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Springfield, N. J. Friday, September 18, 1931

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Price 5 Cents

COST \$118,989.74 TO OPERATE LOCAL SCHOOLS IN YEAR

Annual Report of District Clerk Reveals Increase of \$13,031.15

The cost of operating Springfield's public schools during the past school year ending last June 30, was \$118,989.74, according to an annual report submitted recently to Dr. A. L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools by the local District Clerk, William Hoppaugh. This sum includes \$18,125.83 paid on redeeming bonds, previously authorized notes and interest, leaving the actual operation cost at \$100,864.74, as compared to \$87,833.59 the year previous.

The increase of \$13,031.15 for operating costs this year, was due to normal average increases and to the leasing of the Flermer Annex in Morris avenue, purchasing supplies for the building, in addition to fuel, janitor's salaries and teachers.

Based on an average enrollment of 840 pupils during the school year, the cost per pupil was \$120.08 while based on the average attendance of 785, the cost per pupil was \$128.49. In the previous report, the average enrollment was 765, and average attendance 708, making an encouraging increase of 75 pupils in enrollment for the 1930-1931 term and 78 in average attendance.

The cost of instruction is the highest division of cost, with the figures for this year being \$54,632.80 as to \$49,764.64 in the year previous.

The costs are as follows, with the 1930-1931 term figures first and the 1929-1930 figures second:—teacher's salaries, \$42,348.50, \$38,008.75; supplies, \$1,940.52, \$2,072.74; text books, \$1,520.18, \$1,368.17; operating cost, \$10,908.40, \$8,423.12.

Janitors and engineers, \$4,692.36; \$3,690.00; coal, \$2,957.43, \$1,593.03 and total maintenance, \$5,511.74, \$6,144.36.

There were 79 pupils in outside high schools costing \$13,480.00 to educate and transport as compared to last year's figures of 70 pupils and \$10,120.00 cost.

Springfield's school system has an estimate value of \$204,000, the report indicates. All of the figures presented are given as actual costs when the buildings were erected or when the land was purchased. The actual cost of the original James Caldwell School building is \$30,000 and the annex, \$133,000, for a total of \$163,000, the most valuable building in the system. The cost of the Raymond Chisholm building is \$68,000.

The land upon which the James Caldwell School is situated cost the township years ago only \$5,100; the Raymond Chisholm School, \$2,400; the High School site in Flermer avenue, \$20,000; and the elementary school site in South Springfield avenue, \$18,500.

The equipment of the James Caldwell School is valued at \$8,000 while that of the Raymond Chisholm School is \$2,000.

Land owned by the system is worth perhaps a greater figure than the actual cost, which today totals \$44,000.

W. C. T. U. SESSION ON SEPTEMBER 22

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. O. B. Close of Belleville, director of Christian Citizenship in the Essex County W. C. T. U., will speak on "Citizenship." All members are invited to attend the annual County convention in Westfield on Wednesday morning and afternoon of next week in the Baptist Church, in Elm street.

The principal speakers will be (State) President Mrs. Nina G. Frautz, and Miss Beena Shaner, national organizer and lecturer.

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the local union, and county director of scientific temperance instruction is scheduled to give a demonstration in the afternoon program. Mrs. Pannell will exhibit several essays and posters from the temperance contests held this year in the county schools. Of all entries, four from this county, won prizes in state competition, and are being entered in tests for national recognition.

Postpone "Corporal Eagen" Due to Paralysis Epidemic

Members of Camp 103, Patriots of America, Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and Miss Edith Thompson, coach for the play, "Corporal Eagen," to have been shown this evening and tomorrow evening in the James Caldwell School, under the auspices of both lodges, have agreed to postpone the play until next month, an effort to co-operate with the local school and health authorities due to the infantile paralysis epidemic.

NEW SCOUTMASTER FOR LOCAL TROOP

Edward Hoagland New Head, Succeeds Grenville Day

Edward J. Hoagland is the new scoutmaster of Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, local scout troop. He succeeds Grenville A. Day, scoutmaster for five years, who recently was promoted District Commissioner of District E, which includes Springfield, Union, Kenilworth, and Vaux Hall section of Union Township.

The new scoutmaster has been an assistant scoutmaster here for three years, and has been in scouting since 1922, the same year as District Commissioner Day.

Day was appointed by the new Board of Review for District E, Monday night in the Connecticut Farms Chapel, Union. Wesley M. Warner of Union is chairman, and the other members are Wilbur M. Selander and A. Lonnox Crane of Springfield and C. Mansfield, Harry Quick and Gillis of Union. The Board of Review will meet the third Monday of each month, alternating between the chapel of the Connecticut Farms Church, and the Lions Club Rooms, in this township. Court of Honor will be held quarterly.

Troop 66 will meet tonight in the mountain in the rear of the Chateau Ballroom. The program will consist of campfire and outdoor games. A steak and roast corn supper, was served at the meeting last Friday in the mountain after which games were played.

Scoutmaster Hoagland, Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Venn and District Commissioner Day, will attend a barbecue next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at Surprise Lake, being held for scout officers throughout Union County.

FINED \$200 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Summit Jeweler Convicted— Another Driver Held

Eugene Keller, 43, a jeweler, of 735 Springfield avenue, Summit, was found guilty of drunken driving Monday night in police court by Recorder Spinning, and was fined \$200 and costs and had his license revoked for two years. Keller pleaded not guilty, his defense being that he was not drunk, although he testified having consumed several glasses of wine.

The complaint was made by Milton J. Strauss of 411 Springfield avenue, Summit, a special motor vehicle inspector. Keller was apprehended on September 2 in Seven Bridges road, and taken to the police station.

Arrest Short Hills Man
Randolph Brunwell, 25, of Baltusrol way, Short Hills, was arrested on a charge of drunken driving Monday afternoon at Morris and Flermer avenues, by Patrolman Stiles, on a complaint made by John M. Schaeffer of 45 Hoffman place, Irvington.

Brunwell was declared unfit to drive by Dr. Henry P. Dengler and released in \$250 bail by Recorder Spinning, to await appearance in police court, on September 28.

Police report Schaeffer's car was standing still in Morris avenue on a red signal light, when Brunwell turned left into Morris avenue from Flermer avenue and collided into the machine. Brunwell was accompanied by his wife.

Return From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Grady and daughter, Carol, of 32 Center street, returned on Monday from a six-week motor trip through the Middle West.

UNEMPLOYMENT AID TO BE DISCUSSED

Call Conference Tonight in Municipal Building

Delegates of local charitable organizations will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the board room of the Municipal Building with Township Committee man Lewis F. Macartney, as representative of the Governing Body, to air plans and discuss the forming of a centralized bureau in the distribution of aid among Springfield's needy and unemployed this coming winter.

Invitations have been sent the following welfare and political organizations which have been active locally in aiding unfortunate cases in the township: Lions Club, Red Cross, Sunshine Society, Springfield Republican Club, Springfield Democratic Club, the Parent-Teacher's Association, and the pastors of the local churches, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church and the St. James Catholic Church.

Mr. Macartney suggested at a meeting of the Township Committee September 1, that as a result of the report of Overseer of the Poor, James C. Stiles, that the 1931 appropriation of \$2,500 for the local needy cases, had been already exhausted, and that further means are needed in view of the economic conditions at the present time, some organized effort should be made to handle the situation.

It was felt by the board that a definite idea on which families are being cared for, would greatly help in preventing duplication, thus insuring efficient distribution of aid. Mr. Macartney was named to represent the Township Committee, and report back what had transpired at the conference with delegates of local charitable groups.

The purpose of the meeting, open only to members sent by the various bodies, is to determine whether they will work together or do as they have in the past, distribute aid independently.

CLUB DISCUSSES LOWER TAX RATE

Democrats Also Knock Sewer Construction Here

Means to reduce the high tax rate in the township, was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club in the Colonial Inn. Lower taxes is the keynote of the party platform by which it is hoped to elect David S. Jenkins and Otto P. Heinz, their candidates for the Township Committee.

The Democrats believe that the suggestions embodied in their plan, will bring about a reduction.

An attack was also launched at the meeting at what was termed the inefficiency being shown by the present Republican controlled Township Committee, in building a lateral interest sewer system before providing fully for a disposal plant, making necessary monthly payments of \$4,200 in interest costs.

The extravagance on the part of the Governing Body to spend \$7,500 for a sewer assessment board of three members, was included in the criticism.

It was felt by the members that the present Board of Tax Assessors could have done the work.

Jakobsen-Forsyth

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday evening, September 5, of Miss Lucy Motta Jakobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen of Mountain avenue, to Horace Ely Forsyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forsyth of Bay Head, in New York City. Members of the immediate families attended the ceremony which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Roosevelt Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth will make their residence in the Ambassador Apartments at 363 Park avenue, Nutley. Mrs. Forsyth is a member of the faculty in the local school system, being fourth grade teacher at the Raymond Chisholm School.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bechtie of Black's Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Bechtie, to Frank Schaeffer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaeffer of Tuxedo Park, South Orange.

SCHOOL OPENING MONDAY MORNING

No Delay Expected Unless New Paralysis Cases Occur

Unless "unforeseen circumstances" arise, Springfield schools will start the fall term Monday morning, is the decision of the local school authorities. The Board of Education met Tuesday night, and no action was taken in postponing the date. The system originally was to begin September 9, but a late case of infantile paralysis, prompted closing until September 21, next Monday.

It is reported that the schools will not remain closed longer than announced, provided further cases of infantile paralysis are reported, and Dr. Henry P. Dengler, local health officer, recommends remaining closed.

If no cases break over the week-end, the definite assurance is that there will be no reason for making a last-minute decision to keep closed.

The school board early this week requested two local lodges, the P. O. S. A. and P. O. of A., to prevent children under sixteen to attend or take part in a play, "Corporal Eagen," scheduled for tonight and tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School, in view of the paralysis epidemic. The lodges graciously decided to co-operate with the school and health authorities, and changed the date of the presentation until next month.

The second case of infantile paralysis, in the township, an eleven-year-old boy, Lawrence Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Morrison of 21 South Maple avenue, is rapidly improving, it is reported. It was incorrectly stated last week that the child had been in contact with numerous children in the neighborhood.

The correct version is that the child was treated within a short time after his family returned from a two weeks vacation at Ocean Grove, where he first complained of illness. The physician, Dr. Watson B. Morris, was summoned immediately upon the return home.

The board Tuesday night granted the Parent-Teacher's Association permission to use the gymnasium of the James Caldwell School on Saturdays for public dancing classes. It was voted to erect fifty-two feet of fence around the grounds of the building, which will completely surround the school.

It was reported that the construction work on new toilets and plumbing alterations in the building, is nearly completed. Also, that according to the architect's data, the township had been saved \$2,000 in authorizing the work at the present time.

When completed, the connections into the sanitary sewer system may be made within twenty-four hours' notice. The total cost is about \$5,000, and the architect had estimated before the award of bids, that the project would cost in the vicinity of \$7,000.

District Clerk William Hoppaugh was authorized to advertise for school supplies, which includes paper, pencils, ink, erasers, etc.

DRIVER IS HELD FOLLOWING CRASH

Tipsy Driving Charge Made As Two Men Are Hurt

Two men were injured and a driver of one machine held on a charge of drunken driving, following a collision Saturday night at Melsel avenue and Milltown road, between two cars.

John Zeltner of 74 Passaic avenue, Kenilworth, the second driver, and James Burke of 174 Kearny avenue, Kearny, passenger in the other automobile, were treated at Overlook Hospital, where it is reported Burke sustained a fractured skull.

Thomas T. Adam, 55, of 73 Steward avenue, Kearny, was the motorist held on the tipsy driving charge, the complaint being made by Joseph A. Zeltner of 1151 Two Hundred and Third street, St. Albans, L. I., brother of the injured driver. Patrolman Joyner made the arrest.

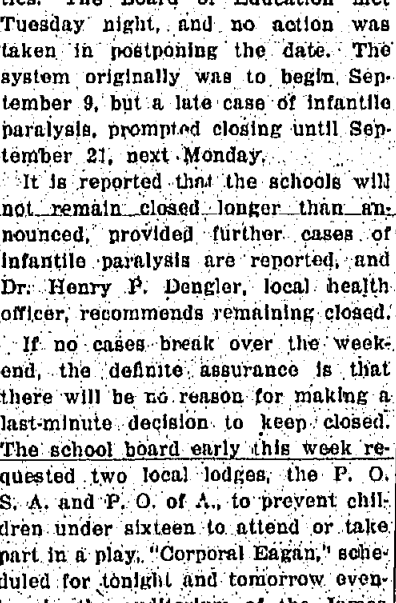
Dr. Henry P. Dengler declared Adam unfit to drive, and the Kearny man was released in \$260 bail.

According to the police, Zeltner was traveling south in Melsel avenue and Adam was going north in Melsel avenue, when the accident occurred.

Most Active Political Battle in Years Looms In Approaching Contests

NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Campaign For Governor Is Added-Interest as Both Parties See Success



CHESTER I. BARNARD, President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, whose appointment by Governor Larson to direct unemployment relief for New Jersey was announced yesterday.

DEMOCRATS NET \$100 FOR POOR

Dance For Unemployed Aid Is Financial Success

Springfield's unemployment relief fund is expected to profit by nearly \$100 as the result of the unemployment dance that was conducted by the Springfield Democratic Club Wednesday night at the Town Hall.

Apparently believing in the old maxim that "Charity begins at home" the majority of town citizens gave the affair their enthusiastic support and when final tabulation of returns is made the amount realized for the relief fund may be even larger than what is assured at present. Incidentally, the committee requests that all those who have not made returns on their tickets will send in their donations as soon as possible.

Aside from the financial success of the dance the affair went over satisfactorily. In addition to high class dance music there were several vocal entertainers who deserved all the applause they received.

Many of the town's leading citizens attended including Township Committee man Gaskill, David Jenkins and Otto Heinz, the Democratic candidates for the Township committee and Joseph H. Gunn, the Democratic candidate for Freeholder.

Those on the committee in charge, included Thomas T. Webb, chairman; Joseph H. Gunn, William C. Davis, Vincent Shea, Harold Brill, Cecil Jenkins, Edward A. Conroy, Ernest S. Reeves, Edward Cardinal, Jr., William White, George Gaskill and Gus Beck.

The committee and the Springfield Democratic Club offers their sincere thanks to those who supported the dance.

FISHING TRIP IS PLANNED BY LIONS

Twenty-five members of the Lions Club and friends are making plans to hold a deep sea fishing trip next Wednesday in the Barnegat Bay. The trip will be an all-day affair.

The club is now meeting Friday noons at the Marguerite Inn in State Highway 29. Sessions were formerly held in the Colonial Inn, in Morris avenue.

BOWLING LEAGUE TO MEET TONIGHT

Members of the Springfield Municipal Bowling League will meet tonight in the Lions Club Rooms in Flermer avenue at 8 o'clock, to prepare for the second annual tournament for the coming season.

Officers will be elected, and applications of teams submitted. It is expected that at least eight teams will roll this year.

IN VIRGINIA

Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle and son, Graham, of Perry place, are visiting in Virginia.

One of the most active political campaigns in years, if not arousing the greatest interest ever shown here, is expected during the next two months in the township, judging by the sentiment being shown throughout the township.

The local offices to be filled at the election on November 3, include two positions on the Township Committee, and the full term for Freeholder, the local representative in county government.

The Republican candidates are as follows: for Township Committee, Charles S. Cannon and Alfred G. Trundle; and for Freeholder, Charles H. Huff. Both Cannon and Trundle are seeking positions left vacant by the decision of Gabriel Larsen, present chairman of the Township Committee, and Committeeman Francis Leslie, not to seek reelection. Huff, who is the present Freeholder, is running to retain his office.

The opposing candidates in the Democratic party are as follows: for Township Committee, David S. Jenkins and Otto P. Heinz, and for Freeholder, Joseph H. Gunn.

In addition to the local positions to be filled, state wide interest is being shown in the gubernatorial contests, where former U. S. Senator David Baird, Jr., of Camden, state Republican leader, is running against former Governor A. Harry Moore of Jersey City, standard bearer of the Democrats, and who preceded the present Governor, Morfan F. Larson.

From all appearances, a record vote will turn out on election day, and the local registry lists show a steady increase every year, until now there are close to or perhaps more than 2,000 voters in Springfield.

The township is claimed in persistent years, and in other years, to be rock-bound Republican. The local Governing Body for the last decade or more has been controlled by that party, and not only in local contests does the rule hold true, but also in county, state and national tests.

If a Democratic candidate slipped through, as evidenced by the fact that the present aspirant for the Township Committee in that rank, David S. Jenkins, was a member of the board for twelve years, seven of which were spent as chairman, it was the opinion of many, that Republicans voters put him in office, together with the votes of his own party. The former Mayor was defeated in 1920, when two Republican members were elected, Lewis F. Macartney and Frank C. Geiger.

In the last two years, however, remarkable strides have been made by both Republican and Democratic workers, in organizing into clubs. The strength of both clubs is shown in the rapid membership increase being made.

A victory for the Republicans in November, will insure their control of the Governing Body for at least two years; a defeat of two men will throw the majority to the Democrats, since one Democrat, George H. Gaskill, is a present member; and a split will find the Republicans ahead, 3 to 2. At any rate, an interesting battle is predicted, and the voters of Springfield, are the sole judges!

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL", ROTH-STRAND FILM

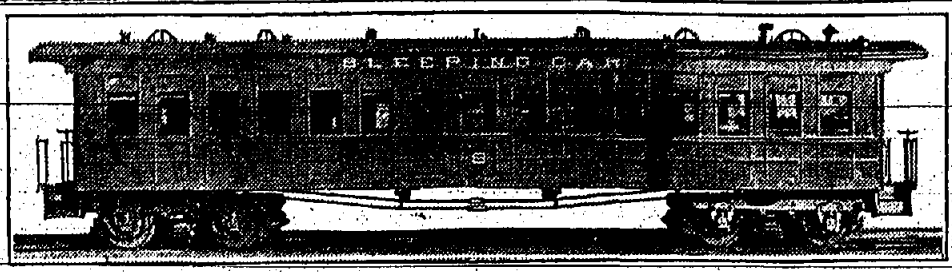
Will Rogers' latest picture, "Young As You Feel," is to be shown today and tomorrow at the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit. Film Dorsey, succeeded so well in making the star understand her French that Rogers is going to surprise the natives on his next visit to Paris.

"East Lynne," from the famous novel, starring Anna Harding, will be presented at the Strand Monday and Tuesday of next week. The screen's most dramatic actress, Miss Harding is seen in the role of Isabel. Clive Brook as her lover, Conrad Nagel as her husband who could not forgive, Cecilia Loftus and Beryl Mercer round out the brilliant supporting cast.

Two pictures will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, "Gun Smoke," with Richard Arlen, and Joan Bonnett in "Hush Money." The cast in the latter production includes Owen Moore, Hardie Albright, Myrna Loy and others.

The First Trans-Continental Train

FRANCS



"Old No. 9,"
First of All Pullman
Cars, Built in 1859

THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL
Published July on the Atlantic Coast Express,
Boston and San Francisco,
W. H. BROWN, Editor.
CINCINNATI.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TODAY a trip from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific is such a commonplace event as to cause but little comment. You step into an airplane on a flying field near New York city this morning and tomorrow night you'll be eating a midnight lunch in San Francisco.

But 90 years ago when the first trans-continental train that ever traversed the United States reached its destination seven days after it started, that was hailed as "an epochal event."

This first train to run from the east coast to the west left Boston on May 24, 1870, and arrived in San Francisco on May 31. It was operated under the auspices of the Boston Board of Trade and on board were 234 passengers, composed of the leaders in Boston's social, financial and political life. Not only was it the first trans-continental train ever run but in the seven days it made the longest journey that any railroad train had ever covered. It caused a sensation not only in this country but in Europe as well. Newspapers all over the United States gave their readers news of the progress of the train just as in recent years the papers have kept the public informed of the progress of "round-the-world" flyers.

The train, named "The Trans-Continental," was composed entirely of the new type of cars which were just beginning to be introduced by George M. Pullman, who had organized the excursion. It consisted of the cooperation of the various railroad lines over which it ran and included the Boston Board of Trade to sponsor the trip.

Another fact which made this train unique was that for the first time in history a newspaper was published aboard a train and that of the "Trans-Continental," which has been preserved, not only tells a day-by-day story of the expedition but also furnishes some interesting sidelights on the life of the times. The first issue, dated at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on May 25, contains the following description of the train:

"The train is made up of eight of the most elegant cars ever drawn over an American railway. They were built by order of the Messrs. Pullman, to be completed by time for the present excursion and to be the first used in conveying the members of the Board of Trade of the city of Boston, and their families, from their homes on the Atlantic coast to the shores of the Pacific.

"The train is loaded off with a baggage car, the front of which has five large lockers, and a refrigerator, for the storing of fruits, meat and vegetables. The balance of the car is for baggage, with the exception of a square in one corner, where stands a new quarto-medium Gordon press, upon which this paper is printed.

"Next comes a very handsome smoking car, which is divided into four rooms. The first is the printing office, which is supplied with black walnut cabinets filled with the latest styles of type for newspaper and job work. This department, we may say without egotism, has been thoroughly tested, and has already turned out some of the best work as yet done by these of our printers who have been habituated. Adjoining this is a neatly fitted-up lobby and wine room. Next comes a large smoking room, with extra tables, etc. The rear end of the car has a beautifully furnished hair-dressing and shaving saloon.

"Following this come the two new hotel cars, the 'Arlington' and the 'Bevere,' both of which are completely and elegantly furnished, and are thoroughly adapted to the uses for which they are destined. Two magnificent saloon cars, the 'Palmyra' and 'Marquette' come next. The train is completed by the two elegant commissary cars, the 'St. Charles' and 'St. Cloud,' each of which is furnished in all of its appointments as any of the other carriages notified.

"The entire train is equipped with every desirable necessary that may tend in the least to promote the ease of the passengers—elaborate handbags, costly upholsteries, artistic shading, and beautifully finished wood work making every portion of their arrangements. Among the new features introduced into these cars are two well-stocked libraries, replete with choice works of fiction, history, poetry, etc., and two of the improved Birditt organs. These instruments are complete in every detail of stops, pedals, double banks of keys, etc.

"The cars of this train are lighted during the night in a new and novel manner, there being under each an ingeniously constructed machine which produces from liquid hydro-carbon, a gas

one of these ten roads now become the highways that bear the rail of the to-day. They are the longest and the most important of any in the world, and the first of the kind ever built. They are almost four thousand miles in length, and the first of the kind ever built. They are almost four thousand miles in length, and the first of the kind ever built.

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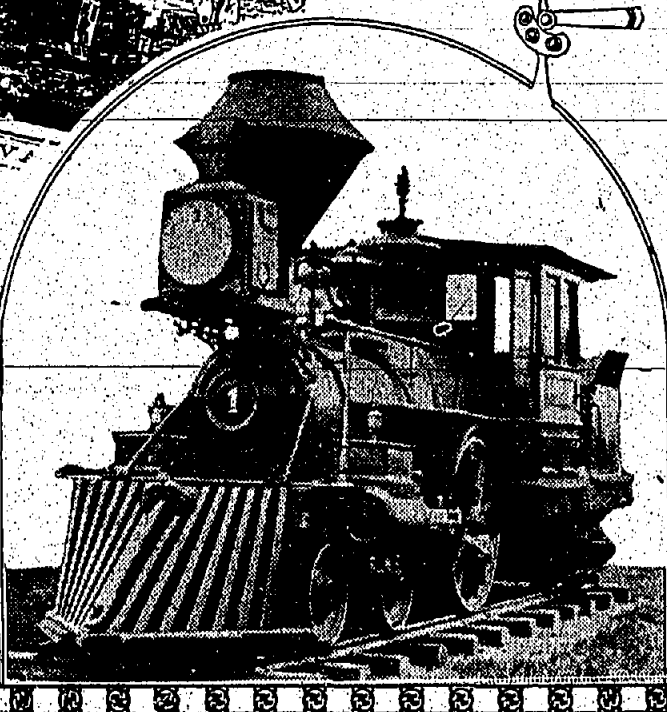
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The Locomotive Which Pulled the Train.

equal in brilliancy to that made in the ordinary way.

Despite this writer's emphasis upon the "elegance" of these cars, it is interesting to compare these wooden cars, heated with wood-burning stoves, lighted by gas (the first ones were lighted by tallow candles and oil lamps, incidentally, with no springs and no vestibules, so that walking from one car to another was something of an adventure, with the vapor-heated and electric-lighted steel cars of today, a train of which is being shown at a number of state fairs this fall. But in 1870, those "elegant cars" represented the peak of luxury and from the accounts in the "little four-page, seven by ten-inch newspaper" one gains the impression that this excursion was the most enjoyable (but thoroughly dignified, of course) "joyride" ever taken by a party of Americans.

The governor of Massachusetts accompanied the party to the state line and there bade them Godspeed on their way to Albany, and the newspaper records the fact that "From Chester to Washington up the grade of the Boston & Albany railroad, our train was run at fully thirty miles an hour." The fastest speed between Boston and Albany was performed from Chatham to Greenwich, a distance of twenty-three miles, which was made in twenty-four minutes. From Albany to Niagara falls the trip was made over the New York Central, to Detroit by the Great Western of Canada, to Chicago by the Michigan Central, to Council Bluffs by the Chicago and North-Western and then across the Missouri by ferry boat to Omaha.

Everywhere along the route the excursionists were met and welcomed by state and city officials and civic leaders and at every station the platforms were crowded with people to see the history-making "first trans-continental train" pass through. Chicago sent a special train to meet the "Trans-Continental" and escort it into the city and 200 cheering Chicagoan excursionists found carriages in waiting and were quickly whisked up to the Sherman and Tremont houses, and after a good night's rest and breakfast, found their attentive friends at the door of their hotel with carriages in which they were driven over the city and through many of its attractive and beautiful avenues.

Nor were such attentions the only ones showered upon the members of the party. "At Detroit two large boxes of superior fine cut chewing tobacco were sent on board the train as a present from the manufacturers" and at Omaha "Messrs. Brewer and Bemis kindly presented the party with a barrel of fine ale, of their own manufacture, from the Omaha Brewery, the receipt of which is hereby gratefully acknowledged." As for Omaha, it is rather difficult to recognize the modern city of today, with its population of nearly a quarter of a million, in this description.

"Omaha is situated on the western bank of the Missouri river, on a sloping upland, about 50 feet above the high water mark. It is the present terminus of the U. P. R. Co., and a thriving, growing city of from 20,000 to 25,000 inhabitants. The State Capitol was first located here but was removed to Lincoln City in 1868. In 1854 a few squatters located here, among whom was A. D. Jones, now one of the 'solid' men of the place. In the fall of that year he received an appointment as postmaster for the place, which as yet had no postmaster or post-office. As Mr. Jones is one of the most accomplished of men, he provided a postoffice by using the crown of his hat for that purpose. When the postmaster met one of his neighbors, if there was a letter for him, off came the hat from the postmaster's head while he fished out the missive and placed it in the hands of the owner. The battered hat postoffice has given place to a large first class postoffice, commensurate with the future growth of the city.

"The inaugurating of the U. P. R. R. gave it an onward impetus and since the growth of the city has been almost unparalleled. There are many evidences of continued prosperity and future greatness. The Omaha 'Herald' daily 'Republican,' daily, 'Western Journal of Commerce,' 'Nebraska State Journal,' 'The Agriculturist,' and

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Congressman's Joke

TOM CORWIN, famous Ohio statesman and popular orator of a century ago, has a keen sense of humor, and because of his dark complexion, played a joke on an obsequious tavern keeper one time that was often related up and down the length of the National road and at Washington.

Tom in his early days was a wagoner, a driver of freight wagon trains along the great east-west highway, and the rallying cry of his friends in the campaign that elected him governor of Ohio was, "Turrath for Tom Corwin, the wagoner boy!"

Because of his dark complexion, Tom frequently was mistaken for a negro by strangers. At that time the race distinction was very much pronounced.

Once, when he was a member of congress, he passed over the National road in a chartered coach in company with Henry Clay and other distinguished gentlemen, en route to Washington, D. C.

The party stopped one day at an old stage tavern, kept by Samuel Cessna at the foot of Town hill, in a place also known as "Snub Hollow," 25 miles east of Cumberland, Md. Cessna was fond of entertaining guests and was particularly anxious to enter to these distinguished travelers.

The fall form of Tom Corwin attracted his attention. He noted Tom's swarthy complexion and heard his companions call him Tom and supposed he was the servant of the party. Cessna had met Clay before and knew him.

The party ordered dinner, and then someone suggested drinks all around to relieve the tedium of travel and excite an appetite for the expected dinner. Cessna hurried to his storeroom and produced a bottle of fine old cognac, the "tony" drink of the old place. The finest drink of the day was brandy and loaf sugar, lighted by a taper and burnt.

Popular tradition had it that "hot brandy couldn't save a man" in need of physical relaxation, his case was hopeless. The zealous old landlord produced this drink, and handed it first to the other gentlemen in Corwin's party. After each of the others had stepped up to the bar and been served, Cessna, in a patronizing way, offered a glass to Corwin, saying:

"Tom, you take a drink."

Corwin drank of the glass in an humble manner and returned it to the landlord with modest thanks. To the others in the party saw what was transpiring and kept straight faces.

Dinner then was announced and when the party entered the dining room, they saw that a side table, after the custom of the time, had been set for the "servant."

Corwin went over to the side table and sat down, while the others gazed around the sumptuous feast at the main table. All by himself in the corner, Corwin enjoyed an excellent meal. Clay occasionally would call over to him:

"Tom, how are you getting on?"

Corwin would modestly reply:

"Very well."

Dinners in those days were elaborate affairs, and this continued for nearly two hours. When all had satiated their appetites, the landlord produced cigars, and passed them around to Clay and the others. Then he took one from the box and laid it on the "servant's" table.

Felts Plus Feathers for Fall Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Who would have believed that in this day and age of ultra modernism hats should dare to go romantic, beplumed and audaciously picturesque. But they have!

Wigs more, the new chapeau, which are so frankly mid-Victorian and a la Empress Eugenie, bid fair to set the pace for fashions in general in that advance costume displays are reflecting a Second Empire influence both as to silhouette and the many little details which go to make up the finished ensemble.

Not that there is any danger of this mirror of period influence being overplayed, no, indeed, not with the wisdom which exists among contemporary creators of fashion. What's really happening is that the bertha, the bustle (via graceful draping toward the back) and the higher waistline are serving as inspiration for an artful and subtle interpretation on the part of present-day designers.

An interesting situation in regard to the new hat fashions is that instead of women showing a reluctance to accept them, as one might suppose, seeing that they are so radically different from anything styled for years and years, they are welcoming them with greatest enthusiasm. Of course, after one tries on several of the perky little tip-tipped shapes with their decorative feathers it is easy to discover the wherefore of their popularity, for they are decidedly flattering, as a rule.

The initial chapter in the story of millinery for fall and winter is being told for the most part in terms of furs and feathers with a promising future in store for velvet to wear with

dressy afternoon costume. It is the ribbon-bound felt derby with a bright little feather which as a "first" hat is in the lead for sports and practical wear about town. The model pictured at the top of this group to the left is a good reason why this type of hat is qualifying so successfully. Note its posse—lilted over the right eye and showing the hair at the opposite side. It is a brown felt with motif of taupe and brown pasted feathers.

Another derby to the right at the top of the picture bespeaks "what's what." This one is a green velvet, for green is competing with brown for fall. Do not let the glorified ostrich plume which trims it take you by surprise, for so it is written in the book of fashion for fall and winter—felt trimmed with ostrich in a picturesque manner.

The hat below to the left is a black felt. If the camera were to register the other side it would reveal a wavy raffine arranged to the "queen's taste." The rich plumage is black shading to white for the flat pasted ostrich encircling the crown with pure white for the drooping feather.

One of the very latest Parisian fashions is the soft felt which concludes this group. The black ostrich which trims it accents the picturesque manner.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

MAKE-UP PROBLEM IN FALL FASHIONS

The new fall fashions, which emphasize vivid color contrasts, present a different problem in make-up. And the problem is all the more important because the new hats are so small that they leave the face entirely exposed, according to Katharine McCormick, associate editor of Harper's Bazaar.

The most effective make-up for fall is the one which accents a woman's natural colors, she writes in *Artemis Magazine*. Fall make-up should harmonize with eyes, skin and hair and vary somewhat with varying shades of dress, she says.

"The effect of a make-up which simply accents nature is tremendously effective, without being at all blatant," she writes. "If bright shades take the color out of the face, which they undoubtedly do, the answer is to augment with a rouge that will most nearly simulate your own natural color. If you stick to the colors that are becoming to your type this rule may be easily followed."

Marquessette Being Used Now for Milady's Blouse

Marquessette is being utilized by blouse makers now as well as by curtain makers. Short-sleeved blouses with rows and rows of ruffled lace or net making the neckline and cuff are being shown in the shops where best styles are exhibited. Tucked nets are popular and so are the battistes, but more marquessette than any other kind are promised.

Latest Leather Coats Are Made Reversible

Reversible leather coats are a new and practical novelty for travelers. The new coats are made of soft, pliable lambskin lined with checked wool. The cloth side of the coat is piped in leather along the collar and cuffs. Blue and white, dark red and ivory, brown and beige are the smartest combinations.

For Autumn Wear



"Blushate" materials will be noted when the first sign of spring bring out the latest products of costume designers. In the picture beige lace is used as a background for the beautiful satin furs. A brown hat and brown shoes are worn.

White Raincoats Catch Fancy of Fashionable

White raincoats have captured the fancy of the fashionable. Cotton and canvas of various materials in snowy white are effective in the rain, from both a practical and a fashionable point of view. White cravatette and white waterproofed silk, shiny white rubber materials are considered smart. Long white capes of military flavor, some with pipings and buttons of black, are a comfortable rainy day accessory for the woman who does her shopping by motor, as it is easy to slip in and out of for the short trips from the car to the door of the market.

About Chile



Bathing Beach at Valparaiso.

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

The recent forced retirement of the president of Chile throws emphasis on some of the unusual features of the Chilean constitution and government.

The old Chilean constitution existed from 1833 until 1925 and was the oldest constitution of a republic in the western hemisphere except that of the United States. It was an intimate mixture of the governmental principles of the United States and those of Europe. While it was not designed with such an idea in view, developments seemed to be steering Chile toward a real parliamentary system. Then came the new constitution of 1925 which modified this trend.

Under the Chilean constitution of 1833, the American system of three separate functions—executive, legislative and judicial—was adopted; but unlike the United States, Chile incorporated a system of federal centralization which was probably more extreme than in any other republic. This president appoints the sixteen intendents, who correspond roughly to our governors. With the intendents nominating them, he also appoints the sixty-five governors who rule over regions such as might be formed by groups of counties in the United States, and the alcaldes of municipalities with more than 10,000 population. The governors appoint subdelegates to administer the smaller municipalities roughly corresponding to townships, and the subdelegates in turn appoint inspectors for small precincts. The whole elaborate civil hierarchy centers in the president and is ruled from the national capital.

Direct Election Adopted.

The constitution of 1833 provided for the indirect election of the president for five years through a sort of electoral college; the indirect election of senators in the provinces for six-year terms; and the direct election of members of the lower house from the districts. This has all been changed. The president is now directly elected for six years, but is ineligible for reelection. The forty-five senators are elected by direct vote in their groups of provinces, for terms of eight years, with half the seats newly filled every four years. The deputies of the lower house are also elected by direct popular vote in their departments, or groups of departments. As in the United States, a cabinet is appointed by the president and is responsible to him.

The old constitution established the Roman Catholic church and prohibited other forms of public worship. The new constitution separated the church and state and did away with property qualifications for voters. All citizens over twenty-one years of age who can read and write and who register, may vote.

An unusual feature of the Chilean government is its tribunal called the "Alcaldes" which must pass on the validity of all elections of president, senators and deputies. It consists of five members chosen by lot, one chosen from past presidents and vice presidents of the senate; one from past presidents and vice presidents of the lower chamber; two from ministers of the Supreme Court; and one from the ministers of the Court of Appeals of the city where congress meets.

Chile may be superficially compared to California with directions reversed. It stretches in a narrow strip with the Pacific on one side and a mountain range on the other and embraces dry desert, a productive temperate region, and an area of moisture and cold. Whereas California is only 800 miles long, however, Chile is 2,700 miles in length.

Great Ethnic Differences.

Chile differs as much ethnically from the rest of South America as it does politically. It has had a greater proportion of northern European immigration than its sister states, largely German and British. The predominant strain is a mixture of Spanish and Araucanian Indian, a mingling which extends through all social levels. Few immigrants from southern Europe have come in, and like Great Britain, Chile has working classes of its own blood.

The vast beds of sodium nitrate discovered in what is now northern Chile more than 100 years ago have meant much to the country economically during the last half century. But the perfection of processes in Europe to extract nitrogen electrically from the air, and the growth of ammonia products from coal distillation has greatly re-

duced the preferred position that Chile long held.

First opened up in 1830 when the region was under Peruvian and Bolivian ownership, the mining operations did not reach a great magnitude until after Chile annexed the territory in 1833. After that the world's demand for nitrates grew so great that by 1913 Chile was exporting between two and three million tons. The World War increased the demand, for nitrates is the chief raw material for explosives as well as for wheat and cotton growing; and Chile's desert deposits kept the guns of the allies booming.

If one would get a quick conception of the importance, the lovely surroundings, and the climate of Santiago, Chile's capital, he should set San Francisco or Los Angeles down in the most beautiful inland portion of the Valley of California, give the Sierra Nevada 4,000 feet more height and pile on them more generous caps of snow.

Santiago, with its nearly three-quarters of a million population, is fairly comparable in size to Pittsburgh and Boston. Among the Spanish cities of the world only Madrid and Barcelona in the Old world, and Buenos Aires and Mexico City in the new, exceed it. But it is not on size that admirers of Santiago base their eulogies. The city, like our own capital, has a subtle charm all its own. Much of this is due to its location. Many travelers agree that it has the most beautiful and inspiring setting of all the great inland cities of the world. It is situated near the upper end of a mountain-topped valley, 40 miles long by 20 wide. Ten miles to the east the Andes rise to heights greater than 18,000 feet, presenting a towering wall always snow-capped. On the west is a lower coast range; and to the south stretches a level expanse of fertile farming land divided into large estates.

Park of Santa Lucia.

Santiago is built on the plain, but within a few miles a 4,000-foot hill, covering several hundred acres, which has been made into one of the world's unique parks. Once nearly bare, the hill of Santa Lucia has been transformed into an enchanting modern hanging garden of groves and flower beds, winding roads and trails, cascades, terraces, sylvan theaters and observation kiosks. From its slopes one may obtain numerous charming vistas, and from its top Santiago lies spread out in all its lovely details.

It is a city predominantly of low, flat-roofed buildings, for the hand of Spain lies heavy upon it in all matters of habit and custom. But for all that the old Spanish life has taken on a briskness that may be bred of the West. There is a movement and bustle that modifies much of the influence of Old Spain, and which at the same time stamps Santiago unmistakably a metropolis.

The axis of life in Santiago is the beautiful Alameda de las Delicias, the tree-lined avenue of the delights, which divides the city in two. Its great breadth of 250 feet is divided by four rows of stately trees. Down the center is the Paseo, a broad promenade, lined by many flower beds and statue-studded little parks, along which innumerable horsemen ride their romping charges. On either side of the Paseo are the tracks of the electric street railway, and farther outside are broad driveways. The Alameda is lined with many of the finest residences and public buildings of the capital.

The lover of fresh air comes into his own in Santiago's delightful climate. Great crowds promenade on the Paseo and in the plazas each evening. Most of the dwellings are of the Spanish type with open courts in the center, in which much of the family's time is spent. The street cars are double-deckers, with the upper seats open. Those who wish to climb the steps and enjoy the air and view pay a smaller fee than the passengers who ride on the lower level.

Few great cities are so fortunate as Santiago in regard to their water supplies. Sparkling pure cold water from the high Andes is available in abundance within a few miles. The city could grow to a community of many millions without being faced with any great difficulty about this necessity for which some municipalities have had to reach out hundreds of miles. Through the city runs the Mapocho river whose floods were once a source of danger. Chilean engineers have tamed the river, however, confining it within a concrete channel, and it is now harmless.

World's Zero Mile Post in England

Center for Figuring Longitude Since 1884.

Washington.—Greenwich observatory, England, most widely known of the world's stations for observing the stars and marking out time, is to have a large new telescope that will put it more nearly on a par with its less famous but more efficient competitors, according to news dispatches from London.

"Greenwich is an unpretentious borough patch of London," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, "but it has world importance in spite of itself. On practically every map and globe that is published the longitude lines conspire to bring into prominence this community on the south bank of the Thames."

Two and a half miles below London bridge, nearly every country in the world, and practically every ship that sails the seas describes its position as so many degrees east or west of

Greenwich; for through the center of the dome of Greenwich observatory runs the world's generally accepted zero meridian.

"Fronting the deep waters of the lower Thames, Greenwich has always had a nautical flavor. As early as 1011 an invading Danish fleet made its base at Greenwich, as the place was then called. Through the centuries it has become more and more associated with British naval affairs. The town's outstanding building is the great Naval Hospital, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and considered one of the finest creations of that famous architect. It is no longer used as a hospital, but serves now as the Royal Naval College, where Britain's naval officers are trained.

"Greenwich was once even more famous than Westminster and Windsor are today as the home of British royalty. On parts of the sites of the Naval college and school was situated 'Palace Green,' the favorite palace of British kings during the latter part of the fifteenth century, the sixteenth, and half of the seventeenth.

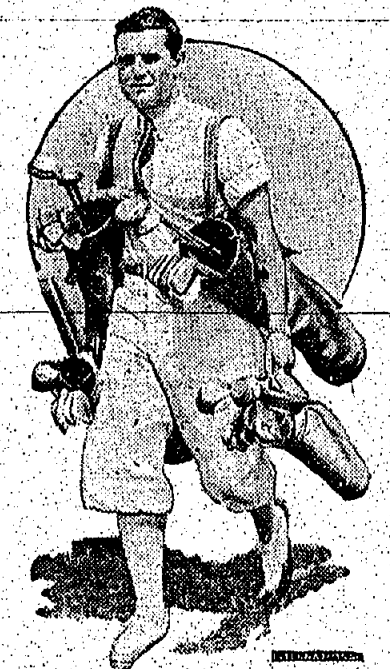
"The Greenwich observatory was established in 1675 under Charles II and placed in the old palace grounds, now Greenwich park.

"Greenwich observatory now combines some of the functions of the American Naval observatory, bureau of standards, and weather bureau. It is responsible for the correction of British time. Each day at one o'clock P. M. the time ball falls from a staff on the observatory, and electric signals are sent out by telegraph and wireless.

"Greenwich has been the world's official marking point for the zero meridian of longitude since 1884 as a result of the Washington meridian conference. Since longitude was invented numerous zero meridians have been in use, usually for relatively small areas. In the days of Ptolemy the geographers, in the second century A. D., longitude was reckoned from Rhodes, logically enough, for that island of the eastern Mediterranean had been the commercial and maritime center of the world for centuries. Paris and other capital cities marked the zero meridian for their own countries for a long time; but slowly the use of Greenwich spread, and has now become practically world-wide.

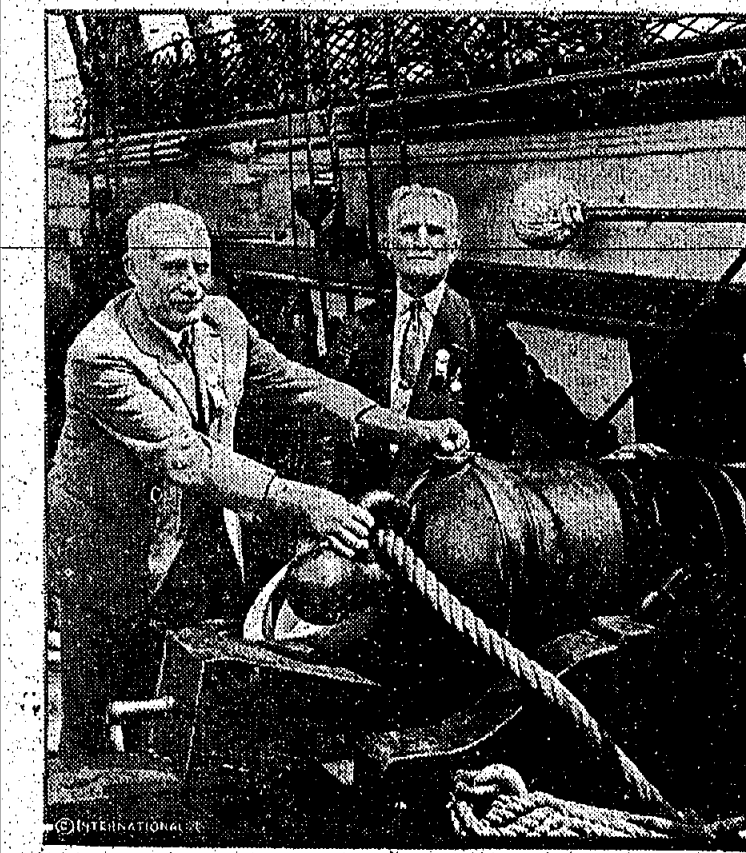
"American longitude was expressed in terms of degrees east or west of

Summer Training



"Red" Russell, all-American hard-hitting Northwestern university full-back, has been keeping in shape while attending summer school by taking golf bags for his friends—gratis, of course.

Two Real Sea Dogs Visit Their Old Ship



When the rebuilt Constitution was at Newport, R. I., two of the most interested visitors were John H. Hood of Newport and Frederick Fries of Reading, Pa., who served on the old frigate in 1877 as chief gunners. They are here shown at one of the guns chatting over the old days.

"Painless Extraction" Applied to Dentist

Now York.—Handling over a youthful patient and examining a tooth preparatory to extracting it, Dr. M. V. Sacharoff found himself looking down the muzzle of a revolver. Meanwhile the young assistant "extracted" \$24 in cash and \$130 in jewelry and dental gold from Doctor Sacharoff's office.

"Painless extraction, eh, Doc?" the boys said as they left.

Grasshopper Mummies Found in Yellowstone

Washington.—Mummies other than those of the Pharaohs are to be found in great numbers near Yellowstone park. It was revealed by Acting Director Chamberlain of the national park service. Instead of being the remains of kings, however, they are the bodies of swarms of grasshoppers that were buried in the snow before the glaciers were formed in that region. The insects, perfectly preserved, are being found in great numbers.

A wretched man is a sacred thing.

Trisects the Angle



Very Rev. Joseph J. Callahan, president of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has announced that he has succeeded in trisecting an angle by plane geometry. This is one of the oldest of mathematical problems and never before had been solved.

Washington.—After the laying of the transatlantic cables, until electrical signals could be sent from Greenwich to the New World it was impossible to tie the longitudes of European points and American points together with absolute accuracy. While Washington served as the American zero meridian many of the western state boundaries were established. It is for this reason that the boundary lines between Colorado and Utah, and between Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon will be seen on a map of the United States to fall by a small distance to coincide with the meridian lines west of Greenwich.

But Just Try to Cash One of These Bills

Million Dollar Note to Bear Crawford's Portrait.

Washington.—The portrait and name of William H. Crawford soon will appear on the most valuable steel engravings the world ever has seen or probably ever will see.

The engravings will be of limited distribution. They are being prepared by the bureau of engraving and printing of the United States treasury.

For those who may not recognize the name of William H. Crawford it may be stated that he was secretary of the treasury in the last year James Madison was President and remained over for service under James Monroe.

Monroe, in fact, barely defeated him in the congressional caucus to nominate a Presidential candidate. Born in Virginia but reared in Georgia, Crawford was a leading figure in national affairs when they were things of great spirit. Besides being a senator, secretary of war and the treasury and envoy to several foreign countries, he found time to engage in personal and political disputes which led to at least two duels, in one of which he killed his opponent and in the other of which he was wounded.

Above the portrait and signature of

HOMEMAKER HINTS

The flavor of bacon can be improved if the bottom of the pan is sprinkled lightly with sugar before the bacon is placed in it.

When nails or screws need to be driven into hardwood, rub them with soap or oil. They will go in much more easily and are less likely to split the wood.

When the inner soles of your favorite bedroom slippers become shabby, tear them out and replace with new ones which can be quickly made from a discarded felt hat. Glue them in lightly.

Sliced fruits intended for salads can be given a distinctive and pleasant flavor by marinating them for an hour or so in a liquid composed of eight tablespoons lemon juice, eight tablespoons orange juice, ten tablespoons oil, two tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoonful salt. When ready to serve, drain and serve with mayonnaise or other cooked dressing. The liquid, known as a marinade, keeps well in a covered jar and makes an excellent dressing for green salads.

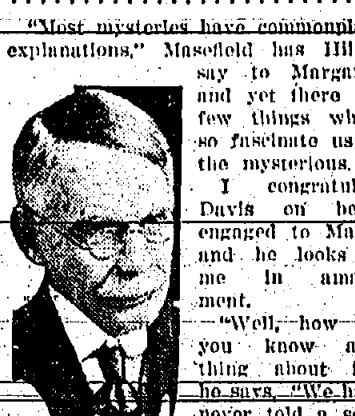
A final touch that enhances the flavor of fruit salads and certain vegetable salads is obtained by sprinkling the lettuce leaf base lightly with a simple sirup made of sugar and orange juice, or lemon juice. This should be done immediately before serving so that the lettuce will lose none of its desirable crispness.

Not an Eastern Bird.

The only hummingbird found in the eastern United States is the ruby-throat.

The Mysterious

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



"Most mysteries have commonplace explanations," Mansfield has Hilary say to Margaret, and yet there are few things which so fascinate us as the mysterious. I congratulate Davis on being engaged to Marie, and he looks at me in amazement.

"Well,—how did you know anything about it?" she asks. "We have never told a soul, and had no idea that even our best friends suspected it."

"Oh, I have a way of knowing," I answered in a tone of mystery and omniscience; and he goes away wondering. It was very simple, however. I had met the two going about in arm-in-arm—holding each other's hands in broad daylight. They always do that now when they are engaged. The explanation is quite commonplace.

Old as I am, I still could sit for hours watching a sleight-of-hand man pull rabbits and rattlesnakes out of an empty hat. The man who does the card tricks has my closest attention; and the mesmerist, though I am sure his stuff is mostly, if not altogether, fake, is a mystery to me, though I am sure the mystery is easily explained, if he would only take time to do it.

It was always a mystery to us all in college how it was possible for the dean to know so much in detail about us as individuals. We are sure that he could not possibly pick up himself all the facts he had at his tongue's end. There must have been some one, we thought, going about doing it for him. But it is quite clear to me now. He said little, but let us talk, and listened carefully. We really told him everything ourselves.

Nothing is more irritating than the person, young or old, who knows a lot about what is going to happen or what he pretends is going to happen and who yet refuses to divulge.

"I knew something I won't tell," our mysteriously inclined playmates used to say. I could have brained the boy who was always pretending that he

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

MRS. IDA GOLDBERG
NEW ROCHELLE

IS STILL ABLE TO THREAD A NEEDLE WITHOUT GLASSES AT THE AGE OF 107

DEADLY GERMS, SEALED IN A TEST TUBE BY SIR WILLIAM SIMPSON, OF LONDON, WERE STILL ALIVE AFTER 26 YEARS. A GUINEA-PIG DIED WHEN INOCULATED WITH THEM.

JAMES SHELVIN AND HOWARD HEGEL, PLAYING TOGETHER, BOTH MADE A HOLE IN ONE ON THE GAME HOLE — BERMUDA, 1928

Ohio Lake Resort Boasts of Monster

Canton, Ohio.—Congress lake, a resort near here, claims a water monster called "Amphibio," which has eluded capture efforts for many years.

Residents near the lake say "Amphibio" is an ancient and monster turtle which at times browses among the lily pads near the shore and again is seen swimming vigorously in the center of the lake.

Several times he has been caught by fishermen, but each time he has freed himself. Some have ventured that "Amphibio" weighs as much as 300 pounds. He is said to have been in the little lake almost 150 years.

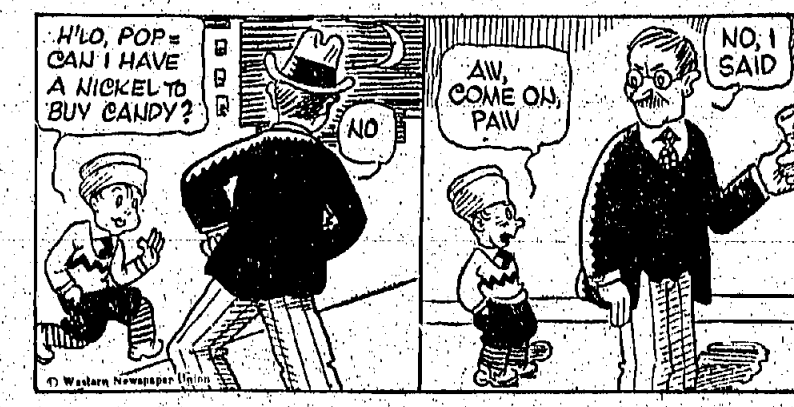
had got onto something, and then went about with a knowing look on his face and a closed mouth. When the real facts came out, there usually wasn't any mystery about it at all.

Two human loxes make one divine.

Father Sage Says

A man may be said to have passed middle age when he no longer cares to go to a fire in his neighborhood.

SUCH IS LIFE— Why, of Course!



By Charles Sughroe



BRING BACK PROSPERITY

YOU CAN DO YOUR SHARE BY MAKING YOUR PURCHASES ACCORDING TO THE NEED. WHY NOT VISIT THE FIRMS IN THIS VICINITY, AND AT THE SAME TIME, HELP FIGHT OFF THE PESSIMISTIC "OLD MAN DEPRESSION." PROSPERITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. IT'LL SOON BE HERE.

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In "highly specialized service in autos," there is a no garage or firm that offers a better repairing service than this concern. When it comes to repairing your car and the work is done by skilled mechanics, you will have no regrets. They will not only give you painstaking and accurate service but are prepared to give you quick and rapid service, which is essential to this rapid age of transportation. You can secure here any part for all cars as well as greasing and crank-case service.

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MORROW ANNOUNCES WEST POINT EXAMS

Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey will appoint this fall two young men as principals and four as alternates to fill two vacancies in the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy, on July 1, 1932. He announces that he will make these selections through a competitive examination to be held through the instrumentality of the United States Civil Service Commission, at several cities in New Jersey on October 31, 1931. Any young man will be eligible who is a resident of the State of New Jersey, who has no physical defect that will bar him from entrance to West Point, and who is of such age that he will be between the ages of 17 and 22 years on July 1, 1932. After completion of this examination it is Senator Morrow's purpose to have a subsequent oral examination conducted by a committee of representative citizens of the State, who will select the six young men from the leaders as determined by the Civil Service examination.

Any young man of New Jersey desiring to compete for these appointments may obtain information of the requirements of Army authorities and of the details of the plans for the examination by applying to Senator Morrow at his office in Washington, D. C.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, August 20th, 1931, at 2:30 p. m.

Director McMane presided. Roll call showed 18 members present, 5 absent.

Minutes of the meeting of August 6th, 1931, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

All bills presented were approved and upon roll call ordered paid.

Freeholders Halbfoster and Wilgus reported at this time.

Communication from David C. Lowe protesting to the proposed cutting off a corner of the Court House grounds was referred to the Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Request from Isaac Seoley, Superintendent of Weights and Measures for leave of absence was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from Lions Club of Elizabeth enclosing resolution favoring cutting of corner of Court House grounds was referred to Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Communication from Township of Hillside enclosing communication from Misses Lang complaining of condition of North Broad street was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from Philo Dean Cohen advising of accident to his car at Centennial avenue was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from City of Rahway enclosing report of Con. Ivan Fokes on East Milton avenue project was referred to the Road Committee.

Communication from State Highway Commission enclosing certified copy of a resolution in regards to improvement of portion of Route S-24 was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from the Purchasing Agent advising of the temporary appointment of Mrs. Mildred Meisel and Miss Olga Marasco was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from Borough of Roselle Park stating they are opposed to the establishment of a Small Claims Court was referred to the Finance Committee.

Report of the Purchasing Agent on bids received was referred to the Finance Committee.

Report of Mills and Company, auditors, and N. R. Leylitt, County Treasurer, were received and filed.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3, requesting authority to construct new bridge on Elizabeth avenue near Second street, Scotch Plains, work to be done by Road Committee, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Finance Committee advising of bids received for construction of sewer for Shade Tree Garage and recommending award of contract to low bidder was adopted.

Report and resolution by Finance Committee advising of rooms rented for Third District Court and request-

Classified Ads

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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?

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2, requesting authority to advertise for bids for construction of a new bridge at Osborne place, Cranford, and a new bridge on Rosemont avenue, Union, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3, requesting authority to advertise for bids for a new bridge on Elizabeth avenue, near South avenue, Scotch Plains, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Road Committee requesting authority to advertise for bids for improvement of New Providence road, Mountainside, was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee approving plans of Glenside avenue, Summit, was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee taking over as a county road Glenside avenue, Summit, was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee extending time of completion of South avenue, Westfield, was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee authorizing the improvement of Glenside avenue, Summit, was adopted.

Resolution by Public Grounds and Buildings Committee recommending the temporary appointment of Miss Jean Floyd as switch board operator was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee fixing rental of rooms occupied by First District Court was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee granting leave of absence to Isaac Seoley, Superintendent of Weights and Measures was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee accepting bids of the low bidder recommended by the Purchasing Agent was adopted.

Resolution by the Finance Committee approving of the temporary appointment of Mrs. Mildred Meisel and Miss Olga Marasco was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee requesting authority to advertise for bids for improvement of North Broad street, Hillside, upon the approval of the County Attorney was adopted.

Resolution by the Finance Committee appropriating for the purpose of paying cost and expense of:

1. \$1,200 for new bridge on Elizabeth avenue near 2nd street, Scotch Plains.

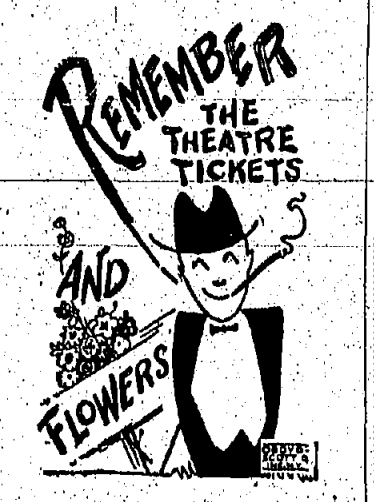
2. \$1,500 for street sewer for Shade Tree Garage was adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Harrigan duly seconded, the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, September 3rd, 1931, at 2:30 p. m.

Wares Curfew Rings

Although the curfew bell was abolished in the seventeenth century, they are still a few towns in England which retain the old custom. At Ilton, in Yorkshire; Southwick, Cheshire; Chesam in Buckinghamshire; and Worthington, Berkshire, a bell is rung or a horn blown to announce curfew each night.

Mendes Reminders



Mendes Florists and Pot Plant Specialists
MOUNTAIN AVE
PHONE MILLBURN 6-1118

Public Service Income Increases

A comparative statement of combined results of operation for the twelve months ending August 31, 1931 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$139,050,753.53 as against \$138,832,969.09 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1930 an increase of \$217,784.44.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$93,588,477.80 a decrease of \$2,451,808.08 leaving a net income from operations of \$45,462,275.73 as against \$42,792,885.20 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1930 an increase of \$2,669,390.53.

Other net income amounted to \$2,507,739.06 and income deductions to \$16,149,246.55, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$31,820,246.56, as compared to \$30,141,534.04 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1930 an increase of \$1,678,712.52.

Roth-Strand

SUMMIT, N. J.

Friday and Saturday, September 18-19

WILL ROGERS In "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

BOBBY JONES In "HOW I PLAY GOLF"

"EAST LYNNE" With ANNE HARDING And CONRAD NAGEL

Wednesday and Thursday, September 23-24

Double Feature JOAN BENNETT In "HUSH MONEY" RICHARD ARLEN In "GUN SMOKE"

Friday and Saturday, September 25-26

WILL ROGERS In "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

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Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

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Or maybe you have something you want to sell—automobile, some furniture, a typewriter, or something else—30c will sell it.

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Call at the SUN office. 10 Flemer Ave. or call Millburn 6-1256 In the Classified Columns of the SUN

Don't discard garments when they first show signs of slabbiness. Our new and improved cleaning process will give them a look of newness that will enable you to get extra months of wear from them.

Men's Suits } Dry Cleaned } \$1.
Overcoats } and
Ladies Suits } Pressed

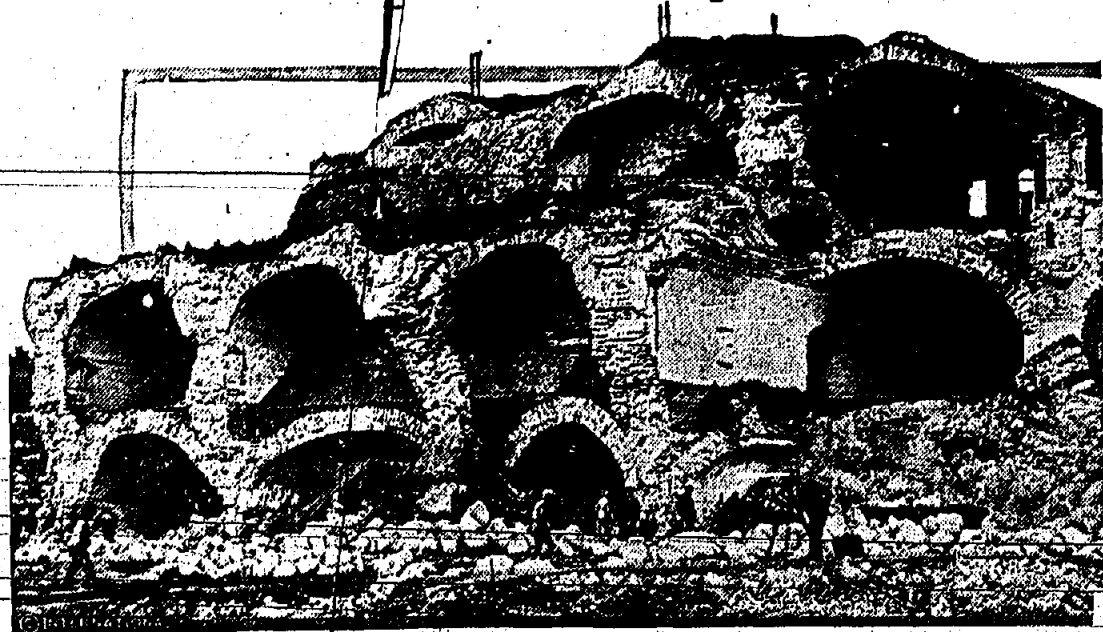
DRESSES DRY-CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1. and up.

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WE CALL AND DELIVER.

Famous German Fortress Being Demolished



The old fortification of Kuestern, the German fortress guarding the approaches to Berlin from the east, is here shown in process of dismantling and wrecking. Dynamite was used to blow up the fortress called the "Hoher Kaveler."

Son Is Accused of Father's Murder

Arrested While Escorting Body to Burial Place.

Kansas City.—Bartholomew J. Scannell, thirty-three, was walking toward the baggage car in which the body of his sixty-three-year-old father had been transported from Florida to be buried here beside his mother, when two city detectives arrested him for the murder of his father.

"You are under arrest," the officers told him.

"Why?" Scannell queried.

"On request of the sheriff of Jacksonville, Fla., we were asked to hold you in connection with your father's death," O. A. Lindsey, one of the detectives, answered, while C. A. Carter, his partner was putting handcuffs on Scannell.

"The information against Scannell came from W. H. Higginbotham and his two brothers, D. R. and Lee, who lived near the elder Scannell's farm. The Scannells formerly lived in Kansas City, where the son graduated from high school. His mother died about two years ago.

Scannell said his father went to Florida and settled there about two years ago.

Father Found Murdered.

Scannell's father, John P. Scannell, a poultry farmer living on a six-acre farm near Dinsmore, Fla., eleven miles north of Jacksonville, was found murdered five days before.

Apparently the crime had been committed two days before the body was found in a small shed. An ax had been used by the killer. Sheriff W. B. Cannon claims to have an eye-witness of the slaying.

Protesting he knew nothing about the death of his father until he was notified at Tampa, Fla., young Scannell requested permission to have the plans for the funeral carried out.

Scannell said that he would return

Short Note Arrives

Late for Romance

Princeton, Ind.—A romance which had its beginning during the World War brought its first result recently, but faded almost as rapidly as it came to light.

When Miss Anna May Miller was employed in the Jeffersonville (Ind.) government quartermaster depot, she wrote her name and address on a slip of paper and pinned it to a shirt which she had made.

Recently a letter came from a soldier stationed in Hawaii, who had received the shirt, answering her letter. But his wife now is Mrs. Harvey Teeling and mother of three children.

Sees After 20 Years;

Anxious to View Film

New Orleans.—One of the first things I want to see is a movie, and they tell me this Marine officer is pretty to look at, too," Joseph Forsythe, who at seventy-one has just regained his sight through an operation, said recently.

The sugar cane planter had been blind twenty years.

"Country folks didn't get to see movies until 1911 before I went blind," he explained.

Revolver Versus Bow and Arrow



Sergeant Charles H. Cobb of the United States troops stationed in the Philippines is here seen having a shooting match with a Negro, the one armed with a revolver and the other with a native bow and arrow. Both are excellent marksmen and were able to give each other pointers in the handling of the weapons.

SHYNESS TRAIT OF MANY GREAT MEN

Famous Figures of History Among Them.

There is ample authority for the assertion that President Hoover is shy. President Coolidge was also shy, and so was President Wilson. No one ever noticed shyness in President Roosevelt, but the list of our shy Presidents is a long one.

Grant was shy, and some said Lincoln was. That is, they seemed shy to some of the people they knew, or met—who wrote their personal impressions of them afterward. Jefferson was a highbrow and no "mixer"; you could not slip him on the back. There was nothing of the shrinking violet in John Adams, but his eminent son, John Quincy, was reserved and distant. Henry Clay thought he was a prin little Puritan, as cold as a fish, when he met him at Ghent.

George Washington, according to a clergyman who knew him, was "shy, silent, slow and cautious." This clergyman, Rev. Jonathan Boucher, was an Anglican churchman who returned to England at the outbreak of the Revolution and the manuscript containing his recollections of the first President was recently sold at auction in London for \$600. Rev. Mr. Boucher saw Washington socially and also in connection with the education of a young relative. His testimony has some value.

So many Presidents of the United States have been described as shy, even the most eminent of them, that shyness must have been exaggerated as a personal handicap in the struggle for success. What seems to be genuine shyness may be overcome by a strong-will, ambition and determination to get results.

Outside of public life some of the most successful men have been said to be shy. Henry Ford has impressed many people as very diffident. Even the late J. P. Morgan, prince of financiers, shunned publicity as if he were obsessed with

the desire for privacy. He would never attempt to make a speech. An audience of schoolboys frightened him. But even an orator may be naturally solitary. Some great actors have been shy. Edwin Booth, who was accustomed to take five curtain calls in succession, was said to be. And what of President Hindenburg? He is very different from William.

Shyness signifies no lack of essential strength; it is a superficial, not a fundamental, weakness.—Springfield Republican.

World Has Changed.

In the year 1905 I had the privilege to lunch with Sir William Harcourt, in the course of the conversation I asked the question, "What will happen then?"

"My dear Winston," replied the old Victorian statesman, "the experience of a long life has convinced me that nothing ever happens." Since that moment it seems to me nothing has ceased happening.—Winston Churchill in "The World Crisis."

Storm Was Thorough.

Lightning struck a building in San Dimas, Calif., during an electrical storm, fired the building and set off the automatic fire alarm. Then, having started the fire—and summoned the fire department, the storm unleashed a downpour of rain which extinguished the blaze before the firemen could arrive.

Cupidity Finds a Way.

Lawyer—But, madam, you cannot marry again. If you do, your husband has clearly specified that his fortune will go to his cousin.

Fair Client—I know that. It's his cousin I'm marrying.—Kennebec Journal.

An air castle becomes a hot air castle when its creator begins to brag about it.

There is a good deal of sneakiness to some fact.

Looking to Alaska for Supply of Pencil Wood

The pencil wood supply near large factories is practically exhausted and the industry is now investigating the possibility of utilizing Alaska red cedar, the finest-grained wood of the Northwest. Cedar wood intended for lead pencils must be soft, light yellow, straight-grained, straight-grained and free from defects. The older the tree the better pencil wood it makes. The wood from the heart of aged logs that have lain in the deep woods for years makes admirable pencil material. A possible substitute for cedar in lead pencils is Pacific coast myrtle. Its wood is light, straight-grained, well-scented

and of good color. Both cedar and myrtle woods are immune to the effects of quick climate changes.

BEWARE THE CAT!

Wanted!
Those who believe cats transmit infantile paralysis, diphtheria and other deadly germs to human beings, particularly children, and that stray cats are ruthless destroyers of bird life and other small game, to join the International Cat Investigating Society and demand laws to curb cats just as dogs are dealt with. Address:
INTERNATIONAL CAT INVESTIGATING SOCIETY
Suite 1539, 101 Park Avenue - New York City

The New HOTEL 400 large rooms, each with 2 windows, private bath and shower. \$250 UP

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TIMES SQUARE

Located in the heart of the theatre and shopping districts and but three short blocks from the Grand Central Terminal. Exceedingly attractive weekly rates. West 45th Street N-E-W-Y-O-R-K

A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

Nut Trees in Variety

In Baldwin, L. I., on the main business street within 800 feet of the railroad station, is the largest collection of nut trees in the country, and for that matter, in the world. Not the largest in area, for it covers less than seven acres, but in its confines are more varieties of nut trees than are to be found elsewhere.

O Well!

"What is the date?"
"I don't know, but look on the newspaper you have in your pocket."
"That is no use—it's yesterday's."
—Dorlin Uk.

Suspicion

Mrs. A.—I met your husband today and he was telling me how much he was in love with his work.
Mrs. B.—Was he indeed? I shall have to take a look in at the office.—Boston Transcript.

Mama's Art a Life-Saver

"Did you visit the art galleries when you were in Dresden?"
"We didn't need to. Our daughter painted."—Der Brummer.

Mum began his mental emancipation by doubling a given image; and now it is hard to get him to believe anything.

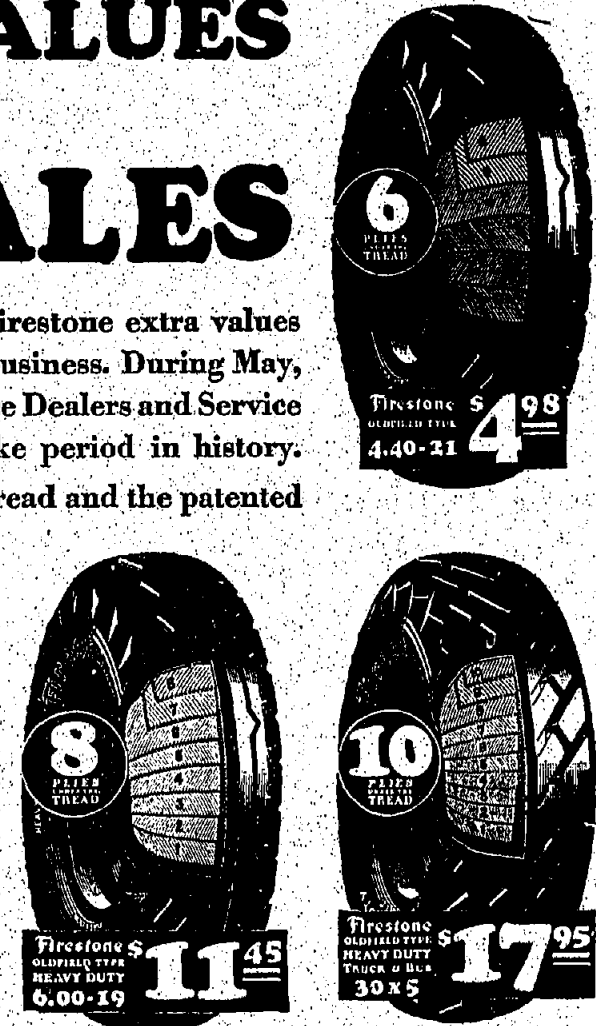
BIGGEST TIRE VALUES bring RECORD SALES

CAR OWNERS have shown their appreciation of Firestone extra values by giving Firestone Service Dealers a record-breaking business. During May, June and July more car owners came into Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores and bought more Firestone Tires than in any like period in history.

Firestone Tires with two extra cord plies under the tread and the patented process of Gum-Dipping with uniform quality and the Firestone name and guarantee on every tire give greatest safety and greatest values at no higher cost than special-brand mail-order tires, made by an unknown manufacturer who takes no responsibility for your safety or your service.—Firestone control every step in tire making with only one small profit from Plantations to Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores.

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COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Old Type Cash Price Each	4-8 Ply Old Type Cash Price Each	Firestone New Type Cash Price Each	4-8 Ply New Type Cash Price Each
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	6.98	6.00	4.35
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	6.10	4.70	4.70
Ford	4.90-21	5.45	6.90	4.95	4.85
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	13.90	5.65	6.10
Ford	4.75-20	6.75	13.14	5.75	6.10
Chrysler	5.00-19	6.98	13.60	5.98	6.99
Ford	5.00-20	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10
Ford	5.00-21	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35
Buford	5.25-21	8.70	17.10	7.37	7.37

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4-75-19 Tire	4-8 Ply Brand	4-50-21 Tire	4-8 Ply Brand
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.00	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches281	.250	.250	.234
More Ply Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85

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

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Hen Kills Eaglets

Placed in Her Care
Cleveland.—Two of the three eaglets which were hatched recently in the biological laboratory of Western Reserve University have died, while the third is thriving.

The two died of injuries inflicted by their foster-mother, a setting hen, in stepping on them. It was believed the three birds were the first eaglets ever hatched in captivity.

Doll's Leg in Child's Lung

Utica, N. Y.—The leg of a celluloid doll was removed from the lung of Agnes Winklemann, fifteen years old, here recently. The girl fell while running with the doll in her mouth, and the leg found lodgment in her nasal passages.

New Turk Language Is Proving Problem

Commission Reaches Letter 'B' After 2 Years Toil.

Istanbul, Turkey.—Making the new Turkish language is proving a difficult task. A commission has been sitting at Ankara for over two years composing the grammar and the dictionary. But in the latter it has not got beyond the letter B, and the former is only just about to be released to the public. The difficulties are great. It is being based on the French Larousse dictionary, every word in which is to have a new Turkish equivalent. As Turkish was never a very rich language and as all the Arabic and Persian words are being eliminated, it means that a large proportion of the vocabulary has to be invented.

Turkish, too, never had any modern scientific or psychological terms, and so these, again, which constitute such a large part of modern vocabularies, have to be created. The commissioners try to find Turkish roots out of

Texas Students Find Evidence of Old Race

Lubbock, Texas.—Human skeletons and implements of a civilization which existed about 3,500 years ago were unearthed alongside the Teconota river near Las Vegas, N. M., by members of the 1931 Texas Technological college archaeological expedition.

Digging in ruins, the eleven students who comprised the party found several skeletons—presumably of Indians, who lived there centuries before this country was discovered—and arrowheads, stone drills and other articles.

A study of Aztec culture at Mexico City has been planned tentatively for the college's 1932 expedition.

Planes in U. S. Increase 417 in Last Six Months

Washington.—Aviation's increasing popularity is illustrated in Department of Commerce figures showing 417 more airplanes in use July 1 than January 1. Increases in the first six months of the year were shown in both licensed craft and in licensed pilots and mechanics.

The number of licensed pilots increased by almost 1,000, from 35,280 to 36,238. There were 435 licensed women pilots and five women mechanics.

Licensed aircraft increased by 104, from 7,538 to 7,642. New York State had the largest number, 227. Illinois was second and California third. These three states also led in pilots and mechanics as well as in total aircraft. New York, July 1, had 1,490 aircraft, licensed and unlicensed; California was second and Illinois third. In pilots they ranked California first, then New York and Illinois.

Gliders were most numerous in California, with Michigan second and New York third. There were 100 licensed gliders and 1,107 unlicensed.

Angler Believes Catfish Ate Water Moccasin

Sulphur, Okla.—With a fish cat a snook? That is the question J. I. Young, veteran sportsman and fisherman, is attempting to answer.

Examining his lines one evening Young discovered a large water moccasin on a hook. Not wishing to remove a live snook from the hook in the darkness, he decided to leave it on the line until morning.

When he "ran" the line the next morning he found a forty-pound catfish on the hook which the evening before had held the snook.

Veteran Smithy Adds Garage to His Shop

East Kingston, N. H.—With the rise of motor vehicle popularity in recent years, many a village smithy has gone out of business. But Joe Lawrence seems to have solved this problem very nicely. For many years a blacksmith, he now operates a combination garage and blacksmith shop, catering to both motorists and horsemen as they come along.

Little Red Hen Runs Nest Time by Clock

Kingston, N. C.—A little red hen quits her nest regularly every day at 6:35 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 5:45 p. m. for food and water, says W. R. Brinkley, her owner, one of her eggs. Brinkley claims, is flat shaped and bears a clock dial, a complete circle with 12 regularly spaced notches on it.

SOCIAL NOTES

O. E. S. Has Meeting
Continental Chapter 142, O. E. S. met Wednesday evening in the Masonic lodge rooms in the Millburn Bank Building.

Two weeks' vacation in Pennsylvania.
Were at Niagara
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of 44 Short Hills avenue are home from a recent trip to Niagara Falls.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE BUSINESS OF AUTOMOBILE JUNK DEALERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, AND TO PROVIDE A LICENSE FEE THEREFOR.

Ann Page—Pure Fruit

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10 oz. 17c REGULAR PRICE
3 jars 50c 6 jars 99c

BREAD GRANDMOTHER'S 20 oz. LOAF 7c
FLOUR MCKEES, GOLD MEDAL 3 1/2 lb. bag 27c
FLOUR SUNSHINE BRAND 24 1/2 lb. bag 75c

Standard Quality—Packed this Season!
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 17c

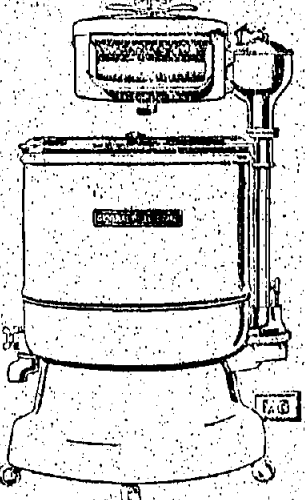
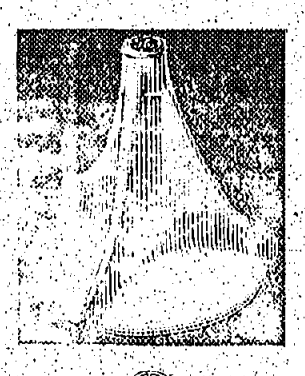
NEED-BAKERS... CRACKERS 2 pkgs. 27c
BURNHAM & MORRILL'S BAKED BEANS No. 2 can 17c
OCTAGON SOAP 5 cakes 23c

QUALITY MEATS AT A&P MARKETS
Legs of Spring Lamb lb. 23c
Porterhouse Steak lb. 47c
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast lb. 23c

"Here is the Washer of the Minute"

MADE BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE ACTIVATOR, especially designed by General Electric engineers, is featured exclusively in General Electric Washers.



\$10 now—
less than a month puts a G-E Washer in your home.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Home Laundry Equipment

SILVERWARE FREE
FREE ROGERS SILVERWARE
WE ARE NOW GIVING OUR BUSINESS CARDS TO OUR CUSTOMERS

HUFF HARDWARE CO., Inc.

269 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
TEL. MILLBURN 6-0243

Short Hills Notes

Miss Helen Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morrison of Old Short Hills road, is sailing on September 26 on the "Ile de France" and will study abroad.

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in the business of automobile junk dealer in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, unless and until such person, firm or corporation shall have obtained a license from the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

SECTION 10. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
ROBERT D. TRENT,
Township Clerk,
Sept. 11-18.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LICENSING THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PUMPS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REMOVING WATER FROM ANY PREMISES OR FROM ANY UNDERGROUND TANKS OR FROM ANY OTHER SOURCE.

SECTION 1. Each applicant shall pay a license fee of five (\$5.00) Dollars for each pump installed or maintained on any premises for a period of one year from the date of the issuance thereof.

SECTION 10. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
ROBERT D. TRENT,
Township Clerk,
Sept. 11-18.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SALE OF ROAD WATER, MINERAL WATER, SPRING WATER AND SOFT BEVERAGES OF EVERY KIND AND DESCRIPTION WHICH ARE TO BE CONSUMED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION."

SECTION 1. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, pay a fine not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and each day said pumps, or any of them, shall be operated and maintained in a condition...

SECTION 2. The ordinance entitled "An Ordinance regulating and licensing the installation and maintenance of pumps" passed at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, on Tuesday evening, September 8, 1931, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a special meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Tuesday evening, September 22, 1931, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 3 P. M.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.
ROBERT D. TRENT,
Township Clerk,
Sept. 11-18.