camp Carl Flomer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flomer of Meisel avenue, is home after spending the summer in camp at East Waterford, Me. Billie McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath of 57 Severna avenue, has returned from Camp Viking on Cape Cod, where he spent the summer. In Saratoga, N. Y. Bernard Beckman of Short Hills avenue, who returned recently from Virginia, spent the holiday week-end at Saratoga, N. Y. Return From Cottage Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn and family of Morris avenue, have returned after spending the summer at their cottage in Rock Ridge Lake, Denville. In Sussex County Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell and children, Phyllis and John, of Morris avenue, spent the holiday week-end at their summer home in Revas. Was in North Carolina Douglas Warner of Severna avenue returned recently from a visit to Mr. Warner and children, at Pine Bluff, N. C. Visited in Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall of Linden avenue visited Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, at her home in Easton, Pa., over the week-end. In Canada Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney of 19 Marlon avenue have left for New Market, Ontario, Canada, where they will spend several months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney, formerly of Bloomfield. Were in Ocean Grove Miss Harriet Spinning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Spinning of Morris turnpike, is home after spending her vacation in Ocean Grove.

In Watertown Russell Morrison of Morrison road is spending this week at Watertown, in the Barnegat Bay. At Shore For Holiday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander of 120 Tooker avenue, spent the holiday week-end in Lavalette.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Stoltz of Battle Hill avenue will return the latter part of this week after a two weeks' vacation at Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy of 45 Severna avenue are spending a two weeks' vacation at Lavalette.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn and family of Morris avenue, have returned after spending the summer at their cottage in Rock Ridge Lake, Denville.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET ON TUESDAY The Board of Education will meet Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School at 8 o'clock. President G. Arnold Wright will preside.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SALE OF BOTTLED WATER, MINERAL WATER, FRUIT JUICES AND SOFT BEVERAGES OF EVERY KIND AND DESCRIPTION, WHICH ARE TO BE CONSIDERED ON THE PREMISES, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union: SECTION 1. That Section 5 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to License and Regulate the Sale of Soda Water, Mineral Water, Fruit Juices and Soft Beverages of Every Kind and Description, which are to be consumed on the premises, in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union," is hereby amended to read as follows: SECTION 5. The annual license fee for the sale of soda water, mineral water, fruit juices and soft beverages of every kind and description, which are to be consumed on the premises, shall be Two (\$2.00) Dollars. Said license fees are imposed for each year.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND MAINTENANCE OF GASOLINE PUMPS AND APPLICANCES TO BE USED FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELLING OR EXPOSING FOR SALE ANY GASOLINE OR SIMILAR MOTOR FUEL IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union: SECTION 1. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, install or maintain any gasoline pump or pumps, or any similar appliance, for the purpose of selling or exposing for sale any gasoline or similar motor fuel in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, unless such person, firm or corporation shall first file with the Township Clerk a description of the proposed pump or pumps, and shall be accompanied by a check in the amount of Five (\$5.00) Dollars for each pump proposed to be installed and maintained.

SECTION 2. All persons, firms or corporations now operating or maintaining any gasoline pump or pumps, or any similar appliance, as described in the foregoing section, or who hereafter desire to erect, install or maintain any such gasoline pump or pumps, shall make application in writing to the Clerk of the Township Committee for a license to do so, and such application shall set forth the name and address of the applicant, a description of the proposed pump or pumps, and shall be accompanied by a check in the amount of Five (\$5.00) Dollars for each pump proposed to be installed and maintained.

SECTION 3. The Clerk shall turn over to all of said applicants to the Township Committee at the next meeting for their consideration: SECTION 4. Said applications shall be referred to the Police and Fire Committee for investigation and report, and it shall be the duty of said committee to ascertain whether or not said application, if granted, will increase the fire hazard or otherwise tend to injure persons or property, or otherwise affect the public health and safety of the Township in the neighborhood where said pumps are proposed to be erected or maintained.

SECTION 5. Whenever it is proposed to supply said gasoline pumps by underground tanks, said tanks shall be located within the property lines of the premises owned or occupied by the applicant, and shall be safe and no tank shall be covered until the same has been inspected by the Building Inspector of the Township and his approval obtained.

SECTION 6. Each applicant shall pay a license fee of Five (\$5.00) Dollars for each pump installed or maintained, and such license shall run for a period of one year from the date of the issuance thereof, provided, however, that any person, firm or corporation who has before the effective date of this ordinance, paid the license fee provided under an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating and Maintaining Gasoline Pumps and Appliances in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union," passed and approved May 28th, 1929, shall not be obliged to pay the license fee provided hereunder until the expiration of the license granted under the above entitled ordinance.

Who's Who in Business Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

WRECKER SERVICE GRILL WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR STOP AND SPRINGFIELD GARAGE MORRIS AND MOUNTAIN AVENUES, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0181 MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL on the Highway Phone Westfield 2-3943 Mountainside, N. J. BAKERY SEE HANK SPRINGFIELD BAKERY MILLBURN 6-0467 MORRIS AVE. CHARLES S. QUINZEL Painting and Paperhanging "Good Work Only" 102 Flermer Ave., Springfield, N. J. BARBER P. J. RONDEAU HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK We Buy Old Cars and Parts Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J. Wind-blown hair cuts by Expert Barbers RIALTO BARBER SHOP Morris and Flermer Aves. In Quinzel Building "Tommy the Barber" Prop. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS HENRY J. DASSING and Co., 613 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0359 PLUMBING PLUMBING AND HEATING Fixtures On Payments HARRY C. ANDERSON 140 Mountain Avenue, Telephone Millburn 6-1986

DE FRANCIS BEAUTY SHOPPE Manicuring - Marcel - Fingerwaves Hair Dyeing Shampooing - Facial Treatment PERMANENT WAVING 267 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. GIBSON'S DINER Good Eats - Courteous Service Never Closed Morris and Mountain Aves. Telephone Millburn 6-0431

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between Sammie Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Philip Olson Wilson, et al., defendants. Pl. No. 100. By virtue of the above-stated writ of replevin, the following premises, to-wit: (1) south seventy eight degrees forty six minutes east one hundred and fifty feet, thence (2) south eleven degrees fourteen minutes west thirty four feet, thence (3) north sixteen one hundredth feet, thence (4) north seventy eight degrees forty six minutes east one hundred and fifty feet, thence (5) north eleven degrees fourteen minutes west thirty four feet, thence (6) north eleven degrees fourteen minutes east one hundred and fifty feet to place of BEGINNING. There is due approximately \$5,077.07 and \$1,425.00, with interest from July 9th, 1931, and costs.

30c Is all that it costs to rent that room, apartment or house. Or maybe you have something you want to sell—automobile, some furniture, a typewriter, or something else—30c will sell it. YOUR MESSAGE WILL BE SEEN In the Classified Columns Call at the SUN office. 10 Flermer Ave. or call Millburn 6-1256 In the Classified Columns of the SUN

FALL NEEDS

HUFF HARDWARE CO., Inc.

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LAWN SEED

BEST GRADE 35c per lb.

VIGORO

Table with 2 columns: Weight and Price. 100 pounds \$5.00, 50 pounds 3.00, 25 pounds 1.75, 5 pounds 50c.

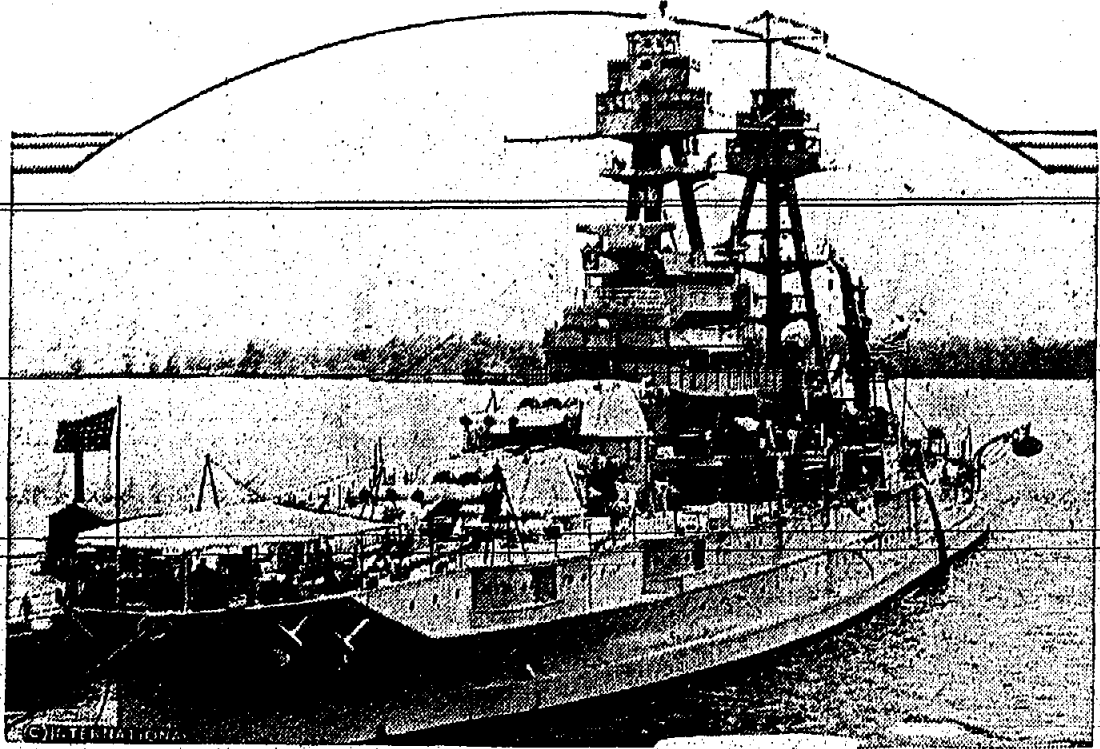
GROUND BONE MEAL

Last Week's Specials on Housewares are still on sale. Every one is a real value.

Just a reminder to overhaul your furnace -- We carry all sizes of galvanized smoke pipe and elbows. Also ash cans, rotary sifters and furnace scoops.

HUFF HARDWARE CO., Inc.

Pennsylvania Sails for the Pacific Ocean



The U. S. S. Pennsylvania leaving the Philadelphia navy yard after a two years' layoff for repairs and overhauling, for Hampton Roads, Va., and then the Pacific coast. With the Arizona, the Pennsylvania will proceed to San Pedro, Calif., after stops at Cuba and the Canal Zone, and will become the flagship of Admiral J. V. Chase, commander of the Pacific fleet.

The Kitchen Cabinet

My thoughts come flying forth in flocks, one after another, but oh, the little winged things that will not flutter through!

The little lovely wafers that start and then draw back with fear.

These are the ones of all that I hold dearest dear.

—Grace Hostetler

CARE OF THE TEETH

Less than a hundred years ago the tooth brush was practically unknown as well as dentifrices; now one hour of a new kind of brush or a new dentifrice every few months; however, those who lived in the early days without any of these (now considered necessities) had teeth that were much better than we possess today. By ordinary reasoning one would say that these things injure the teeth, but we must go back of that to find the trouble. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers ate food that was coarse and rough, which scoured the teeth and gums and at the same time supplying the necessary minerals and vitamins to keep the teeth and gums healthy.

Teeth and gums need to work to keep healthy just as does every other part of the body. Food that slips down easily is not well masticated, gives the teeth no work at grinding, which they are made to do. Foods that require a great deal of chewing are needed for healthy teeth. Corn bread, nuts, apples—skins and all—green, fresh vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, celery, green onions, all need to be well chewed; this is not all; they

are rich in the elements needed for a healthy body.

Recent research has taught us that tooth decay is observed where vitamin C is lacking. Dr. Milton T. Hinke of the University of Chicago in his study of the average American diet, showed that he deficient in this valuable vitamin C. The reason for this is that this particular vitamin is very unstable, is easily destroyed by cooking and it appears that the body cannot store up this vitamin for any length of time, so we need our new supply daily.

Both orange and lemon juice contain liberal quantities of vitamin C, also green vegetables as well as other fruits.

My Neighbor Says:

SEASONING added to the water in which a ham is being boiled help give a delicious, savory meat. The amounts can be varied to suit the taste, but the following kinds and proportions are satisfactory for one ham: Two carrots, sliced; one small onion, sliced with several cloves; a stalk or two of celery, sliced; one sprig of parsley; and a few pepper-corns.

If apples or tomatoes are prickled with a fork before baking they will not break open while cooking.

When you are cleaning a room, make some powdered whitening into a thin paste with cold water and smear this mixture over the panes with a piece of muslin. When dry, lightly rub off and polish the glass with clean dusters. The window is thus cleaned easily and quickly.

Four cupsful of flour equal one pound.

(Copyright, 1931.—WNU Service)

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Education is not a matter of school or college. These merely are places where facilities for education are grouped and made more available. But all anyone needs for education is ambition and perseverance. It is hard to see how anyone can avoid a certain amount of education in these days. It was not so long ago that a dweller in a rural community had to depend mainly upon his imagination to tell him what foreign lands looked like or what good music might be. He never heard the voice of a really prominent foreigner, or even of the leading thinkers of his own country. Today, the movies bring him the atmosphere of foreign lands. He is as well acquainted with the appearance of the great buildings of the world, as he is with that of his own barn. He knows how the people of distant countries look, move and act. On the radio, he hears the best music, the best

operators, the best comedians, the keenest thinkers. Good roads and automobiles bring newspapers and magazines to his door, and enable him to travel in a few hours to places which it would have taken his grandfather days and weeks to reach. Man's viewpoint has widened to the extent that he is obliged to absorb general knowledge, whether he has any ambition to obtain it himself or not. And as for New York, the city is an education in itself.

At Darman's, the Japanese restaurant on Sixth Avenue, the waiter puts a gas ring on the table, places a sauce pan on the ring, and proceeds to cook your food in it. He then gives you a pair of chopsticks and leaves you

to do the best you can. There is a trick in eating with chopsticks. You place one stick in the hollow between the thumb and first finger and press the tip of the third finger firmly against it. This holds it rigid. The other chopstick, held by the ball of the thumb and the first two fingers, is movable. Once you master the technique, eating with chopsticks becomes fairly easy. But until you get good at it, the safest thing is to tuck your napkin under your chin.

He has a sitting room, bed room, and bath on a corner, and a suspicious sense of humor. One hot night, he decided to retire early. As he entered his bedroom, in which no light was lit, he saw through the open window

two girls across the court. Their window also was open; the light blazed. They were girls the man never had seen before and their conversation was plainly audible. Their idea was that it was too hot to stay in and that somewhere there must be a man who would take them to a night club. They telephoned a couple without success. Finally, one of the girls said: "Well, tell him as soon as he comes in to call Dorothy." And she gave her number.

This was enough for the listener. He went into his living room, where he has a telephone which doesn't go through any apartment switchboard, and he called that number. He got it. "Is this Dorothy?" he said. "Well, Dorothy, it sure is good to talk to you again. I suppose you heard the old man finally left me a million. Think so much fun on so little. But now we'll show them some speed, won't we, Dorothy. Don't be silly. Of course you know who this is. Do you mean to tell me after all the trouble I have had getting your number that you don't even remember my voice. I'd never forget your voice. Oh, well, what's the use?" And he hung up the receiver and went back into the bedroom.

He's at the Corner



BEST FISHERMAN



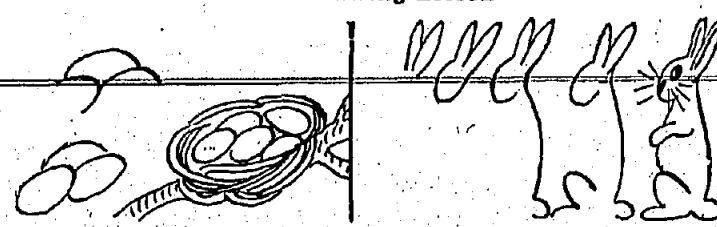
She—Daddy, how is it that you catch so many fish and Jack and I rarely ever catch any?

Dad—Well, I reckon it's because I know just a little more than the fish.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

The Drawing Lesson



The Nest.
What is this, a pile of rocks?
No, it can't be that;
This next drawing's something like
A funny sort of hat.

What a terrible mistake!
It is a nest, I see;
And full of eggs—I wonder where
The little bird can be?

The Bunny.
Draw two flower petals first,
And add a center, round;
Draw a line, a sort of stem,
That reaches to the ground.

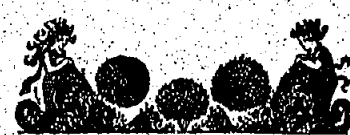
Then in front, a sprig of grass,
But, say, this drawing's funny—
Why it is not a daisy at all,
It is a nacky bunny!

—Ludella Critch

A House of Shell

Most of the curious things you pick up on the seashore are really wrecks—deserted houses, cast-off clothes, or outgrown cradles and retreats of some of the many strange and wonderful creatures that live in the sea.

One of the prettiest is a lovely box as white as snow, and more fragile than the thinnest china. It is covered with the pattern of tiny knobs and holes, that look like delicate carving.



and it is round in shape, flattened on top exactly like a common white turnip. These boxes are found in a number of sizes, from little to big, the size of a pen to as big as the top of a drinking glass, and in some parts of the world as big as a dinner plate.

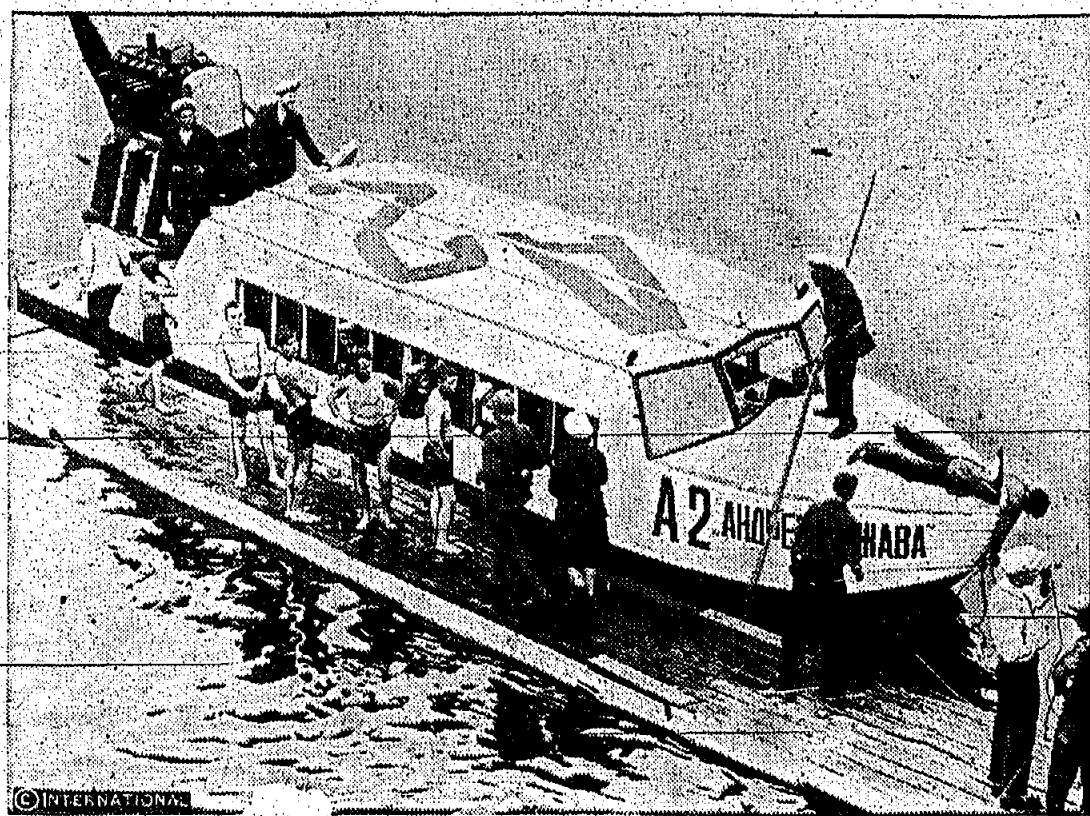
In this elegant house lived a very strange fellow called a sea urchin. His mouth opened on the under side of his body, where the larger hole is in the shell, and at that point he had five big teeth, quite able to cut his

the urchin wanted to walk he thrust out his feet on one side till they touched something, where they stuck, and hold there, it is said, by drawing out the air under them; then he pulled himself along.

One of the most interesting things is the way the sea urchin grows. The baby sea urchin is about as big as the dot you make over a small I. You can just see it moving slowly about in the water; but with a microscope it proves to be an elegant little creature, of the oddest shape, perhaps more like a painter's easel than anything else. It is made of clear, glassy-looking rods, with rose-colored tips on some of the upper ones, and covered with little specks that reflect light, and made it very brilliant. It moves about by waving in the water fringes of delicate hairs, called the books call them, and it is so very small that the waving of hairs will move it about.

How do you suppose the sea urchin's delicate shell house gets bigger? He never dies, but one, and when he was the size of a pin-head it was not too big for him, and when he is as large as a teacup it still fits him. Let me tell you. When the owner lived in it

Peculiar Craft in Russian Motor Boat Race



This is one of the strange types of craft entered in the recent motor boat race from Moscow to Astrakhan. It is the Andreiv Lezhava, carrying many passengers and driven by a powerful motored air propeller.

Current Wit and Humor

OVERHEARD ON A BUS

"Oh, lookit, Mamee! there's one of them farmers' stands!"

"Oo, yeah. Fresh eggs an' ever'thing."

"Yeah, an' blackberries, see?"

"Oo, yeah. Let's git off on our way home an' buy some."

"Not me. No blackberries."

"Why, they look nice an' big an' ripe."

"Yeah, but they're bad fur ya—the seeds is."

"Whadyameanbad?"

"Why, they infests yer insides."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah, that's why it's called apple-diseeds."

"Can ya 'magine 'at!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

DISTRESS SIGNAL



"Yonder yacht is flying a flag of distress."

"What does she signal?"

"Wants to know if we have a cork-screw aboard."

Her Slip

They had been wedded a number of years and had reached the state of married life when both spoke their minds pretty freely.

"Do you remember years ago in your father's parlor," he commenced, "when I asked you to say one little word that would make me happy for life?"

She sighed blissfully.

"Yes, I remember," she purred.

"Well," he replied sharply, "you said the wrong one."

It Gives Murder

Blinks—Why are you so sore at that doctor?

Jinks—I asked him for a prescription and took the one he gave me to the drug store for the pills.

Blinks—Well, what made you sore about that?

Jinks—He had written one for a ham sandwich and cup of coffee in Latin and that's what the druggist gave me!

NO DISPUTE



He—Well, I am a fool. In fact, I'm sure I'm a fool.

She—That makes it unanimous.

Nice Neighbor

Mrs. Jones—It's Mr. Smith at the door.

Jones—What does he want now?

He's got every garden tool I possess.

Mrs. Jones—He wants to borrow you for a bit of digging.—Humorist.

A Friendly Word

Jasper—I haven't a good word for this fellow Jim.

Dexter—Well, they ain't much good 'bout him; but I'll say one good thing about Jim: he wasn't always as mean as he was sometimes.

Say It With Flowers

Mabel—Why do you suppose Harry is sending just one rose each day?

Martha—I suppose he is saying it with flowers, and you know he stutters.

Maybe It Helps

"My doctor gives me only a few days to live."

"That's what you got for paying cash. You should have paid a dollar down and a dollar a week."—Pathfinder.

Child Care Up to Dave

Mary—I do hate going to parties with mother.

Jane—Takes you home early, I suppose.

Mary—No, sends me home.

Means "Go Ahead"
Green gives you the right of way. This is especially true of the long green.—Kenosha (Wis.) News.



Grow YOUNGER!

If you have let the years master you—steal your appetite, energy, and sleep—you should at once know making the years I—You can be growing younger all the time. Just keep your 'pep' by giving your system the many vital elements contained in Fellows' Syrup. You will eat heartily, sleep long and restfully, go about your work and recreation with enthusiasm.

After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic, you will feel a great improvement. But that is only the beginning. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup, which doctors have prescribed for many years.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

The following inventors for Sates' Filling Syrup, Windshield Wiper, Coupling, Blinder Attachment, Conveyor Rake and Stack, Red Side Striker, Swinging Chair, Rolling Screen, Poultry Fountain, Lock Nut, House-Meter-Stop, Valve, Kilo Winder, Carriage, Comb, Cotton Hammer, Baby Walker, Combination Sewing and Sewing Machine, Golf Game, Six Machine, Savings Bank, Bumper Log for Brooms, Cup Holder for Churns, Lunch Box, Automobile Bumper, Red Hand Auto Signal, Vegetable Dicer, Automobile Fender, Circular Saw Set, Wrench, Steel Telephone Pole, Auto Direction Indicator, Pad and Shield, Carb. Plate, Mower, Leader, Rotary, Internal Combustion Engine, Traffic Signal, Envelope and Stamp Folder, Door Check, Window Frame, Method of Preserving Tobacco, etc. etc. etc. Agents: First Class, RadioPhone Hill, N.Y. City, Drake, Mechanical, Hartley's Agency, Banker, Maine.

BUCKS COUNTY

46 acres, 12 woods, 2 crocks, stone house with bath, barn, sheds, poultry house, good bluffs, only \$1,000. 1 mile from Philadelphia. Also road, house and stand. See Road Nash, Ploverville, Pa.

Business, \$10-\$20 daily commissions taking orders from property owners; free losses permanently prevented; absolute territory; professional. Purcell, 25 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CIDER AND GRAPE PRESSES. Large and small apple presses, pumps, blenders, fruit mangles, supplies. Roadside mills. 602 Catalina, Fresno, Cal.

Do You Remember? "When I asked you to say one little word that would make me happy for life?"

She sighed blissfully.

"Yes, I remember," she purred.

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FREE GARAGE

at HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE

702 ST. BROADWAY—71 ST. NEW YORK CITY

Ruled By The Three "C's"

COURTESY
COMFORT
CONVENIENCE.

Rooms With Private Bath (22 to 152)

A HOME FOR YOU IN NEW YORK CITY

Where Hermit Scores

Flubbi—"A hermit must have his joys," Trubbi—"Yes, he can eat raw onions every day."

It matters not how long you have lived, but how well.—Screen.

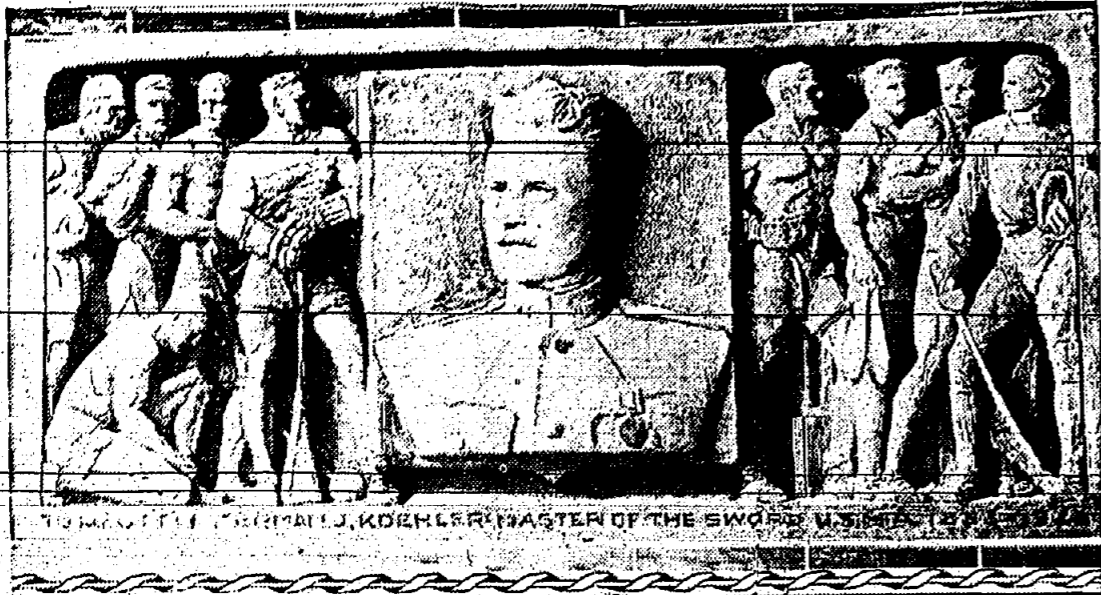
ASTHMA

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

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 36-1931.

West Point's Memorial to a Master of Swords



A view of the memorial erected to Lieut. Col. Herman J. Koehler, in charge of the physical development of the cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point from 1885 to 1923. Koehler, a "master of swords," was popular with the officers and cadets and their appreciation of his work led the Association of Graduates to erect the memorial in the entrance hall to the gymnasium building.

Tells of Dangers on Volcano Flight

Hop Over Aniakchak "Pre-lude to Hell," Priest Says.

Santa Clara, Calif.—A graphic description of his recent flight across the volcano Aniakchak is given by Father Bernard J. Hubbard, famed "father of the snows," in dispatches from Alaska.

Aniakchak is the world's largest active volcano, and was successfully subdued by the Santa Clara university priest in a plane piloted by Harry Hunt. The plane was nearly sucked into the crater.

"It was the most terrible prelude of hell that I ever imagined," Father Hubbard informed friends at Siletz, Alaska, from his base camp at Kujulik bay.

Crater Changed.

"The great moon of the crater was completely changed from its shape last year," he said. "Where we hunted caribou and picked flowers last year, is now inside the crater."

"A high fissure many miles long splits the southwestern floor of the crater and the mountain in the center has blown up and is still erupting."

"In the southeastern crater floor there are two new pits which resemble a huge coliseum. They are sending out smoke and cinders continually."

Deafness Blessing for This Man's Neighbor

Seattle, Wash.—Several hours of patient trolling finally reaped Donald Egger when he landed a large trout—one of the biggest fish he had ever caught—and he happily contemplated the meal it would make.

He promptly showed it to his wife, who suggested that the neighbors ought to see it before it was cooked. Egger put it on a platter and went next door. The neighbor took the platter, examined the fish, then turned to enter the house.

"Think, old man," he hung back; "mighty nice of you to give me this fish. It'll make a swell meal for the family."

Egger's heated comments a few minutes later were halted by his wife. "He's hard of hearing and thought you were giving it to him," she remarked.

Small Beetle Aiding in Fight on Forest Worms

Newberry, Mich.—A small beetle has come to the rescue of forests in the upper peninsula infested with a small worm which has stripped trees of leaves, according to reports.

It has been sought from the entomology department at Michigan State college and the response was that the worm could be killed only by airplane dusting. When a trip was made through the forests recently, however, it was reported that the worms were diminishing in numbers and that they were seen to have been eaten by the beetle.

'Tis an Old Story, But It's Still Good

Columbia, Pa.—Tubs full of rain water were offered as evidence here to substantiate a report that during a recent storm it "rained frogs and tadpoles."

Pools of water accumulating after the shower were "literally alive" with the amphibious creatures, said observers.

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Duck Escapes With Trap

Harrisburg, Pa.—A wild mallard duck with a steel trap attached to its leg has been seen flying over Denver Creek near Downingtown, Pa. The bird apparently is not handicapped in flying.

Unsinkable Boat Latest French Invention

Latest Craft May Revolutionize Navigation.

Vichy.—Possibilities of the complete revolution of the factor of safety in navigation appeared when experiments on a 25-foot model of an unsinkable boat, held in the river Allier here, were completely successful.

The inventor of the craft, Joseph Chabert of Clermont-Ferrand, has refused to reveal any details of his method and the high naval officers who witnessed the experiments made no comment except to express their satisfaction.

The little boat, constructed of sheet steel, and weighing 1,320 pounds, was moored in the Allier. The first step was to smash over 50 holes in the hull below the waterline. The boat settled slightly, but preserved entire navigability. The holes, on the basis of scale comparison, are equal to those which would be made by a 24-inch shell. No shells of this size are in use.

The boat was next loaded with 3,700 pounds of lead, well over her own weight, without settling at all, tilted to an angle of 45 degrees, and handicapped by the holes and the lead, she righted herself immediately.

A police guard was set over the boat immediately after the experiments, pending the decision of the government on whether to buy the discovery and its eventual disposal by

Ancient Buggy Causes Horse to Run Away

The Dalles, Ore.—A runaway of all things started. The Dalles the other day.

It all happened when Nat Garman's kids hitched a horse to an ancient buggy. The horse bolted down the street while numerous young Garman tumbled out of the buggy. The horse did not stop until the buggy was overturned.

MAYOR FORTY YEARS



Mayor Harry Wooding, a veteran of the Civil War, who served with the Confederate cavalry forces, is serving his forty year as mayor of Danville, Va. Captain Wooding was first elected mayor in 1892, during the Cleveland administration, and has served without a break since that time. He is eighty-seven years old and in splendid health, being proud of the fact that he hasn't spent \$10 in doctor's bills in the last forty years.

Blow Revives Terrier Instead of Killing It

St. Louis, Mo.—Babe, a two-year-old fox terrier, became so ill in a recent hunt with her that Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walkenhorst decided death would be merciful. So they called the police.

"The officers said Babe could live only a few hours, anyway, and it would be better to kill her."

The patrolman took Babe outside. One policeman hit her a tremendous blow on the head. The body was covered with a carpet, but the children wanted one last look at the pup.

Babe opened her eyes, and Mrs. Walkenhorst screamed.

"She looked up so pitifully that we brought her inside and nursaged her. In the meantime she was up to meet the milkman as usual. We believed the blow on the head, instead of killing Babe, really made her well again, because she romps about now as she never did before," Walkenhorst said.

These Puppies Should Be Air-Minded



Doisy, the full-blooded Eskimo dog owned by Joe Collins of Roosevelt field, with her litter of seven pups, walking the plank to terra firma after the mother and her brood went aloft for an airplane flight. The puppies were born in the cockpit of an antiquated airplane in one of the hangars at Roosevelt field.

NATURAL URGE TO PICK UP BARGAIN

Something for Nothing Is Always Tempting.

"An attempt to get something for nothing is pretty generally condemned," said Mr. Cato Stuetgen. "It is not only bad morals, but it is even worse; it is likely to get the attempter into trouble; in fact it often does; and yet I am afraid that there are very few of us who have not, at some time in our lives, tried something of the kind. In such a case, as in many others, nothing succeeds like success; and in most instances—which were minor with most of us—success justified the means."

"Entering into transactions of this nature is the question of what is something and what is nothing. The something always, in the mind of the attempter, has a value or an apparent value so the incentive is clear enough. The nothing is not so easily understood. Seldom is it effortless; often it means a great deal of mental, and sometimes even physical, exertion; it may mean patience, these and even that self-assurance on self-respect that is the effect of an untruth. Nevertheless, the pursuit is fascinating; more fascinating for some people than others, but having more or less attraction for all of us, whether the something be of great or little intrinsic value, or indeed, sometimes of no value at all except as a sop to vanity or conceit.

"The morals of the situation are rather complicated. There are few, if any, of us without an inherent desire for possession, and the strength of this desire is pretty generally in proportion to what is thought to be the worth of the object. Like the papers in many a lost pocketbook, it may be of no value to anyone other than the owner; and he may find when he gets it that it is not all that he expected; but before acquiring such

Investigation Seems to Put Razorback in Bad

Spending a day with a razorback hog may not be an attractive enterprise, but such a procedure recently yielded some valuable information to the state forest commission of Mississippi. Believing that the razorback was a serious destroyer of long-leaf pines, and wanting to get irrefutable evidence on the subject, P. N. Howell, one of the commissioners, followed a hog for eight and one-fourth hours, from eight o'clock in the morning to four that afternoon. In that time Mr. Howell counted 400 trees which the hog rooted out. At that same rate, the commissioner calculated, in 100 days the razorback would destroy trees valued at \$200, based on the cost of their growing and planting—a sum more than forty times the value of the hog itself.

"Head the famous old dill-headers so that you can find fault with them and startle people.

There's some courage in stating that what is popular entertainment doesn't entertain one.

Shampoo Yourself with Cuticura Soap

AN OINTMENT the scalp with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and quite warm water. Rinse thoroughly.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



She Knew Him
He—When do you expect your husband back?
She—When I least expect him.

He who is ashamed of his calling has no call to follow.

With some people life appears to be a continuous sleep.

Forgery Costs Millions
Losses from forgeries in the world now total more than \$250,000,000 annually.

The crying need of a childless home is a baby.

While it is sharpest, the hatchet is seldom buried.

This DOUBLE GUARANTEE is back of Every FIRESTONE TIRE

"Every Tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name 'FIRESTONE' and carries Firestone's own unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected"

WITH your Firestone Tires you get a double guarantee — that no mail-order tire can offer — because the manufacturer of mail-order or special-brand tires will not even let his name be known — let alone guarantee the tire!

Firestone concentrate on building uniform-quality tires of greatest values and selling them through Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores at lowest prices.

Because of this Firestone policy of specialization and because of one-profit operation and most economi-

cal buying, manufacturing and distributing methods, Firestone give you greatest tire values. Firestone meet special-brand mail-order tires in price and beat them in quality.

The comparisons listed here are representative of many you can make for yourself by going to your nearest Firestone Service Dealer. He has cross sections cut from Firestone Tires and special-brand mail-order tires for you to compare. Drive in TODAY and see for yourself the extra values you get in Firestone Tires.



COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Old-Field Type	Special-Brand Mail-Order Type	Firestone Old-Field Type	Special-Brand Mail-Order Type	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Old-Field Type	Special-Brand Mail-Order Type	Firestone Old-Field Type	Special-Brand Mail-Order Type
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	8.50	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.00	10.00	4.75	8.25	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.00	5.00	11.10	4.85	8.85	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.65	11.14	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	21.70
Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	11.36	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20	22.20
Chandler	5.00-19	6.99	6.99	13.60	5.99	11.66	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60	22.60
Essex	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.60	6.10	11.90	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40	25.40
Essex	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	12.40	7.00-20	13.35	13.35	26.90	26.90
Buick	5.25-21	8.37	8.37	16.70	7.37	14.52	7.00-20	15.25	15.25	29.90	29.90

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

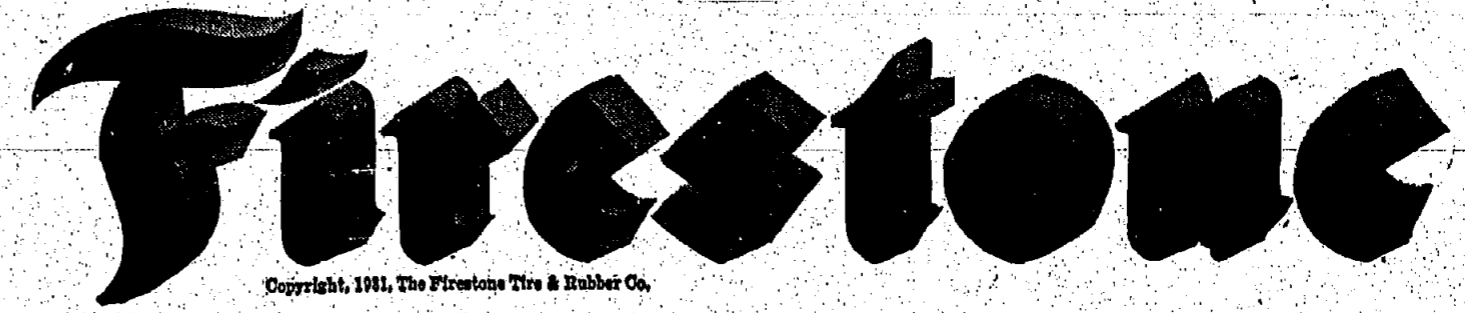
SIZE	Firestone Old-Field Type	Special-Brand Mail-Order Type	Firestone Old-Field Type	Special-Brand Mail-Order Type
10x5	\$17.95	\$17.95	\$34.00	\$34.00
12x6	29.75	29.75	57.00	57.00
16x6	32.95	32.95	63.90	63.90
6.00-20	15.25	15.25	29.90	29.90

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4.75-19 Tire	4.50-21 Tire
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80
More Thickness, inches658	.605
More Non-Skid Depth, inches281	.250
More PLYS Under Tread	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65
	\$4.85	\$4.85

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

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better



Copyright, 1931, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Fire Eaters Need Win Tonight to Cop Soft Ball League Championship

WILL MEET DINER

INDIANS AT PARK

Farmers Lose Last Night to Lions, Out of Race

Playground Soft Ball League Standing (Second Half)

Team	W	L	Perc.
Fire Eaters	4	0	1.000
Indians	2	1	.667
Farmers	2	2	.500
Lions Cubs	2	3	.400
Youngsters	1	3	.250
Recreation	1	4	.200

The Fire Eaters stand an excellent chance of copping the second half championship of the Playground Soft Ball League tonight against the Indians at the County Park. A win for the firemen will give them a perfect slate of five victories, but a defeat will enable the Indians to be at striking distance.

The Indians have played one game less than the firemen, a contest with the Farmers, called of several weeks ago for darkness, and if they should win tonight, the game with the Farmers will have to be replayed.

The Farmers put themselves out of the race definitely last night by bowing to the Lions Cubs, 6-5, in an unexpected surprise.

The Diner Indians have taken the first half championship, and should the Fire Eaters take the second half, a three-game playoff for the season's championship will be held soon.

With first place hanging upon the result, the Fire Eaters and Farmers met Tuesday night at the county playground in a Soft Ball League contest, and the firefighters emerged victorious, 6-4. The game was evenly played, both teams receiving six hits a piece. As a result, the firemen have a clean slate of four wins, and the Farmers have two victories and one defeat.

As evidence of the excellent pitching and support on both teams, not one player on either side, had more than one hit. Bjorstad and Davis were the opposing pitchers, the latter being credited with the defeat.

FIRE EATERS

R	H	E
Marsh, 2b	0	1
Bjorstad, p	1	1
Lamb, 3b	2	1
C. Morrison, 1b	1	1
H. Widmer, 1ss	0	0
Townley, cf	0	0
Pinkava, rf	1	1
J. Widmer, c	0	0
Ruby, lf	0	0
Rocky, r-ss	0	0
Totals	6	6

FARMERS

R	H	E
Cardinal, cf	1	1
Ginska, 1b	0	1
Prince, cf	0	0
Davis, p	1	1
Bardy, c	0	0
Parsill, 1ss	1	1
Ribban, c	0	0
Parsill, 3b	1	1
Hoeking, rf	0	1
Balger, rf	0	0
Thompson, r-ss	0	0
Totals	4	6

'THAT LITTLE GAME' Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



PLAN BENEFIT CARD PARTY SEPTEMBER 21

Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel and Mrs. John J. King will entertain at a card party to be held Monday evening, September 21, in the P. O. S. A. Hall in Morris avenue, for the benefit of Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America. All games will be played, and will start at 8:30 o'clock.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL IS CLOSED

The Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal Church will close Sunday for two weeks, in view of a step taken Tuesday night by the Board of Education to delay the opening of the public schools until September, as a result of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Cats Nowhere
He who learns the rules of wisdom without understanding to them in his life is like a man who labored in his fields, but did not sow, - Saadi.

Cause No Real Harm
Those who without knowing us cannot think ill of us, do us no wrong, they attack not us but the phantom of their own imagination, - La Bruyere.

Teeth and Gums

When diseased with decay and Pyorrhea give pain and discomfort and distort appearance repelling charm of personal contacts. Have them examined and cared for by the Dentist. You may need professional advice on Fillings, Inlays, Extractions, Crowns, Bridges, and X-rays.

Dr. William G. Hanrahan
National Bank Bldg. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Telephone 6-2284 Millburn

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
Among the mountaineers if a girl's lover gets thirsty she never, no, never allows him to take a gourd of water from her hand, for if she does, he is liable to become a rip-roaring water bug.

Classified Ads

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

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?

LOST

GENTLEMAN'S black hand bag, containing apparel. Lost Sunday, September 6, between South Maple avenue, Springfield and Standard Gas Station, corner Millburn avenue and Vaux Hall road via Seven-Bridges road. Reward. Mayflower Laundry Co., Millburn, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1401.

Took Founder's Name

The surgical instrument denomination, Mennen's, took its name from one Menna Stinson, who was the leader of the...

Wisdom Teeth
There is no stated age at which wisdom teeth appear. They may be cut any time between the ages of sixteen and forty.

Mendes Reminders

Tonight's the night!
These flowers bright
Will prove to her
my heart is right.



Mende's
FLORISTS AND POT PLANT SPECIALISTS
MOUNTAIN AVE.
PHONE MILLBURN 6-1118
Every flower a statement.

UNION THEATRE

UNION CENTRE

Sun-Mon-Tues., Sept. 13-15 Double Feature

WARNER DOROTHY
Baxter Mackaill
— IN —
"THEIR MAD MOMENT"

— ALSO —
DUDE RANCH with JACK OAKIE
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY.

Wed- Thurs., Sept. 16-17— Double Feature

"HIGH STAKES"
— WITH —
LOWELL SHERMAN—MAE MURRAY
— ALSO —
THE PRODIGAL
— WITH —
LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Fri-Sat., Sept. 18-19— Double Feature

"Six Cylinder Love"
— WITH —
SPENCER TRACEY
— ALSO —
THE VICE SQUAD
— WITH —
PAUL LUCAS—KAY FRANCIS

First-Aid Needs

Stock up your medicine cabinet for the fall season with first-aid supplies. We carry a complete stock of bandages, cotton, mercurchrome swabs, gauze, adhesive plaster, burn ointment, and other necessities in time of emergency.

TEPPER'S

"A GOOD DRUG STORE"
273 Morris Avenue—Next to the Post Office.

The Month's BEST BOY

JOIN OUR BOOK OF THE MONTH CLUB

It will be one of the best moves you ever made — joining our book of the month club, since that book is a book in which are recorded your a.v.l.n.g.s. As the years go by, this book will increase in value and when your earning days are over it will provide for your happiness and comfort.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD

Compare Today's Prices!



Here we show how A&P has reduced its prices on leading staple foods during the past year. This illustrates A&P's consistent policy of reducing retail prices, and passing on the savings to its customers, when wholesale prices decline.

	PRICE TODAY	PRICE YEAR AGO	CHANGE IN PRICE
Eight O'Clock Coffee	lb. 17c	23c	6c
Red Circle Coffee	lb. 23c	27c	4c
Bokar Coffee	lb. tin 27c	33c	6c
Print Butter	SAME PRICE AS TUB PACKED IN 4 LB. PRINTS lb. 35c	47c	12c
Large Selected Eggs	doz. 33c	39c	6c
Flour	HECKER'S, GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY'S OR CERESOTA BRANDS 20 lb. bag 75c	89c	14c
Flour	SUNNYFIELD BRAND 20 lb. bag 55c	79c	20c
Pure Lard	lb. 10c	15c	5c
Potatoes	FAMILY QUALITY .15 lb. 23c	42c	19c
Whole Milk Store Cheese	lb. 25c	39c	10c
Grandmother's Bread	STANDARD 20 ct. loaf 7c	8c	1c

EVAPORATED MILK	3 can 17c
QUAKER PUFFED RICE	2 pkg 27c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT	2 pkg 23c
PURE GRAPE JUICE	2 pint bot. 25c 23c
SPAGHETTI DINNER	ONE BOMBARDIER pkg 29c
UNEEDA BAKERS	LORNA DOONES—BO NEWBORN SOCIAL TIME, 22c MON PHASES pkg 10c
UNEEDA BISCUITS	pkg 4c
GRAPEFRUIT	DROMEDARY OR POLK'S 2 cans 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	4 cakes 25c
S. O. S. CLEANSER	2 pkg 23c
P&G SOAP	8 cakes 25c

QUALITY MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

Top Round and TOP SIRLOIN Roast	lb. 9c
Fancy Fowl	ALL SIZES lb. 29c
Smoked Butts	lb. 29c
Sirloin Steak	lb. 43c
Shoulder of Veal	lb. 17c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 33c
Frankfurters	SELECTED lb. 25c
New Sauerkraut	2 lbs. 13c
Fresh Codfish Steak	lb. 23c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.