

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST



Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all drugstores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores. Wholesale: Parker Bros., Paterson, N. J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Illinois Chemical Works, Patagonia, N. Y.

Necessary for Comedy
A society has been formed in Southern California to prevent extermination of the cactus. You see the point don't you? Without the cactus there would be nothing for the movie comedians to sit down on.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Cuts, Burns, Bruises
Try Hanford's **Balsam of Myrrh**
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not spotted.

Deafness HEAD NOISES
Leonard EAR OIL
Description folder on request. A. O. LEONARD, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

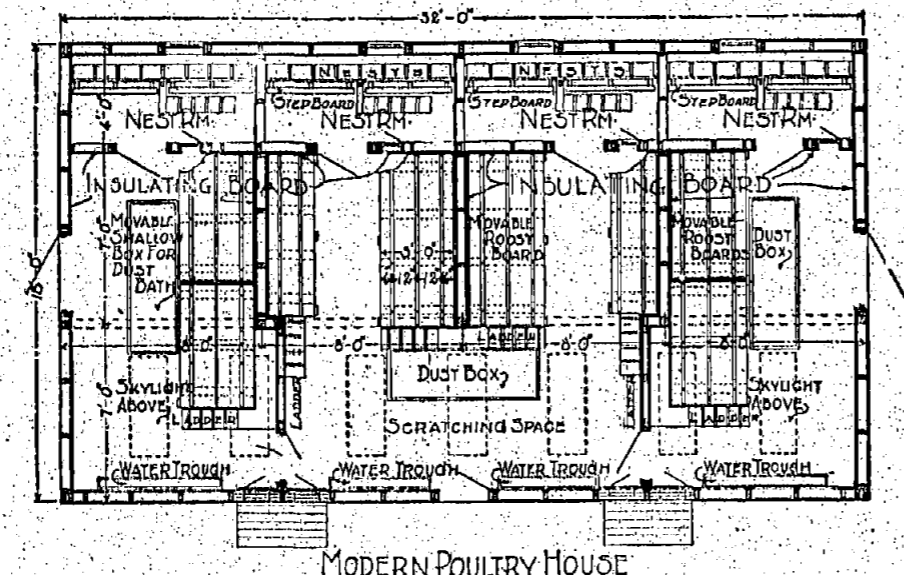
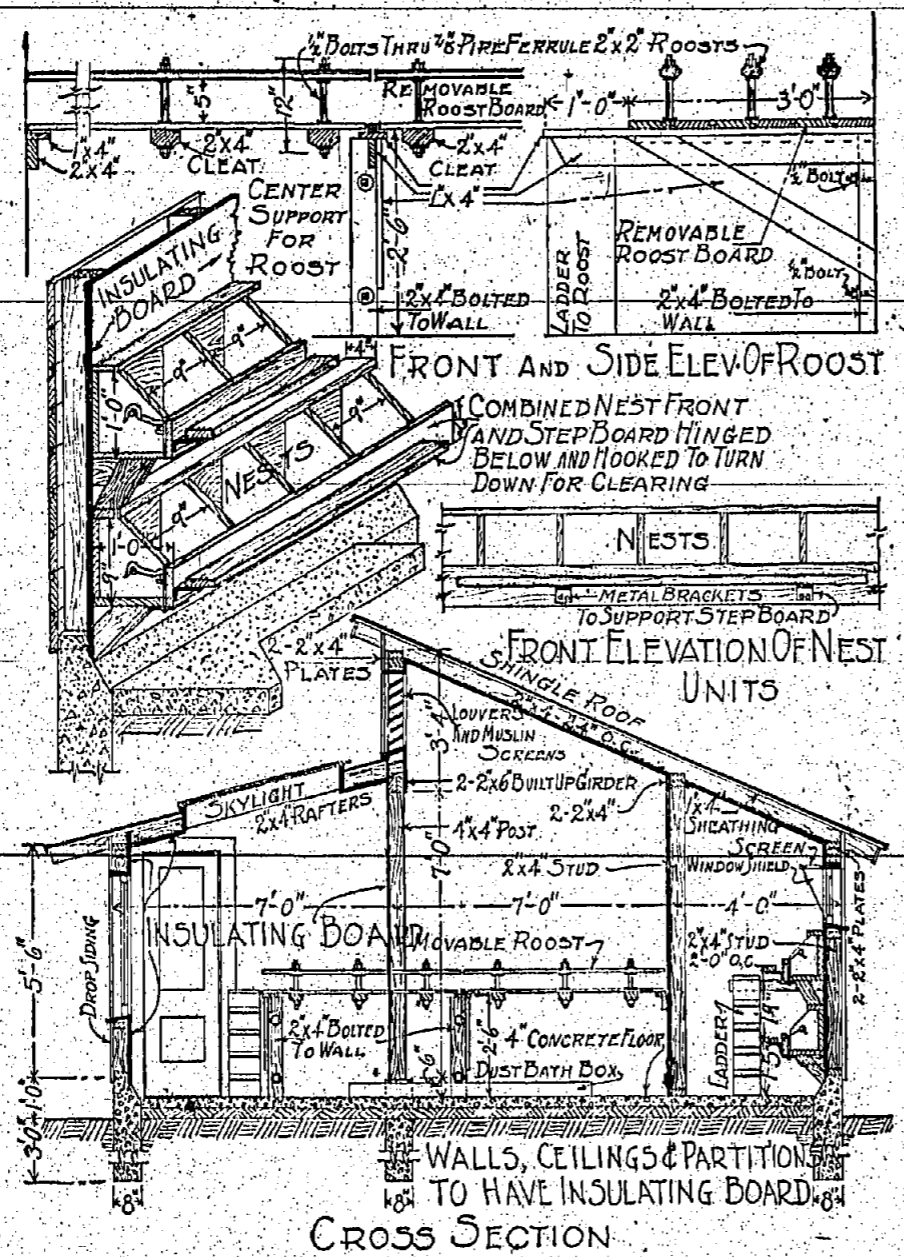
For HEAD COLDS Use **DIPSOL**
The Chlorine Way
35c of your druggist's or write Russell Chemical Co., Hackensack, N. J.

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.

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

10,000 Bottles a Day
Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Maximum Egg Production Insured With Comfortable Poultry House



MODERN POULTRY HOUSE

By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The goal of every flock owner is to produce eggs in late fall and winter when prices are high. This can be done if the chicks are hatched early enough so that they will develop into pullets that will begin laying in the fall.

No matter how good the pullets are unless they are housed in a building which will provide them with warm quarters and at the same time give them plenty of fresh air the maximum production cannot be secured. Shown in the accompanying illustration is a modern saw-tooth roof poultry house. This building is 32 feet long and 18 feet wide, which provides space for 100 layers. The building is set on a concrete foundation with a concrete floor and should be placed on a site so that it extends east and west and faces the south to get the benefit of all the sunshine available during the shortest days of the year and the early winter.

Probably no building will waste more money for the flock owner than the poorly built laying house. Every poultry owner who has watched egg production drop when a cold snap comes on can testify to this. The same flock, same feed, the same degree of health bring a heavy egg yield in the properly constructed house, whereas in a house where there are drafts and low temperatures egg production will be cut materially for the food the hens

consume in a cold house goes to sustain body heat rather than to produce eggs.

To combat this condition farmers are paying more and more attention to the construction of poultry houses and to the materials used in them. Not only are the walls of the building constructed so as to be weatherproof but are insulated against cold. This insulation also makes the house cooler in summer and a great many owners use them for brooder houses in the early spring.

The insulated laying house is a profit maker in another sense. It keeps the flock in better physical condition than is possible with a drafty cold house. The insulated house is not only warm but it is dry and where an efficient system of ventilation is installed the air is kept fresh. Therefore, the vitality of the flock is kept at a high peak. If disease does appear in one or two birds, it does not spread rapidly. It has been observed, that rube will run through a flock kept in a wet cold house before the birds first infected really warn the owner of the presence of the disease. The laying flock is a big investment on any farm and must be kept warm and dry.

Accompanying the exterior view of this poultry house are the floor plan showing the equipment required to handle the flock with the least amount of labor; an architect's cross section of the building and some of the construction details. It will be noted that the cross section shows the dimensions of the timber to be used in building the house and the height of the walls and the run of the rafters. A study of the plan and of the cross section and details will assist the builder materially in getting a house that will keep his flock productive.

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.

Boston's Newest Residence Club for Women
The Pioneer
410 STUART ST., BOSTON
Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath.
Write or telephone KENMORE 7040 for reservation.
Dining room and cafeteria.
Membership not required.

GHICHESTERS PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
LADIES! Ask your Druggist for GHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Any of your Druggist and ask for GHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME EVERYWHERE WORTH TRIED

Chemicals of No Value in Preserving Flowers

Putting cut flowers in a bath of aspirin or other chemicals in an effort to prolong their life is useless, according to experiments conducted at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y. The experiments showed that none of fifty different chemicals, used in the hope of increasing the life of cut flowers, was noticeably effective. Potassium permanganate did prevent decay of the stems of phlox and asters but it did not make the floral parts last any longer. Other chemicals in some cases actually caused injury to the flowers. Low temperatures were a great help in keeping roses, carnations and coreopsis, but the cold did not greatly benefit either cosmos or dahlias. Humidity is also an important factor in keeping cut flowers. Carnations kept two to three times as long in an atmosphere which was nearly saturated with moisture.

True Enough
"Bear in mind that the big potatoes are always to be found at the top of the heap," said the successful man.
"But if it wasn't for the rest of us there wouldn't be any heap," suggested the failure.—Philadelphia Record.

The Brute
"What does he like for his breakfast?" "Anything I haven't got in the house!"
Only weakness asks sympathy.

Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this fortune.

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," she'll say to the doctor who pronounces her child physically 100% at a baby show, "but this health certificate means more to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baby grows up strong and well, I'm willing to leave it to him to make a career and fortune for himself."

"Already I'm teaching him the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, regular meals, regular functions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling to the country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly."

Nujol works so easily and naturally that it won't upset a baby under any conditions. It keeps everything functioning properly. It not only prevents any excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming but aids in their removal. It is safe and sure. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York.

NEW YORK SHOPS AND AMUSEMENT PLACES

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

- THEATRES**
- FOUR FEATHERS** CRITERION Broadway at 44th St. 2:45-4:45 TWICE DAILY
 - WALDORF TH.** 60 St. Nr. 7 Av. Ma. Wed. & Sat. 8:15-8:45
 - FISKE O'NARA** IN **JERRY-FOR-SHORT**
 - Fulton Theatre** W. 46th St. Ma. Wed. & Sat. 2:30, 8:30
 - George M. Cohan's New American Play "GAMBLING"**
 - "THE DANCE OF LIFE"** ("Burlingame") with Hal Siegel and Nancy Carroll Broadway at 49th Street
 - RIVOLI** BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL TRAINING
 - PRATT Catalogue on Request** SCHOOL 62 W. 46th St. NEW YORK CITY
 - CULTURE—(SOCIAL)**

Self-Consciousness overcome
Personally developed. Smart, social conversation, social coaching, roping, etc. Personally or by mail. Est. 18 years. 1144 LEXING. Park Central. Circle 8600

DETECTIVE—COLLECTIONS
Our detectives collect when other agencies fall on bad bills, returned checks, notes, fake stocks, partnership frauds, etc. Family troubles also handled.
CAPITOL DETECTIVE BUREAU
845 FIFTH AVE. Phone Murray Hill 6281.

ENGLISH CHOP HOUSE
Kerr's • 36th St. Near 6th Ave.
Famous for Roast Beef and Cured Ham. English Mutton Chop and Baked Idaho Potato.

DEAF? READ THIS
Vibraphones Reduce Head Noises
A new and scientific discovery stimulates the hearing process by vibrating sound waves through small silver devices that fit the ears perfectly. The vibrators are built inside the sound chamber. The instruments are so small that your friends will seldom know you are wearing them. Comfortable, easily put in the ears or removed. No wires. No batteries. No head bands. Nothing like them. This new and scientific triumph produces marvelous results. Head noises are reduced. And hearing gradually improves. Don't let the handicap of impaired hearing drive by, deafness. Call at once or write for complete details. **VIBRAPHONE CO., Inc.**, Station 10, 1611 Paramount Building, Broadway at 44th Street, New York City

PET SHOPS
MEDOR KENNELS
34 WEST 47TH ST. NEW YORK
Dogs of Every Description.
Bryant 6340-7647

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

STOVES
STOVES—RANGES
Coal, gas, combinations, Tinsmith and Rooter.
R. NIXON
444 W. 42nd St., New York, Madalton 1330.

UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERING
You 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 Cretone or Belgian Damask; shrunk binding or French seams. Per \$10 up. Best fit guaranteed.
COLONIAL UPHOLSTERY CO., Inc., 788 E. Tremont Ave., New York
Write or phone Tremont 6123 for samples

Health giving Sunshine
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Orso & Chaffoy
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 40-1929.

Heir to millions

Just try Nujol for your baby. Give it to him regularly for the next three months. See if it doesn't make things much easier for both of you. Certainly it could do no harm—for Nujol contains no drugs or medicine. Your druggist carries it. Be sure you get the genuine. Sold only in sealed packages.

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

Be Fair To Your
Face



Kobbe 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
542 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Please send me Presentation Jar of Kobbe Blemish Cream.
NAME
ADDRESS
DEALER

STOP THAT COUGH
the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take
HALE'S HONEY
OF HOREHOUND AND TAR
The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.
Use at all drug stores.
Use Hale's Toothache Drops.

Hotel Embassy
BROADWAY at 70th ST.
NEW YORK
400 Large Rooms
All with Bath
\$2.50 Single
\$3.50 Up Double
Excellent Restaurant
EDMUND P. MOLONY
Manager

Scientific Age
"Why did you let that pretty waitress go?" "She couldn't discuss calories or vitamins."

Dressed for It
Mabel—Now that I'm all dressed, where shall we go?
Jack—Let's go swimming.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or neural skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!
Get acquainted with this perfect antacid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a heavy meal brings any discomfort.
Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective. The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1877.

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

PALESTINE
CUSTOMS



© The National Geographic Society
Courtyard of an Inn, Jerusalem.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
MORE is known in general of Palestine, perhaps than of any other Eastern country, because of the wide reading of the Bible. Few, however, realize that the manners and customs which prevailed there in Biblical days are still in large part unchanged even after an interval of 3,000 years. In addition to the native and immigrant Jews and the relatively few Christians, the land today is inhabited by three distinct classes of Arabs, the Bedouins, or nomads, a wandering, war-loving race; the Fellahs, who are the agriculturists, shepherds, and village dwellers; and the Medanyis, who live in the towns and cities and are artisans.

With the advent of civilization the townspeople are fast losing their ancient customs and quaint costumes, but the villagers adhere to both far more tenaciously.

The present-day villages are located, as a rule, either on the tops of hills, originally for protection, or near some spring or source of water. Many are built upon the foundations of dwellings whose origin dates back thousands of years. There does not exist a single example of a peasant village that has been founded in modern times. This does not apply, of course, to the small Jewish towns.

With almost every village or district there are, to a greater or lesser extent, variations in the dialect of the Arabs, their style of dress, and the homes they live in.

On the Plain of Sharon, where stone is rare or non-existent, the houses are made of sun-dried brick, the roofs thatched and covered with clay to shed the rain, while in the mountains they are built of stone, since of that material there is an inexhaustible supply.

Many have pictured in their minds Mary and Joseph, after arriving at the "inn" at Bethlehem and finding no room, being forced to turn into some barn built of timber, with lofty roof, hay mows, wooden mangers, and stalls for cattle and sheep. Such a stable has been the subject of many medieval and modern artists, but it does not present a really true picture. Let us consider the old-style village home that is most common in the districts around Jerusalem and Bethlehem, for that will give us a better idea of what happened on that first Christmas day.

In An Old Village.

The village streets are crooked, narrow, and unpaved. As in many of the countries of the Orient, farmers live close together for protection, and not on their lands; therefore in the villages there are no open fields or gardens, but house is next to house, except for the small walled-in inclosures or sheepfolds through which one generally passes when going into the dwelling.

The house itself consists of one large room, usually square. The walls, from three to four feet thick, are built of blocks of stone roughly dressed and laid in mortar, roofed over with a dome, also of stone.

Entering the door we find that about two-thirds of the space is devoted to a raised masonry platform some eight or ten feet above the ground, and supported by low-domed arches. This raised space, called el mastaby, is the part occupied by the family, while the lower part is used for the cattle and flocks. A few narrow stone steps lead up to the mastaby, and a couple of small windows pierce the wall high up from the ground. On one side is an open fire place, with a chimney running through the wall and terminating on the roof often in an old water jar whose bot-

tom has been knocked out, and so becomes a sort of smokestack. The furniture is very simple.

What the Stable Is Like.

Below the mastaby, or raised platform, just described, among arches so low that a man can scarcely walk erect, are the winter quarters of the goats and sheep. To shut the flocks in, these arched entrances are obstructed with bundles of brush used as firewood for the winter. The rest of the floor space, which is open to the ceiling, is devoted to the few work cattle and perhaps a donkey or camel. Around the walls are primitive mangers for the cattle, built of rough slabs of stone placed on edge and plastered up with mortar.

Often the owner makes a small raised place on which he sleeps at night to enable him to keep better watch over the newly born lambs, lest in the crowded quarters some get crushed or trodden down by the older ones. Here he often sleeps by preference on a cold night, for he says the breath of the animals keeps him warm.

One cannot become even tolerably acquainted with Palestine without perceiving that it is the land that has preserved the ancient customs. Its present-day inhabitants, most of whom have nothing in common with the modern Jews who crowd Jerusalem, are still perpetuating the life of Abraham and the customs and ways of the people who lived here at the time of Christ.

To have learned the hospitality of its people, which is always offered, no matter how primitive or simple, makes it easy to picture Mary and Joseph returning from the inn, already filled with guests, and turning aside into a home such as we have described, the regular dwelling portion of which may have been none too large for the family which occupied it. It may have been crowded with other guests, but they find a welcome and a resting place for the babe in a manger.

Such a use of the rowdy, or stable portion of the house, by human beings, is not the exception, but an every-day occurrence. You can occasionally find men working their primitive looms there or the mother preparing the food or doing her little sewing near the door, where there is more light on a dark winter's day.

Costumes of the Women.

The costumes of the women differ sufficiently in each district to enable one to distinguish readily where the wearer comes from. From the variations of the headgear one can tell whether a woman be single or married; but, although differing from one another in the details, the costumes have much in common.

The dress, called a tobe, is like a long loose shirt, the sleeves narrow at the shoulders and widening out something like the Japanese pattern. The front and back are made each of one width of cloth, with a gore on each side to widen the skirt. A girthing either of white linen or bright striped silk is wound around the waist and the tobe is pulled up a little to produce a full bosom. This tobe, when for common use, is dark-blue cloth the bosom is covered with cross-stitch embroidery and perhaps a little on the sleeves and skirt.

The shoes are crude affairs, the tops being of bright red or sometimes yellow sheepskin, with soles of raw cow camel, or buffalo hide.

The headgear is of two parts: first what we shall for convenience sake call a cap, and over it a veil. The Bethlehem women wear a high cap in shape something like a man's fez called shatweh; on the front of which are sewn rows of gold and silver coins



Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course." They wait for their headaches to "wear off." If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning. Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause. Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoelektroester of Salicylsaeure

Master Bus, 25 passengers pay as you enter type, wonderful running condition; tires like new; has been used in school transportation, must sacrifice \$150. RB188, Edgewater, N. J.

TO BE MORE SUCCESSFUL in many ways and respected by all is up to you. Send stamped, addressed envelope for free particulars. Al-Ray, 1047 Broadway, New York.

COLONIAL HOUSE, near Watertown, Conn. 110 years old, 13 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, furnaces, 5 barns, ice house, etc. Good condition. Apple orchard, cherries, plums, pears for home use. R. P. D., telephone, electricity available, pond (stocked), 600 cords wood, 130 acres, 50 tractor worked, root pasture and woodland. Good hunting joins game preserve, 7 1/2 miles from New York City Mrs. N. A. Rabin, Thomaston, Conn., R.F.D.

LECTURE BUREAU WANTS LADIES AND GENTLEMEN Who can lecture. Make extra money. Travel, International Health and Beauty Bureau, Merrimack Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

Invest \$750. Profit sharing membership 10,000-acre corporation, farm, 637 Utah, \$250 cash, balance terms. Abundance pump water. Rich soil. Ready market. Write for illustrated book. Beryl United Colony Farming Assn., 355 E. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Wanted—1,000 investors to invest \$100 to form syndicate of retail clothing and furnishing stores; this is an excellent opportunity. Write HARRY WM. SISENWEIN, 1214 Seneca Ave., Bronx, New York.

Street Singers Reappear With the dying of perambulating jazz bands and disappearing hand organs, street choirs are again appearing in London after a long absence. Many of them are former jazz players. A male quartette has been attracting crowds and garnering many coins in the vicinity of Westminster abbey recently.

Men are seldom blessed with good fortune and good sense at the same time.—Livy.

Service "Gentlemen, I think it is so thin that I can't see it!"
What do you know?



Heed Early Warning!

Don't Let Kidney Trouble Get a Firm Hold.
DOES every day find you lame and aching—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.
To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use **Doan's Pills**. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Keep your skin clear

SOAP to cleanse • OINTMENT to heal
with Cuticura SOAP AND OINTMENT

SPRINGFIELD SUN

Published every Friday by Springfield Publishing Company, Brookside Bldg., Springfield, N. J. Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single copies 5 Cents. Devoted to the interests of Springfield. Telephone Millburn 1256. (If no answer call Unionville 780) Milton Keshen, Editor

Application for entry as second-class matter at the post-office at Springfield, N. J. pending.

THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION

This is the time of year when "all good men come to the aid of their party" and gird themselves for the mutual interlocking of political horns on November 5. Locally the foetus has already been scummed. The Springfield Republican Club prepared for combat, arranged its own house in order, elected officers for the coming year, and has outlined a comprehensive campaign to elect two members of its party to the Township Committee.

Not in many years has so comprehensive a campaign been prepared. The voters will be coaxed and enticed by every known political persuasion. On the Republican side at least, parades, direct-mail campaigns and personal interviews will be employed. It is assumed that the Democrats will likewise put forth their utmost efforts for even though Springfield is a rock-ribbed G. O. P. stronghold, David S. Jenkins, chairman of the Township Committee, is seeking re-election as the Democratic stand-bearer and hopes to carry his running mate, Howard Potter, with him over the top.

The Republicans present two out-standing candidates, Lewis P. Macartney who was recently elected president of the Springfield Republican Club, and Frank Geiger, a former, long interested in civic work here.

For the next few weeks we may be prepared to see the town placarded with posters and pictures of rival candidates, to hear platforms and policies outlined in rally meetings and to experience the tension and excitement of the election.

Fortunately, it promises to be a clean campaign open and above board. In this respect, Springfield differs from many of her surrounding neighbors who are harried by factional strife and personal bitterness.

Here partisan lines are clearly drawn. The rival candidates seek office solely on their merits. They realize that administering so responsible a business as the government of Springfield is steadily becoming more complicated and that the growth of the town makes necessary executives who will see not only the future but the growing problems of the present.

The Springfield Sun is not committed to any candidate or to any party. Our function is simply to present the news clearly and impartially and to let our readers form their own opinions. We are confident that any of the present candidates will serve the interests of Springfield faithfully and conscientiously and that either one of them will do credit to his task. May the best win!

Rambling Around SPRINGFIELD

The Rambling Reporter, in his weekly "skit" around town, was reminded that "Hallowe'en" will soon be here. In one of Springfield's diners, he noticed a poster, announcing a masquerade and civic ball to be given on October 18 by the local council, Jr. O. U. A. M. in the Municipal Building. Some comical costumes will be seen at the ball. To collect that \$10 prize for the most comical costume, and of course for the most original.

Springfield who are tired of seeing dirt flying on the sewer construction, will be glad to hear that everything will be clean again sooner than expected. Didn't you know that the Eberhart Construction Company is seven days ahead of schedule and the Miller Company will be through

by January 1. Rumors have been heard that Martine's confectionery store on Morris avenue is to be expanded. Luncheonette added, and that spaghetti will be served under Tony's personal supervision.

Last week on the day after the clock were turned back to Eastern Standard time, laborers on the sanitary sewer reported to work Monday morning an hour early. They failed to adjust their timepieces. Maybe they were working so hard on Saturday they slept all day. Sunday forgot.

On Tucker avenue, after the rainy spell last week, several cars left on the side of dirt over the newly laid sewer pipe disappeared overnight. The owners were baffled. Until someone found his car sunk in the ground hereafter the cars had better be suspended to sky-hooks.

The bowling alleys on Center street are certainly kept in good condition, they look spotless, and are as smooth as the top of the family dining room table.

This week's prize joke: A woman went into a local radio shop and this followed: About six months ago I bought a Radiola 48 from you. I am expecting to move to South Africa. Will it play there?

How many readers know the Police Chief Milton C. Runyon wrote the play to be given soon by the police department. That Springfield was once part of Essex county, and Millburn was connected with this township. That the Union County Park Commission is expecting to build a park in Springfield, and that part of the main trunk line of the Railway Valley Sewer System in Springfield will be under the proposed boulevard of the county park.

That Charles Haff, prominent lion and local hardware man is an excellent bowler, acting as captain of the Springfield bowling team in the Backawanna League. That the editor of the Springfield Sun is the youngest editor of a newspaper weekly in the country, and that the Battle Hill B & L is having a membership campaign. The director or officer obtaining the greatest number of new members will receive a handsome cash prize.

AS A WOMAN THINKS

The leaves of Trivett Park, like thick coveralls, velvet, form a lovely setting for the Town Hall. Recent rains and the meticulous care of the custodian have transformed the greenward, and all traces of summer drought, during which in spite of hose-watering it was marred by burnt patches of yellow and brown, have disappeared. Our municipal building of pure colonial architecture in every exterior detail is enhanced by its attractive surroundings, and draws the attention of every passing motorist. Without the park, the building would lose appreciably in appeal. An effective not is added by the fountain mounted on a massive granite pedestal, flanked by four marble statues in a small circular plaza. The design for the painting was made by the artist Edmer Shekoy, who supervised the work of placing the wall-hung plaques. Speaking of colonial architecture, perhaps those of us who live in houses of that design, prefer the one-pane lower window sashes. It is easier to wash one large pane of glass than six small ones, how difficult it is to get the corners clean. Yet architects who know their profession tell us that if we wish our houses to be real instead of "near" colonial, upper and lower sashes must contain six small panes of glass.

Springfield is predominantly a town of one family homes, and the problem of coaxing or bullying more heat from the boiler is unknown to us. However, we do have at this season of the year, to face the question—to start or not start the heater. Those housewives who have refused to discard the old time coal range in favor of an all-gas kitchen, and their number is surprisingly large—and that the kitchen

coal fire is sufficient to remove the autumn chill from the other rooms of the house. From their stand-point, also, the disadvantages of dust and ashes are offset by the conveniences a coal range affords for slow cooking and baking.

The prolific tendencies of nature are evidenced by the presence in the open spaces and fields and along roadways of the town, of garden flowers. Sometimes great masses of these appear in one place; more often there are isolated plants. Seeds of these flowers have been borne on the wind or in the beaks of birds, and have taken root in fertile places. While there is always the question of trespassing to be considered, and wholesale plucking or destruction of plants is to be condemned, the writer confesses that with a few field flowers of harmonizing tints, combined with various feathery wild grasses or weeds, or tendrils of wild hemlock, and arranged in a suitable low bowl she has achieved charming decorations for the dining table. A beautiful display in a city florist's window last week, featuring blue and mauve colors, were seen in cases filled with Queen Anne's lace, or wild carrot, but instead of being white they were in shades of lavender blue. Our guess is that they were dyed. A hint to those women who like to try out new ideas.

How many of us have tested the truth of Emerson's advice "Do the thing, and you shall have the power." ART SCHOOL OPENED Robert E. Lee has opened a branch of the Robert E. Lee Art School in Maplewood, on Springfield avenue, and hasan road, teaching commercial art by all its branches. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. For the younger children, a special class is held on Saturday from 10 A. M. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon. All those willing to enroll should write to Robert E. Lee Union Center, Union, N. J., or to D. Angell, 40 Pherson road, Maplewood.

CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, Sunday School Services at 9:45 A. M.

Morning Services at 11 o'clock, Christian Endeavor Meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Prayer service Thursday evening at 8 P. M. in the chapel.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. William I. Reed, pastor, Sunday School service at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League meeting at 7:45 P. M.

The third of a series of talks on "Pathfinders" will be given this week by Rev. William I. Reed at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The title of the talk will be "William Booth, Founder."

On October 20 "Family New Service" will be held. The Sunday school will hold a rally service and a large attendance is requested. The "Family New Service" will take place at 11 o'clock, when Dr. William M. Gilbert, professor of missions at Drew University, will speak. Former members of the church will be asked to return for the day to sit at their family pews. The Epworth League and evening worship services will be combined and all members of the League will be urged to be present.

The midweek prayer service will be held in the church of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening and members of the Methodist church will also attend.

St. James Catholic Rev. Philip D. Larkin, pastor, Masses Sunday morning at 7:30, 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

Rev. Vincent Amshar, assisting in the 8:30 and 10 o'clock masses. Sunday School following the 9:30 mass.

Two Sisters from Oak Hill school of Summit in charge of the Sunday School.

Holy day masses are held at 6:15 a. m. and 8 a. m.

The Holy Name Society of Union County march on Sunday in Westfield. Over one hundred members from Springfield and one hundred members from Union will go to Westfield by automobile. They will meet in front of the St. James church at 11:30 in the afternoon.

Dunleavy Will Field James A. Dunleavy, of 72 Linden avenue, records the death of his wife, Mrs. Alice E. Dunleavy, who

died September 18, under the terms of her will, probated before Surrogate Johnson last week.

MOUNTAIN AVE. CLOSED Through the efforts of Freeholder Peter H. Meisel, Mountain avenue, between the Municipal building and Morris avenue, has been temporarily closed to allow the construction of the sanitary sewer to be unobstructed.

REALTY TRANSFERS Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stiles, Jr., of former Holding Corporation, 12 flats in Maryland avenue near Washington avenue. Frederick R. Morrison, Inc. to Harold and Edith May Smith property in Warner avenue, 300 feet from Perry place. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Parsell, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom W. Hawball, property in Henshaw avenue, 180.33 feet from Mountain avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. French and others to Victor Heiman Blind, property in New State Highway 29, intersected by lands of George Lindemann.

FIREMEN TO PARADE Springfield will be represented at the annual firemen's parade and game to be held in Takewood tomorrow. A delegation from the Springfield Fire Department will leave here tomorrow morning.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold a play in the near future. Plans will be discussed at the meeting of the League next week.

REAL ESTATE Matters Handled Efficiently

REALTY TRANSFERS

Lyons-Conley Co.

Efficiently Handling Matters of Real Estate

All insurance coverages. Have you had that car insured yet? The new law goes into effect shortly. 277 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

The Battle Hill Building & Loan Ass'n. of Springfield, New Jersey. Announces the opening of its FOURTH SERIES. On Monday Evening, October 21, 1929. Meetings Are Held the third Monday of each Month at the Brookside Building.

Detrick's Service Station MORRIS and SPRINGFIELD AVENUES Springfield, N. J. 24 HOUR SERVICE Heated 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 Stri Dial. Nonn Bush shoes for men \$5 to \$13.50

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

STARS' DROP CLOSE GAME TO BRAVES

The Springfield Stars were nosed out by the Elizabeth Braves in the final game of the Union County League Championship 14-12, Sunday afternoon at Warrington Park before a crowd of 4,000 fans. The Stars made nine errors and this coupled with the twenty hits "Lefty" Bill Burkhardt gave, led the Braves to the victory. Art Lamm and Lowe led the Stars attack with three hits, each hitting a home run. Crawford also hit a homer. Madjeski led the Braves' assault with a homer, triple and single to his credit. Both pitchers found themselves in trouble the entire afternoon. Chmiel was pecked for eleven bingles. Both teams scored once in the first inning but the Braves forced to the front in the second when they dented the rubber twice. While the Stars were runless. The local broke out in the third inning and jumped on Chmiel for four runs. The score stood 5-3 until the fifth when the Braves took matters into their own hands for a while and when they had finished four more innings

were chalked up in their favor and they were in the lead 7-5. Another run came across for the Braves in the sixth but Springfield came back with three in their half of the same session to tie up the count at eight-all. The Braves came back again with a run in the seventh and four in the eighth. But the Stars pulled up to with in one run or tying when they scored one run in their time at the bat, but in the last frame, Chmiel tightened up

while his mates scored another run. Tomorrow afternoon, the Stars will oppose Ross Trengrove's Millburn team at Taylor Field, Millburn. The game will be part of the annual Columbus Day program and music will be played throughout the game. ROADSTER IN COLLISION A roadster, driven by Harry Dickert, 29 St. George avenue, Halfway, and a car, operated by George Miller, 293 Woodland avenue, Forts. N. J., collided

at Meisel avenue, near the River Bridge Wednesday afternoon. Dickert's car was damaged considerably and he drove away. The truck was slightly damaged. Dickert reported the accident to headquarters.

Consult
CLARENCE W. GILLIS
Springfield, N. J.
**FOR LANDSCAPE PLANS AND
ADVICE**
reasonable cost
Tel. Millburn 1898

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.

**NOT A DOLLAR FOR REPAIRS
NOT A DOLLAR FOR SERVICE**

that is the

AMAZING EXPERIENCE

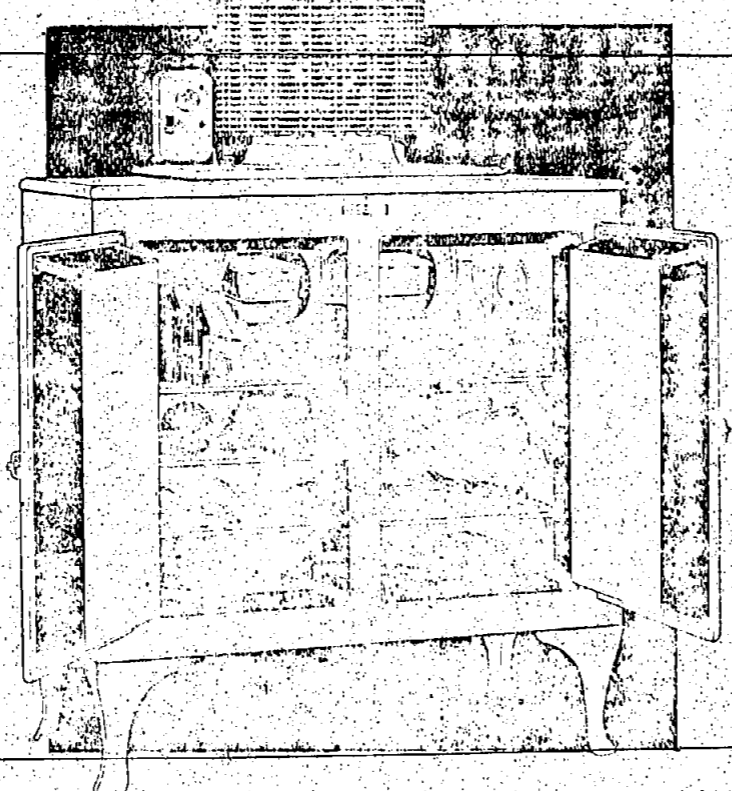
of the owners of this refrigerator

NO wonder the owner of a General Electric feels a glow of pride when he says, quietly, "Yes, we have a General Electric." For which electric refrigerator can match his in efficiency, in quietness, in staming, in trouble-free service?

The record of more than 350,000 in use with no owner having spent a dollar for repairs or service is one which truly challenges comparison.

The mechanism of the General Electric is so simple... it never needs oiling... it is hermetically sealed in a steel casing which keeps it forever dust-proof. It creates no radio interference. It has an accessible freezing regulator. It makes plenty of ice.

The cabinets are all-steel. They cannot warp. They are particularly easy to clean. Sturdiest hardware is bolted right into the steel frame. Self-closing door latch gliders to protect your linoleums. And, of course, it automatically maintains a tem-



perature several degrees below 70—the figure which medical authorities regard as the danger point in food preservation. Come in today and ask about our convenient, paced payment plan.

EVERY GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS HERMETICALLY SEALED

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR WALKER and MARSH

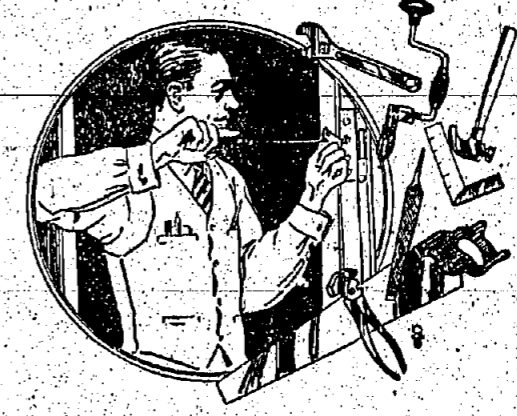
STRAND BLDG., 455 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT

Open Evenings Phone: Summit 2215
SALES OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE SERVICE
Millburn — Short Hills — Summit — Chatham — Madison

HUFF HARDWARE CO.

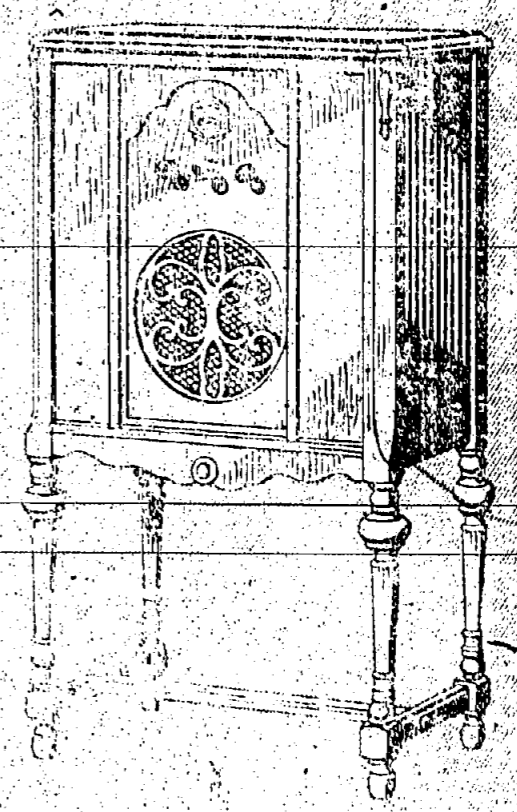
269 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Distributor for Springfield, Associated with Walker and Marsh
OPEN EVENINGS



Window Ventilators
Paints, Oils and Varnishes
A FULL LINE OF GUNS
AND
AMMUNITION
CALL AND SEE THE "MAGIC CHEF"
NEW PROCESS GAS RANGES

Huff Hardware Co., Inc.
269 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
We Deliver. Phone Millburn 243



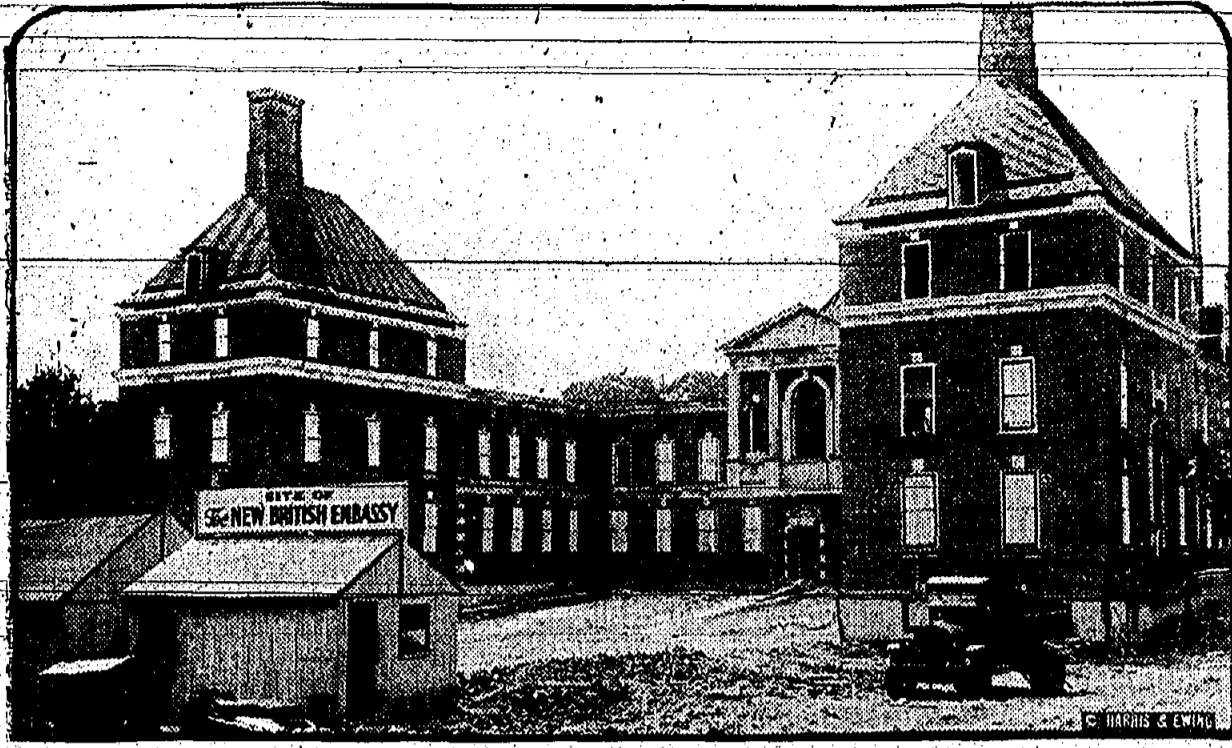
The new
Crosley
Model 22
(also) in
two-tone
walnut. Full A.C. operation.
Genuine neodyne circuit.
Merchon condensers. Eight
tubes, two power tubes and
rectifier. Dynacone Speaker.

99.50
without tubes

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. _____

New British Embassy Nearing Completion



Work on the beautiful buildings of the new British embassy in Washington is nearing completion. The location is ideal—on aristocratic Massachusetts avenue next to the Naval Observatory grounds.

NOW A FLYING FISH

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NOT many years ago it was thought incredible that automobiles should ever supplant the horse and wagon, and today we assume the same attitude toward the airplane. Many persons confidently affirm that planes will never take the place of automobiles. Is it not within reason to believe that, if traveling in the air can be made as comfortable and safe as land travel, the airplane will become a very common method of transportation? Granted that this comfort and safety can be assured, the outstanding advantage of the airplane over the automobile would be speed.



L. A. Barrett

A recent effort to attain a new record of speed was made by a scientist in Germany. He claims that the airplane he is making will fly from Berlin to New York in six hours. In order to accomplish that speed it is necessary to attain an altitude of not less than forty thousand feet, which he claims his ship can reach in one and one-half hours, by traveling upwards at an angle of forty-five degrees instead of soaring in circular fashion. At this altitude the pressure of the atmosphere has no effect, so that with hermetically sealed engines, it is possible to attain a speed of from four hundred to five hundred miles an hour. As no charts are available for traveling at such a height, the pilot directs his course according to directions received from the earth by radio. The ship resembles a large fish.

Tree Boon to Travelers

Madagascar has a palm-like tree that is one of the most wonderful sources of refreshment provided by nature anywhere. Its trunk ends in a cluster of long leaves, said to be among the longest in the world, whose stalks, often ten feet long, embrace the trunk with broad sheaths. The dew and the rain, trickling down the surface, collect in these sheaths and offer natural reservoirs of cool, pure drinking water to the thirsty forest wanderer. This odd tree of many drinking cups is appropriately known as "the traveler's tree."—Gas Logic.

It is twenty-two feet long and weighs about one-half ton. Six hours of travel would not be costly as it has been estimated that the trip from Berlin to New York would not consume more than ten dollars worth of fuel.

While it may be possible for air travel to supplant automobiling for the tourist who may enjoy the novelty and the speed of the former, it is a serious question if the airplane can ever accommodate a very large percentage of those who travel or transport heavy freight in large quantities. First, the horse and wagon—followed by the cable car, now the electric trolley, followed by the automobile, geared to run at eighty-five miles an hour, now a flying fish—Berlin to New York in six hours—What next? (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

TO THE EDITOR:

By Fred Barton.

I WANT to tell you all about Ohio. I live there.

Ohio has 1,000,000 cars, no drivers' examinations, no age limits, and that ain't all. A dozen tire companies maintain day-and-night trucks to wear out test tires. Thousands of new automobiles from Detroit are driven across Ohio every day for eastern markets.

Traffic is so heavy that you wonder that any Ohio baby lives long enough to become President.

Every highway has a festoon of white crosses along the edge. "Each cross marks a fatal automobile accident," explains a calloused native.

Drive carefully when you come to Ohio. There have been enough fools here already. (Copyright.)

Milady and Her Looks

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY women dress in a mooted question. Some would be authorities, claim that women dress to please the men. Others say that women dress to make other women envious.

Probably there is some truth in each of these explanations but they do not tell the whole story. Women are a little differently socialized to the opinions of other people. They have the curious combination of being more sensitive than men in some respects and less in others. They are more eager to be admired and yet

they are less disturbed by criticism of them.

Consider what tortures a man will endure before he will get up and leave in the midst of a public performance where people are likely to be disturbed. A woman has no such fear. Note also a difference in their attitude when late to church or a recital. The man will sink into the back seat and try to appear inconspicuous. The woman will walk right up to the front row and there take her seat just as unconcerned as you please.

Men tolerate clothes; women adore them.

Men dress in order to avoid something, the loss of morale and self-esteem or perhaps the censure of some woman; women dress to gain something, self-expression, display of good taste and affluence, the envy of other women, to attract men, and to exercise their esthetic love of beauty and fine things.

Some one has said that a woman's future depends on her looks. Her face, meaning her personal appearance, is her fortune, while a man's future depends largely on his brains. If this be true we have an additional motive for the fact that women make so much bigger fuss over dress. It means more to them. It means everything to some of them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Since Friends Are Hard to Find

By Douglas Malloch.

SINCE friends, good friends, are hard to find,

Why should I be to friends unkind? I guard my gold with so much care, And put it here, and lock it there, Yet thoughtless do, or thoughtless say, And lose a friend along life's way, Although a friendship I should hold Surely as rich a thing as gold.

Since friends, good friends, are good to know,

I wonder I neglect them so. I watch my garden for each weed, Yet friends, not roses, are my need. However beautiful the flow'r Men bring me in my final hour To lay upon my breast or brow, My need is friends and friendship now.

Since friends, good friends, are much to me,

I wonder that I do not see That other men need friendship—why

I pass the lonely stranger by— Why I, who grief have also known, Ever let sorrow grieve alone— Why to all men I am not kind—

Since friends, good friends, are hard to find,

(© 1929 Douglas Malloch.)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sandman Story About the Rag Doll

BEATRICE had never before been to a big city. It was a great event when her father and mother told her they were going to take her for a visit with them to a very, very big place.

Beatrice packed her bag, a little straw bag which Santa Claus had given to her the Christmas before.

It was such a nice straw bag, very light and easy to carry and yet it held

straw, and this was the first time it had been taken away on a trip.

Beatrice began packing a week before, but she kept putting more and more things in each day, until the bag was very queer looking, with its sides bulging out in all directions.

And then she didn't have all the things in she really needed at all.

So the day before they started she took everything out and packed all over again.

Of course her rag doll had to go along and so did the toy monkey, but she decided to leave the rest of her dolls at home. There was no room for them, and they were a little too young to be taken on such a trip after all.

They could go later, she told them, when they were older. They were very good about it, too. They didn't get disappointed or sulky in the least.

Then she put in her little rubber bag with a toothbrush and sponge and all the little things she needed every night and every morning. Her brush and comb—oh, there were a number of these odds and ends which Beatrice knew must be taken along.

There was her best dress and hat but her mother had said she would take those.

So Beatrice put handkerchiefs and stockings and little things in her bag. At last they reached the big city. It was the strangest place in the world.



The Rag Doll and Monkey Had to Go Along.

quite a good deal, too—particularly so if you pushed everything in hard enough.

The bag was of green and tan

There were just crowds and crowds of streets and cars and motors and people all the time.

At night there was a constant noise—a queer humming sound quite unlike the sounds of the crickets and the owls and the leaves of the trees swishing and laughing as they thought of things to say to each other.

The next day they went shopping. The shops, too, were crowded. And Beatrice began to feel homesick for the country and her own friends and the places she knew.

But now her mother said they were going to visit a top shop.

It was a dream shop. Beatrice had, actually, to pinch herself to make sure that she wasn't asleep. There was everything in this shop.

There was all the toys one could ever think of and so many more besides.

But of all the wonderful toys a little doll, a tiny china doll with a

dress made of china lace filled her heart with longing.

Oh, if she could own that doll, she would be perfectly, perfectly happy always.

She stood looking at it, not noticing that she had forgotten to follow her mother who had gone to look at some bigger dolls. And then, something more wonderful than any dream happened to her.

A kindly man looked down at her, and said:

"Little girl, do you like that doll?" "Oh, I think it's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in all my life. I adore it."

"Maybe you'd like to own it," the kindly man said.

"Oh, I'm sure it's so beautiful it must cost dollars and dollars."

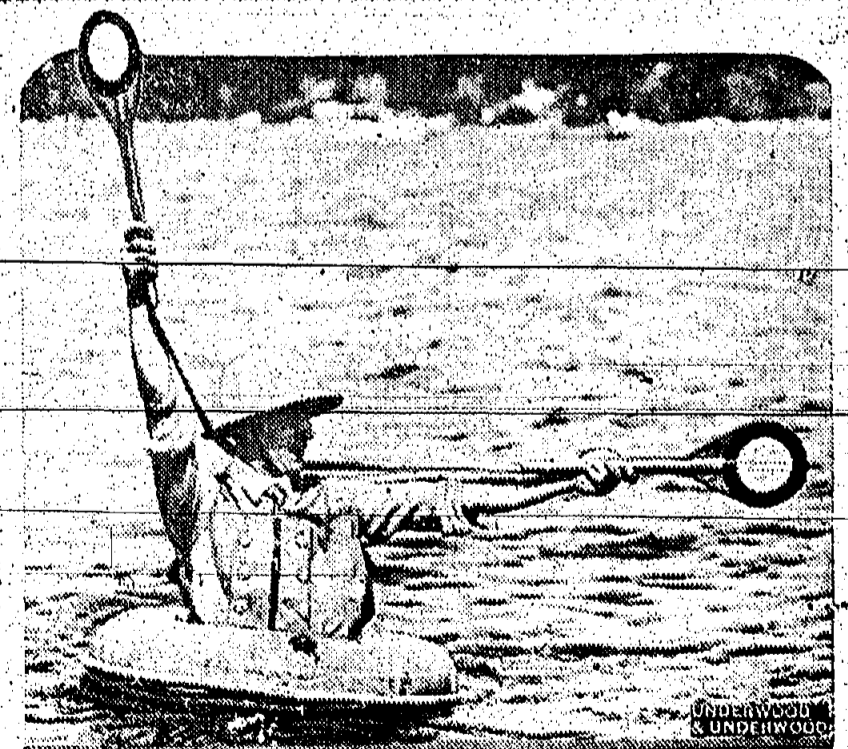
"No, it's not so very expensive—it is rather unusual—but it needn't be expensive at all. I'll give it to you."

"But how can you give it to me? Are you so very, very rich?"

"I own this shop," the kindly man said, "and I think I know children. I know the little china lace doll will always be happy with you, so it is yours!"

(Copyright.)

Water Traffic Cop in Berlin



Herr Hammer, the water traffic cop on the Wannsee, popular resort lake near Berlin. He's signaling to a pleasure craft to stop. When he is not regulating traffic he uses his signals to paddle around. On his feet are metal paddles which he uses to "walk." His suit is of rubber, equipped with a pneumatic buoy.

Stowaway Not Another Lindbergh

By JEAN NEWTON

WHAT do you think of the boy who stowed away in the French plane. Wasn't it wonderful?

No, I don't think it was wonderful. And if our correspondent had been one of those Frenchmen, who measured the gasoline upon which their lives depended in drops and ounces I think she, too, would not be so enthusiastic about the boy who admitted that he knew the danger of his extra weight, to the success of the expedition, hid in the tail of the plane which recently crossed the Atlantic.

Nervy the boy was—even brave, we must admit. But it was not bravery of a very constructive kind, nor was it motivated by a constructive pur-

pose. The world's heart, of course, goes out to nerve and bravery, and one is touched by the boy's note to his parents in which he said, "I shall be able to do more for you after this."

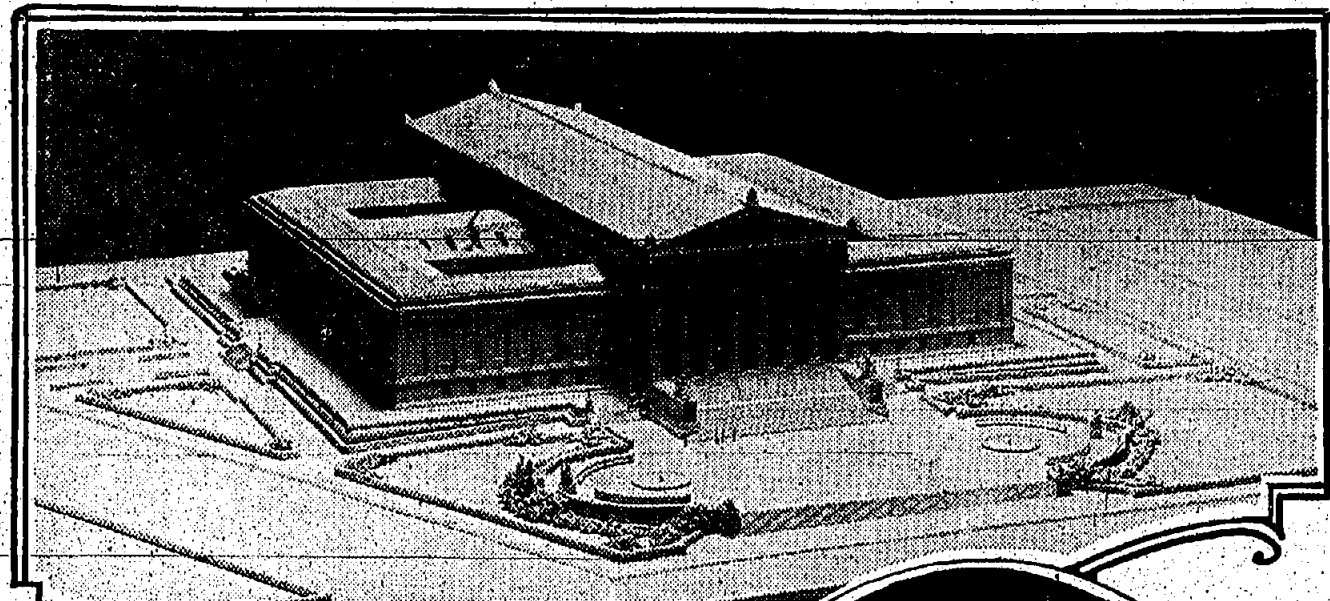
But even the desire to benefit his parents by the fame and fortune accruing from vaudeville engagements resulting from "getting away with" the stunt of hiding in the plane, can hardly excuse the boy's selfishness and his lack of consideration of those men who were risking their all on the success of the flight which they had worked hard to bring to a successful conclusion, those other men who had cut down even their food to a minimum to conserve the weight-carrying capacity of the plane, and whose lives as well as whose success in a con-

structive endeavor he was endangering by his exploit.

Those other men had not only nerve and courage, they had an ideal. They had worked for months to prepare for the event of their lives. They were giving of themselves to accomplish a transatlantic flight. In contrast, the young man who gave nothing but added risk, who took a chance on achieving this vicarious fame and for fame merely through exploiting his nerve—no, while he seems courageous, he hardly seems "wonderful" in me.

Incidentally it is interesting to note reports of his reference to the successful flyers as "we," and to speak of himself as another "Lindbergh." Funny that, but not so "wonderful." (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Supreme Court to Have a Home at Last



Model of the New Supreme Court Building © Morris & Ewing

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

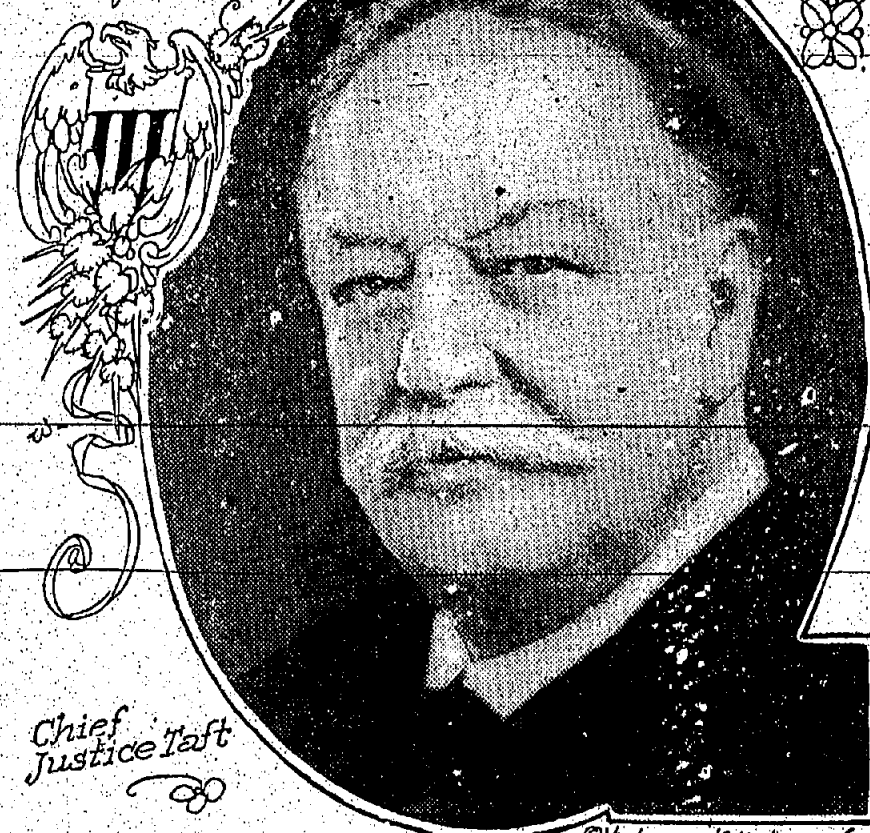
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, chief justice of the United States, has always been known as a genial man. But just now the smile on his face is a little broader than ever before, for one of his long cherished plans is about to be realized and the highest court in the land, over which he presides, is to have a home at last. A part of the government's \$200,000,000 building program for the National Capital includes a magnificent structure for the United States Supreme court, the site for it has been selected and a commission has been created to provide plans for the building.

As every school boy knows, our government has three branches—legislative, executive and judicial, each presumably of equal importance. It seems curious, therefore, that throughout the 133 years of our nation's history one of these three should be something of a "step-sister," at least so far as its having a home commensurate with its dignity and importance is concerned. The executive branch has always had its White House, standing in solitary state as the symbol of its honor of housing the one man who is the head of all of our government activities, the President. For most of those 133 years the legislative branch has had its great-domed Capitol large enough to take care of the growing needs of the increasing membership of congress. But the Supreme court, the judicial branch of our government, has never had a place in which it could feel the pride of sole possession. It has always been a tenant in the home of the legislative branch, and the latter has sometimes been a very grudging landlord.

But now the Supreme court is to move out of that sometimes inhospitable home and set up housekeeping for itself in a new home which will be as distinctive as the White House and the Capitol and will proclaim in its gleaming white walls the power that resides within. The new building will stand near the Capitol so that congress and the Supreme court will still be neighbors. The site for the new hall of justice has been chosen after a long controversy in which Chief Justice Taft has been the victor. To win that victory he had to overcome the objections of some of the members of the court itself and of congress to any removal of the court from the present quarters. But when the bill to create the commission for planning the new building was passed by congress, the last obstacle was removed and the new home of the Supreme court will rise where the chief justice has desired it to be, on the plaza east of the Capitol and flanking the congressional library.

The first meeting of the Supreme court after the new republic was established took place in New York city, which was then the capital of the nation. The meeting place was in the Royal Exchange building at the foot of Broad street, and the date was February 1, 1790. It continued to meet there until the capital was moved to Philadelphia. Then in February, 1791, the chief justice opened court in the City Hall building next to Independence Hall.

Most of us remember from our school histories who were the first men to hold the important executive positions in the new government, but how many of us know who were the first justices of the Supreme court, those men upon whom involved the duty of interpreting the first laws passed for the guidance of the new nation? The first court, as appointed by President Washington, consisted of John Jay, of New York, as chief justice, who was then in his forty-fourth



Chief Justice Taft

© Underwood & Underwood

year, and the following associate justices: John Blair, of Virginia, aged fifty-seven; William Cushing, of Massachusetts, also fifty-seven; James Wilson, of Pennsylvania and a native of Scotland, who was just ten years the junior of these two justices. Robert Hanson Harrison, of Maryland, was next selected. He was forty-four years old and resigned the office just five days after he had been confirmed, to become chancellor of his state. James Iredell was appointed to Judge Harrison's place. He was from North Carolina and was the youngest member of the group, being but thirty-eight years old. Another appointee to the bench was John Rutledge, of South Carolina, who, however, never attended a session of the court. In 1791 he resigned to become chief justice of his state. His place was filled by the appointment of Thomas Johnson, of Maryland.

When the government was moved to the new Capital on the Potomac, the Supreme court remained in Philadelphia until August, 1800. And it was not until February 2, 1801, that it finally put in an appearance at Washington. Arriving there, the court was given temporary accommodations on the first floor of the Capitol in a room known as the senate clerk's office and now occupied by the marshal of the court. There it remained until 1805, but during one period of its history, while repairs were being made to the Capitol, this solemn body held its meetings in a Washington tavern. When the repairs were completed the Supreme court returned to the Capitol to find that it had been placed on the basement floor underneath the senate chamber—surely a good example of subordinating the judiciary to the legislative!

It was still occupying this room when the war of 1812 broke out and when the British army arrived in Washington, Elias Boudinot Caldwell, clerk of the court, took the court records to his home at 206 Pennsylvania avenue, Southeast, for safekeeping. There, in this house, which is still standing, the court held its sessions until it moved back into the Capitol in 1817. It was then provided with quarters temporarily prepared for its use in the less ruined part of the north wing of the Capitol, which had been burned by the British, a place said to be "little better than a dungeon."

This Mr. Caldwell, who was serving as clerk of the Supreme court at this exciting period of its history was an interesting character. He was named for Elias Boudinot, of New York, known as the "first President of the

United States," because he served as President of the United States in Congress Assembled" under the Articles of Confederation from 1781 to 1785. Boudinot was also one of the first lawyers admitted to practice before the Supreme court when it was established in 1791. Of Caldwell's history, John Claggott Proctor, writing in the Washingtonian, says:

Mr. Caldwell's mother was one of the martyrs of the American Revolution, having been wantonly slain by a British soldier. His father, Rev. James Caldwell of Elizabethtown, N. J., was chaplain to the Jersey brigade and assistant commissary general from 1777 to 1779. Just prior to the killing of Mrs. Caldwell her husband moved from Elizabethtown to Connecticut for safety. What ensued was told by his granddaughter, Miss Hallie L. Wright, as follows:

"When the British troops passed through the Farms, Mrs. Caldwell, with her maid, retired to a secluded apartment with the children. The girl looked out of the window and said: 'A redcoat soldier has jumped over the fence and is coming toward the house with a gun.' Elias Boudinot Caldwell, two years old, playing on the floor, called out: 'Let me see!' and ran to the window. Mrs. Caldwell arose from her chair, and at this moment the soldier fired his musket through the window at her. It was loaded with two balls, which passed through her body, and she instantly expired.

"It is related of Mr. Caldwell that in the battle that followed he showed the utmost courage in the fight, as if he would avenge himself for the murder of his wife. He galloped to the church nearby and brought back an armful of palm-branches to supply the men with wadding for their fire-locks and shouted: 'Now put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts into them!'"

Although the Supreme court during its long history has more or less wandered about from place to place with no permanent home of its own, the recent move to give it one was not the first. As early as 1790, a committee of the house of representatives reported that "a building for the judiciary was among the subjects yet to be accomplished," indicating that it recognized the need for providing this important branch of the government with a home. It has often been said that congress set a record for slowness in regard to erecting the Washington monument. That monument was authorized by a joint resolution passed in 1790, but nearly half a century passed before the corner stone was laid, and it took 37 years longer to complete the structure as we see it today. However, congress' record in regard to a Supreme court building beats even that, for it has taken our legislators exactly 133 years to get around to providing a permanent home for the greatest and most powerful tribunal in all the world.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)
"Heroism is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh—that is to say over fear—fear of poverty, of suffering, of calamity, of illness, of loneliness and of death. Heroism is the dazzling and glorious concentration of courage."

SEASONABLE HINTS

While tomatoes are plentiful is the time to can some good soup for use in the winter. Here is one which will be enjoyed and will be all ready to serve, with just the heating.
Tomato Soup.
—Cook twenty-five pounds of

ripe tomatoes with fourteen sprigs of parsley, fourteen stalks of celery, eight large onions, two bay leaves, ten whole cloves. Cut up the tomatoes, without peeling, remove the green core, chop the celery and onions and cook for an hour or more of boiling with the spices and other ingredients.

Take fourteen tablespoonfuls each of melted butter and of flour, mix and stir as if making a white sauce, adding a bit of the tomato to this; when smooth, add to the tomato and season with thirteen tablespoonfuls of sugar, eight tablespoonfuls of salt and four teaspoonfuls of paprika. Boil up a minute or two and can and seal. When serving, if milk is to added, add a bit of soda.

Dream Pie.—This is one that will take the overbearing berries, or canned fruit may be used if drained. Whip the whites of four eggs very stiff, and four heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat well, add four more and beat as stiff as possible. Then fold in one pint of berries. Heap in a baked pastry shell that has been just removed from the oven. Leave the mixture in rough mounds and bake until brown.

Andy Custard Pie.—To one cupful of sugar add one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one heaping tablespoonful of butter. Cream these well; then add two well beaten eggs and two cupfuls of milk. Pour into a pastry-lined pan and bake in a moderate oven. When baked the spices rise to the top making a creamy custard underneath, so different from the usual custard pie. Bake at first in a hot oven until the crust is set, then lower the heat. Test with a knife; if it comes out clean the custard is done.

Good Things "to Put Up."
Prepare your own fruit salads to use during the season when many of the good things are out of the market.

Fruit Salad.—Small pieces of any available fruit—pineapple, pears, apricots or peaches—in a light syrup, using care not to over cook, adding a few fresh or maraschino cherries. Cover with the syrup and sterilize, using the cold pack method. The syrup may be used for gelatin desserts, punches, fruit salad dressings or pudding sauces.

Fruit Jelly.—Take half a peck of apples, two quarts of quinces and one quart of cranberries. Wash the fruit, put the quinces, cored but not pared through the meat chopper and cut up the apples including the skins and cores. Combine all the fruit—just cover with water and cook until soft, mashing and stirring often. Drain through a jelly bag and to each pint add a scant pint of sugar, heated hot. Boil the juice fifteen minutes before adding the sugar. Cook until it jellies then pour into sterilized glasses.

Ruby Jelly.—To two quarts of cranberries add five large quinces, put through the food chopper with half their cores. Add three quarts of water and cook until soft, stirring frequently. Drain through a jelly bag, measure the juice and add an equal amount of heated sugar, after the juice has boiled about fifteen minutes. After the sugar is added boil five minutes and remove when it jellies. Marshmallow may be made from the pulp, adding three-fourths of its measure in sugar, then cook until thick.

Pears for Salad.—Use large under ripe pears. Halve and remove peeling and core. Sweeten very lightly, add a bit of lemon or ginger root, cover with boiling water and cook until tender but not soft. Can in hot sterilized cans. Pear salad in the winter is such a favorite that many cans will be needed.

When having a feeling of indigestion or a slight heart burn eat half an orange and see how quickly the distress passes.

Nellie Maxwell

Scraps of Humor



LITERAL TRUTH

Theatrical agents sometimes have to be rather cruel. One day a somewhat faded woman called to apply for the position of chorus girl.
"Sorry," said the agent, curtly, "you're too late."
The applicant burst out in abuse, ending with, "I don't believe I'm too late at all."
"Oh, yes, you are," said the agent. "About fifteen years."

Socks Don't Fit

"My wife and daughter have gone in for this darned ankle sock fad, but I have one consolation," remarked the married man.
"Yeah? What's that?" asked his bachelor friend.
"My socks are too large and too full of holes for them to ever want to swipe," he replied.

COOKBOOK FOR 2 NEEDED



Young Husband.—Ehmm, the food doesn't taste right. Why don't you make use of the cookbook I gave you yesterday?

Young Wife.—My dear boy! I can't do that. You see, there are only the two of us and all the dishes described are calculated to serve six persons.

Back to Earth.
The aviator soars on high
After from mortal sight.
We still encourage him to fly
But how's he going to light?

A Dangerous Pair.
Mrs. Pryer—The Joneses are always turning somebody down.
Mrs. Gayer—Both of them?
Mrs. Pryer—Yes, both of them. He with his car, and she with her tongue.
—New Bedford Standard.

More Recent Experience.
Etain—I know that girl well. She sat on my lap when she was little.
Shrdu—I know her better. She sat on my lap last night.

WHITTLING HIM AWAY



"I believe she's leaving on doing away with her husband."
"Wouldn't doubt it. Why she's got him worn to a frazzle now."

Just Partners.
A pretty good firm is Watch & Walle
And another is Attit, Early & Layte.
And still another is Deo & Dalret
But the best is probably Grinn & Bar-

A Poor Excuse.
Her Father—Why were you not at the lecture this evening?
She—I have an excuse.
Her Father—Oh, yes, I saw it.

Think of This.
A young reporter was being called to account about an interview with a champion pugilist.
"A lot of stuff about his weight, reach and what not," stormed the sporting editor. "Not a word about his favorite poem."

Between Two Forces.
Higgins Peewe seems such an evenly balanced fellow.
Wiggins—He should be. In business the profiteers hold him up and at home his wife holds him down.

P. B. A. PRESENTS SILK FLAG FOR POLICE COURT

A silk flag, a gift of the Policemen's Benevolent Association was presented to the court of Springfield township Tuesday night.

Albert A. Sorge, president of the association, made an address of presentation and handed the flag to Chief Milton C. Runyon, who accepted the gift for the police department. He, in turn, presented it to Recorder Everett T. Spinning. Recorder Spinning presented it to David S. Jenkins, chairman of the Township Committee. On behalf of the township, Mr. Jenkins accepted the gift.

The flag, of heavy silk, is 4x6 feet in size and will remain on the wall in back of the recorder's desk.

At the meeting of the P. B. A., on October 1, it was decided upon to present the flag to the court. Patrolmen William C. Schlander and Harold D. Seattles were appointed a committee to purchase the flag.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS HOLD PROMOTION DAY
(Continued from page one)

then gave out diplomas to the following pupils: Frances Ann Alward, Iona Louise Lindquist, May Belta Lindquist, Ruth Helen Jamies, Evelyn Mathilde Flamon, Doris Pauline Elarod, Virginia Lorraine Wilson, Hazel Virginia St. Marie, Eugene Giroud Morrison, Hyll Bell Drake, Iona Virginia Rinker, Davinia Elizabeth Hayes, Caroline Louise Yeager, Robert George Hoernig, Donald Paul Pfender, Herbert Paul Logan, Robert William Raban, Harry Donald Hoff, John Lawrence Kulp, John Donovan, and Bernard Thomas Schramm.

In the main school room, for the intermediate, junior and senior classes, the service consisted of hymns, a prayer of general thanksgiving, in mission and responsive reading by the superintendent, August Evers; the pastor, Rev. George A. Liggell, D. D., and the school.

Springfield Socials

Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert T. Treat of Bryant avenue have as their guests this week Mr. Treat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treat of Hinton.

Frank W. Meisel attended the field day exercises of the Knights Templar of New Jersey, held last Friday and Saturday in Atlantic City. He was accompanied by Mrs. Meisel.

The Fifty-Fifty Card club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bluman of Livingston. Four tables of pinocle were in play.

Mrs. J. S. Quick's circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a food sale on Saturday, October 19, in the vacant store next to the Post Office. Home made pies, cakes, salads, breads and biscuits will be for sale. The sale will start at 11 o'clock and will continue until 5 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jennings of South Maple avenue left Monday for a three week trip.

Mrs. Alice Ferguson of Severna avenue entertained at her home last week Mrs. Charlotte Granthoff, Mrs. Emma J. Clements and Mr. Gilbert Williams of Roseland.

Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America are planning to hold a ball on Friday evening, October 18.

Blue Circle Art-Signs and Posters
Show cards, banners, price tags, Drawings made for copies, Illustrating, etc.

E. F. COOVERTON

Springfield, N. J.

ARTHEUR H. WEAVER

10 Fletcher Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Res. Tel. 2233-W Roselle
Office Tel. 30 Millburn

SPRINGFIELD BARBER SHOP

Ladies Hair Bobbing a Specialty
244 Morris Avenue
Tel. Millburn 1474
Jas. Fazio, Prop.

25 in the Municipal Building.
Miss Isabel Jacobus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus, of Bryant avenue, is studying at the Pawcett School of Arts in Newark.

Edolph L. Gallaudet of Morris avenue is away on a trip to Wisconsin.
The Foreign Missionary Society and the Home Missionary Society of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet on October 17 at the home of Mrs. Harold Tuel, of Battle Hill avenue. Mrs. Tuel is president of the Foreign Missionary Society and Mrs. Blakely of Mountain avenue is president of the Home Missionary Society.

George Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus, of Bryant avenue, has entered Dartmouth University.

The Nicholas Lang Association held their annual outing at the United Singers Grove Sunday. Games and athletic events were staged.

Mr. George Williams of Hillside visited Mrs. Matting Day, Jr. of Salter street this week.

The Holy Name Society of St. James Catholic Church will hold a benefit card party at the Lions Club rooms in the Brookside Building Thursday afternoon. Devotions are being held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p. m. at the church during the month of October.

Mrs. George Sisco of Mountain avenue had as her guest several weeks for mother Mrs. Carrie Moffat of Pluckemin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopler attended a meeting of the Fifty-Fifty Card Club Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bluman of Irvington.

Four tables of pinocle were in play at a card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stewart of Morris road Saturday evening for the benefit of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, D. of A. Mrs. Ernest E. Woodverton of Hillside avenue and Frederick Howard of Irvington were the high scorers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stewart.

Tax Assessor and Mrs. Frank E. Meisel returned Sunday night from Atlantic City, where they spent three days at the field day events of the Knights Templar of New Jersey. They attended the banquet Friday evening and the grand ball Saturday. Claude Baker of Mountain avenue, who motored to Atlantic City for the day, accompanied Mr. Meisel in the parade Saturday afternoon.

REAR OF TRUCK HIT
Machines driven by Joseph Venezia, Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, and Charles J. Stuppi, 135 Schley street, Newark, collided at Morris avenue near Mountain avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Venezia driving a Ford sedan, proceeding east on Morris avenue, hit the rear wheel of the truck driven by Stuppi, who was going west, and damaged the rear end of his own car.

Venezia's car was towed to Pluckemin's garage and the truck drove away.

Buy Your Philco Radio From Us

Springfield Garage

Corner of Morris & Mountain Avenues
Telephone Millburn 181

Expert Repair Work on all
Makes of Cars

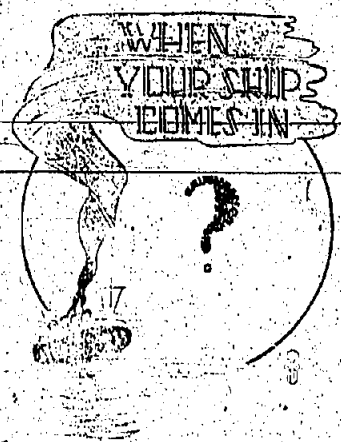
FRANK CARTER

Builder Of Homes

6 Remer Avenue.

Springfield Heights, Springfield, N. J.

Telephone Millburn 1294



What will it bring?

It may be worth the gold which is demanded for it. The year? That depends on whether or not you have saved day by day the years. Start a Savings Account at this Bank, no matter how small it may be.

First National Bank of Springfield
Springfield, N. J.

Springfield Bakery

Fancy Cake, Pie & Bread Bakery

Morris Avenue

Telephone Millburn 840-M

R. S. Bunnell, Pres.

R. T. Bunnell, Secy.

Bunnell Bros., Inc.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

Telephone Millburn 306

Brookside Building

Springfield, N. J.

A moderate-priced RESTRICTED residential community



Just the sort of place where you will want to live in. A healthy, beautiful location, near all conveniences, surrounded by the most inviting natural scenes. This restricted development where all improvements are now being installed is located in one of the most beautiful sections of Springfield. Don't overlook this unique opportunity. Call now.

Bunnell Bros., Inc., Realtors

Brookside Bldg.

Phone Millburn 306

Springfield, N. J.