

SPRINGFIELD SUN

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POSTMISTRESS WILL APPLY FOR EXTRA FULL-TIME CLERK

Growth of Local Business Makes Expansion of Force Necessary in Second Class Office

HOPE TO HAVE CARRIERS WHEN SEWER IS FINISHED

Growth of business at the local post-office is influencing Postmistress Belle Smith to make application for an extra full-time clerk. She will make her application on October 1.

The present force consists of one regular clerk and an auxiliary clerk devoting five hours daily, besides Mrs. Smith. The local post-office has more than doubled its business in the last five years. An average of between 600 and 700 money orders are filled out monthly.

Although Springfield has been a second-class post-office since last July a government inspector who was here recently expressed admiration at the local department's activity.

Next year Mrs. Smith expects to apply for direct letter-carrier service. At that time it is anticipated that with the sanitary sewerage system completed, sidewalks will be installed, thus fulfilling one of the post-office department's requirements.

The other requirements are that the houses must be numbered and mail receptacles installed. The house numbering has been completed and it is hoped that local citizens will cooperate in securing mail boxes when the time arrives.

Like most suburban towns in this section, the local department is handicapped by the few stamp sales here in proportion to its other business, since many citizens purchase their stamp supplies when working or shopping in near-by cities.

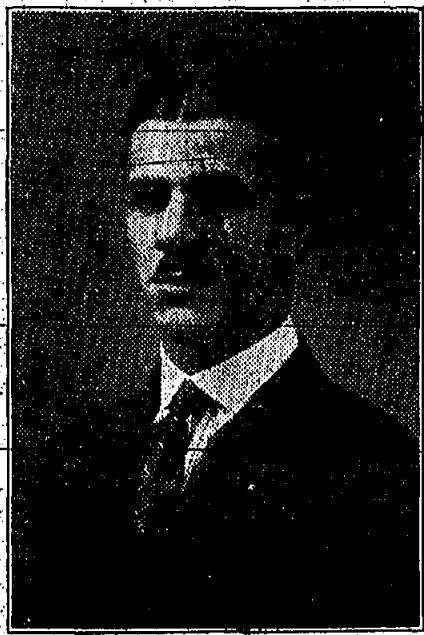
Since the bank of the post-office is determined by its annual business of which the stamp sales form a vital part, it is urged that Springfielders buy their stamps locally. The elevation of the post-office department with the national authorities will result in improvements here.

BANKERS MEET HERE

Louis J. Wiman and Clyde Richards of the First National Bank represented Springfield at the quarterly meeting of the New Jersey State Safety Deposit Association at the Balfour Club Tuesday night.

There were 215 persons present. Senator Arthur N. Mason and Mr. Kelly of the State Insurance Tax Division spoke. Golf was played in the afternoon.

WHO'S WHO IN SPRINGFIELD



LOUIS J. WIMAN

Louis J. Wiman, cashier of the First National Bank, who recently took up that position, is the first subject of our series.

Beginning his duties on April 16 last when he succeeded Walter S. Jacobus who was the first cashier of the local bank since its organization in 1925, Mr. Wiman has become rapidly acclimated to local business conditions.

He was formerly assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Madison before coming here.

A New Englander by birth and upbringing, Mr. Wiman was highly recommended by his past employers. He was assistant cashier at Madison four years.

Mr. Wiman was born and raised near Hartford, Connecticut. He is a graduate of Columbia University and he served during the world war as a second lieutenant in the artillery.

He is married and the father of two children. He took charge of the Springfield bank of a favorable period in its growth. The bank commenced business in October, 1925, with an authorized capital of \$50,000. Last year this was doubled, being raised to \$100,000. The surplus and undivided profits are now in excess of \$50,000.

Mr. Wiman is a member of the Springfield Lions Club and of the Springfield Business Men's Association.

Dr. Watson B. Morris is president of the bank and Nicholas C. Schmidt vice-president. The other directors are Morris, Nichtenstein, Gabriel Larson, H. Fremont Bonnel, Robert Ferguson, Edwin Meisel, William N. Ford, Walter S. Jacobus, Thomas Lyons, Carl H. Flemer and Robert S. Bunnell.

By Way Of Introduction

With this issue, the Springfield Sun makes its initial bow before the reading public of this community. Careful preparations have been made to assemble a suburban newspaper which will not only gather and disseminate news of this growing township but at the same time aid its expansion and development.

The publishers of the Sun are experienced newspaper men. They realize that they can succeed in their venture only by presenting a publication which will cater to the best interests of Springfield, covering the news as closely as possible and at the same time serve as a reservoir of public opinion and an instrument by which this substantial community can keep pace with its remarkable progress in the last few years.

Toward this end we solicit the co-operation and goodwill of all public-minded Springfielders. We acknowledge with thanks the support given by local business men as our advertising columns attest. In return we promise a suburban community newspaper which will be a credit to this community and which will be imbued with only one "increasing purpose" to boost Springfield continually, not only to her own residents, but to outsiders who may be interested in possibilities here.

TELEVISION STILL IMPRACTICAL, VIEW

While a certain degree of progress has been made in the development of television it is still far from approaching the practical uses of the radio, Mr. G. R. Ottlinger, of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company said recently.

Whereas the difference in the cost of a radio receiving set and sending apparatus may be in the proportion of 5 to 25, the ratio between the receiving and sending apparatus for television is more nearly alike, that is, the proportion is more nearly 40 to 60 Mr. Ottlinger declared.

The most difficult step in the development and perfection of television is the synchronization of the sending and receiving apparatus, he stated. The transmission of sound is a comparatively simple process compared with the transmission of light, the speaker asserted. In telephony the voice sends up a series of vibrations which are easily carried over a wire, but in television it is necessary to transmit varying degrees of light and shadow. He compared the two processes with two bodies of water. Telephony is similar to the even flow of a brook, he remarked, but television is like a quiet lake and it is necessary to tip up the lake and make it flow like the brook before results can be obtained.

TURN BACK UNIVERSE ONE HOUR ON SUNDAY MORNING

"Turn back the universe and give me yesterday" is the way that tuncful old melody goes. No one ever heard of this being accomplished, but everyone will have the opportunity of doing a small fraction of this very thing, or to be exact, just one twenty-fourth of turning back the universe to yesterday on Sunday morning.

Yes, you guessed it. Daylight Saving time comes to an end Sunday morning, and just before you retire Saturday night or Sunday morning, as the case may be, give yourself the pleasure of saying, "Well, here's where I get that hour's sleep, eh?"

MISTREATS HORSE

Charged with violating the cruelty to animal act, Max Clark of 72 Madison Avenue, Newark, was arrested by P. T. C. A. Agent Nessler yesterday morning.

Clark was driving a horse along Market Ave. when Nessler spotted the horse, soaking wet and bleeding at the mouth. Clark was released under \$25 bond. He will be placed on trial Tuesday night.

WHERE TO BUY SUN

The Springfield Sun is on sale at the following newsstands: B. Shack, Morris Ave.; Petrano's, 240 Morris Ave.; and Marrotino, 161 Morris Ave.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED BY BUSINESS MEN

New Local Association Takes Up Solutions Brought Up By Freeholder Meisel

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO SURVEY SITUATION

Suggested remedies for relieving the growing traffic conditions on Morris Avenue were discussed at the second meeting of the Springfield Business Men's Association in the Brookside Building Tuesday night. About 50 persons were present.

Director of the Board of Freeholders Peter H. Meisel presented three solutions: (1) to have a by-pass from the Seven Bridges Road to Morrison road; (2) to widen Morris Avenue; or (3) to create a municipal plaza around Morris and Flemer Avenues.

Through the by-pass method much of the existing swamp land could be utilized, it was brought out. Under the second solution of widening Morris Avenue, many present stated that they thought increasing traffic would make this important thoroughfare still a hazard.

A sketch was shown by Mr. Meisel of the suggested municipal plaza. Such a scheme is expensive however in that much valuable property would have to be purchased.

President Charles H. Huff appointed the following committee to make a study of the situation and report at the next meeting at a date to be determined later: Chairman, Dr. Watson B. Morris; Carl H. Flemer; Robert S. Bunnell; Committeeman Fred A. Brown (chairman of the township road department); and Dr. Huff. Mr. Meisel will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

Dr. Morris expressed the opinion that local business is not helped by the heavy traffic passing through here on Morris Avenue. He said that a prominent local business man who is open on Sundays claimed that his trade decreased over the week-end.

Similar views were stated by Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Chas. Huff.

Committeeman Francis Leslie said that at a recent conference between the Township Committee and state road officials the remedy was suggested of squaring the corners on Morris Avenue to facilitate the traffic.

Mr. Meisel, however, thought that such a solution was only temporary and favored a more permanent remedy. He said he had discussed the situation with State Engineer Jacob Bauer and other officials and that a program would be ready soon to widen Morris Avenue.

Now is the time he suggested for local persons to get together and present their opinions on this vital subject. The freeholder mentioned that the State Highway Commission might erect possibly a high ramp on Morris Avenue, a move to which he was vigorously opposed.

Mr. Meisel further suggested that the association communicate with other similar groups such as in Somerville or Dover who are confronted with the same problem and share viewpoints.

Mr. Bunnell, who opposed to the widening of Morris Avenue as he thought that traffic conditions would not be alleviated since there would be more cars. He did not think well of the by-pass remedy since he thought such a solution would depreciate Morris Avenue property.

Mr. Meisel also dwelt on the subject of storm sewers. He said this problem was being seriously discussed by the Board of Freeholders. Springfield has an indefinite storm sewer program at present.

Committeeman Leslie said that since the township is faced with a heavy sanitary sewer expenditure that the installation of a storm sewer was out of the question for the immediate present because of lack of funds.

In the absence of Secretary L. J. Wiman, his place was taken by Richard T. Bunnell.

RECTORY BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

A fire in the cellar of the Catholic rectory in Morris Avenue was extinguished by the local fire department before any damage was done, Sunday morning. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

Construction of Trunk Sewer Proceeds Rapidly In Section Near Outlet

While Springfield streets are being torn up for the installation of the local sewer system, dirt is also flying in other communities which will be in Highway Valley Trunk line.

On the lower reaches of the big drain, much work has already been accomplished, which, although unknown to Springfielders, will serve to make the local sub-trunks and laterals serviceable at the scheduled time, or thereabouts.

In Rahway, where the trunk sewer pipes are of gigantic size, work is progressing rapidly. One of the difficult problems of passing the sewer under the Rahway River has been accomplished, and to a large machine may now be seen cutting a cross, running toward the other communities of the system.

The pipes are so heavy by the time they get to Rahway that ordinary machine machines are of no use. Operators leading the sewer in that locality have had to erect elaborate superstructures, a block or more long and equipped with traveling, overhead buckets and so forth to get the big trenches dug and the concrete pipes laid.

Such sights as these are a joy to

Springfielders, as they presage the time not far distant when the entire system will be completed to the immense advantage of this and the nine other communities which will be served by it.

JOINT ACTION PROPOSED

Negotiations were opened a short time ago between officials of this township and the officials of Union with a view to the possible joint construction of a sub-trunk along the Highway Valley River, the boundary line separating the two municipalities. To the honor of those who suggested co-operative action in this work, each municipality could save approximately half the cost which they would be put if each built its own separate pipe line.

AUTO IN COLLISION

Accidents at Morris Avenue and Main Street on Wednesday, between the Mack truck of Joseph Cornearo, of Chestnut Street, Union, driven by Joseph Wahry, of the same address, and the Chevrolet coupe of Miss Catherine Spolser, of Crescent road, this township, resulted in damages to both vehicles. Wahry was turning from Main Street, east on Morris Avenue, and Miss Spolser was driving west on Mor-

Calf Triplets Born in California



Here are the three healthy calf triplets that were born recently on the Zwissig Brothers' ranch near Decoto, Calif. Farmers are surprised that all three should survive and be so healthy.

Children's Story About the Ocean

PETER GNOME came back to Fairyland one evening just as the stars were coming out and as Mr. Moon was peering down over the tops of the trees. "Oh, such a splendid trip as I had," he said. All the Gnomes and Brownies and Elves and Fairies wanted to hear about it. "First of all I went where it was quite warm. I wandered down to have a look at old Mother Ocean and there I saw, on the sand, the loveliest sand house I have ever seen. It was rather wet and it stuck together beautifully, I must say, and on the top was a little thatched roof made out of seaweed. "It was a beautiful sand house. "Mother Ocean told me of some boy who said he had seen a big map, but he had no idea of how much space she took up until he took an ocean voyage and kept on going and going and still was on the ocean. "He said, so Mother Ocean told me, that the Open Sea was certainly very enormous, and it certainly meant something. For it was certainly open and nothing got in its way. "And she said the boy seemed to be surprised that so many boats went on the ocean and yet, when they were out at sea, they saw hardly any—and only one or two as they were leaving. "Mother Ocean was amused that the

boy didn't begin to realize her great and enormous size until he took a trip with his family across the ocean. "Then down by the bay (I wore my invisible robe—my suit which is made so human eyes can't see me), I watched some children playing among the stones. "They were playing 'Castle' and days of long ago, and it seemed a beautiful game. They shrieked and squealed with great delight over it. "Then I went along the street of a little town and the street was named Shoe Lane, but all the children playing along the street were bare-legged! "They were playing by a narrow river stream and they were playing with a ball which constantly kept falling in the river. "They really seemed to enjoy seeing it go in for the fun of getting it out, and they would lean down on the bank and try to kick out for it. "Oh, one child wore shoes, but she went in the water just the same and

know that they were putting up a hand to show they could answer the question. "Other gulls I saw flying so beautifully with their feet tucked neatly under them and I heard one say to the other: "With all their great ideas and inventions if a boat rocks the people rock too, but we are not bothered by a rough sea passage as our wings carry us where we wish to go. "Then I saw an elephant in the zoo and it was a holiday. He was giving the children rides. And there was always a line waiting to climb upon his back. It was certainly his busy day, I said to myself. "And again I passed by Mother Ocean. Only she was very rough and angry and I said to myself it was a good thing the Wave children didn't mind. "Certainly real children could never stand so angry a mother. It was raining hard, too. I couldn't imagine that the ocean needed rain. She didn't have any crops to think about or any garden. And she had all the water she needed. "I passed by a house and took a peep in the window where some children were having a party and they had their dolls with them. The dolls were dressed in all kinds of costumes and one in a party dress sat beside a doll in a calico jumper and I was glad to see that there was no foolish snobbish in the doll world. "And then, on my way home, I saw a beautiful rainbow, which I thought was a lovely ending to my trip." (Copyright.)



"It Looked as Though They Were Having Gull School."

when she drew her feet out she would jump up and down and try to push the water out. I was dreadfully afraid she would get cold, but it seemed these were to protect her feet which she had hurt on the stones the week before. "Then I passed by a long, long row of gulls sitting on the narrow ridge around a long building, and on the fence in front of the building was another long row of gulls. "It looked as though they were having gull school and as though when some one sat on one leg that they were doing this to let the teacher

TO THE EDITOR:

By FRED BARTON
A CHAIN store friend of mine sent the announcements of a prize contest to his managers by air mail. That's putting an extra thrill into the selling of beans. Sign on a roadside barbecue: "86-500 sandwiches sold here last year." And everyone left a greasy spot, judging from the looks of the place. Our itinerary is as flexible as restaurant Jello, but we still expect to get to the Gulf this season. Wasn't it General Grant who was willing to stick to his job all summer? A newspaper man has just told me he gained 30 pounds by drinking buttermilk every night. Wonder if my doctor has heard of that idea. (Copyright.)

WHOWEREKIND

By Douglas Malloch.
I've forgotten who were rich,
I've forgotten who were poor,
For it doesn't matter which,
Money never does for sure.
Nothing matters much but this,
When your glance is cast behind:
When you think of friends you miss,
You remember who were kind.
I've forgotten who were wise,
I've forgotten who were not,
For a fellow's folly dies,
And his wisdom is forgot.
But I never shall forget
Many a friend I used to find:
Of the people that I met,
I remember who were kind.
I've forgotten who were great,
I've forgotten many men,
Many men who used to hate,
Never do recall again,
But I always find a few
In my memory enshrined:
Yes, of all the men I know,
I remember who were kind.
(© 1929 Douglas Malloch.)

Everyday Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL
THIS is the time of the year when the housewife looks up the favorite recipes for putting up things for winter.
Pepper Hash.
Take twelve each of red peppers, green peppers and onions the size of a small egg; three pints of vinegar, two cupsful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of salt. Peel the onions, remove the seeds and white fiber from the peppers and chop all very fine. Let stand five minutes and drain. Cook the vinegar, salt, sugar; add the peppers and onions and boil up once. Turn into sterilized jars and seal well.
Oil Pickles.
If one likes olive oil, these will be greatly enjoyed. The oil should be

of the best, nutty and sweet or the pickles will be a failure. Take one hundred small cucumbers and a dozen small onions. Slice the cucumbers without peeling—the onions quite thin. Sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight in the salty brine. In the morning rinse off the salt and drain thoroughly. Place in jars, add the following: Two-thirds of a cupful of mustard seed, one tablespoonful each of celery seed and green pepper ground through the meat chopper, one cupful of olive oil and two quarts of vinegar. Mix all together and let stand for a day to season, then can in small jars. The pickles are not cooked. More salt may be needed to season—add it to taste.
(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Nothing Is as Bad as It Seems

By JEAN NEWTON
IT WAS her first visit to a camp, and she was prepared for what she found. Hot, tired, and wanting nothing in the world so much as to get out of her clothes and into a bath, she was led to a log cabin without walls. In lieu of walls there were heavy canvas awnings which, if let down to give privacy, would have shut out at the same time the faint breeze which that day seemed necessary for life. Three crude cots—she would have two unknown roommates—and three open shelves topped by a small, poor mirror in a bad light. And she was so hot, and so tired. "I CAN'T let down those heavy awnings in this sweltering heat," she complained to the boy who had carried her bag to the cabin. "HOW

am I going to UNDRESS in this open place! No walls! Whoever heard of such a thing!" The boy left her, and still in her hot traveling clothes she stretched herself gingerly upon one of the cots, ready to glare belligerently upon the first passer-by who should dare to look toward her reclining form. One of the roommates, returning from the lake, found her that way. "How," the newcomer asked frigidly, "do you UNDRESS here? How do you bathe? How do you do anything? You know I didn't expect a private bath, but I did expect a HOUSE, something with walls, with privacy, something CIVILIZED! Why, if you pull down the awnings you must suffocate. If you don't, anybody can see you—a man might pass and see you no less than if you were undressing on the street! "I guess," said the happy camper, "you must be very tired. We undress right here, and we don't usually bother with the awnings. The men don't come over to this side at all. Right

now there isn't a soul here, since all the girls are still on the lake. Just do as I'm doing now. Take your things off, put on a wrapper, and come into the shower house with me. You'll get a refreshing shower and feel better about everything." And she did. "If only," she said the next morning, "that boy who carried my bag and whom I abused first, didn't talk about it. If only nobody knows how I acted and all the disagreeable things I said. Why, I told him this wasn't civilized! Now that I've got the hang of it, it looks so different!" Moral—Nothing is as bad as it seems, and it's wise not to shoot your head off until you've given things a chance. (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Man's Chief Motive in Dress

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.
A SHORT time ago it was reported that a bishop speaking to a group of ministers advised them to raise mustaches because he thought it was the only mark of distinction between a man and a woman. In matters of dress the chief distinction is that women spend more time and money on them. The National Retail Dry Goods association was recently told that the average man spends \$85 a year on clothes, while the average woman spends \$230. Judged by this standard, clothes are about three times as important to a woman as they are to a man. And yet most women admit that they haven't a thing to wear—when they are invited out. Women are also more exclusive in their taste. No woman will wear a hat that is exact like another woman's hat. What man would think of wearing a hat that is the only one of its kind in existence? Women have common aversions, men have common likes. Women make greater use of

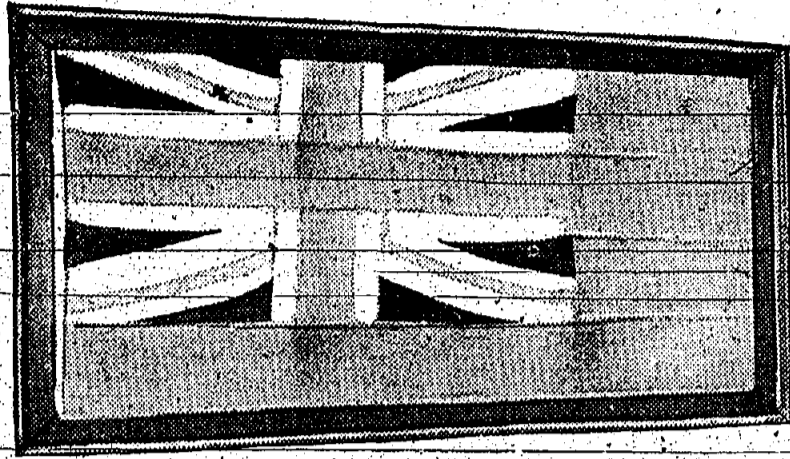
dress as a means of expressing their personality in the unusual and distinctive. A man's chief motive in dress is to be conventional, inconspicuous. It makes him feel more at ease and less self-conscious if he knows that his clothes pass muster. During the World war the men in the trenches were encouraged to shave every day and to look to their clothes as a means of increasing morale and self-respect. Except in the case of the dude and the dandy the average man would rather be a little under than a little overdressed. Note how hard it is to get a man to attend a full-dress affair. No man quite gets over his boyhood aversion to too much finery. The "regular feller's" never doll up. It is not considered manly to carry the thing too far. A well-dressed boy suffers unspenkable humiliation at the hands of the gang. He never forgets it. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Santa Barbara Residents Don Garments of the Past



Donning garments of the past, Santa Barbara, Calif., residents danced as caballeros and señoritas in the annual Spanish Day's fiesta. Fatigs were gaily decorated and serenaders like those pictured strolled through the streets.

When Great Tecumseh Fell



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OCTOBER 5 is the anniversary of a battle, not nearly so well known to the average American as a dozen others of less importance but characterized by a number of unusual features which make it one of the most interesting engagements in American history. It is the battle of the Thames, fought in Canada, on October 5, 1813, when American troops, led by Gen. William Henry Harrison, defeated the allied British and Indian forces, led by General Proctor and Chief Tecumseh. The victory so added to the military prestige of Harrison as to win materiality in his election to the Presidency by the Whig party in 1840. In that same year the Democratic candidate for Vice President was Col. Richard M. Johnson, who had fought under Harrison at the battle of the Thames and the chief factor in his securing the Democratic nomination had been the claim made for him by his friends that he had slain Tecumseh with his own hand at the battle of the Thames. Thus more than a quarter of a century after the death of the great Shawnee leader his name was heard in a political campaign. Curiously enough it was heard in that connection again half a century later. At a meeting of the Republican national committee in Washington to select a city in which to hold a Presidential nominating convention, one committee man, during an eloquent plea for the selection of Detroit, promised to take the visitors thirty miles over into Canada to view the spot where Tecumseh, "the greatest Indian the American continent ever knew, was slain."

That last quotation affords the best reason why the battle of the Thames is notable. For the committeeman had the authority of more than one historian for his characterization of Tecumseh. Trumbull declared unqualifiedly that "he was the most extraordinary Indian that has ever appeared in history." In 1768 there was born to Chief Puckoshinwa of the Shawnees at the Shawnee village of Piqua on the Mad river near the present site of Springfield, Ohio, a son, who was given the name of "Kiamith" or "Tecumtha," meaning "Crouching Panther" or "Shooting Star." When the boy was six years old his father was killed in the famous battle of Point Pleasant, W. Va. Before he had reached his majority he had distinguished himself as a fearless warrior but one who was more humane and chivalrous towards his enemies than was common among the Indians of that period.

Tecumseh fought in two great battles of that period against the whites, the St. Clair defeat and the battle of Fallen Timbers where Mad Anthony Wayne crushed the tribes of the Ohio valley. The young Shawnee refused to take part in the Treaty of Greenville and gathering about him a band of warriors, he spent several years roving about before accepting an invitation from the Delawares and settling on the White river in Indiana. This was in 1798 and for the

TECUMSEH

next few years Tecumseh remained there, peacefully occupied in hunting. More farseeing than most Indians of his time, Tecumseh early in life realized that the red man was doomed to go down before the greater numbers of the whites unless they were stopped. So he undertook the formation of a great confederacy of all the Western and Southern tribes for the purpose of making the Ohio river the permanent boundary between the two races.

Tecumseh's dream of an Indian confederacy was not a new one. King Philip, the Wapamung, Pontiac, the Ottawa, and Little Turtle, the Miami, had tried the same scheme and all had failed. So perhaps Tecumseh, the Shawnee, was doomed to failure from the start, but the chances are that his attempt to hold back the tide of white settlement would have come nearer realization than any of these others had it not been for his brother, Tenskwatima, the Prophet. The Prophet, a vain, boastful charlatan, had little of the greatness of Tecumseh in his make-up but he was a clever demagogue and through his superstitious sayings. It was an influence which Tecumseh, although he must have realized that his brother was a faker, was glad to use in his grand scheme for uniting the tribes. The only thing which he could not foresee was that the character of his brother might make him a liability as well as an asset to his cause.

And this was exactly what happened. While Tecumseh was absent among the Southern tribes organizing them, the Prophet precipitated the battle of Tippecanoe, November 7, 1811, and his forces were disastrously defeated by General Harrison. After that historic engagement the influence of the Prophet was gone forever. More than that, it dampened the ardor of most of the tribes for the cause in which they had enlisted and Tecumseh saw his elaborate plans crash to earth. When the war of 1812 broke out, Tecumseh joined the English army in Canada. Nearly all of the war chiefs followed his lead and the Shawnee found himself the nominal head of more than 700 warriors. The value of these allies and especially when directed by the genius of Tecumseh was immediately recognized by General Brock, commander of the British forces, and the friendship of the two men, based upon mutual respect and admiration, continued until the death of General Brock at the battle of Queenstown.

Proctor, Brock's successor, was a very different sort from Brock and lacked all of the qualities which had won the high regard of the Indian leader for the former British commander. Despite the aid of Tecumseh and the 2,000 warriors of the allied tribes under his command, Proctor proved himself such a bungler, if not actually a coward, that the Indian leader foresaw the eventual triumph of the Americans. Tecumseh covered Proctor's retreat after Perry's decisive victory on Lake Erie until disgusted

Chief Eagle Feather of the Cherokees salutes the historic flag with which the British covered the body of the great Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, during the military funeral ceremony after the battle of the Thames during the War of 1812. Tecumseh held the rank of brigadier general in the British army. After the military funeral, the Indians took the body down the Thames river and buried it in a secret place. The flag is now owned by P. W. A. Fitzsimmons of Detroit.

with the British leader and declining to retreat farther he forced Proctor to make a stand on the Thames river near the present Chatham, Ontario.

Even then Tecumseh was not sure that Proctor would fight if he could help it and for that reason the Indian leader took his position at the junction of the British and Indian lines so as to have a near and direct communication with the British leader. His low opinion of Proctor was immediately justified, for at the first onset of Harrison's troops, Proctor fled in his carriage with his personal staff, a few dragoons and some mounted Indians. As the American cavalry broke the British line Proctor's soldiers surrendered as fast as they could throw down their arms and within five minutes after the first shot was fired the whole British force of 800 men was beaten and most of them were prisoners. A more severe engagement took place when the force of mounted Kentucky riflemen struck the Indians and Tecumseh, who was in the thick of the fight, was shot down.

According to one tradition, Tecumseh had wounded Colonel Johnson with a rifle bullet and was springing forward to finish his work with his tomahawk when the officer drew a pistol and shot the Indian through the head. During the political campaign when Johnson was a candidate for Vice President, his friends revived the story and made much of this supposed feat. Johnson himself never affirmed or denied the story. It is true that he killed an Indian under such circumstances and after the battle two Indians, one of whom was believed to be Tecumseh, was found dead there. Some of the Kentuckians, his savage by nature and training as their enemies, believing that one of these Indians was Tecumseh, flayed most of the skin from the body and made it into razor straps. This fact is vouched for by reputable historians but it is also pretty definitely established that the victim of this example of brutality by the white man was not the great Shawnee leader. With a presentiment of death before the battle, Tecumseh had discarded his general's uniform and dressed himself in his Indian deer skin. So there was nothing in his appearance to distinguish him from any of the other warrior dead.

Chief Blackhawk of the Sacs and Foxes, who was present at the battle of the Thames, later declared that Tecumseh's body was carried from the field by his followers but where he was buried no one ever learned. To this day the site of his grave is one of the unsolved mysteries of American history.

The KITCHEN CABINET
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Then up from the earth and through the seventh gate I rose
And of the throne of Saturn sate
And many a knot unravelled by the road
But never yet the master knot of human fate.
—Omar Khayyam.

FOOD FOR THE CHILD

In Toledo, Ohio, Doctor Orr, commissioner of health, and Doctor Brockway, medical director of the board of education, distribute to parents of school children a little book, "For Your Child's Good Health."

What a child eats is a vital factor in his health and they suggest three simple menus that are suitable for school children.

For a good breakfast:
Fruit, fresh or canned, or stewed.
Hot cooked cereal with milk.
Bread or toast with butter.
Milk or weak cocoa.

For a good dinner:
Creamed vegetable soup.
Whole wheat bread and butter.
Baked potato, stewed tomatoes.
Ginger bread.

For a good supper:
Spinach with hard cooked egg.
Whole wheat bread and butter.
Milk and a piece of chocolate.
Any good candy.

Sugar, syrup, jelly, molasses, and candy are listed among the food groups which are suitable for children.

Milk, fruit, vegetables other than potatoes, whole grain bread and breakfast food, meat or meat substitutes, a little fat and sweet make a well-balanced diet.

Candy should be of the best to give little children. Another important item to bear in mind is not to give them candy before a meal, as it is a food and dulls the appetite for the things most necessary to the child's growth. A piece of candy as a dessert is good and will satisfy the natural craving that every normal child has for sweets. Two hours before another meal a small amount of candy may be given. Our military schools are beginning to realize the value of a little candy. The result is that the boys gain in weight, eat their regular meals with more zest and improve in physical health and scholarship. Candy is now on the daily bill of fare.

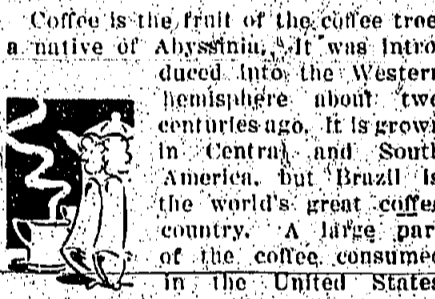
A Word About Coffee.

Coffee is the fruit of the coffee tree, a native of Abyssinia. It was introduced into the Western hemisphere about two centuries ago. It is grown in Central and South America, but Brazil is the world's great coffee country. A large part of the coffee consumed in the United States comes from Brazil.

The coffee berry when ripe resembles a red cherry. The berries are picked, washed and hulled, revealing two small green beans in each. Coffee in the green state is allowed to season for a year and after two before it is roasted. The green coffee is shipped to the United States and here it is roasted for the market. Originally the coffee was sold in its green state to the housewives, and the browning was all done in the home. Now, however, coffee is browned and placed on the market, whole or ground. This method insures a uniform quality and blend which was not possible in the old days. Containers are airtight for we know we lose the delicate aroma of coffee when it is ground and left exposed to the air. Package coffee may be obtained in various degrees of grind for different uses.

When coffee is ground the cells which hold the aromatic substances which give flavor and aroma, are broken and exposed to the air. Many good housewives prefer to grind their own coffee daily. With the modern air-tight can, all the labor of grinding the coffee is eliminated. The method of making coffee regulates the coarseness, or fineness of the grind. The finer the grind the quicker is the release of the good qualities of the coffee.

Those who have studied the best utensils for preparing coffee agree that any metal pot yields a flavor when cooked with an organic solution like coffee. Even a short contact of a hot coffee solution with tin makes a chemical deposit upon it. Other metals, perhaps in a less degree. Glass and earthenware utensils are considered best and by far the most sanitary. The pot is much more apt to be kept clean and shining if of glass or pottery.



Nellie Maxwell

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Electric Device That Warns of Eye Strain

When does light get so dim you begin to strain your eyes? Human eyes cannot distinguish the exact point, but a super-sensitive machine, designed to turn on lights in school rooms, can.

The light in the room falls upon a lens, under which is a photoelectric cell, that translates light variations into corresponding electrical variations, explains Popular Science Monthly. When the intensity decreases to a point where strain on the pupils' eyes may result, the "light monitor" automatically switches on the lights by means of an electric relay. It determines infallibly when the button should be pressed. An automatic time clock disconnects the apparatus during hours when the school is not in session.

Sulphur Found in Craters

Sulphur is being spouted by volcanoes of Chile, according to Don Juan M. Golikovic, a Montenegro prospector, who claims to have found the richest deposit of pure sulphur in the world. Estimates have placed the quantity found at more than 2,000,000 tons. It is lodged in the slopes of six volcanoes. From the mouths of the craters, about 95 per cent pure sulphur continues to flow, according to the explorer. The find is the result of 30 years of exploration by Golikovic.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you; endorsed by physicians; but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Granite Quarry, situated below Quebec, splendid opportunity for contractor, some and make an offer. Barry & Conrad, Ltd., 424 Confederation Bldg., Montreal, Que.

Tailor Shop situated in prosperous town, Province of Quebec, established six years, sales volume per year \$8,000; a snap for right party. Barry & Conrad, Ltd., 424 Confederation Bldg., Montreal, Que.

GET INTO AVIATION
BE A PILOT

Fly your own plane. Know engine and airplane mechanics. Study meteorology, air navigation. Our ground work and flying courses lead to adventure and success. This school endorsed by America's Ace, Eddie Rickenbacker, "Eddie" Stinson and other real flying experts. The old reliable Michigan State, at Detroit, the Aviation Center, is the logical place to study aviation. Practical experience guaranteed.

GARAGE MECHANICS—can qualify quickly for new aircraft jobs and bigger opportunities. 20 trained service men needed for every flier. Learn at America's best school. 10 years' experience in training men. We want only sincere, earnest men and women students. We are not looking for easy marks and do not give free railroad tickets or special discounts.

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MICHIGAN STATE AVIATION SCHOOL
4453 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Published every Friday by Springfield Publishing Company... Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single copies 5 Cents

THE FUTURE SPRINGFIELD

Many years ago a popular book entitled "Looking Backward," ventured to tell rather fantastically the sights and scenes of a future civilization.

We who are concerned with Springfield and its future are naught for the idyll of a visionary Utopia of this community.

Judging from what is going on at present, a seer who would wish to foretell the Springfield of a generation or a decade hence would have a tangible nucleus around which to weave his prophecy.

To say that Springfield is growing by leaps and bounds is a hackneyed clause. In the last few months we have seen and heard of the many improvements which are to come.

"Springfield has come out of its shell and is now definitely and permanently on the map," one of our town fathers is quoted as saying.

Although we do not wish to seek self-glory, the mere establishment of this publication is in itself one good indication of the growth of Springfield and of the happy future which this community faces.

A BAFFLING PROBLEM

The traffic situation in Morris and Flermer avenues is steadily becoming more aggravated. Vehicles converging at this important point and coming from three sides present a problem which would take all of the skill and resources of the most expert traffic engineer to solve.

The township authorities are doing their utmost to relieve the problem. A few months ago, the local officials journeyed to Trenton to confer with the state authorities on the matter.

Although no specific remedy was named or any action taken, a study of the question was to be prepared.

It is debatable whether this heavy traffic is an aid or injury to the community. Since most of the passing machines do not stop here, local business is not benefited.

Yet it is realized that this heavy traffic impedes the normal local flow of business vehicles and presents a traffic hazard. The heavy Morris avenue traffic situation presents a baffling problem.

PROHIBITION MEN RAID UNITED SINGERS GROVE

Arranged before United States Commissioner A. L. Friedman on a charge of selling and possessing liquor, Fred Mulsing and Frederick A. Cune, township police keeper and Joseph Szwarcman, proprietor of the United Singers' Grove, pleaded guilty of the offense.

Chief Runyon and Officers Searles and Sarge assisted in the search.

SPRINGFIELD STARS TROUNCE BRAVES

The Springfield Stars drew first blood in the championship series of the American League baseball game at Warranceo Park, Elizabeth, Sunday.

George Whitaker's spotty pitching and the same kind of fielding by his mates at crucial moments paved the way for the downfall of the Braves.

The Stars started out with a strong attack in the first inning. They maced Whitaker's starts for two hits and these, sandwiched in between some bad baseball by Whitaker and Eddie Madjeski's error, were manufactured into three runs.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Lawson, Costello, Madwick, Lamb, Crawford, Willey, and Walters.

SPRINGFIELD STARS

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Lawson, Costello, Madwick, Lamb, Crawford, Willey, and Walters.

BRAVES

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like LaMont, Laddy, Lucidke, Madjeski, Dooley, Spelch, Kearny, Kopyneski, Dorcheck, Whitaker, and Sullivan.

VANDORS MUST GET LICENSES

Effective October 1 complaints will be made against owners of sand water vendors who have failed to secure 1929-1930 licenses.

SPRINGFIELD NINE BEATS LINDEN 3-0

White and blue, the Linden Club, won the Springfield Baseball Club, won the second half of the Union County League at Warranceo Park, Elizabeth, Saturday.

"Bill" Burkhardt, local twifter, struck out thirteen men and allowed two hits. Spittler of Linden struck out eight.

The features of the game were a homer by Costello, second baseman for the victors, and three triples by Lowe

and Wahlers of the Springfield nine and Anthony of the Linden club.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, R, H, E. Lists players like Lawson, Costello, Madwick, Lamb, Crawford, Willey, and Walters.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, R, H, E. Lists players like Chapman, Boucka, Anthony, Schmalz, Waddell, Vachal, Royalek, Conolly, and Spittler.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, R, H, E. Lists players like Lowe, Burkhardt, and Totals for Springfield and Linden.

Rambling Around SPRINGFIELD

A slow jaunter around Springfield streets impresses the "jaunter" with the hustle and bustle which has improved the town in the last few years.

The local post-office announces that it has received six letters and six postal cards which were carried by the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world flight.

The Springfield Lions Club was well represented at the reception given to President Ray Riley of the Lions International at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson, on Sept. 19.

Mr. Liehenstein reports that an audience estimated at between 400 and 500 were present in the sparsely hotel auditorium.

An unapprehended thief is certainly making trouble for the authorities of the Battle Hill Golf Club, adjoining Springfield.

Only a few weeks ago and things will begin to hum politically. Although Springfield is safely Republican, yet an election is always looked forward to by those politically inclined.

The importance of advertising Springfield is well recognized by Township Chairman David S. Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins did not suggest any meeting to be held, but they are self-sufficient. Newspaper publicity is one and a local publication such as the Sun will do yeoman work in this respect.

The power distribution is giving the town plenty of publicity in this connection. The park set by this needed for recreation, enthusiasm should not let down but take advantage of the interest created.

Frank Heller of Reiner avenue is one of the many local developers who has by his energy helped boost and advance Springfield.

Mountains as a background. Speaking of advertising, Mr. Carter has helped considerably in talking about Springfield.

FIRE ALARMS

- 13 House Call
4 Short Hills Water Company
5 James Caldwell School
6 Raymond Chisholm School
12 Morris Avenue near Springfield Coal Co.

- 26 Mountain & Morris Aves.
26 Mountain Aves & Brook St.
27 Morris Ave. & Center St.
27 Center St.
28 Morris Ave. & Main St.
31 Main St. near Presbyterian Cemetery

Mystery of the Rose
In all flowers there is a mystical quality which attracts and captures man, while he cannot understand it.

First American Bible
The first Bible published in America was that of John Elliot, "Apostle to the Indians," translated into the Indian language and printed in Cambridge, Mass., 1661-63.

Unwise Combination
The Department of Agriculture says that it is never wise to raise cedar trees and apple trees together.

Marvelous!
The human brain is wonderful. The instant it is informed of a grade crossing ahead, it sends a message down to the feet to step on the accelerator.

Uncle Eben
"A natchel born trouble maker, said Uncle Eben, 'works overtime and don't ask no wages whate'er.'"

Hawaii's Admission
Hawaii was organized as a United States territory on June 14, 1900. She became a United States colony when congress, after considerable discussion for and against, passed a bill annexing her on July 7, 1898.

Honor Belongs to Wrights
In 1890 Langley built a model airplane that flew, but it carried no passengers. The Wright airplane was the first to be flown by man.

One More Error
Another misapprehension entertained by the noble womanhood of this country is that any kind of soap is necessarily good if it is called cream of something.

Detrick's Service Station
Morris and Springfield Avenues
Tel. Millburn 324
Gas - Oils - Tires - Accessories
Expert Repairing Battery Recharging
Garage Space For Rent

Colantone Shoe Store & Shoe Repairing
245A Morris Ave.
Shoes for the entire Family. Best of materials. All work guaranteed to be O. K. Buster Brown shoes all widths. Bonne Laddie Sun Dial. Nonn Bush shoes for men \$8 to \$13.50.

To insure getting THE SUN every week
FILL OUT THIS SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
Springfield Sun, P. O. Box 442, Springfield, N. J.
Enclosed find \$2.00 for which please send The Sun for one year to the following:
NAME
ADDRESS

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN NOTES
Regular services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

The Sunday School services begin at 9:45 a. m. and the regular services begin at 11 a. m. These are held in the chapel.

The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the chapel at 8 p. m.

A rally will be held the first Sunday of October, in preparation for the coming Holland Bazaar, which will be held in the afternoon and evening of November 8.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 3 p. m. A committee has been appointed to look after the details of the bazaar. Mrs. Thomas Hankins is chairman of the committee.

METHODIST SERVICES

A series of talks on "Pathfinders" will be given this Sunday evening, and on the next three successive Sunday evenings at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The title of the first of the series will be "John G. Paton, The Apostle to the New Hebrides." It will take place at 8 o'clock.

On Oct. 6, 8 p. m. the second talk of the series will be given. The title is "Adoniram Judson, God's Good Man."

On Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. the subject will be "William Booth, Founder."

The title of the talk on Oct. 20, will be "Peter Cartwright."

These men are all known as "Pathfinders."

AT THE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION
Those representing Springfield at the fifty-second annual state convention of the Firemen's Relief Association Friday and Saturday at Atlantic City were Chief George Sisco, John Royle, Albert Schramm, John King and Thomas Hankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Thomas to Springfield Coal Company, Inc. tract in Morris Avenue, in line of landstone Christensen and The Henshaw Floral Company and tract adjoining right-of-way of Rahway Valley Railroad, in line of lands of one Christensen and The Henshaw Floral Company.

Henshaw Realty Company, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell, lot 12, block 3, map of Baltusrol Hills, Section A.

WHERE TO BUY SUN

The Springfield Sun is on sale at the following newsstands: B. Shack, Morris Ave.; Petrano's, 246 Morris Ave. and Marzotto, 141 Morris Ave.

WANTED

Social correspondent wanted. Address Editor, Springfield Sun, Springfield, N. J.

Best Soil for Grapes

Most of the best grapes in Italy are grown on lava soil in areas surrounding long-extinct volcanoes.

Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America of Springfield will hold an open meeting and entertainment tomorrow evening, Friday, at the Springfield Municipal Building. Mrs. William Buetell of Union is chairman of the entertainment committee.

His Victory

"He who learns to control himself," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may find at last that he has conquered his own worst enemy."—Washington Star.

Advising the Jelly

A small boy was eating jolly, with a three-year-old baby's interest in the process. He watched it trembling as he brought it to his rosy lips, and spoke to it soothingly, saying, "Now, don't get excited."—Christian Herald.

Honors Won by Sailors
One-tenth of the American navy's enlisted personnel wear good-conduct medals. An enlisted man must have served more than eight years to gain a good-conduct medal, and a bar may be added each four years thereafter, provided his marks are such to warrant a medal. When three or more good-conduct medals have been awarded the man is entitled to wear the gold service stripes and gold rating badge.

Washing 11,000 Windows

Ten men are constantly employed washing the 11,000 panes of glass in one large, but by no means the largest, New York office building.

Oxen and Steers

The difference between an ox and a steer is one of age, both being the castrated males of the bovine species.

Consult

CLARENCE W. GILLIS

Springfield, N. J.

FOR LANDSCAPE PLANS AND ADVICE

reasonable cost

Tel. Millburn 1898

Are You

Familiar With The New Automobile Law?

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We Welcome the Springfield Sun

Boost Your Home Town

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

Morris Lichenstein, Prop.

Morris Avenue

Expert Prescriptions

All Branches Of Insurance

277 Morris Ave.,
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for Economical Transportation



Fleetwood Chevrolet Sales

A Six in the Price Range of the Four

USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

163 Morris Avenue

Telephone Millburn 1180

Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Sleeve Valve Motor

Overland

WHIPPET

Fours and Sixes

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co.

Springfield, N. J.

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

Phone Millburn 229

F. A. Maiorino, Prop.

Day & Night Service

SPRINGFIELD CAB

Call 683 Millburn or Millburn 1146

161 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

Huff Hardware Co., Inc.

269 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

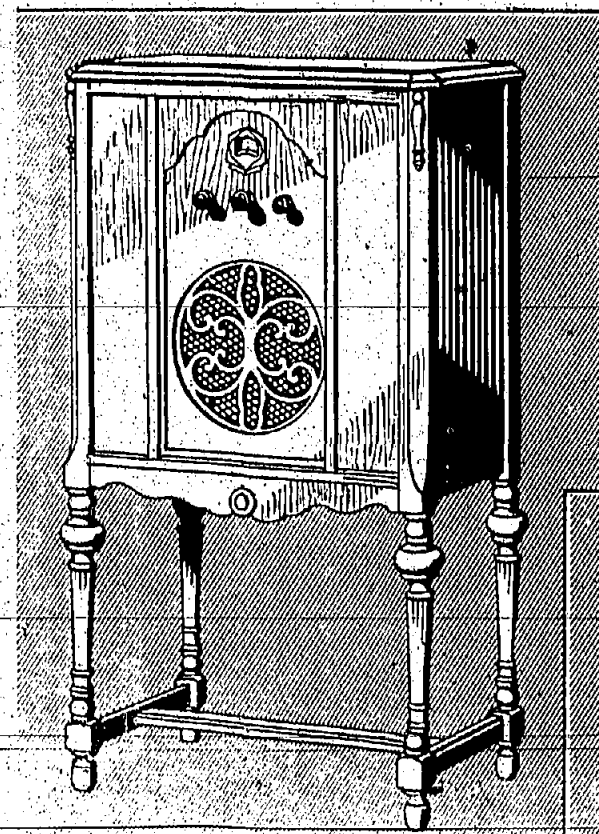
Now is the time to protect your property from the fall and winter storms. We carry a full line of Devco and Reynolds Paints, Pure Dutch Boy White Lead and Atlantic Oil.

Fire-Place Furniture Now on display. See it and compare our prices.

NEW PROCESS GAS RANGES.

General Electric Refrigerators. A complete line of hardware and house furnishings

We Deliver. Phone Millburn 243



The new **\$99.50** Crosley Model 32 (above) in two-tone without tubes

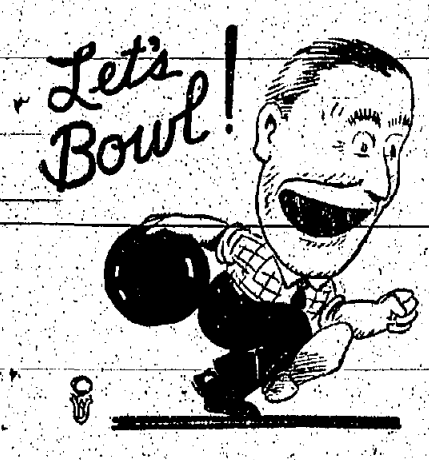
without. Full A.C. operation. Genuine neodymium circuit. Merphon condensers. Eight tubes, two power tubes and rectifier. Dynacone Speaker.

SPRINGFIELD BATTERY & ELECTRIC STORE

E. E. Clayton, Prop.
245 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Telephone Millburn 1053

Please send me information about your Crosley Radio Sets.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone No. _____



for Recreation

—and meet the fellows at your favorite alley while you enjoy that recreation. Forget the worries of the day and loosen up those sleepy muscles. Bowling is healthful exercise—besides—it's lots of fun.

Woodruff's Bowling Alleys

Center Street

Bad Spots Just Disappear

It seems almost like magic the way bad spots in your clothing disappear when we clean them. We do urge you not to try to clean them yourself before turning the work over to us, since something you do might make cleaning impossible.

Surprise La Salle Co.

We Clean, Dye and Press Everything and Anything
Telephone Millburn 1661

240 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

FAMILY DOCTOR
MADE MILLIONS OF
FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription, which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Idle Want to See Races

That they should be granted permission to attend all race meetings without charge was the demand made recently by the unemployed of Hamilton, Scotland. A delegation was sent by the workers to the Hamilton city council, asking it to compel owners of the race tracks to give a "free gate" to all unable to buy admission tickets. They also complained of living conditions of the poor, saying some people lived in huts where daylight bugs dropped on breakfast tables and destroyed part of the food.

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

USE
GLENN'S
SULPHUR SOAP
Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur
Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites, relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for
Soft, Clear Skin
Roland's Styptic Cotton, 2c

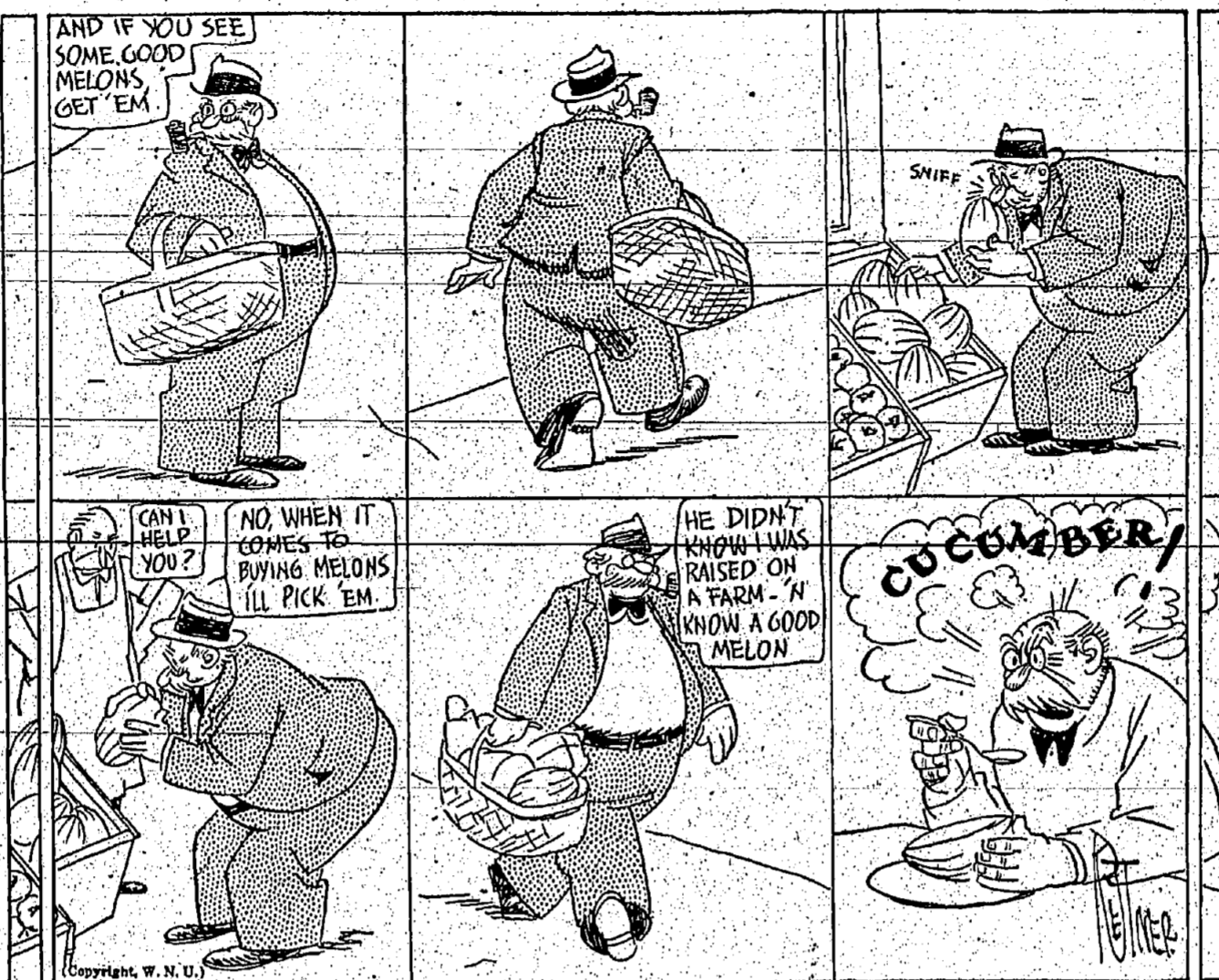
ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it, 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
REMEDY

For Constipation and Liver Disorders
BOOTH-OVERTON
LAXATIVE AND LIVER TABLETS
Sold by Druggists
Regular Size, 100 tablets 60c.
Medium Size, 40 " 30c.
BOOTH-OVERTON, 111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

CHICHESTERS PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
LADIES!
Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTERS PILLS in Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS in Diamond Brand Pills. For twenty-five years regarded as Best. Safest. Always Reliable.
20 BY ALL DRUGGISTS
EVERYWHERE WORTH TRYING

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

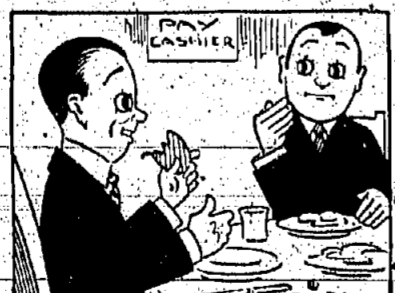


THE FEATHERHEADS

Flies, Cats and Fish



THE REAL THING



Harry—"Which is the more genuine, this so-called molasses cake or Joan of Arc?" George—"Shoot!" Harry—"This cake 's made of sirup, but Joan was maid of Orleans."

He Knew
"It's hard to believe those girls are going to work," remarked the one man as they lapped the passing procession of stangers, diked out in their swell scenery.
"Most of them are not," growled the other, who furnished pay envelopes for a number of them.

Iowa spent more than \$58,000,000 on its highways last year.

The Truth

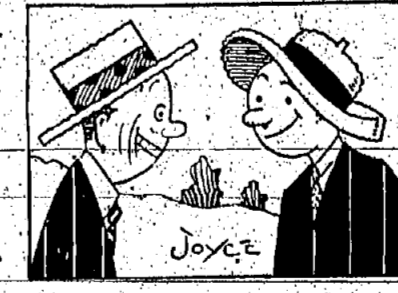
Wife—Dear, please do take off that shabby suit. You don't know who may call.
Hubby—Who's likely to call this morning, anyway?
Wife—Well, er—the truth is, there's a man calling who offered me \$3 for it.

True to Her Principles
Mrs. Multikids—I never punish my children. It's decidedly against my principles.
Mrs. Morokids—I wonder how you can expect to manage them.
Mrs. Multikids—I tell my husband when they misbehave and he larrups them.

Feeding Him First
Butcher—I'm afraid we can't go on supplying you, madam, if we receive no settlement of your account.
Mrs. Newlywed—Well, give me the nicest porterhouse steak you have in the place and I'll show your bill to my husband after he's eaten it.—London Humorist.

The more a woman argues the more she is unable to convince herself.

MOST PROFITABLE PLAN



Williams—"What do you think would be the most profitable plan to make a living out of chickens?"
Smith—"Open a millinery shop."

Tail of the Far North
Explorer (story telling)—It was so cold at our wintering camp, we didn't dare get the ship's dog.
Fair One—Goodness! Why not?
Explorer—Well, you see, his tail was frozen stiff and it would have broken off if he'd started to wag it.

White Weasels
In some climates weasels turn white in winter, especially some species in northern Europe, Asia and America.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes.

And the colors stay in through wear and washing! Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c. at any drug store.

NEW YORK SHOPS AND AMUSEMENT PLACES

Consult this guide in planning your shopping and amusement trips to New York City

THEATRES
FOUR CRITERION
Broadway at 44th St.
FEATHERS 2:45-9:15
TWICE DAILY

WALDORF TH. 50 St. Nr. 7 Av. Mts.
FISKE O'HARA Wed. & Sat. Evs 8:00
JERRY-FOR-SHORT

Fulton Theatre W. 46th St. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 8:30. Evs. 8:30
George M. Cohan's New American Play
"GAMBLING"

49th St. Thru West of B'way. Evs. 8:50
L. A. SARTAN Presents
A Comedy of Adventurous Youth
GREAT SCOTT
Blazes a new trail in the theatre.

BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL TRAINING

PRATT Catalogue on Request
SCHOOL 62 W. 4th St.
NEW YORK CITY

DETECTIVE COLLECTIONS
Our detectives collect when other agencies fail on bad bills, returned checks, notes, false checks, partnership frauds, etc. Family troubles also handled.
CAPITOL DETECTIVE BUREAU
645 Fifth Ave. Phone Murray Hill 0291.

ENGLISH CHOP HOUSE
Kerr's • 36th St. Near 6th Ave.
Famous for Nearly Half Century for Its English Mutton Chop and Baked Idaho Potatoes.

PET SHOPS
MEDOR KENNELS
34 WEST 47TH ST. NEW YORK
Dogs of Every Description.
Bryant 6340-7047

PORCELAIN
ROYAL COPENHAGEN
155 W. 57th St. Cir. 7994
N. Y. C. Est. 150 Years

SOCIAL CULTURE
Self consciousness overcome. Personality developed. Smart, social conversation, social coaching, popular. Personality of by mail. Sat. 10 Yrs.
M.L.B. LOUIS, Park Central. Circle 8000.

STOVES
STOVES-RANGES
Coal, gas, combinations, Tinmith and Roofers.
E. NIXON
444 W. 42nd St., New York, Medallion 1130.

UPHOLSTERING
Your old furniture completely renovated by experts. In Tapestry, Velour or Leatherette. \$20 up
New springs, frames polished like new
Slip Covers Made to Order
3 or 5 piece sets in Cretonne or Belgian Damask; shrunken binding or French seams. Per. \$10 up
Per. ft. guaranteed.
COLONIAL UPHOLSTERY CO., Inc. 188 E. Tremont Ave., New York
Write or phone Tremont 6123 for samples.

Butcher Shop, situated one of largest towns in Ontario, town has population of 15,000. Will turn over \$12,000 yearly, splendid proposition for right party. Harry & Conrad, Ltd., 424 Confederation Bldg., Montreal, Que.

General Store located below Quebec annual turnover \$10,000; this is a prosperous business; will be sacrificed for quick sale. Harry & Conrad, Ltd., 424 Confederation Bldg., Montreal, Que.

Be Fair To Your Face

Kobbé Blemish Cream
Cures
PIMPLES ECZEMA
BLEMISHES RINGWORM
ITCH SCABIES
RASHES ERUPTIONS

The Blemish Goes—Beauty Comes.
Generous trial jar sent on receipt of 25 cents. If You Give the Name of Your Druggist, Department Store, Beauty or Barber Shop.
KOBBE CHEMICAL CORPORATION
342 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Please send me—Presentation—Jar of Kobbé Blemish Cream.
NAME
ADDRESS
DEALER

LIGHTS By GRANT DIXON
of NEW YORK

Publicity Sense

New York.—Mayor James J. Walker's office carries with it a great deal of newspaper attention. The mayor's judgment on what is a good newspaper story is unerring. Recently he made a long speech accepting the petition of 700 citizens that he run again for mayor. It had long been a foregone conclusion that he would run, but for this occasion everyone pretended to be unaware of his intention. The mayor spoke at great length, reviewing the accomplishments of his administration. And then, in answer to the petition, he said:

"Who could say no?"

Immediately afterward, in his private chambers, Mayor Walker shook his head dubiously. "Who could say no?" he repeated. "I suppose I'll never live that down."

He was right. Before the week had ended, vaudeville actors were getting big laughs from that line, dozens of newspaper editorials had been written on the topic, and columnists were having a field day with it.

Mayor Walker's newspaper sense is without doubt highly trained. The question is, did he plan that line, or didn't he realize its possibilities until after it was spoken?

Age and Dirt

Two tourists were watching a swarm of bootblacks bathing in the pool beneath the statue of Civic Virtue in City Hall park. There, notice was attracted by one urchin, who seemed to be smaller, noisier and more active than all the rest. Said one of the visitors:

"How old do you suppose that kid is?"

"He can't be more than eight," said the other.

"Oh, but he must be," countered the first. "He couldn't have got that dirty in eight years."

Far From Home

Speaking of night clubs, a funny thing happened the other night in one of the few cabarets remaining open during the hot weather. The telephone rang, and a former habitue of the establishment said:

"Hello. This is Jack. I'm out in Hollywood."

The proprietor, who had answered the call, replied:

"Well, whom did you want to talk to?"

"Anybody," said Jack. "I'm lonesome."

Seven Wonders

There has been considerable discussion recently as to what are the seven wonders of New York city. You may have read that an inquiry resulted in the following popular lists of "wonders": the water supply system, the Woolworth building, the subway, the Metropolitan museum, Brooklyn bridge, the sky line and Grand Central terminal. But in a list that an outside newspaper offers, I find the following:

Ticket speculators, organized banditti, who limit theater audiences to millionaires and traveling men with expense accounts.

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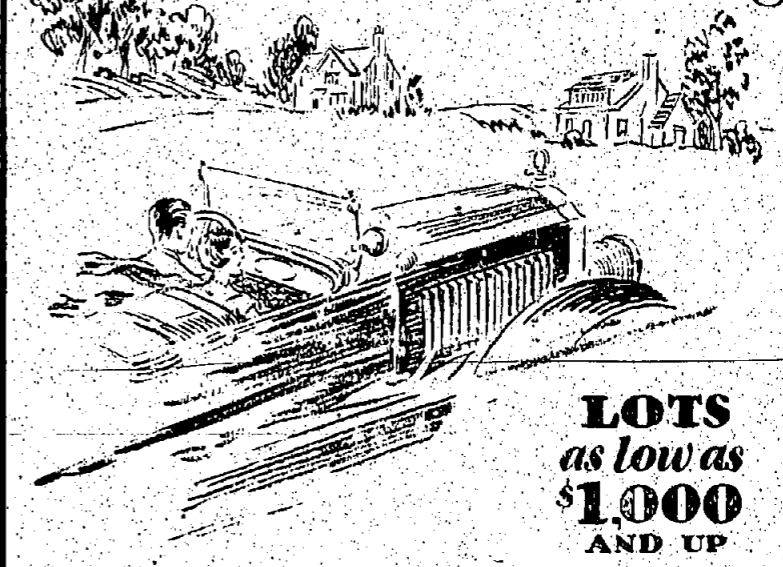
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