

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER: Snow and colder.

Vol. VII.—No. 24

Subscription Price: Two Dollars by the Year

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, February 22, 1934

Official Newspaper Township of Springfield

Price Five Cents



Rambling Around Town

THE WORST SNOWSTORM

In years caused no little havoc in town Tuesday as drifts piled up in different parts of the township, kept automobiles inside garages and pedestrians warmly comfortable in homes...

Icy Roads Cause Many Accidents

Police Report Number of Crashes During Week

Six automobile accidents over the week-end were reported by police in which snow and icy pavements played a leading figure. Ice-along busy highways caused several accidents, principally in Morris avenue Sunday and Monday.

Portrait of George Washington with text: 'Observe good faith and justice toward all nations.' - George Washington.

Freeholders Have Paid Last Premium to Shoot Foxes in Union County

On December 30, Lawrence Baumer of 330 Park place, Irvington, shot a gray fox within the limits of the township, which to most readers indicates nothing unusual except that an animal was trapped and the hunter made a good catch.

Laments Lack of Plow on Town Truck to Clear Snow

To the Editor of the SUN: As a subscriber of your paper, would you please publish an open letter to Committeeman Lott, chairman of roads and sidewalks in your next issue?

FIREMEN'S DANCE IN UNITED SINGERS PARK DRAWS CROWD OF 250

'Founders' Day' will be observed by the Parent-Teacher Association Monday afternoon in the James Caldwell School auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. President Mrs. Herbert R. Day will conduct the meeting.

HOW TO SECURE MOVIE TICKETS

Readers will find five names hidden throughout the SUN in this issue. Persons identifying themselves as the names discovered, are eligible for a pair of movie tickets to the Strand Theatre in Summit, absolutely free of charge.

P-T. A. to Observe 'Founder's Day'

Meeting in James Caldwell School Monday Afternoon

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First Affair in Two Years Last Night Proves to Be Grand Success

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High Temperature Officially Heard

Hon. Oliver Stewart talks in Methodist Church. Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation and prominent Illinois prohibition legislator, gave an interesting address Sunday night in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He told of his personal experiences with such notables as William Jennings Bryan, Anton Cermak, Charles Darrow, Charles Robbins and Daniel Poling.

Leakens Re-elected Fire Commissioner

David S. Jeakens was re-elected to the Board of Fire Commissioners Saturday at the annual election in the firehouse. Only twenty-three ballots were cast in an exceptionally light vote. Mr. Jeakens was unopposed and has been a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners since its early years back in the early 1900's.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET TUESDAY

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannett of Main Street. A short review of the life of Francis Willard, organizer of the W. C. T. U. movement, will be given since February marks the date of her birth. Dues for the year will be received and subscriptions taken to the 'Union Signal'.

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County Treasurer Pierson Praises Prompt Return. Payment of Springfield's first quarter county tax due February 15 has been reported by Mayor Charles S. Cannon, who received a communication this week from County Treasurer Arthur N. Pierson expressing appreciation for prompt remittance.

OVER 200 AT TURKEY SUPPER

More than 200 were served at the annual Thanksgiving turkey supper of the Methodist Episcopal Church last night in the lecture hall.

Citizens interested in the outcome of the sanitary sewer assessment decision understood the delay last week after leaving that Jacob Mantel, attorney for local property owners against the sewer costs, was taking time in paying court costs.

The late Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Minkland, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal Church, who was buried last week, was one of the most ardent baseball fans in the community. He watched 'big league' games with deep-in-the-wool interest, and he often told how, when a young man in Upper New York State in charge of a pasture, he assisted a friend newspaperman by writing sporting material in the local paper when the boss was on vacation.

Pence Pole Broken

Cars driven by Frank Bohl, of 49 Morris avenue, this township, and Laurence A. Parker, of 64 Mountain Avenue, Summit, collided Saturday night at 8:55 o'clock in Seven Bridge road near the pumping station road-way. A third car, which crossed one of the machines to swerve into a crash, did not stop.

Teacher Injured

Thelma M. Leake, of 269 Mountain Avenue, Rutherford, a teacher in the Raymond Chisholm School, suffered bruises on the forehead and chin Saturday at 4:30 P. M., when a machine which she was operating in Plemer avenue near N. Trevitt avenue skidded and struck another machine driven by Herbert Morris, of 43 Clinton Avenue, this township, and smashed into a tree. The accident was reported at police headquarters by both drivers at 5:05 P. M. The road was slippery and it was snowing. The teacher's auto was towed away and her own car was towed away under her own power.

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Statute of 1902 Rescinded After Animal Shot Here Gets \$3 For Captor

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DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE table with columns for Post Office Hours and Delivery times.

WHEN Blink Chadwick, boss of the Pitchfork outfit, first saw the horse, it was late in May. The grass was just starting in the meadows along the Humboldt River; yet the horse had shed his winter coat and was in good condition, whereas the manes of his harem were thin, and patches of their long winter coat still clung to them. These items Chadwick noted when, riding suddenly around the corner of the rim-rock, he found himself among them at the water-hole. The stallion continued to drink, and when he had finished, he turned his magnificent head and gazed upon Blink Chadwick.

"Wild horse, eh?" Blink soliloquized doubtfully. "Well, where did you come from and when? You're Johnny-come-lately, aren't you? And there's hot blood in you, Honey Boy. Yes sir, your sire must have been a thoroughbred. That's where you got the stamina that brought you through the winter in good shape. I'll just annex you!"

He reached for his reins—and the stallion was off. The cowboy gazed after him ruefully. "Well, you'd win in a race today, Honey Boy," he decided. "However, I know now when you drink and where—and the next time I interrupt you, I'll be riding my top horse; he'll not be dazed and I'll arrive swinging my loop." Honey Boy (we will call him that, since Blink Chadwick had so christened him at sight) trotted with a wide free action for and aft up. Chadwick estimated his weight at twelve hundred pounds, and his age at not more than five. Blink Chadwick, who knew a grand horse when he saw one, realized that here was one tough caballo.

Chadwick was familiar with all the little herds of wild horses in that country. For years he and his riders had been roping and breaking the best of them, albeit only occasionally did they secure one worth while.

Until today, however, he had never seen Honey Boy, so he knew the horse to be a recent arrival on the range. In all probability he had worked up Winemucca way from a herd down in Mason Valley, although occasionally an equine pilgrim drifted down from Montana or Idaho into Nevada. He had looked sharply for a brand on Honey Boy, for old snide-galls on his withers, but had seen none. Nevertheless the horse had not exhibited at their meeting the extreme tenacity of the average wild horse, and so Chadwick surmised Honey Boy had at one time been no stranger to civilization.

"I'll have you, my beauty, if it takes me all summer to get my twin on you," he muttered. "And I'd better work fast, for for never the cowboy that lays eyes on you that won't be after you too." The last time he had seen the mares in Honey Boy's harem, they were being chaperoned by a flea-bitten dirty white stallion. That this stallion was no longer with the mares proved to Blink Chadwick that he had proved easy prey to Honey Boy; and while all the mares had foals by their sides, Chadwick was certain Honey Boy had sired none of them. Indeed, two of the foals were mules!

"That argued there was a Spanish jack-loose on the range. Had the jack then, accounted for the little flea-bitten stallion and had Honey Boy, in turn, dispossessed the jack?" Chadwick wondered, but not for long. He was far from honey-crazy, and it was late in the afternoon, and he started home, and on route came across the carcass of the flea-bitten stallion, in a state worse of blood-flecked grass. But Chadwick noticed a strange thing. There were no wounds from teeth or hoofs on the body of the dead stallion, such as would have been his case had he fought to the death with one of his kind. Instead, his throat had been torn out, apparently at a single bite.

"If Honey Boy did that job," Chadwick decided, "he's a man-eater and no mistake! And yet, doggone him, he didn't look that tough."

A few miles farther on, half a dozen buzzards rose heavily from the grass, and so Chadwick rode over to investigate. He found a black-and-white Pinto stallion, an old-timer on the range, dead here. The Pinto's throat had been torn out by a single bite also, nor were there other marks of conflict

visible he had been killed that day; and a mile away, Chadwick saw the dead stallion's harem standing in the sage, gazing in his direction. An animal near them came toward him. Presently there came floating down the wind—the bray of a Spanish jack.

"So you're the murderer!" Chadwick thought. "And now you're coming over to investigate me, eh? I guess not, when I'm out without my gun! He sank the spurs into his pony, and fled. The jack followed him at a fast lumbering gallop for half a mile, then decided he could not win, and turned back.

Chadwick was off again at daylight, a forty-five at his hip, and a rifle slung in a scabbard along his saddle under the sweat-leather; also he was riding his top horse, for his mission was to kill that jack before the jack should kill Honey Boy.

At four o'clock, he cautiously rode up to the rim-rock and peered around the corner to the water-hole. The sole reward of his caution was a dark horse at the rim of the water-hole. It proved to be a two-year-old stallion with its throat torn out.

A lunge ran up Blink Chadwick's spine. So the jack was in the neighborhood! Also, if Chadwick's suspicions were well-founded, Honey Boy—and his harem could not be far away.

"Help wanted for Honey Boy," Chadwick decided. "That jack probably weighs as much as the horse; indeed, he may outweigh him. He's an in-fighter. When a stallion accepts his challenge, Jack rushes in to the assault. Presently the stallion leaves the fatal opening and Jack has him by the throat; he doesn't let go until the stallion is dead."

He clambered up to the mesa above. Two hundred yards away, under a jet-black Spanish jack stood swishing files and gawking lazily at the bole of the mesquite tree.

Chadwick uncoiled his reins; and just as he shook out a small loop, the jack raised his head and saw him. Instantly the killer started for him, and so Chadwick spurred down to the flat below; he preferred not to do battle on a hillside.

The sound of the jack's challenge came to Honey Boy, just leading his harem to water, and he halted like the warrior he was. Disdaining Chadwick and the latter's frightened plunging mount, Honey Boy came on, hurling challenge after challenge as he came.

The jack pulled up, abandoning his pursuit of Chadwick's mount, and lumbered over to close with Honey Boy. Chadwick managed to slide his horse to a halt and turn him toward the impending fray. He touched with the spurs, and obeying the acquired instinct of his long-training, the cowboy moved down on the combatants.

HONEY BOY and the jack came together, the jack reared, struck, missed and kept on coming; his huge mouth with the long white teeth was opened to its fullest extent. Chadwick had never realized what a long powerful lower jaw a jack has.

Honey Boy failed to adopt the style of fighting almost universal with his kind. He did not, in-turn rear and strike.

Instead, the wild horse leaped past the jack halfway, whirled and let the killer have both heels with terrific force, fairly in the ribs.

The jack grunted ignominiously, turned to follow the horse and got both hind hoofs on his massive right jaw for his pains. Again he grunted, and his head dropped.

Chadwick passed his loop into his left hand, and with his right drew his six-shooter, for he had decided now that while Honey Boy continued to show such admirable ring generalship, he, Chadwick, would act as an impartial referee. In the event Honey Boy resorted to rearing, striking with his front feet and biting, he would put a forty-five through the jack's great jug head immediately, for he knew that at that kind of fighting the jack would quickly win. The jack shook his head, snorted, and a ruddy spray came from his nostrils. He brayed—and this time his bray was more of a scream, Honey Boy screamed back at him, but never for an instant did he face his enemy, although with head turned sidewise he watched out of the corners of his eyes for the jack's next move. Again the jack charged, and

RANGE BULLY

By PETER B. KYNE



Honey Boy and the jack came together, the jack reared, struck, missed and kept on coming; his huge mouth with the long white teeth was opened to its fullest extent.

again two hoofs were planted on his thick-neck with a force that turned him sidewise a little. Instantly Honey Boy crow-hopped backward and delivered three fast broadsides along the jack's ribs before the latter could bound out of range.

The jack did not have to step up. Honey Boy carried the fight to him. Avoiding the clashing teeth as the jack snapped at his throat and missed, Honey Boy got himself a good grip on the jack's nose and commenced dragging him. In vain the jack bawled and brayed and screamed, in vain did he strike upward and outward with his front feet.

Instead of holding his grip and grinding until the jack's breathing would have to be done entirely through his mouth, Honey Boy gave one enormous pinch, let go, whirled and got in three more broadsides on the jack's sore ribs. Again the jack retreated in disorder; for the moment he thought only of avoiding those broadsides, and seemingly Honey Boy knew it, for he rushed the jack from the rear, climbed in and grabbed him by the neck midway between the jack's ear and withers, where he hung on, grinding away, until the jack actually bucked him off.

Round and round they circled, watching each other warily, striking, reaching for a bite and missing; exchanging broadsides, none of which reached the more agile Honey Boy whereas the jack, being heavier and more awkward, stopped several of the stallion's kicks.

Again Honey Boy, by a quick maneuver, climbed the jack and grabbed him by his sore neck; again the jack bucked him loose. In the breakaway Honey Boy got the jack by the off hind hock and threw him head over heels. The jack landed with a rib-cracking jolt, and before he could scramble to his feet Honey Boy had jumped on him with all-four feet.

The jack got up; but he had had enough. He lumbered away toward a patch of scrub timber on the opposite hillside. Honey Boy pursued him dashing in from either side, but not until the vanquished one crashed into the timber did the stallion decide to be merciful. Neighing triumphantly, he abandoned the fight and buck-jumped across the flat to rejoin his mares and their foals.

For two hours Chadwick watched them milling around a mile then, he rode away toward the timber thicket in which the jack had taken refuge. At sight of Blink Chadwick again, Jack decided that here, to his jaws, was something soft upon which he could vent his fury—so he charged out.

At forty feet Chadwick made his cast over the big black head, he snugged the loop fast, made his dally and gave his horse the spur. It was no trick at all to keep out of the jack's way now, for he was too stiff and sore and

lame to be any match for the speed of Chadwick's mount. The loop tightened on him cruelly; finally with a great gasping exhalation, he went down on his knees and rolled over.

Instantly Blink Chadwick was out of his saddle and while his horse held the killer's head outstretched, Chadwick knelt on it and with a tie-ropo hobbled the jack's front feet. "Come in," he called to his horse, and like the good roping horse he was, the pony obeyed; Chadwick drew in the slack on the reins and cast the loop off the killer's throat; then, while the jack slowly drew in great breaths of air, Chadwick, with a copper wire, sawed up the great nostrils. Next he slipped a stout new headstall on his victim, fastened the end of the rope to the ring of the headstall, cast off the hobbles, mounted his pony and waited for the jack to get up.

When he did, the last vestige of fight was out of him; he was wobbly on his legs, and a "mouth-breather." And when Chadwick's horse moved quietly off, the jack uttered a moan almost human and stumbled along obediently behind.

Arrived at his ranch, Chadwick ran the jack into a stout circular corral boarded seven feet high, threw him, unswayed his nostrils and was out of the corral before the killer had time to scramble to his feet and pursue him.

THE following afternoon Blink Chadwick, from a point of concealment, watched Honey Boy lead his harem down to the water-hole. When the horses came up from the water-hole and scattered in the sage again, Chadwick unloosed his reins and directed his horse, at a walk, in their direction. Outstretched along his pony's back and coming up-wind, his approach was not observed until he was at the fringe of the herd; then he dashed in.

Straight through his harem Honey Boy bounded for the hills. But his stomach was filled with water, he was lousy and could not get started; before he had gone two hundred yards, Chadwick's loop had settled over Honey Boy's neck. The cattleman had expected a furious fight; but to his amazement, no sooner had he drawn his loop taut and given Honey Boy the bust, than the splendid animal rounded up at the rope's end and stood putting and snorting, Chadwick tied hard and fast to the pommel, then crawled slowly up the reins, soothing Honey Boy as he came; presently he had his hand on the alkali nose.

"I think you'll lead," Chadwick decided, and tried it. Without the slightest objection Honey Boy followed.

The hands had finished supper and were sitting out on the bunk-house steps smoking when Chadwick rode in with his prize.

"Hey, all you cow-waddlers," he commanded. "Come and take a look at a horse as is a horse."

They came over and looked Honey Boy over with expert eyes. "This ain't a wild horse," the foreman decided. "He's been handled a lot in his day." And he opened Honey Boy's mouth to ascertain his age from his teeth. "Five," he announced. "No, he ain't no broom-tail."

He reached up, cautiously fondled Honey Boy's right ear and looked inside it. The number 102 appeared in faint tattooing, but being a cautious man he said nothing of his discovery.

NEXT morning Chadwick saddled Honey Boy, fitted him with a curb bit and mounted him. Honey Boy moved off at a walk, and Chadwick headed him down the road half a mile along a narrow flat road where the footing was excellent, then turned and broke him into a gallop. Instantly Honey Boy flattened out and flew. "Race-horse," the foreman declared; "I thought so."

"Sure is. Maybe I won't clean up with the Indians and cowboys hereabouts that think they have fast quarter horses." "No, you'll not, boss. This hoss is five years old, and a thoroughbred stallion's racing days are over then. He's been broke down—bowed a tendon." He got over it, but he'll break down again if you race him hard.

CHADWICK had great respect for his foreman's judgment in matters of horseflesh, so he accepted the advice, albeit grudgingly. He built a small paddock and a shed for Honey Boy and proceeded to select his best range mares for Honey Boy's court the following spring.

Meanwhile Jack had commenced to show signs of a renewed interest in life. "What you intend to do with this man-eater, boss?" the foreman inquired.

"He's as fine a big jack as I've ever seen," Chadwick replied. "I can raise some real mules by him."

It was fully a month before Jack was himself again. He signalled his return to normalcy one day by kicking a hole through the board corral. Then he got his head and shoulders through and crashed out. Spying the cook in the act of throwing some dish-water out into the front yard, he charged the man and droyed him into the house. Then he killed a yearling calf with one bite; after which he danced on the carcass and brayed defiance to all and sundry. Two cowboys roped him three him, muzzled him, hobbled one hind leg to a front one, repaired the corral and put him back there.

"I wonder, said the foreman, "if he'd fight a bull."

"Of course he will."

"Which the bull will whip him, boss?"

"How much money you got to go on a bull against my jack?" Mr. Chadwick queried innocently.

"All I got in the world, which I been nineteen years sayin' it, an' it amounts to seven thousand dollars. I'll bet you the whole roll ag'in' your Honey Boy boss we got a bull on the Pitchfork range that makes your jack hunt his hole in thirty minutes."

"I'll take that bet," said Blink Chadwick. "Not that I'm hell-bent on ruinin' a good foreman, an' particularly one in my own employ, but just to learn you how hard money comes an' how easy it goes."

SO THE foreman went out on the range and selected a four-year-old bull that was jet black with a white face and the horns of a Hereford. As a matter of fact, he was a cross between a Hereford and an Angus.

The great day, with a hundred ranchers and cowboys and two hundred Indians on hand to witness the fight, at last arrived.

Naturally, no such aggregation of husky men could assemble without bets being freely made. The foreman paraded his bull and announced he would accept bets on his champion, at even money, while his cash held out. Bets began to pour in on the foreman, while the ranch bookkeeper wrote them down and took charge of the money.

The foreman had two cowboys haze his champion up to the corral gate and into the arena.

The instant the gate closed behind the bull, Jack brayed loudly and trotted over. The bull muttered, lowered his head and backed away. Jack swung around and gave him both heels in the ribs. The bull bellowed ignominiously and charged, but Jack was nimble and avoided him.

Jack circled. He was cautious, for he was not familiar with creatures that refused to stand on their hind legs and leave their throats unprotected. However, he did observe that a great wrinkled neck was exposed; so he slipped in sidewise, and got a grip on it with his tremendous teeth. The bull bawled with pain and charged, and as his weight was too much for Jack to oppose, the latter gave ground rapidly, but still held on and gnawed, although for all the impression he made he might have been gnawing on a section of an automobile tire. The bull, head down, pressed forward regardless of pain—and the inevitable happened: Jack came in contact with the corral; his retreat ceased abruptly—and he was forced to let go in order to escape. Too late—the bull's head was against his breast, the blunt horns on either side of it; one great upthrust, and Jack was thrust high in the air, while his front legs lapped against the bull's back.

The bull's head went on. Jack was straddling his neck now; he thrust upward again, and Jack went hurtling, tail over tip, to fall in an ignominious heap. He recovered his feet with remarkable agility and delivered a salvo of four furious kicks on the bull's flank before the more cumbersome animal could face around on him. It was the bull's round. He had scored a knock-down.

Jack backed away, avoiding another charge, reared as the bull went by, and struck cruelly with his forefeet. Before he was set on all fours again, the bull was in him from the left side and had rolled him over. When he was half up, the bull struck again and rolled him over once more; then backed off, belayed and showed his contempt by paying dust in the air—which was foolish, because while he was doing it, Jack got to his feet, rushed in, and grabbed him again by the neck. Again the bull stolidly repeated his tactics of backing Jack across the ring against the ropes, forcing him to let go and take another toss.

Jack's teeth-marks were plainly discernible on the bull's wrinkled neck, but only a couple of drops of blood showed. The bull was unhurt save for the bruises from Jack's kicks. But his fighting spirit was up now, and he gave Jack no time to formulate a new plan of attack. He charged, firing many a kick and strike as he came in, but willing to take them for the gratification of getting his tremendous head down under Jack's big body and lifting his enemy skyward. His bellowings of rage mingled with Jack's hoarse braying challenge; the dust of the combat almost obscured the combatants, and

yelled and cheered for Jack to come on and do his stun.

Presently Jack abandoned all effort at fighting and took to kicking and striking. If he could only get his antagonist on the run! But the bull that will run from a battle has not yet been born, and El Toro stood up to the attack and tried for raking blows with his blunt horns for tremendous butts with his great forehead.

He rushed Jack up against the side of the corral and-butted him through it and out into the open. He came through the opening, and was on top of Jack before the latter could get to his feet. Over and over he rolled him. Four times Jack was half up, only to go down again. The fifth time he strove to rise, he made it, but he was through. For him the fight was over. He fled—anywhere he could get to—toward the open barn door seemed to offer the safest refuge. In he flew, and sought haven in a stall; an Indian closed the door against the bull, who was following—and the fight was over.

THE foreman collected his bets and Chadwick's Honey Boy horse, and did a most amazing thing; he resigned his job. Nor could Blink Chadwick's eloquence dissuade him.

"No sir, boss," he declared. "I just couldn't think of it. I had seven thousand dollars, and I won five more, and that's twelve—which the same is too much money for one fool-cow-waddy-to have in his possession all to vanish. So I'm riding over to Cedar Creek; and when I get there, I'm going to marry old man Dockery's oldest girl an' make sure I get competent help, to the end that this money don't wander none. Then I'm goin' to take Honey Boy back to the man that owns him."

This here Honey Boy's the greatest two-, three-an' four-year-old-hoss in the country. He wins all the big stakes, and along in the shank of his four-year-old form he breaks down and is retired. He sells for two hundred an' fifty thousand dollars, an' the man that buys him is shipping him an' a couple o' cripples of yearlings he's bought in Kentucky out to his stud farm in California. The train is wrecked ten miles east o' Winnemucca, an' the cars catch fire. The men in charge o' the shipment manage to unload the horses before they burn, but there ain't nary a cent to put em' in—nothin' but desert for a hundred miles. The yearlin's mill around awhile an' then bunch up an' start to graze; but this here Honey Boy is attracted to a bunch o' broom-tail mares a couple miles off, so he throws in with them.

"The men can't catch him now. The wild mares take off, an' he lights out after—em, and the next that's seen of him by mortal man is when you capture him. So me, I send for all the back numbers of most every newspaper in Nevada, an'—sure enough I find a big advertisement regardin' Honey Boy, describin' him as the number 102 tattooed in his right ear, an' offerin' a reward o' twenty thousand dollars for his return. Which I've won him from you on my knowledge o' bulls, an' because you, who should know bulls better'n most men, go hog-wild over this pet jack-an' lose your judgment an' Honey Boy—which his name isn't Honey Boy; it's Moderator. And I'm goin' to collect the twenty-thousand-dollar reward. Twenty an' twelve makes thirty-two thousand dollars, so I'm goin' to buy me a mess o' good yearlin's an' graze 'em on the cattle business on my own, an'—that's how it happens."

NOTHING very much was happening, as a matter of fact. Jack had merely discovered, in the stall next to the one in which he had taken refuge, a wandering thoroughbred stallion christened Moderator and nicknamed Honey Boy. And Honey Boy must have said something nasty to him, because Jack had cracked the barn door and was lumbering off across the meadow, bound for the distant saw-tooth mountains where for so long he had been the bully of the range.

"I'll bet that's one disillusioned mule," the foreman decided, and forked his top horse; then, with Honey Boy leading on one side and on the other a yearling horse bearing a heading roll, he jogged south to Cedar Creek and for the certain comfort of the arms of old man Dockery's oldest girl—while Blink Chadwick was left to lament the loss of a good foreman, uncounted mules and half-thoroughbred jacks.

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Springfield Sun

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Thursday, February 22, 1934

George Washington

THE one heroic figure in our national hall of fame, whose memory transcends all partisanship and sectionalism, is that of George Washington. It will be many years before any other great American soldier or statesman becomes such a figure of national honor. Indeed, we doubt whether, even after the lapse of ages, our nation will ever have produced another character commanding such universal respect and esteem.

Yet Washington in his lifetime was the target for abuse and vilification such as few Presidents since that day have had to bear. A British traveler and author, writing in 1795, told how many men refused to drink to the President's health at the celebration of his birthday. When Washington retired to private life at the end of his second term as President, one of the foremost of the newspapers in its existence declared that this was a time for public rejoicing. "For the man, who is the source of all the misfortunes of our country is this day reduced to a level with his fellow citizens, and is no longer possessed of a power to multiply evils upon the United States. . . . If ever a nation was deceived by a man the American nation has been deceived by Washington."

Very few men in high place escape such calumny. There is something in human nature which rejects the idea that one man is superior to others. But it did not take the American people long to realize that a George Washington they had had a leader who was probably the only man who could have successfully led the revolt against British domination and establish our nation on an independent basis so sound that the foundations laid by him have never been seriously shaken.

We Need No Change

SPRINGFIELD'S form of township government can stand on its own as we watch attempts throughout the State to substitute new forms of municipal management. Changes to city managers are being prompted in Newark and other nearby communities, more so in the metropolis, where a Springs campaign looks to remove the City Commission government.

In the larger cities machine politics usually spells its own doom. Likewise, Springfield could and would ultimately rid itself of such a parasite if and when the occasion demanded. Fortunately it could not flourish in Springfield because the citizens are still aware of its faults.

Our municipality has a representative form of government in which the men are elected to represent each—possessing the same right to office. Minorities have the privilege to secure office.

What the SUN Advocates

1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "sore spots."
3. Sidewalks wherever they are needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories to increase the ratables.
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buying in Springfield."
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fair within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
8. Full time position for the township clerk's office.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.

investigations have led to many scandals right in our own section of the State. Springfield's approach has remained clean.

Every question pertaining to public is considered under our present system, by a standing committee of the governing body. No official has full powers in his department, as is the case elsewhere.

The present type of government could not call for a change. Springfield has been quite fortunate for years to come, the township form of government will suit our purpose.

Drinks Are Extra

TANKERS come first. If American drinkers will consume \$2 a gallon tax on spirits, \$5 a barrel on beer, and 10 cents to \$2 on wine, they will furnish tax revenues of \$6,200,000 a year to the Government, according to Senator Pat Harrison. This is only the taxes.

Let's Be Patient

NO reason exists that the American public should display impatience in the administration's program to reduce the CWA army so that by May 1 all of the 4,000,000 workers are back on their own. The government's civil works program was not guaranteed as a permanent plan, nor was it expected to be solely responsible for a cure of our economic ills.

The truth does stand out, however, that President Roosevelt's foresight stamps him as one of the country's greatest Executives and he would not by May 1 all of his carefully outlined plans to come to a standstill. Just because the administration strategically refuses to disclose the course of events after that time does not indicate failure to act. It may be good judgment to keep one's eye in check and continue an unflinching confidence in the administration for what it has achieved in less than one year.

TY-AN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lamb, of Rose avenue, club advisor, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Lillian Drake; vice-president, Beatrice Alley; secretary, Alberta Schramm; treasurer, Dorothy Pearson; and reporter, Ruth Oshine.

That Hatchet Again



MATTER OF OPINION

There has been considerable discussion in the public press about what has been called an "instinctive instinct of mankind—the urge, to gamble. Playing the stock market, slot machines, bets on horse racing, gambling on pools, lotteries, raffles—all these are indicated as proof that people have an ineradicable urge to gamble. But need this urge be directed only on taking chances financially?—All life is a matter of taking a chance. The farmer's life is a continuous gamble with the weather. We know one truck farmer in a nearby town who last year made three plantings in quick succession on one section of his farm. The first seeding was washed out the following day by a veritable cloudburst. Sprouts from the second seeding were just beginning to break through the soil when another rainstorm came along and pelted the surface into a hard crust. Again the earth had to be prepared and another sowing made. Later a summer hail-storm came and ruined a \$1,000 crop of lettuce which was just ready to be harvested.

We do not know who first stated that marriage is a lottery. Certainly the bearing and rearing of children is a gamble. But in doing these things we are living life; they are character-building; they can be profitable. Taking a flier in the stock market may not be reprehensible if one can afford to gamble. In the cheaper, meaner ways of luring money from weaker pockets the sucker never gets a chance. His name will probably continue to be legion, because winning money seems to be such a pleasant and easy way to acquire it. Wallace Derry has written his life story, a fascinating tale. There is a punch in every paragraph, and here's one of them: "I learned that the easiest way to get money is to work for it."

And so we have just one answer for those who say that the government ought to provide a lottery in order that the gambling instinct of the people may be satisfied. Bosh! Also, fish and fowl! We can gamble gloriously, experience thrills galore and—on the other side of the picture—discouragement and heartaches—and the question of money may never enter at all.

Let us not be ashamed to be friendly to show any friendly feeling we may have; let us be the first to give a friendly sign to nod first, smile first, speak first, give first, and if such a thing is necessary, forgive first and forget first.

William Danlores

J. P. Stieger, 70-year-old veteran of Mount Vernon, Ind., is cutting wisdom tooth.

Classified Ads

Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 50c. Payable in advance. Want advertisements will be taken up to noon Wednesday.

BILL HINZE TO GET DANA MONOGRAM

Bill Hinze, of Springfield, will be recommended for a varsity basketball monogram by Coach Roland King, of Dana College, for his services of the past season. The Dana team compiled a record of eight victories and five defeats.

Hinze is a junior in the Seth Boyden School of Business, an affiliate of Dana College. Hinze has played three years of varsity ball at guard. The Dana team closed its season last week with a win over the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, 45 to 39, a revenge defeat of a former two-extra periods game.

SYNOPSIS OF FREEHOLDERS' MEETING

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey on Thursday, January 26th, 1934, at 2 P. M. Director Meisel presiding.

Minutes of the Organization meeting, January 3rd and January 11th, were approved as corrected. Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted.

Request from Township of Union for improving water course running parallel with Stuyvesant avenue was referred to Bridge Committee.

Request from Borough of Panwood for installation of drainage canals at second fifth and sixth streets was referred to Bridge Committee.

Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

GIBSON'S DINER
Good Eats—Convenient—Service
Never Closed
Morris and Mountain Aves.
Telephone Millburn 6-0431

SURVEYOR
ARTHUR H. LENNOX
TOWNSHIP ENGINEER
19 Glenner Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Tel. Millburn 6-0030

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

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know
99 Bridge Club Meets
The Ninety-Nine Bridge Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Cannon, of Hen-law avenue. The club will hold its next meeting March 5 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Christensen, of 48 Touler avenue.

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS
Mrs. Beatrice Fraser, of 23 Marston avenue, entertained Saturday night at a card party for the benefit of Polar Star Chapter, O. E. S.

TO HOLD CONCERT
The combined choir of Drew University and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will present Gault's "Holy City" in the church next Wednesday night at 8. Forty-five voices will be heard and a silver offering will be taken. Professor Henry Weston Smith, church organist, will be at the organ, and the soloists will be Mrs. Jesse W. Hale, Mrs. H. Fay, Mrs. Richard

HONORED AT PARTY
Mrs. John T. Hoagland, of 151 Tucker avenue, was honored at a surprise birthday party Wednesday night in her home. Guests were Mrs. William Chamberlain, of Dunellen; Mrs. J. K. Abbeel, of Maplewood; Mrs. John Eaton, of Plainfield; Mrs. Clarence Garwood, and Mrs. James Stephenson, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoagland, of Springfield.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution by Finance Committee recommending the appointment of J. Sewell Ulrich as Insurance Advisor, was adopted.
Resolution by Finance Committee granting request of the Sheriff for leave of absence of Jacob Miller, Court attendant, was adopted.
Resolution by Finance Committee granting request of the Sheriff for leave of absence of Deputy Warden Thompson, was adopted.
Resolution by Finance Committee recommending the appointment of James R. Myers as consultant in Hospitals and Institutions, was adopted.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution by Finance Committee recommending the temporary appointment of Emanuel C. Rouve as Principal Clerk in Identification Office, was adopted.
Resolution by Finance Committee granting request of County Clerk for leave of absence of Miss Anna Lacko, was adopted.
Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of receipt of taxes was adopted.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution by Finance Committee recommending the appointment of a Consultant on Hospitals and Institutions at \$1.00 per year, was adopted.
Resolution by Hospitals and Public Welfare Committee recommending the appointment of James R. Myers as consultant in Hospitals and Institutions, was adopted.
Resolution by Hospital and Public Welfare Committee requesting authority to apply to OWA for clerical assistance to make survey of hospitalization and institutional work, was adopted.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolution by Insurance Committee recommending the appointment of Mrs. Edna M. Rogge, secretary to Board of Freeholders, which was ordered filed.
Communication from Title Abstractors Association recommending the installation of Russell Index System in County Clerk's Department, was referred to Finance Committee.

RESOLUTIONS
Request from Borough of Panwood for installation of drainage canals at second fifth and sixth streets was referred to Bridge Committee.
Request from Borough of New Providence for reimbursement in the street widening sign in corner of Springfield avenue near school was referred to Road Committee.
From the State Highway Commission, memorandum relative to administration of funds allotted to Counties under Chapter 132, P. L. 1933, and Chapter 139, P. L. 1933, was referred to Road Committee.
Advice from County Clerk of leave of absence granted Miss Anna Lacko, was referred to Finance Committee.
Copy of a Resolution from Union County Mosquito Commission approving to store their trucks at

VISITING IN OHIO
Mrs. Charlotte Martin, of Toule or avenue, left this week to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Canger, of Euclid, Ohio.

COKE \$10.50 PER TON
CONSOLIDATED SUPPLIES, INC.
Formerly West Virginia Co. Morris Ave. & Rahway Valley R. R.
Phone Unionville 2-0970 Union, N. J.

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN
Honesty
...was WASHINGTON'S policy and is our policy, too. When you Shop in an American Store you are always sure of getting honest values and full sixteen ounces to the pound.

WASHINGTON
Our Stores will Remain Open Until 1:00 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 22
Where Quality Counts, Your Money Goes Furthest

Tuna Fish 15c Light 2 cans 27c
Meat
Fine for salads, sandwiches or creaming
ASCO white Meat Tuna Fish 1/2 lb. can 20c
Glen Cove Clam Chowder...can 12c
Rich-Creamy Cheese...lb. 23c

Soups Campbell's Assorted Soup is just the thing can 8c
Wet Pack Fancy Shrimp...tall can 12 1/2c
Geisha Brand Crab Meat...6 1/2 oz. can 25c
Horse Shoe-Red-Salmon...tall can 19c
Best Pink Salmon...2 tall cans 27c
Deep-Sea Lobster...can 33c
Norwegian Sardines...2 cans 15c
Fancy Calif. Sardines (tomato sauce) 2 big cans 19c
Beardsley's Shredded Codfish...pkg. 13c
Gorton's Boneless Codfish...lb. pkg. 25c

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise pt. jar 17c
Pickles Reg. 29c Plain Sweet or Sweet Mixed qt. jar 25c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats...2 20-oz. pks. 13c
Ensign Brand Prunes...2 lb. pks. 17c
Broadcast Corn Beef Hash...can 19c
Heinz Soups (except clam chowder) 2 pt. cans 27c

Raisins Reg. 7c Calif. Seedless 11-oz. pkg. 5c
Gold-N-Sno Cake each 59c
A brand new Betty Crocker Cake
25c Eveready Fruit Cocktail...big can 21c
10c Large California Prunes...2 lbs. 19c
Pillsbury's Minitmix...big pkg. 25c
N. B. C. Priscilla Butter Cookies...pkg. 18c
Pillsbury's Minitmix...package 25c
Boscol Coffee...lb. tin 29c

Finest wheat and rich milk makes this delicious and nutritious
Rich Milk BREAD
large loaf 11c
small loaf 7c
Nutritious—Flavorful
Bread Supreme, 1 lb. loaf 8c | Victor Bread, big 1 lb. 6c

Chipso 15c Flakes or Granules 2 big pks. 29c
Finest Produce — Reasonably Priced
PRODUCE THAT IS SURE TO PLEASE
FULL PODDED TELEPHONE PEAS lb. 12 1/2c
SOUND SOUTHERN TOMATOES lb. 12 1/2c
NEW FLORIDA POTATOES 3 lbs. 17c
FANCY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Each 5c
SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES 2 dozen 35c
U. S. No. 1 STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 17c
NEW SOUTHERN CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES Dozen 23c
Time Suggestions for Lenten Meals in Your Neighb. ASCO Store—Where Quality Counts
These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Springfield and vicinity

FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Food Market Advice

THE first full week of Lent is brightened by the celebration of Washington's Birthday and incidentally of National Cherry Week as well. This makes a sour cherry pie the logical dessert for the holiday dinner, though some sour cherry tapena, cobbler, sherbet and mousses are also good desserts. Sour cherry preserves are a good accompaniment to meats or to poultry.

For the week-end dinner, baked ham, a chicken pot pie or fricasse with dumplings, or pot roast of beef would be a good choice. Other meat offerings which are good everyday fare include chopped beef, veal cutlets or chops, spare ribs, beef liver, pork chops, lamb stew, pork sausage and sliced ham.

Fish takes on added importance at this season and where plentiful supplies of fresh fish are available, red and pink salmon, tuna fish, crabmeat, shrimp and sardines in tin help the menu planner. Canned shrimp are very attractively priced and may be served in many ways other than salad including creamed, scalloped, Newburg, a la King and French fried in butter, to mention only a few.

Among any vegetable that heart could wish is in market, many at summer prices. Broccoli possibly is the outstanding value. It is being used less than in past years and is being justly. This vegetable also makes a delicious salad. Cabbage is very plentiful and cheap. Cole slaw may be varied in many ways as it combines well with most vegetables and many fruits. Particularly good are shredded carrots, chopped pickled beets, of chopped pineapple and green pepper. Young carrots and beets are plentiful and low priced. Try cooking

the carrots whole in order to enjoy their flavor at its best.

Cauliflower and Brussels sprouts are plentiful and unusually low in price. Peas are cheaper than they have been. Celery is fine and cheaper than usual. Spinach is so abundant that it is almost a glut on the market. This vegetable adds color and flavor to the green salad of mixed lettuce, watercress, tomato, cucumber, radishes and young onions tossed in French dressing. Any or all of these may be used and others may be added such as green pepper, endive, raw cauliflower and dandelion greens.

Now potatoes served with butter and chopped parsley are attractive and the Red Bliss variety is beginning to be plentiful and moderately priced.

For dessert, pink meringue grapefruit is attractive and a change from the more common variety. Strawberries are arriving in good quantity and prices are very moderate. Oranges and grapefruit are plentiful and cheap. Although there is only hot-house rhubarb available at present, outdoor rhubarb from California is expected within the next few weeks.

Here is an appetizing menu prepared from the foods that our food experts consider especially suitable for this week:

Roast Beef, Parsley Potatoes, Creamed Spinach, Lettuce, Peanut-Butter Dressing, Bread, Butter, Breaded Custard-Pudding, Strawberry Sauce, Coffee.

*This menu tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

MARITAL BRAKES

A CHICAGO judge who has had 40,000 cases of marital disputes before him and reconciled 2,000 of the couples, feels that he knows something about why people go to the divorce courts and—more important—how they can be kept out of them.

At the bottom of most marital unhappiness, this Judge Sabath of Chicago finds, are trivialities. "Such a simple thing as a wife wanting good-bye to her husband when he goes to work in the morning would avert a good many divorces," he says.

And most important among all his conclusions, is the conviction that "most people want to do the right thing." Therefore the usual, trivial causes of trouble can be defeated by just observing a few simple rules. Here they are:

1. Have patience with each other.
2. Work together, play together, grow up together.
3. In all disputes avoid excited talk.

4. Do not conceal little differences until they accumulate to the breaking point; discuss them calmly.

5. Be frank with each other.

6. Sympathy and mutual understanding are the pillars of the home.

7. Good humor in parting in the morning and a cheerful greeting at night.

8. Share responsibilities.

9. Establish a home of your own.

10. Make your bedtime prayers a review of the day and never go to sleep without a clean slate.

Certainly, these are all very simple things, and none of the rules is startlingly new. If they are the answer to marital peace and happiness, and most of us will readily agree, why are they individually not more frequently observed?

Doubtless because they are simple enough and seem easy enough while everything is going smoothly. It is when they are most needed, however, when there is resentment and dissension and bitterness, that these simple remedies are not so easy to observe.

If it is like rolling a vehicle that is rolling rapidly down hill to be reasonable in turning the corner.

That, you may say, is what we have brakes for. And that is exactly how married people should use such a set of rules—as brakes, when they feel things going down hill. Once they stop you, the rest is simple enough. What they tell you to do is really what you want to do. It's the stopping to think about it that is the big thing.

"Manufacturing" Vitamins A New American Industry

WE usually think of industrial output in terms of cars with shining fenders, coal heaped up for shipment, marshmallows in neat rows in a box.

But the Vitamin D Factory produces something which cannot be seen, smelled, tasted or touched. It can, however, be counted. And it is counted to the extent of many trillion "units" a year.

Long before vitamin D was discovered, National Oil Products Company of Harrison, N. J., was America's largest importer and purifier of cod-liver oil—a century

©1932, Vitamin D Information Bureau, N.Y.



The "Vitamin D Factory," where more than 3,000,000 lbs. of cod-liver oil are handled yearly.

X-raying a test chicken. To test the strength of the vitamin D extract, experts in the biological laboratory, adjoining the factory, make exact feeding tests with chickens, and rats.

old children's medicine and "Loulie" for adults.

Then a few years ago, an important discovery was made. Dr. Theodor F. Zuckler, working in the laboratories of Columbia University, found a way to extract vitamin D—the bone-and-tooth-building factor—from cod-liver oil. This extract is added to milk, bread and other foods, in amounts equivalent to a dose of cod-liver oil—about

100-150 units of vitamin D. None of the odor or taste of the oil is apparent in the food.

In order to put this discovery to work for the public good, National Oil Products Company was licensed to produce the extract. Before being sent to licensed bakeries and dairies for use in their products, the extract is tested for vitamin D potency on experimental chicks and rats in the Nopco laboratories.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER GOES HOME WITH A SAD HEART

PETER RABBIT held his breath. He didn't know that he was holding it, but he was. Perhaps you have done that same thing when you were very much excited. Most everybody does. Would Nimbheels succeed in getting away from Hooty the Owl? Peter couldn't be sure, but it seemed that Hooty had barely missed the last time he struck. And Peter was sure the jumps of Nimbheels were growing shorter. The wonderful little jumper was growing tired. Peter felt sure



Peter Was Sure the Jumps of Nimbheels Were Growing Shorter.

Every once in a while the sharp snap of Hooty's bill would reach Peter and send little shivers up and down his back. He had heard the snap of that bill before more than once, and never without shivering. Presently a dark cloud passed over the moon just as Hooty made an unusually quick turn and struck more fiercely than ever at poor little Nimbheels. A Black Shadow hid them for a minute or two, and though Peter strained his eyes he couldn't see what was happening. When the Black Shadow had passed on and the Green Meadows were once more flooded with moonlight, Peter stared eagerly at the spot where he had last seen Nimbheels and Hooty. Neither was to be seen. Hastily Peter looked this way and that way. Disappearing toward the Green Forest he saw what looked like a floating shadow. It wasn't a shadow. Peter had seen it too often to be fooled even for a minute. It was Hooty the Owl. Peter's heart sank.

"Hooty is going home to the Green Forest, so he must have caught Nimbheels that last time," thought Peter sadly. "He caught little Nimbheels and now he is taking him home for dinner. Poor little Nimbheels. And it was my fault. It certainly was my fault. If I had not wanted to see him jump he would have been content to stay in the dear Old Briar Patch, and then this couldn't have happened."

Peter turned toward the Briar Patch and hurried home, flippety-flippety-lip. He felt that the Green Meadows were not a safe place for him that night. And as he crept under his favorite bramble bush his heart was heavy with sadness. Life seemed a terrible thing. Somehow the moonlight no longer seemed so beautiful. Peter sighed heavily, for he was very, very sad. Then he sighed again.

"What's the matter with you? Have you a pain?" asked a thin, high, squeaky voice that sounded most familiar. Peter jumped as if he had sat on a blister.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Yams or The Dry Type? Epicurean Sweet Potato Eaters Take Sides

Dry Jersey Sweets Rule in Northern Markets While South Demands Moist, Sweet Yams

By FRED W. JACKSON
Director, Division of Consumer Information
Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

THE more a fruit or vegetable is appreciated in any particular district, the more partial and outspoken become its devotees in praising or defending their favorite. Nature has been generous in providing not only a wide variety of foods but also in varying many qualities to suit different tastes.

When potatoes are mentioned in the south it is usually the sweet potato that is meant. In the north such a reference means white or Irish potatoes. Potatoe fanciers of prior and more extended experience, the residents of the south believe they are justified in assuming the role of arbiter and passing judgment on "sweets."

Consequently, in the south the yam type of sweet potato is the favorite because of its moist, syrupy and sweeter qualities.

Northern Epicures Like 'Em Dry. Despite the weight of tradition supporting these claims, the northern markets continue to favor the dry type of sweet potato. In order to meet this demand, New Jersey farmers and those of nearby states are growing almost exclusively the dry sweet potatoes which are now known throughout the country as the Jersey type. The moist yam type can be successfully grown in New Jersey and actually produce the greatest yield per acre, but growers have difficulty in disposing of them.

At this season Jersey sweets are leaving the warm storage houses in full maturity with fine, sweet flavor and dry texture. Nutritious and tasty, they lend themselves to the winter diet as valuable sources



How Clumps of Choice Jersey Sweet Potatoes Look When Dug

of starch, sugars, minerals and a goodly portion of vitamin A.

Having been stored in warm warehouses, it is desirable to avoid severe chilling when handling sweet potatoes. Large size family purchases are not recommended at this season. A supply of sweet potatoes sufficient for not over a week or so is suggested for home use and they should be kept dry at a temperature not below fifty.

In buying, avoid long, stringy, coarse roots. The choicest sweets are chunky, spindle or pear-shaped, and of such a size as would be suitable for individual servings when baked. The skin should be bright, smooth and unbruised. Many housewives find the canned sweet potatoes a great convenience for use in certain dishes.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Bureau of Health Education,
New Jersey State Department of Public Education

What Should Children Eat?

I'm often asked what growing school children should eat. These are the essentials of the best possible daily diet:

1. A quart of milk, "the most nearly perfect food," in some form, that is, as a beverage, in custards and puddings, or cereals.
2. Generous servings of at least two vegetables; one cooked vegetable, one green-leafy vegetable, and tomato in some form daily. Every mother should be familiar with the exceptional value of the tomato.
3. Fruit, either raw or cooked. There is especial merit in the fruit-juice beverages made from the orange, the lemon, or grapefruit, though tomatoes and tomato juice, which are less expensive, will take the place of the citrus fruits.
4. Egg, meat, or fish, in moderate amounts as compared to the above basic foods, should appear in every child's diet.
5. Bread and butter are also essentials. The kind of bread does not matter if the child is receiving his daily ration of fruits and vegetables. Lacking these, whole wheat bread is necessary.

That is why we must look to our diet to supply us with this essential element. Cod-liver oil is the richest source.

Rainy days do not always mean golden children. Winnie and Dotie are having an exciting time, but without sunshine, their bodies are not producing enough vitamin D—a problem which science believes it has now solved.

©1932, Vitamin D Information Bureau, N.Y.

Science Finds Sunshine "Unreliable"

THE old formula—"fresh air and sunshine"—is being analyzed these days.

Healthy living has required it for sunlight—more exactly, the ultra-violet rays of the sun—is one of the few known sources of vitamin D, without which bones and teeth will not develop properly.

If we could depend on the sun all year round to produce the vitamin in adequate amounts in our bodies, the problem of rickets and defective teeth would be much less serious. But science has found that there is enough ultra-violet in sunlight only for a few hours each day in the summer months. For city dwellers, even this small supply is cut down by smoky, dirt-laden air and tall buildings casting shadows over the street. Even in the country, rain and dark days make sunlight vitamin D an uncertain thing.

That is why we must look to our diet to supply us with this essential element. Cod-liver oil is the richest source.

Rainy days do not always mean golden children. Winnie and Dotie are having an exciting time, but without sunshine, their bodies are not producing enough vitamin D—a problem which science believes it has now solved.

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and we can take what we need in this form. Or we can take it in a more agreeable form—with our food.

Science has discovered a way to extract vitamin D, without fishy taste or odor, from cod-liver oil. This extract, 1000 times as potent in vitamin D as the original oil, is now being added to milk, bread, and other foods. We can still have our sunshine, but with this new vitamin D foods supplementing our bodies, we can help bones and teeth to grow as they ought to.

That is why we must look to our diet to supply us with this essential element. Cod-liver oil is the richest source.

Rainy days do not always mean golden children. Winnie and Dotie are having an exciting time, but without sunshine, their bodies are not producing enough vitamin D—a problem which science believes it has now solved.

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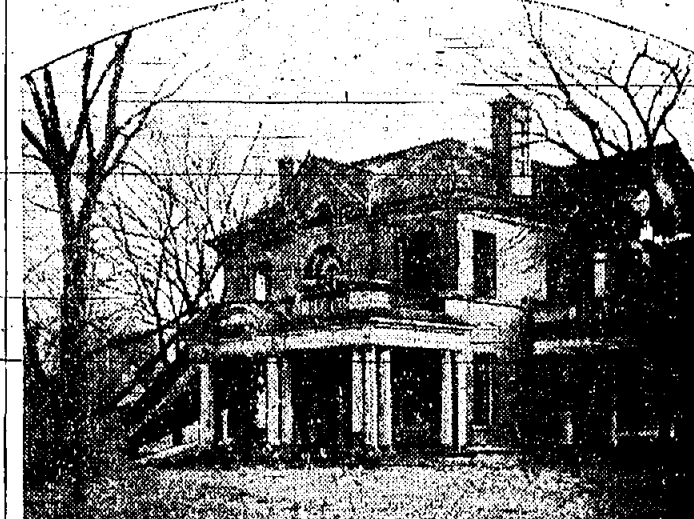
The sun's rays, unfortunately, can't bend around tall buildings. Modern housing, working and playing conditions have cut down our intended supply of vitamin D—from the ultra-violet rays in sunlight.

"For Personal Consumption Only"



NEWS ITEM: When private investigators for National Apple Industry Inspectors Association recently conducted New Jersey State inspectors to bootleg stills, where trucks were being loaded with contraband "applejack," the inspectors refused to raid those stills, which were capable of large production, because "These guys might be making this apple for their own consumption and it's against the law to raid a private still!"

Here's Your Chance to See a Ghost



CRUMBLING to ruin, this 35 room mansion on the estate of the late Harlow Higginbotham near Joliet, Ill., is haunted, according to many. Some who do not believe in spirits assert nevertheless that there are strange goings on at night in the abandoned-old-lodge built at a cost of \$200,000. The mansion was deserted seven months after it was completed.

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN
Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

Protecting Mouth Health Through Education

THE American Dental Association recently announced the appointment of Dr. Lon W. Morrey as Supervisor of the Bureau of Public Relations. The function of



Dr. Lon W. Morrey

this Bureau is to disseminate scientific and dental health information throughout the United States. Every dentist and public health worker is aware of the importance of improving the dental health of our people. In the past, many persons have been spectators of public messes emanating from members of the dental profession or dental organizations because they believed they were being sent out to increase the practice of dentists.

It is now widely recognized, however, that the dental profession, like any medical profession, is genuinely interested in preventing disease, and that the purpose of educational health campaigns is to benefit public health.

Evidence of this is shown in the whole-hearted cooperation which has been given to the educational work of the New Jersey State Dental Society by the public-spirited newspapers of New Jersey. In a sense the work soon to be undertaken by Dr. Morrey and his committee will be an extension on a nation-wide scale of work such as that of the New Jersey State Dental Society, which has been shown to be successful in aiding public health.

Dr. Morrey, who was formerly director of the Illinois State Department of Dental Hygiene and Director of the Chicago School Dental Health Program, has been active in dental health educational work for a number of years. He has written many important health educational articles and plays, among the best known of the latter being "Sell's Health O' Circus," "Bobby's Bad Molar." He also produced an effective moving picture entitled "Grandfather Molar" which is widely used in the schools throughout the country.

FOOD FACTS

Did You Know That:
—More than 5 million cans of food are turned out by New Jersey canneries every year?
—Cheese contains virtually all the food elements of milk in concentrated form?
—Scientists have learned that life can be increased by 10 per cent on an adequate diet, the foundations of which are milk, fruits and vegetables?
—Milk is one of the oldest of human foods—archeologists have found a milking scene depicted on a frieze in the ancient city of Ur, 3000 B.C.?
—These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

THE A-B-C'S OF VITAMIN D

The "Missing" Vitamin

SIX vitamins are known to seep. They are designated by the letters A, B, C, D, E, and G. All of them are essential to health. If we were to be deprived of any of them, we would sicken and eventually die.

Five of these vitamins are contained in our common foods. If we eat a varied diet, including plenty of milk, leafy vegetables and fruit, we get enough of all the vitamins except vitamin D.

Vitamin D stands apart from the others. There is very little of it in ordinary foods. Yet it is essential, especially to children, since it helps to build bones and teeth. Children who do not get enough of this vitamin suffer from rickets, a disease marked by poor bone development, and in later life, decayed teeth and other ailments which may cause serious complications. A child need not suffer from a severe case to run the danger of these weaknesses later on.

But how are we to get our vitamin D? The question would be mostly answered if everybody took two or three teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil daily. Cod liver oil is one of the richest natural dietary sources of vitamin D, but because of the taste and, in the case of children, because mothers forget, it is not always taken regularly. A process has been developed at Columbia University which makes vitamin D available through commonly used foods. The vitamin is extracted from cod liver oil in a form—free from the characteristic taste and odor of the oil. Many two of three teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil daily. Cod liver oil is one of the richest natural dietary sources of vitamin D, but because of the taste and, in the case of children, because mothers forget, it is not always taken regularly. A process has been developed at Columbia University which makes vitamin D available through commonly used foods. 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In The WEEK'S NEWS

WARNS OF BLEND PERIL—Ulcers, cancer and other internal disorders lurk in liquor blended of raw whiskey or unpurified alcohol, Dr. H. S. Martland, chief medical examiner for Newark and Essex County, N. J., warned this week. Blends of whiskeys over four years old, or using pure neutral spirits, however, received his O. K.



SUED FOR DIVORCE—Lady Ashley, wife of the heir of the Earl of Shaftsbury and whose name has been coupled with that of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has been sued for divorce. Fairbanks has also been served in the case. Photo shows the former actress at the time of her wedding.



CAPTIVE MEETS CAPTOR... Fifteen years ago Charles Hale (left) was a sergeant in the Canadian army and Joe Orning (right) a private in the German forces. Hale captured Orning in the battle of Champagne. This week they met for the first time on a CWA street repair job and knew each other immediately.

MAKING SURE—Armed guards keep careful watch on the entrance to the Indiana jail where John Dillinger, notorious desperado, is confined while waiting trial on charges of murdering a policeman during a bank holdup, one of the many crimes with which he has been linked.

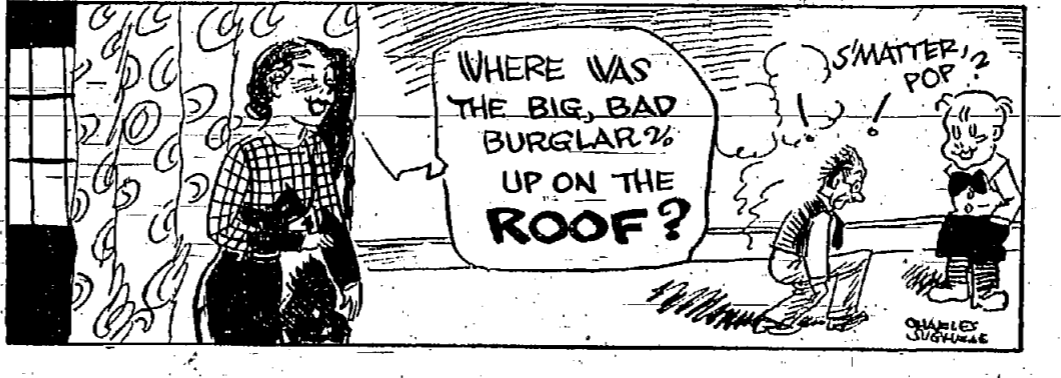
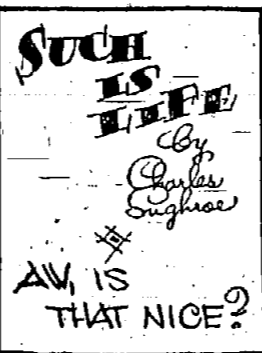
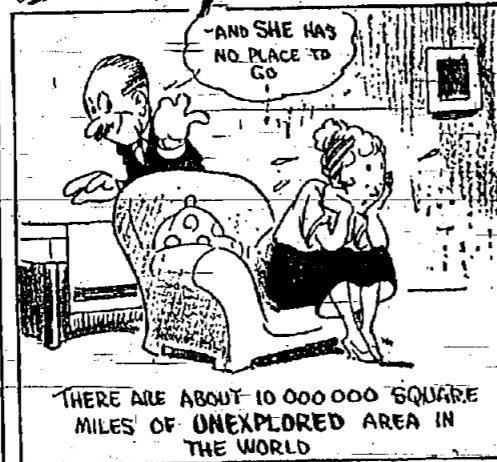
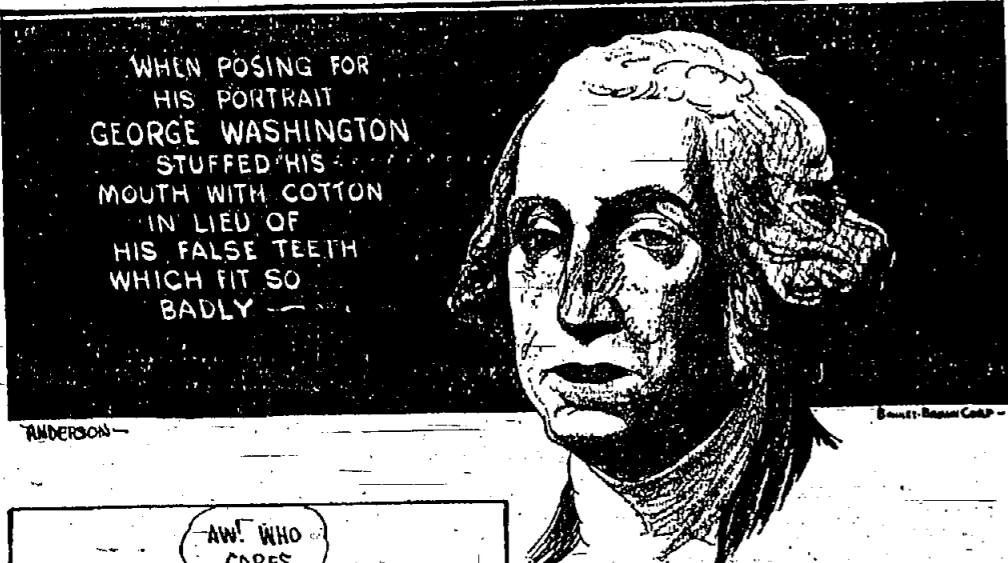
LANNY ROSS, star of Captain Henry's Maxwell house showboat, who is in Hollywood making a series of pictures.



SEALED GOLD FISH—GOLDFISH HAVE LIVED IN SEALED-GLOBES AS LONG AS 3 MONTHS, GROWING WATER PLANTS THEIR ONLY FOOD.

COLLEGE COLDS—COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE ON THE AVERAGE 3 COLDS PER YEAR, WHILE MEMBERS OF FAMILIES HAVE LESS THAN ONE A YEAR.

Odd-but TRUE



TOPNOTCHERS by KEY

Educator

Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago at the age of thirty. His progressive theories of education and administration attract wide attention. Served with the ambulance corps in the Italian Army in 1918-19. A graduate of Oberlin Academy 1915. Graduated from Yale in 1921. Yale Law School 1925. Active in civic affairs of Chicago.



Still Looks Good to Us



The Family Next Door

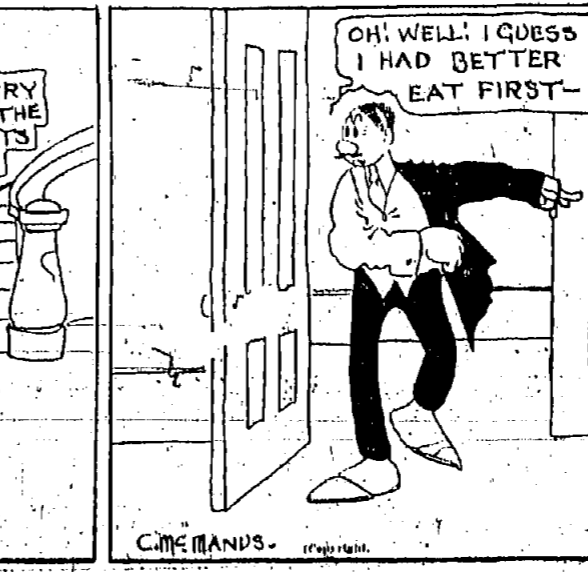
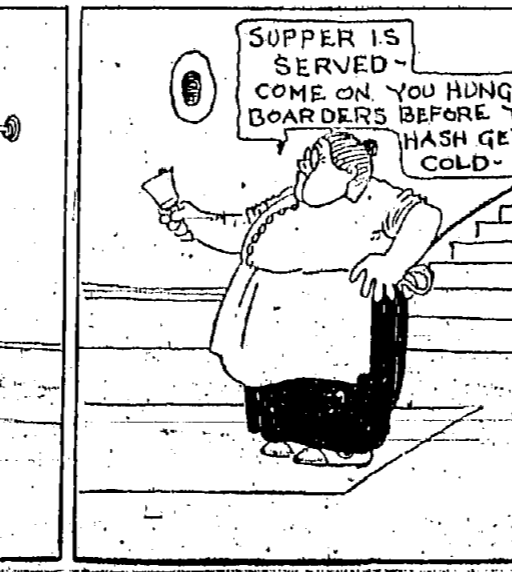
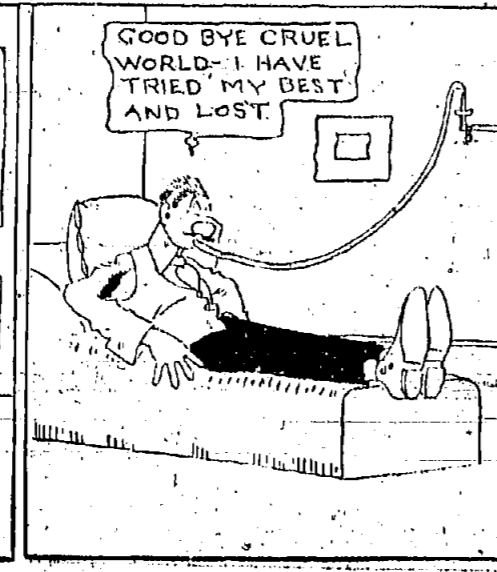


Do You Know?



Photograph, Canadian National Railways. THAT one of the great difficulties and dangers of a logging drive is a jam? These jams are caused when logs become wedged against rocks or other obstructions. Other logs pile up behind until finally a barrier is caused by the piling up of thousands of logs in this fashion and the whole drive is held up. Sometimes the jam can be broken by the removal of the key logs by manual labor, but more often high explosives have to be used. The photograph shows a log jam being dynamited in northern Quebec.

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES

New Royal Heads of Belgium



This recent photo of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, who succeeds to the throne as King Leopold III, as a result of the late King Albert's tragic death, was taken as he and the Crown Princess Astrid acknowledged the plaudits of the populace outside the Palais de Belle-Vue in Brussels.

Where Late King of The Belgians Plunged to Death



The section of woods at the base of the Rocher de Marchais Dames, near Namur, Belgium, where King Albert was killed when he fell from a cliff of the mountain while making a long climb. The arrow marks the spot where his body was found; the cross, where his hat was picked up. This picture was flown from Brussels to London and radioed to the United States.

Brown Defends His Air-Mail Policy



Former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown as he testified before the Senate air-mail investigating committee in Washington, denying the charges of collusion under his administration that led to the government's cancellation of all air-mail contracts.

Taken Ill



John J. McGraw, famed former manager of the New York Giants baseball team, whose grave illness has caused concern among his many friends of the baseball world. He was taken from his home in Pelham Manor, N. Y., to a hospital suffering seriously from uremia.

Record Hop Ends Private Air Mail



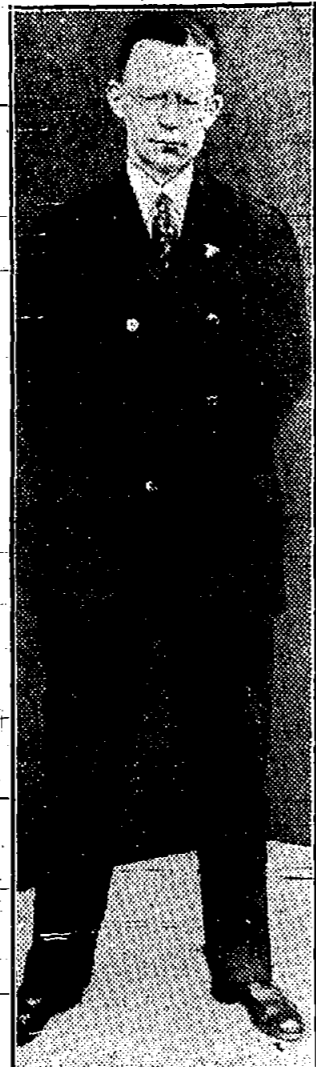
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker (left), famed ace, delivering mail to W. McCormick at the Newark (N. J.) Airport after a new transcontinental record for passenger planes had been set by a commercial air line in carrying the final load of mail from Los Angeles to New York before Army planes took over the service. Rickenbacker was in charge of the flight.

Tricks on the Ice in Switzerland



Miss Joy Chapman, Captain Duff Taylor (left) and Orrin Markhus, all well-known performers on the ice, do some trick stuff on the rink at Murren, Switzerland.

Warns Austria



Theodore Habicht, titular inspector-general of the German Nazi forces of Austria, who recently broadcast a private ultimatum to the Austrian Government from Munich, Germany, announcing an 8-day armistice in Nazi activities in Austria with a warning that, unless Austria capitulated to the Nazi movement in that time, the Nazi fight for supremacy in Austria would be resumed with all vigor.

On Arms Mission



Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, whose official tour of the capitals of Europe in behalf of the British program for disarmament is considered a hopeless mission in view of the present tense international situation. The trip was viewed from the outset as merely a maneuver.

Priest and Rabbi Co-Administrators



In the will of the late Joseph R. Whitney of Los Angeles, Father Mathias Lani (left), long-time friend of the deceased, was named administrator but, because Whitney was of the Jewish faith, Father Lani asked that Rabbi Meyer Winkler (right) be named co-administrator. They are shown in Los Angeles with Sadie Gieb, attorney.

J. P. Morgan Calls on Governor of Puerto Rico



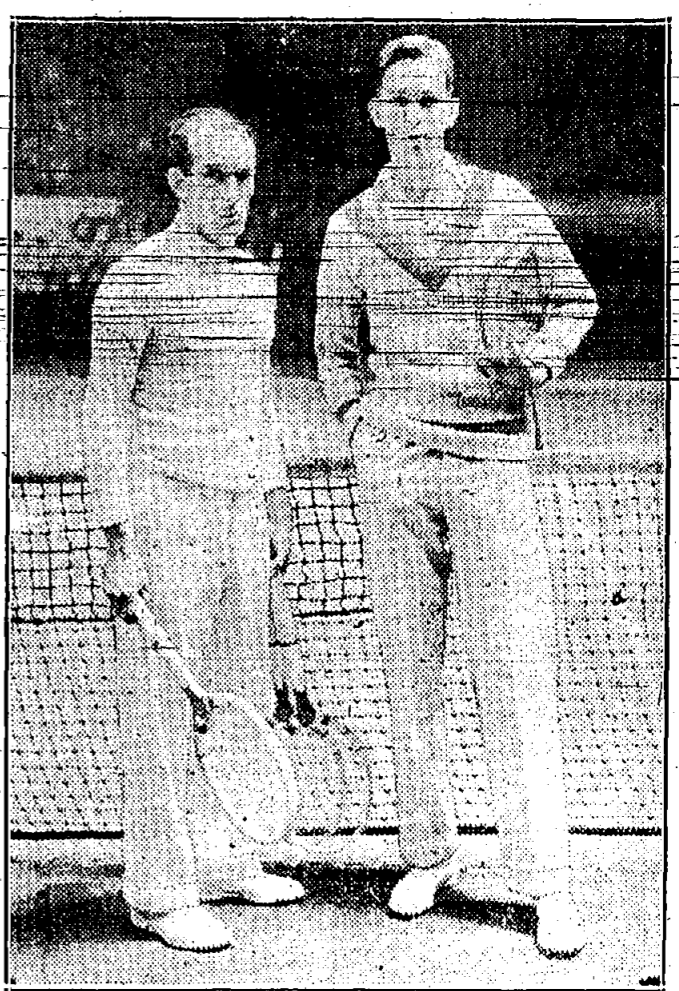
The noted financier (in front seat with chauffeur) and his cruise guests, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, as they left La Fortaleza to return to the Morgan yacht at San Juan after calling on General Blanton Winship, Puerto Rico's new Governor.

Millionaire's Daughter in Movies



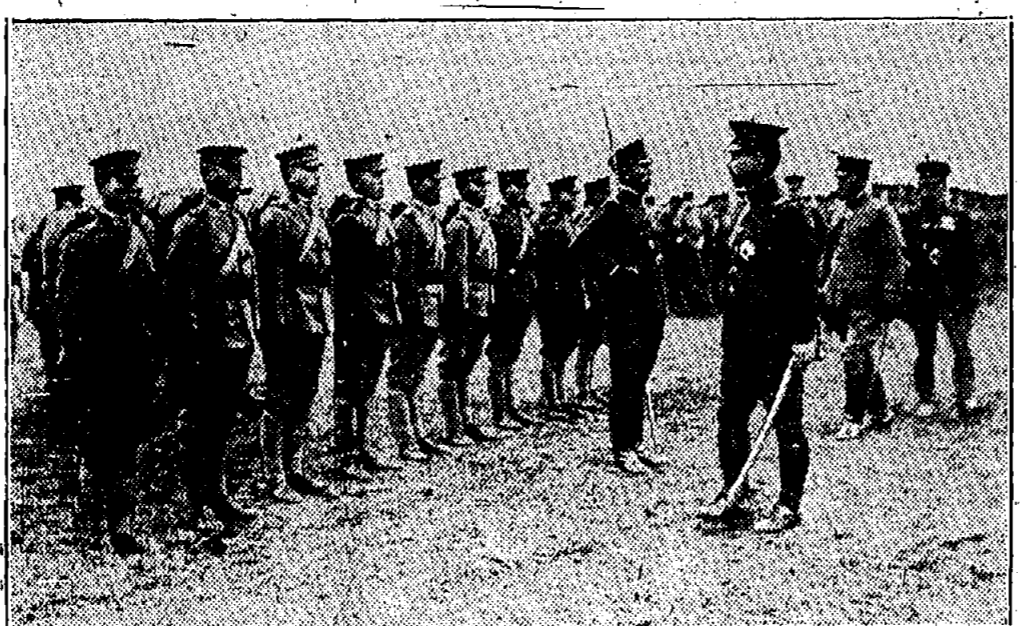
Winifred Flint, in private life the wife of Gil Berry, All-American football star, and the daughter of Amos P. Flint, millionaire Chicago manufacturer, who recently landed a job as a dancer in a musical film without revealing her identity, which was later discovered. She is shown at a Hollywood studio.

Vines Defeats Cochet in N. Y. Match



Henri Cochet, famed French tennis star, and Billsworth Vines, Jr., former U. S. champion, as they met in New York for their first professional match, which was won by Vines.

Nippon Prince Inspects Japanese Army's New Air Corps



Prince Asaka, cousin of Emperor Hirohito, reviewing the members of Japan's newly organized air corps at Tachikawa.

Bows to Soviet



Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet diplomat exiled to Northern Siberia in 1928, who recently telegraphed to the Moscow government from his remote place of banishment that he now submitted completely to Bolshevik rule.

UNITED EFFORTS OF NEWS CAMERAS OF THE WORLD BROUGHT TO READERS DAILY

Copyright United Newspictures

Unusual Film At Summit Playhouse

Roth-Strand Offers 'Eskimo' Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Mighty epic of the Arctic, a sea of love and passion that flamed in sub-zero temperature; the greatest film record ever made of a man and a woman who defy death in order to live—these are a few of the elements that distinguish "Eskimo" at the Roth-Strand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, as one of the most spectacular films of all time.

Not only has the grandeur of frozen wastes been captured by sight and hearing, but in addition the picture contains vivid human drama that is heart-stirring in appealing tenderness. Intimate scenes of Eskimos in their loves and hates provide a realism that could only be paralleled by actual experience among people of the North.

Thrill After Thrill
Smashingly thrills thunder across the screen in a breath-taking background for native adventure; thousands of caribou on the rampage charge the hunters and then are stamped into an Arctic lake; hundreds of accidental walrus rip-biting boats in pieces; hunters attack polar bears with small ivory spears; ice floes crash and jam with their rumbly brought to the sound screen in terrifying volume.

And through all this spectacle runs the love story of Mabel, Ming Hunter, who battles the scourge of the white man to protect the native. There can be no prizes for his "actings" because he lives before the camera, as do all the other natives in the cast. There is not a moment of camera consciousness during the entire picture.

Joseph Sauer, Edgar Deering, Edward Hearn and other white men in the cast are powerful in their portrayals. Two roles of special interest are played by Col. W. S. Van Dyke, as Inspector White of Canadian Mounted Police, and Captain Peter Freuchen as captain of the whaling ship. Col. Van Dyke directed scenes while he acted and

To Play at Summit



Scenes from W. S. VAN DYKE'S Arctic drama "ESKIMO"

Captain Freuchen, author of the book "Eskimo," acted a hard and long hair to keep his part realistic. Col. W. S. Van Dyke has again proven that he is the most capable of all "traveling directors." His film record of the North will live in the history of the screen as one of the most notable of all expedition films with sound and camera.

SIX-DAY GRIND GETS UNDER WAY ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Fifteen international teams made up of the outstanding bicycle riders in the world will compete in New York's six-day International Six-day bicycle race which starts in Madison Square Garden at nine o'clock Sunday night. At Johnson, popular stage and screen star, will fire the starting gun, sending the riders on their way. Johnson will be accompanied in the Garden by his pretty wife, Ruby Keeler.

The field of sixteen American riders and fourteen foreign stars. There will be four Germans, three Italians, three Canadians, two Frenchmen and one rider each from Belgium and Switzerland. John M. Chapman, manager of

the race, has not missed an outstanding American or foreign rider in his line-up and the competition promises to be the greatest witnessed in more than ten years at the Garden.

Reggie McNamara, the "Iron Man" and looked upon as the greatest six-day rider that ever lived, will compete in the coming race and it will be his 100th six-day race, a record never equaled by any six-day rider in the world. The teams in the race are evenly matched that it is impossible to pick out a favorite pair.

Alfred Letourner, of France, winner of the last race, will be paired with Norman Hill, American star. This makes up an excellent team. William "Forey" Deane, who was also a member of the winning team, will be paired with Franco Georgetti in the coming race. The other teams in the race all with an excellent chance in the grind are: Gerard Debaets and Bobby Thomas, Paul Wiesel and Adolf Schom, Marcel Gaudinetti and Paul Brocard, Tino Roboli and Edouardo Severini, Jules Andy and Fred Oetters, Franz Denberg and Franz Lehmann, Louis Cohen and Bob Silver, Paul Croley and Henry "Cocky" O'Brien, Tony Schaller and Fred Smezer, Reggie McNamee and Davey Lunde, Jimmy Wathour and Charley Winter, Charley Ritter and Hill Grimm, Fred Zach and Laurent Gaudou.

FIRST AID KITS AND TRAINED MEN ON ALL CWA JOBS

NEWARK, Feb. 23—With the completion of training in the Red Cross standard first aid course, at least one member of every work place on CWA projects is today prepared to drop his current task and efficiently administer to the injuries or bruises of his fellow workers in case of accident.

During the past three weeks, one man out of every fifty has been through an intensive five-day period of instruction in methods of resuscitation, application of bandages, splints, compresses, and other varied forms of first aid work.

With this first-aid corps of approximately 2,500 men, Edward C. Allard, State CWA Compensation Division manager, estimates that serious results from comparatively minor accidents will almost immediately be cut in half, and within a very short time be reduced to the absolute minimum.

With the first aid kits on every job and a trained man to use them, Mr. Allard said, the danger of serious infections, through such simple things as a scratch on the hand or a slight burn, will be eliminated.

Joseph N. Dorsey, State CWA director of safety, who has made a complete survey of the various projects now in operation, from a safety engineer's viewpoint, says that CWA jobs in New Jersey are no more than normally hazardous. Inherent hazards of road building, sewer construction and similar CWA activities, however, warrant every possible precaution against accidents and proper provision of adequate facilities for handling mishaps when they do occur.

Mr. Dorsey states that the number of injuries will be substantially reduced with the perfecting of both the safety and first aid measures.

WITH THE BOWLERS

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

W. L. Ave.	69	194.41
Independent	17	729.55
Republican Club	15	971.15
Minute Men	14	745.61
Acmes	14	739.18
Aces	13	701.29
Eagles	12	731.25
Battle Hill	7	680.35
Fire Dept.	5	717.29

LACKAWANNA LEAGUE

Springfield B.	40	925.55
Millburn Recreation	20	917.19
Summit A.	33	898.18
Millburn B. C.	20	888.37
Springfield A.	29	916.00
Madison	27	871.8
Chatham	25	877.31
Summit B.	10	852.2

Matches Next Week:

7:15 P. M.—Battle Hill vs. Rep. Club; Minute Men vs. Fire Dept.
9:15 P. M.—Aces vs. Independent; Acmes vs. Eagles.

Aces

W. L. Ave.	154	175	145
Stiles	138	154	203
D. Wulmer	180	196	165
E. Gaddis	188	171	151
Totals	714	696	604

Acmes

C. Morrison	169	262	203
W. Gaddis	165	155	145
H. Gaddis	200	200	199
Th. Horton	163	200	154
Totals	697	757	742

Independents

Marcantonio	199	199	217
H. Bunnell	190	177	155
H. Bunnell	176	174	191
R. Morrison	216	158	201
Totals	772	705	764

Eagles

MacIntosh	234	175	201
C. Back	211	122	153
W. Baker	191	163	183
W. Parsil	190	243	223
Totals	816	703	763

Minute Men

Keshen	173	184	159
T. Baker	173	230	140
Dow	199	174	133
E. Parsil	226	225	197
Totals	771	813	629

Battle Hill

L. Parsil	112	200	171
Teller	157	157	157
Sorge	220	129	151
E. Smith	182	181	182
Totals	671	667	661

Republican Club

Baier	234	201	196
Trundle	203	181	158
Cain	186	202	235
Huff	222	190	182
Totals	845	774	771

Fire Dept.

Jacobs	203	192	163
Cappiano	161	142	136
Daerries	156	157	213
H. Wulmer	183	204	199
Totals	703	695	710

Individual Averages

W. Parsil	65	202.48
Thornton	66	198.46

Individual Averages

Thornton, Springfield B.	54	196	259
Parsil, Springfield A.	60	192	255
C. Morrison, Springfield B.	57	189	266
Rae, Springfield B.	54	186	236
Barrett, Springfield B.	57	184	246
R. Morrison, Springfield A.	57	182	254
Ludwig, Springfield A.	57	181	244
Lambert, Springfield B.	60	181	244
Huff, Springfield A.	54	181	249

Individual Averages

W. Parsil	65	202.48
Thornton	66	198.46

The trial of a Negro, charged with larceny was postponed several days in Upper Marlboro, Md., because Thomas King, defense attorney, was entered in a bridge tournament.

Thirty years a member of the fire department at Eugene, Ore., is the record of Chief W. E. Nashbaum.

Clifford Matthews of Springfield, Mo., was granted a divorce on the grounds that his wife nagged him about his cooking.

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Charles Waldron, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 7:30 P. M.

The Winter Institute of the Epworth League starts a six-week course tonight at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Summit. Members of the local league will attend. The Springfield Epworth League has been invited to a joint supper Sunday night at 6:30 with leaguers in the Union Township Methodist Episcopal Church. Due to the supper the local service Sunday night is cancelled.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 7:30 P. M. in the chapel.

Rev. A. G. Shiver, missionary agent of the Presbyterian Church in Nevada, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the church in the interests of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions. The meeting is place of the weekly prayer meeting of the Protestant churches, will be open to the public. Mr. Shiver, who has been the only Presbyterian Sunday Sch. of missionary in Nevada for seven years, is a colorful personality and has traveled in his work thousands of miles.

Dr. Liggett will preach Sunday morning at 11 on "The Foundation of the Church." In the evening at 8 o'clock, the Christian Endeavor Society will entertain Mrs. A. C.

Elliot J. Elizabeth, superintendent of the Home Department of Union County, who will demonstrate a miniature copy of the Tabernacle as portrayed in Bible times. Mrs. Celia Leanders will conduct the nursing. Mrs. Liggett will entertain Tuesday at a washing party in the personage for the benefit of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. The purpose of this affair is to invite leading workers in the group, so that they, in turn, will invite at least eight ladies at some future date to the party. It is expected that in this way funds will be raised for the church by encouraging participation during March. The society will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Lamb, new president, will preside.

Trustees of the church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Carl H. Flenner in Meisel avenue. An executive meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society was held yesterday at Mrs. Lamb's home in Rose avenue.

ST. JAMES' CATHOLIC
Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector. Rev. John Duffy, assistant rector. Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School following 9:30 Mass. Weekday Masses, 7:30 A. M.

The Rosary and Altar Society will meet Monday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Sale of 183 Tucker avenue, president. The first card party held February 12 at the South Mountain Estate office of Harry Stevens in Millburn proved

a financial and social success. There were twenty tables in play and the committee, in charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Charles Hearn and Mrs. Joseph Griffin.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
(Protestant) Millburn, N. J. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. Vespers, 5 P. M.

During Lenten services, confirmation instructions are given Sunday at 4 P. M. Weekday services are held Wednesday at 10 A. M. at Holy Communion and 8 P. M. at the evening service. Children's services are held Fridays at 4 P. M.

The next preacher Sunday morning will be Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

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