

SPRINGFIELD SUN

VOL. 1. NO. 4

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SCHOOL BANKING LEAGUE SHOWS STEADY INCREASE

Average Weekly Deposit For Chisholm and Caldwell Schools is \$105.36

TWO HIGHEST CLASSES TO BE GIVEN BANNERS

The Banking League at the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell school is under way and already an increase is shown over the deposits in the schools since last year and the year before. From 1927-1928 there was deposited \$1,086.50 and last year there was deposited in the school bank \$2,008.57. The average weekly collection in 1927 was \$45.27, and last year the average deposit was \$62.62. The average deposits for this year have reached \$105.36.

The Banking system was devised to teach the pupils of the schools to be thrifty. Each Tuesday the pupil deposits with his teacher any amount that he may wish to give. This is entered in a pass book and a record kept by the teacher. If a pupil has \$5 to his account, it is placed to a new account in the Springfield National Bank. If the pupil already has an account, it is transferred. At the end of the school term, in June, less than one dollar to a pupil's account is refunded. If there is more than one dollar but less than five dollars at the end of the term, it is placed on a new account at the Springfield National Bank. The pupil may, if he desired, place the money in any bank. Two banners are to be given to the two highest classes having the greatest amount of money saved, combined.

The Monday assembly program, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stafford, was devoted to Theodore Roosevelt. It opened with a song, "Lead Kindly Light," Roosevelt's favorite hymn, sung by the school. Edward Phillips recited Roosevelt's Creed. Gertrude Douglas and Ruth Divers gave Roosevelt's poem, "Albion Day." Amy Conley, Thomas Cushing and Jules Morgan presented a play, "Savage." The program ended with the song, "America," sung by the school.

Miss Perrin, director of girls' athletics, is negotiating with the Junior high school in Millburn to play a series of hockey games during the month of November.

The Honor Roll list for the month of September follows: Grade 8, Camille Ladner, SA, Gertrude Smith, Sol Casale, SB, none; 7A, Carol Minam, Marie Gunn, Rich Dannefelder, Tom Cooper, Anne Conley, Jules Marrow, TB, Petra Spelcher, SA, Ellen Terwilliger, 6B, Harold Ross, Charles Dabbs, Thomas Bartholomew, Arthur Smith, Grade 5, Charles Shach, Robert Kimball, Doris Edmond, Grade 4, Christa Harmon, Wendell Phillips, Alice Cio, Betty Green, Herbert Logan, Robert Rye, Grade 3, Jean Fleming, Kathryn Gunn, Ralph Pyle, Pyle, 2A, Mary McGinn, Donald S. Ward, Grade 2, Ethel Manning, Grade 1, Mary J. McGinn, Mary McGinn, Mary McGinn.

SCHUSTER BRINGS BACK REPORT OF CONVENTION

A large gathering attended the sixtieth annual convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of New Jersey, held October 8-9-10 at Atlantic City. John Schuster represented the local council, Battle Hill Council 120.

The opening of the convention was marked by a parade and initiation of the members from various parts of the state. The parades included the uniformed band and degree team of Atlantic County Council, Camden; Royal Council, Essex County; Bulge Corps and Degree Team of Excelsior Council, Pleasantville and the degree team of Mercer County.

John Robert, eighty-seven years old of Newark, the only surviving charter member of the state council, participated in the ceremonies.

Edward C. Stokes spoke at the public entertainment and dance that evening. In his speech, he warned citizens to exercise their rights at the polls, declaring the drift of the world is against democracy and deploring the establishment of dictatorships in Europe. He also stated that "Patriotic orders are always teaching citizens to perform their duties to protect the liberties of the nation." He added that the Jr. O. U. A. M. is among the outstanding of these "patriotic guardians of the nation."

The following officers were elected for the coming year: State Secretary, P. J. Gishson; State Treasurer, J. J. Kelly; State Council Secretary, T. J. Kelly; State Council Treasurer, Frank K. Munn; State Council Secretary, William T. Robbins; State Council Treasurer, William York; State Council Secretary, George G. Gray. It was decided that the 1930 convention will be held at Asbury Park.

GLIDER CLUB ELECTS FLEETWOOD PRESIDENT

The New Jersey Glider Club met last week at the Fleetwood Chevrolet Company's office, Morris avenue and elected Benjamin Fleetwood president and Harold Howell of Union, Secretary and treasurer.

The club, said to be the only one of its kind in the state, was organized three months ago. Mr. Fleetwood, Lafayette Dwyer is the instructor. Every Saturday and Sunday the members of the club, which number twelve, pilot the glider at Lyons Field, near Millburn. The glider was built by the members and was flown by Kenneth Linger, head of the highest school at Hahley Field, in a field day exhibition September 16. The airport. Pilots from Newark and sections nearby flew the glider. Among the spectators was "Ace" Rasmussen who also flew the machine. Several cameramen from Fox Movietone News took some shots.

The glider was on exhibition in the sporting goods department of J. Bunn, New York, last week of September 29.

The club meets every Thursday evening at the Fleetwood Chevrolet Company, where an interested crowd has gathered to see the glider.

WELFARE OF NEGRO SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Welfare of Negro School Association...

SAVS CAR REPAIRS

Traveling along Elmwood avenue early Sunday morning, with the new construction on the road, C. E. Peak, Hoboken, came Short Hills, driving north on car going in the opposite direction for his car and caused slight damage.

WHO'S WHO IN SPRINGFIELD



(Courtesy Sunday Call) MILTON C. RUNYON

Although Chief of Police Milton C. Runyon has occupied that post for not quite two years, he has thoroughly reorganized the department and welded it into a smooth-running efficient group.

The chief took over his duties in March, 1927, as acting chief because of the illness of Edward J. Hubert, upon Mr. Hubert's return the following month, he took over the office. There were only two acting chiefs in the department before Mr. Runyon still remains in the post.

Now that he has the most of their duties, including the state police, he has a very busy office. His location is a convenient one for the chief.

Chief Runyon is one of the youngest police chiefs in the state, being 30 years old. He is aiming for a legal career and while serving as chief, has been attending law school, Prof. J. J. McLaughlin, who is entering law school, he attended Summit High School. At that time he was a patrolman.

Mr. Runyon has lived in Springfield for ten years, residing on Tucker avenue. He is a member of Continental Lodge of Millburn and is a director in the Ballston Building & Loan Association.

A feature of the local police force is that it boasts the "youngest" P. O. A. local in the state. Its members are preparing for a play to be presented soon in the James Caldwell School. The play was written by Chief Runyon.

THREE CARS CRASH

Three machines, driven by Joseph Blum, 274 South 41 street, Newark, William A. Anderson, Newark, and Abraham P. ... and Edward Sunday ...

CARS & TREES

A recent accident on Laurel Fowler, 47 Laurel, near Secor, and a car ran into a tree, near Secor, on Hill street, near Secor, on Monday afternoon. The car was going west on Morris avenue. The car was only a slight damage.

MACHINES COLLIDED

Machines driven by John ... on Madison avenue, near ... on Monday afternoon. The car was going west on Morris avenue. The car was only a slight damage.

BANKER'S ASSOCIATION MEETS AT CLUB TODAY

The Bankers' Association of Union and Somerset Counties will hold their Fall Meeting and Golf Tournament this afternoon at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

The speaker for the occasion will be Rev. LeRoy Warner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield. The tournament will start at 1:30 in the afternoon. A reception will follow at 6:30 p. m. at 7 o'clock dinner will be served.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Kay, Dee, Dug, harmonists; Juston Lowrie, tenor of the A & P Gypsies, solo artist; Billie Williams, the Personality Girl; Billy Caesar, pianist and accompanist; and Thornton Webster, conductor of choruses.

L. E. Cartwright, Highway National Bank, is chairman of arrangements for the affair.

BALL OF JR. O.U.A.M. TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The masquerade and civic ball, under the auspices of Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M. will be given for the most elegant costumes and two prizes will be given for the most original costumes. Tickets may be purchased from the committee in charge; Otto Hopler, chairman; John Schuster, Harry Stewart and Montague Murray.

The regular meeting of the council will be held before the ball, and short and so that members may attend. John Schuster, who returned from Atlantic City last week, will attend the State Convention as delegate of Battle Hill Council 120, will give a brief report of the activities held there.

Final arrangements will be made for the coming parade to be held on Friday evening, November 1, State of Field, Jr. O. U. A. M. ... of ...

LOCAL DEPT. STORE HAS SPECIAL BARGAINS

The Springfield Department Store, Morris avenue, easily ranks as one of the foremost merchandise emporiums in Springfield.

The store was organized nine years ago by Marcus Levine and his son, Mr. Boris Etingoff. Mr. Etingoff, who has been all his life in the merchandise and manufacturing lines is in active management of this store. Before coming here, Mr. Etingoff was in the manufacturing line in New York. His manufacturing experience gave him a thorough bedrock acquaintance with merchandise that the ordinary retailer does not possess. As a result of that experience, Mr. Etingoff is able to buy very often directly from the manufacturer and his employees are able to profit of such direct buying.

The Springfield Department Store, Morris avenue, is a store of many departments. It has a large stock of goods, and is a store of many departments. It has a large stock of goods, and is a store of many departments.

WATER HOFFE ESCAPED LUN BY PATROLMAN

Walter Hoffe, 582 Cumberland street, Westfield, was driving along Mountain avenue Wednesday night, when something smashed the window on one side of his sedan, whizzed by his head and crashed through the other window of his auto. He reported to Westfield police that he had been shot at.

SPRING GARAGE PICKED AS INSPECTION STATION

The Springfield Garage, Morris and Mountain avenues, is one of the local inspection stations. It is one of the local inspection stations. It is one of the local inspection stations.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER TELLS LIONS CLUB OF HIS TRAVELS

Newman D. Waffle of Orange Describes Experiences Scaling High Peaks

NOTED SPEAKERS TO BE AT FUTURE MEETINGS

The first of the series of speeches to be heard at the Lions Club every meeting, except the first of each month, was held Friday at the Villagiant Inn. Twenty members and eight visitors, including the speaker, Newman D. Waffle of Orange; John S. Wintermonte of Elizabeth and Samuel Koslov of Newark, guest of Robert Bunnell, H. J. Bardwell, H. W. Eldridge, R. L. Evans, E. D. Floyd, Westfield Lions and H. M. Slekey, Maplewood-South Orange Lions were present.

Mr. Waffle described his experiences as a mountain climber. He is a member of the Alpine Club, an international organization, composed only of expert mountain climbers. Mr. Waffle is headmaster at Carteret Academy in Orange, having been connected with the academy for nearly 20 years.

Mr. Waffle is the first white man to ever reach the peak of Mt. Alexander, which is about 150 miles from Jasper, in the province of Alberta, Canada. He has spent four summers in Europe, climbing all the important peaks in the Swiss Alps and Mt. Blanc, in France.

Last summer, Mr. Waffle took part in an expedition in the Alps. More than 90 horses were used on the trip and enough food to last seven weeks was taken along. Excellent weather conditions made it possible for the expedition to return to its starting point in six weeks.

He had many narrow escapes from death, said, the risk is the same as if one took a motor trip.

Members of the club have been invited to the Family Pew Service, Methodist Church Sunday, October 20, 8 o'clock. The speaker at the service will be Dr. William M. ...

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WALDORF TH. 50 St. Nr. 7 Av. Mtg. Wed. & Sat. 8:15-10:30
FISKE O'HARA

JERRY-FOR-SHORT

Fulton Theatre W. 46th St. Mtg. Wed. & Sat. 2:30, 7:30, 9:30
George M. Cohan's New American Play "GAMBLING"

49th St. Theatre West of 17th St. Mtg. Wed. & Sat. 2:30, 7:30, 9:30
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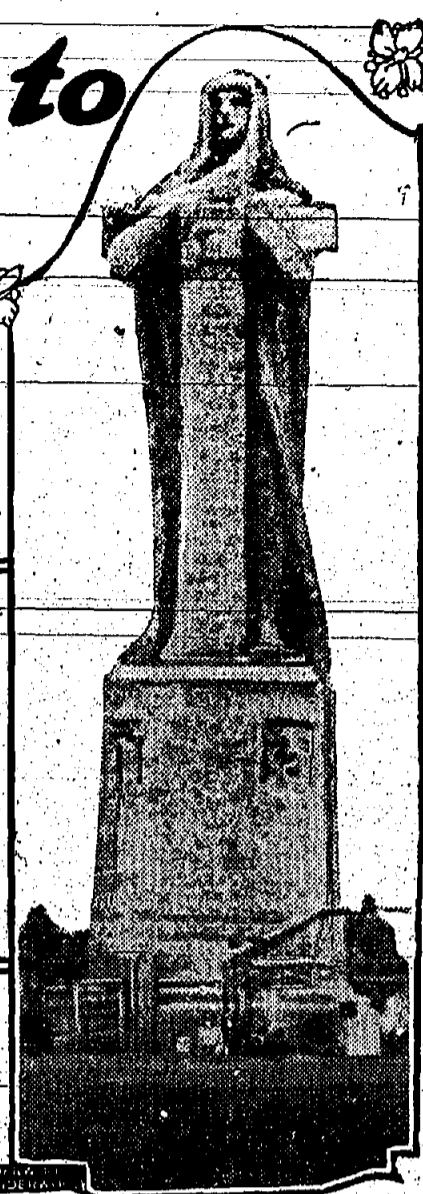
Memorials to Columbus



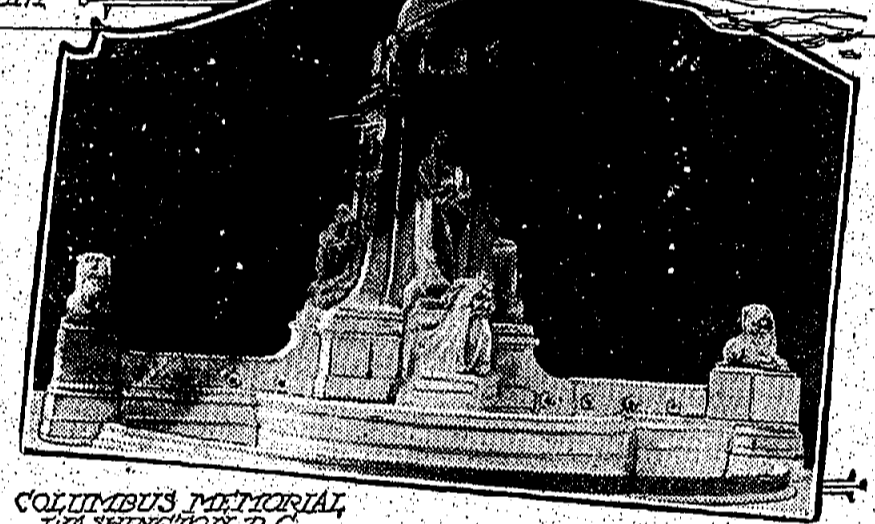
STATUE OF COLUMBUS FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA
Photo © by Underwood & Underwood



COLUMBUS STATUE HARTFORD, CONN.



COLUMBUS STATUE PALOS, SPAIN



COLUMBUS MEMORIAL WASHINGTON, D. C.
Photo by Harris & Ewing

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON.

COLUMBUS day this year, 1929, finds the fame of the great explorer perpetuated in a new and perhaps the greatest of all memorials ever erected to him. For many American visitors to Spain, drawn there by the two expositions, one in Seville and the other in Barcelona, during the past summer, also made a pilgrimage to Palos and there saw the colossal figure of the navigator, standing with arms resting on the traverse of a great cross, his eyes directed westward, looking out over blue waters of the Atlantic upon which he set sail from Palos in 1492 to discover a new world.

The statue, the work of an American sculptress, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, was unveiled last April with appropriate ceremonies in which representatives of both Spain and the United States took part. The placing of this monument, America's gift in appreciation of Spain's backing of the Columbus expedition, is another example of a memorial which not only honors a great personage in history but which also makes more binding the ties of friendship between two nations. The plan to erect this memorial grew from a suggestion made in 1926 at a dinner given to the Spanish ambassador in Philadelphia. The money necessary for its erection was secured through contributions from American individuals and institutions. The total cost of it was \$250,000.

deep, adorned with a great statue of Columbus and other appropriate figures. At the rear of the fountain rises a stone shaft more than forty feet high surmounted by a globe of the world. Against this background appears the statue of Columbus who is represented as standing on the prow of a vessel with arms folded, looking out over the waters through which his little ship is sailing. The figurehead of the ship is a female figure, typifying the spirit of discovery, and immediately below it is the great basin of the fountain.

On either side of the shaft are massive figures portraying the New and Old world—the New, by the figure of an American Indian, reaching over his shoulder for an arrow from his quiver, and the Old, by the figure of a patriarchal Caucasian, heroic in physique and thoughtful in mien. The globe at the top of the shaft represents the influence of Columbus on the growth of man's knowledge of the shape of the earth. Supporting it are four American eagles standing at the corners at the top of the shaft with wings partially extended.

An even greater memorial to Columbus than any which has yet been erected will some day be a landmark in a land infinitely connected with the history of the great explorer. For the nations of the two Americas are planning to co-operate in honoring him with the erection of a four-million-dollar lighthouse as a beacon for navigators of both the sea and air. In the capital of Santo Domingo, the land which Columbus called Hispaniola. A tract of 2,500 acres of waterfront land has been set aside by the Dominican republic for a pan-American park in which the lighthouse is to be built and money has been appropriated for this republic's share of the cost of the memorial. Appropriation bills for that purpose have already been introduced in the United States, Cuba and other Latin-American countries. Financing of the project, which is being carried forward under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, is reported to be in an advanced stage with its success assured and the next step will be an architectural contest in which the leading architects of the world will be invited to submit designs.

The Discovery of America

October 12, 1492.

O God that led me to this lonely place Amidst the hostile murmuring of men, I am frightened at the immensity of Spain, I am sick of Spain and Italy again.	O Isabella, be with me tonight, When the golden sands of Solomon indeed Seem but a madman's dream, and men realize That of the poor man-maker's senseless greed.
I have in me a fury of desire To find and conquer worlds; yet life is brief, And the mingling voices of my foes conspire To drive me back and forth like a giddy leaf.	"Sail ho! Yo ho! Land! Is it land ahead? Or a cloud or a fancy of delirium? Admiral, Admiral, lift your drowsy head! It is India; we have reached Elysium!"
"We are summoned again," they said, "to bear again The ravings of the murderer gone mad Reading the fables from Marco Polo's pen, Haughty as he for one so meanly clad.	Down on your knees and pray as I will pray! O God that led me to this land of gold That I find and take possession of today, You have made me great before You made me old. You have lifted me and raised me over men, You have prayed me sane, to prove the earth is round. The glory of the East is found again. O India! O holy, holy ground! —Tosano Mullins in the New York World.
"What if the earth were round and we could sail Down to the coasts of Mangi and Cathay? Think you we would return to tell the tale Ascending the waters as they swept away?"	



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acid completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquillized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Davis Relic Preserved
A letter written in longhand by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, is one of the valued possessions of the little museum of Bethel college, near Russellville, Ky. The letter, dated May 15, 1872, expresses Davis' thanks to the Neotrophian society for an honorary membership conferred upon him.

Old Sentinel Passes
On old oak tree, called "Madame de Sevigne" in honor of the French writer, has been cut down at Forges-les-Eaux, France. She mentioned the tree in letters written 240 years ago!

Ever had the best husband in the world—at that time.

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

Cool and Combination Tree Hounds open or close. Quality Kennels, West Plains, Mo.

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FOR SALE—Thoroughly trained HAWK HOUNDS and BEAGLES. Cherry, C. O. D. Trial, Satisfaction guaranteed. Price list free. CHAUGA CREEK KENNELS, Madison, N. C.

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Opens jars, jelly glasses, cans and bottles. A popular kitchen tool since 1910. Send 25c for sample. Agents wanted. FORSTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 2517 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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410 STUART ST., BOSTON
Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath.
Write or telephone KEENE 7040 for information.
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Membership not required.

For SORE THROAT Take DIPSOL
The Dipsol
35c of your druggist or
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NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.



Another Surgical Triumph
Something new in the line of surgical activities was disclosed at Great Falls, Mont., when a surgeon at a dog and cat hospital operated upon a dog for removal of a silver dollar from its stomach. The operation was a success, the dollar was recovered and the dog regained its health.

WOMAN SICK THREE YEARS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Little Rock, Ark.—"I was sick for three years after my last baby came. I could hardly walk and could not eat nor sleep as I should because I was so nervous. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used that number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am feeling just fine. I have a large family and do the work for all. Your Compound made me a well woman, and I have a happy home now. I always try to keep a bottle of the Vegetable Compound in the house and I tell everyone about it for I know it will help them."—Mrs. H. A. Adams, R. F. D. 5, Box 63, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Army of Hunters
Pity the poor, wild game of this country! Based on last year's figures, an army almost three times the size of the A. E. F. in the World War is about to move on the rabbits and deer, ducks, partridges and other game fowls and animals. Hunting licenses for the 1928 season were issued to 6,450,000 people, who paid in excess of \$9,000,000 for the privileges of hunting. New York state led with 675,730 licenses and Pennsylvania was second with 517,720.

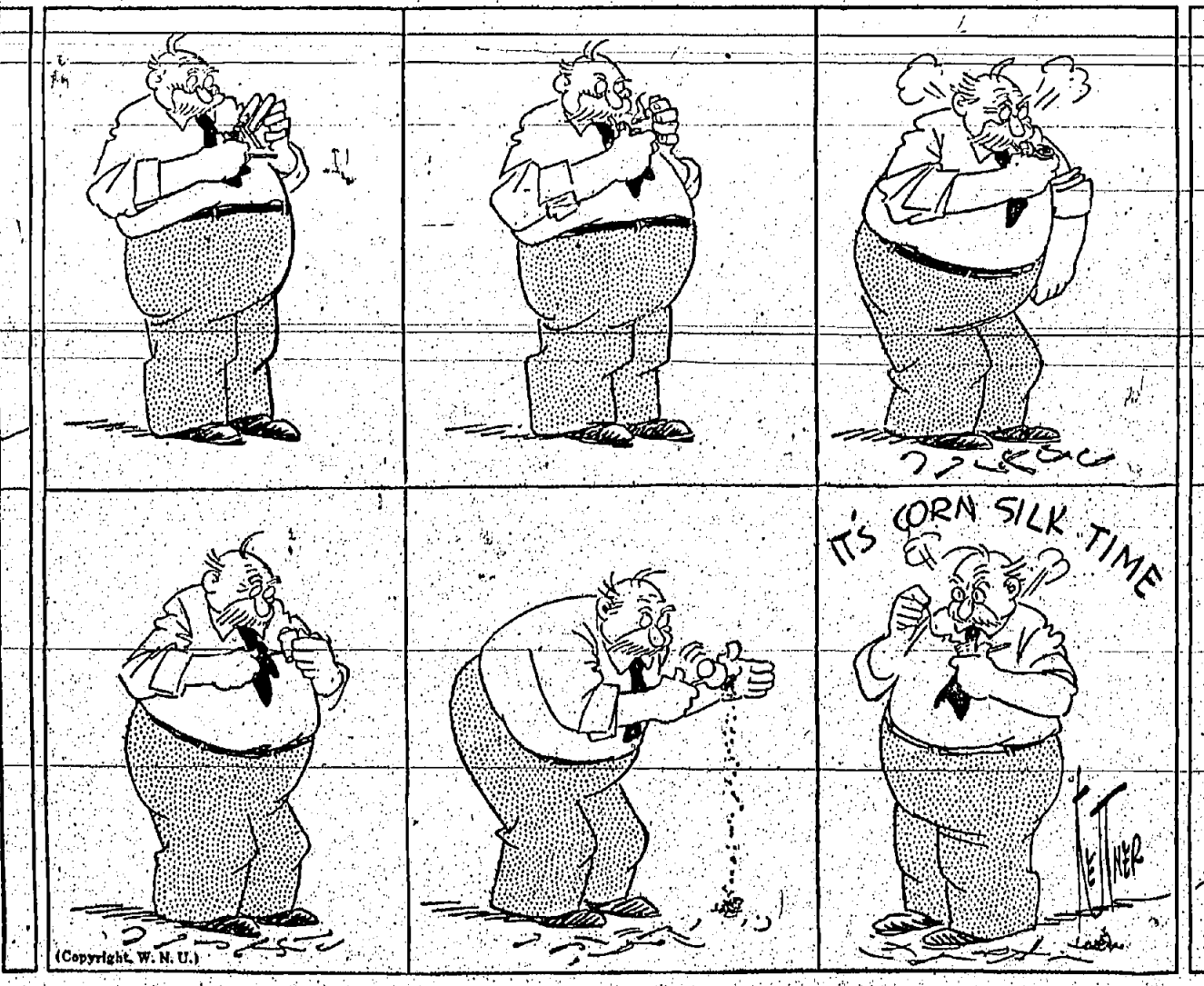
MEDITERRANEAN Cruise Jan. 29 \$600 to \$1750
New SS. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, \$600 to \$1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, London, Rhine, Oberammergau, Passion Play; Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

And Ears
Patron—That barber down the street has cut his prices down to 40 cents for a haircut.
Barber (after withering silence)—Yeah? Well, a good barber cuts hair and a poor one cuts prices.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

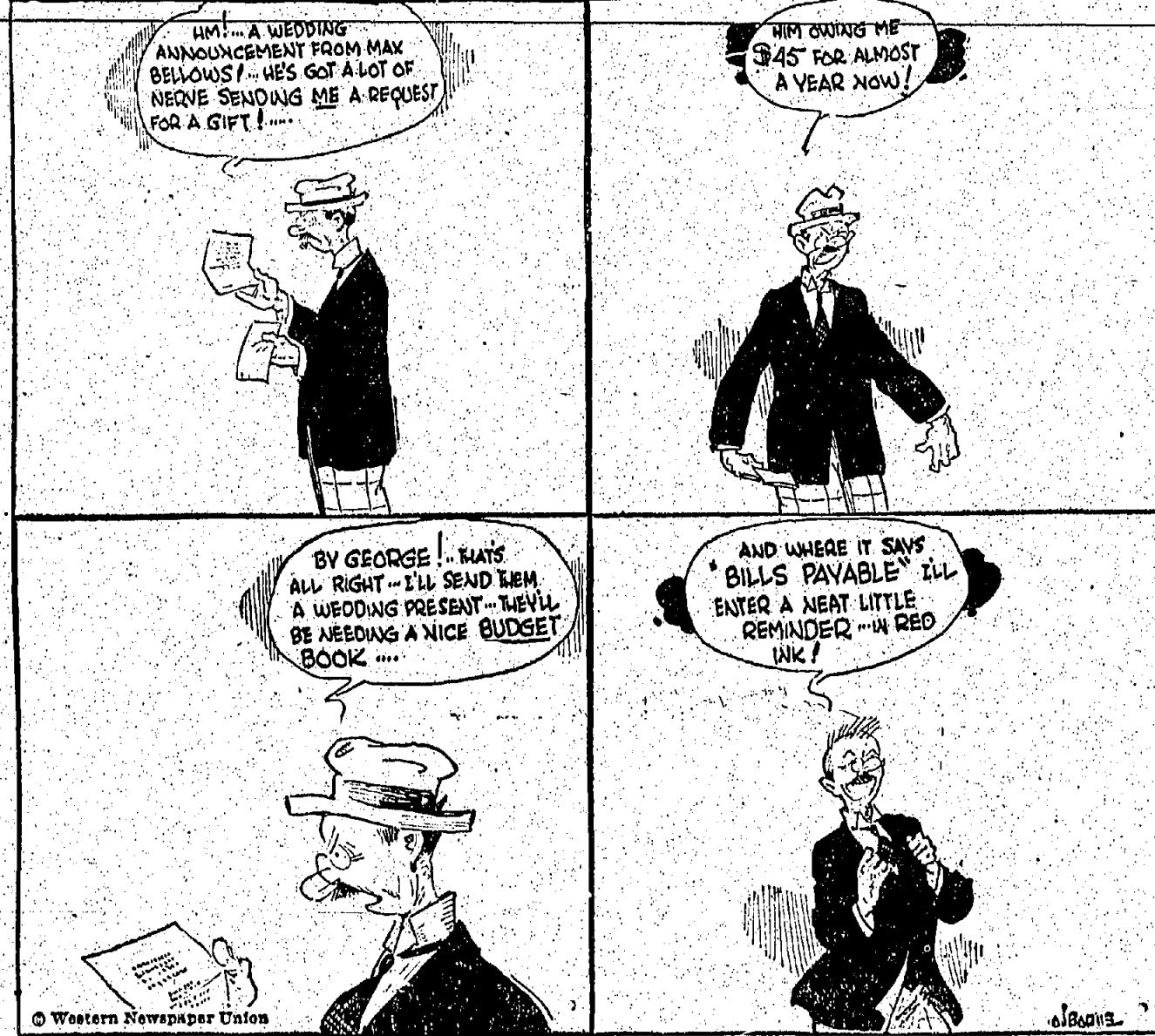
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FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS



The Picknickers
Cottager (who has kindly permitted a picnic on her grass)—Ye won't leave titter about, will you? My husband's very particular!
Picnikers (affably)—Oh, no! We couldn't think of doing a thing like that! We're throwing all our rubbish down that well there.—Passing Show.

AT THE LOUVRE
She (at the Louvre)—"And this is the wonderful Venus de Milo. Suppose some one should further mar her beautiful form." He—"There's nothing to prevent—she's entirely unarmed."

It's Mutual
"Yes, the fellow sat next to me in the park for an hour and I guessed he was waiting for his sweetheart, so I made a bet with him as to which one would come first."
"Who won?"
"We couldn't say. When my sweetheart came, it turned out she was his as well."—Fraun, Vienna.

Clarence Not Afraid
Her Father—Clarence, there are so many stick-ups nowadays, aren't you afraid to go home in the dark?
Her Sultor—I can't say that I am. Why do you ask?
Her Father—Oh, I kinda thought you were waiting for daylight.

Easily Believed
He—Do you know, Miss Jones, I believe I could talk to you forever!
Miss Jones—Yes, I believe you could—and it seems as if you will!

No Help Wanted
"I say Rafe, do you know where Dink Judson is?"
"Yassuh, He's asleep down beyond the barn looking for work."

Material for Blackmail
Mrs. Foster—I just heard an awful story about your husband.
Mrs. Clarke—Do tell me. I need a new dress.

Dad Understands
Blinks—Well, I guess my wife is buying something she has been wanting for a long time this afternoon.
Jinks—What makes you think that?
Blinks—She came downtown this afternoon to buy me a birthday present.

NOT SO GOOD PERHAPS
Wife Number One—"Has your husband a good stenographer in his office?"
Wife Number Two—"From what I have heard lately I'm beginning to suspect that he hasn't."

Unmusical
"Any callers while I was away?"
"Only one. A young man called and tried to sell me an aspidochron, but he went away when I told him the family wasn't musical."

ON THE OCEAN FRONT
The
Breakers
ATLANTIC CITY N.J.
Preferred in all seasons by those who know and wish the best upon either the American or European Plan.
HILLMAN MANAGEMENT

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

To Avoid Infection
Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

"Advertise, or Bust" Is Slogan of Lord Dewar
Lord Dewar made a number of characteristic remarks on advertising recently, "when he opened the seventh annual exhibition of the London and North-Eastern railway's posters at the New Burlington galleries. "Samson," he declared, "got some wonderful advertising results when he took two columns and certainly brought down the house." "If you do not advertise you fossilize. A man upon his trade relies. He must either bust or advertise." "The prophet without honor is one who does not know how to advertise." "Some people are always looking for a new kind of mistake to make." "Success is merely a matter of buying your experience cheap and selling it at a profit." "We are gradually and surely moving along to better times. If we will say 'hats off to the past and coats off to the future,' and set up to it all will come right."

Birds, Alligators, Her Pets
Miss Beatrice Harrison, whose cello playing indeeds nightingales to sing for the radio in England, is gathering a number of pets at her dining room, breakfast room, parrot, and seven.

Completing the
Mrs. Jello—Doctor, is there for my husband?
Doctor Killum—No, I don't think your husband will recover, but to make sure I'll call in another physician.

Kill Rats Without Poison
A New Exterminator that
Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two rats killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY
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, N.Y.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

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Springfield Publishing Company
Brookside Bldg., Springfield, N. J.
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GROWING TRAFFIC COURT

The growth of business of the local police court as evidenced by Recorder Spinning's request for larger quarters is another impressive indication of Springfield's growing traffic problem.

In his petition before the Township Committee which saw the necessity of the move, Mr. Spinning attributed the increasing number of motor violation cases as responsible for his congested dockets. During the summer months when motor traffic was at its height there were so many automobile law violators to be heard that they spread beyond the narrow confines of the court to outside the door.

In the columns of the SUN we read with what is becoming almost monotonous repetition of this drunken driver being fined or of this speeder being brought before the judge. In proportion to its size, Springfield has a larger number of traffic court cases than many of her surrounding neighbors.

The traffic problem keeps protruding its menacing head in every turn and demands a quick solution to keep pace with the increase of drivers and automobiles. We realize, however, that the traffic snarl can only be unraveled by careful thought and preparation and that to act hastily in so vital a matter may only result in more injury than good.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold their annual fair November 1 in the lecture room. Mrs. Howard Day is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Robert D. Treat.

The chairmen of the various tables are: Mrs. A. Lenox Crane, fancy table; Mrs. Fred Brown, aprons; Mrs. Nicholas Sherry, candy table; Mrs. Nettie Scott, children's corner; and Mrs. Treat, ice-cream cone booth.

Supper will be served in a canteen including both hot and cold dishes. Mrs. George Phillips is chairman of the tea room and Mrs. Arthur Kendall will be in charge of the tables.

Mrs. Harold D. Searles will have charge of the decorations. It will be a black and white affair. Opening at 2 o'clock. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

POLICE COURT NOTES

A charge of disorderly conduct lodged by Joseph Schwartzmann of Evergreen Park against Edward Lansing, 18 Third avenue, Garwood was dismissed in police court Tuesday night.

The case of Frank Mulford, 517 Myrtle avenue, Roselle Park, arrested last week on a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with the disturbance at Evergreen Park several weeks ago was withdrawn.

The case of Mrs. Ethel Schwartzmann of Evergreen Park, charged with assault and battery by Edward Fanning, was turned over to the Grand Jury.

The case of Bernard Littenberg, 537 East 95 street, Brooklyn, charged with reckless driving on Morris avenue last week was postponed. Littenberg possessed neither driver's license nor registration license at the time of his arrest by Officer Stiles.

EMPLOYER-ARRESTED

For violating Section 1 of the Labor Laws, failure to pay salary to a laborer every two weeks, Thomas O. Grady, 60 Marion avenue was arrested Monday night at his home on the complaint of Joseph Pawloski of West Orange. He was turned over to the West Orange Police.

STARS LOSE GAME

The Springfield Stars lost to the Millburn Blues Saturday afternoon at Taylor Field, Millburn, 5-1. Art Lamb's home run scored the local team's only run and after that they were held in check by Spittler, the Blue's pitcher. DeNike pitched a good game for the locals.

Love's Mighty Volume
Love is the river of life in this world. Think not that ye know it who stand at the little tinkling rill.—
Henry Ward Beecher.

Springfield Socials

The wedding of Miss Bertha Kilgus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gott. Hob Kilgus, of Mountain avenue, and John Elmer Kennert of 12 Lyon place, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kennert of Newton, took place Saturday morning in St. James' Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter Petz, O. S. B. of St. Mary's Church, Newark.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. George C. McDonough, as matron of honor, and by a niece, Miss Lorraine Lewis of West Orange, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. C. Vincent Kennert of Rutherford, Mrs. Robert C. Kennert of Long Island, Miss Marie Horzke of South Orange, cousin of the bride, and Miss May Kennert of Newton, the bridegroom's sister. Mr. Kennert's nephews, Doris Kennert of Long Island was flower girl and the bride's nephew, Herbert Harrison Lewis of West Orange, was ring bearer.

C. Vincent Kennert of Rutherford was the bride's best man, and the ushers were George C. McDonough of Morris avenue, Edward May of Newark, and Paul C. and Wilfred Kennert of Newton, and Robert C. Kennert, also brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. McDonough, the bride's sister, sang "O Promise Me" and "Ave Marie."

A wedding breakfast followed at the Suburban Hotel, Summit. Guests were present from Holland, Los Angeles, Hudson, New York, points on Long Island and the Oranges. Mr. and Mrs. Kennert will spend their honeymoon in the Spanish Honduras and Central America. After November 15, they will occupy their new home on Bryant avenue.

TREAT ON PETTY JURY

Township clerk Robert D. Treat was drawn for the second panel of petty jurors to serve from October 21 to November 2, Monday before County Judge Stein by Jury Commissioner Leonard O. Brier and Under Sheriff Frank R. Emmons.

IT'S A BOY

A son, christened Douglas Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Dawson, of Tooker avenue, Tuesday night.

Dominick Dastl, 39 River road, Summit, was summoned Saturday night to appear in Police court Tuesday on a charge of improper parking in front of the firehouse on Mountain avenue.

Former School Commissioner Richard Trivett spent the weekend at his farm at Mt. Olive. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. William Shawers.

Mrs. Robert D. Treat attended the Princeton-Brown football game at Princeton Saturday afternoon, as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Goodwin, of East Orange, and later motored with them to New York, where the party attended a theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treat, of Belmar, parents of Mr. Robert D. Treat, are spending this week at their son's home, on Bryant avenue.

Miss Jacqueline Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison, of South Maple avenue, is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chilton H. Morrison, of Miles avenue, Madison.

Mrs. Sara McAdam entertained a Wednesday night card party at the home of her daughter Mrs. James M. Duguid, in Molter avenue. Three tables were in play.

Rambling Around SPRINGFIELD

Memories of war days were brought to the minds of Springfielders last week when the Eighteenth Infantry, U. S. Army, camped on the Hartshorn tract, on a trip from Camp Dix to the base at Fort Hamilton, in New York

State. Tents, cavalry and wagons all added to the atmosphere. Boys who dreamt and read about soldiers, were at last face to face with them. When news spread that the army was in town, all roads led to Short Hills avenue and Millburn avenue, site of the camping grounds. The parade held in the afternoon was a treat to all. . . . the soldiers gave an exhibition such as is seen only in the movies. . . . many heard the concert by the band at the James Caldwell School.

The members of the Police Department will be outfitted soon in neat and noble uniforms. Measurements were taken recently and the uniforms will be ready in about two weeks.

Every day about noon, the great migration into the postoffice begins. Children rushing from school enter, some in such a great hurry, have difficulty in opening their boxes. . . . of her gaze with bulging eyes at the names on the envelopes. . . . and others nonchalantly stroll in and lazily lumber out. Every day, in the same way, and not better and better.

The Lions Club is planning to erect three welcome signs, to be placed at the boundaries of Springfield. It is just another of the things the Lions of Springfield have done or are doing to benefit Springfield and to place it on the map.

Many are curious to know where the flag in back of the desk at Police Headquarters came from. It was presented to the township by the Springfield J. R. A. last week.

A good crowd stormed the gates of the radio shop on Morris avenue this week and last. No not to demand change or their money back. . . . just to listen to the announcing of the World Series games being played by the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs.

Patrolman Stiles found an empty cartridge some time ago embedded in the dirt near the traffic box at Morris avenue and Main street. He has questioned many, trying to find a date of its use, but thus far has met with failure. Is there anyone in Springfield, or any section nearby who can inform him as to its age? . . . It is not of the ordinary type of shell used at the present time.

How many Springfielders know that the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Springfield will be celebrated next summer. . . . the battle took place on June 23, 1789. . . . that Patrolman Sarge of Battle Hill avenue is building a garage for himself. . . . he is doing all the mason and carpenter's work and we are told it will be one of the finest looking garages in this section. . . . that a play will be given soon by the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. . . . that the local P. B. A. is the youngest association affiliated with the State. . . . that the pupils of James Caldwell School are being taught to be thrifty by saving a little cash week and that when a certain amount is reached, it is deposited to their account in the Springfield National Bank.

Poison's Effect on Snakes

The Biological Survey says that snakes have resistance to their own poison, like all poisonous animals. However, they can be killed by a great amount of their own poison.

AS A WOMAN THINKS

Two instances have recently come to our attention showing the deep impression made upon Americans, travelling in Europe by the cleanliness of the cities and towns and the inescapable and one might say odious comparison which forces itself upon the travelers when on their return to these shores, they view again the littered and disordered streets of our cities. At Elizabeth, youth, fresh from the impressions received by him in England, while at the Boy Scouts Luncheon, wrote for a home town paper an account of his experiences in an English town. He used the phrase "ineffable neatness" in describing the outdoor surroundings of the little houses, each with its tiny plot of grass and flowers. Eloquent words, probably pronounced, solemnly called forth by comparison with some of his mental pictures of conditions at home. If V. Kallenborn in his first radio talk after his return from Europe two weeks ago, drew a sharp contrast between the dirt and disorder of the streets of New York and the clean, well kept appearance of European cities. He appealed to the woman to remedy these conditions. Listening to him, we wondered how other Springfield women who heard his words, reacted to his appeal, insofar as their home town is concerned.

Speaking as an individual and a citizen, we feel that there are a number of ways in which all can help. Children are amenable to suggestion, and when seen throwing paper or trash on the sidewalks or in the gutter, will usually pick it up and deposit it in the nearest trash can, if courteously reminded of their fault. So much is expected by us from our schools, in the way of child training, that one hesitates to make a suggestion in that direction. However, the slogan, "This is our town, keep it beautiful" might be kept before the pupils with good results.

It should be noted that that there has been a great improvement along Mountain avenue from the Town Hall to Morris avenue, since a trash can was placed at the entrance to James Caldwell School. Undoubted improvement will ensue if sidewalk sweepings are gathered up, instead of being brushed into the gutter. Even a slight amount of paper, litter or rubbish blown about by the wind, makes a street appear most unsightly.

Finally, if copies of the two ordinances, covering the littering of streets and the disposal of garbage, ashes and rubbish were posted conspicuously and centrally in some permanent form, perhaps under framed glass there would be no excuse, on the score of ignorance of the rules formulated by our governing officials. These ordinances were drawn with care and set forth explicit rules and directions. Copies of the disposal ordinance were issued eighteen months ago, but it is probable that few householders have retained their copies.

Our town is cleaner than many of

hers, we know of and that is why we like it so much, but there is always room for improvement. There are spots that cannot be called "ineffably neat". Here is a market set by a Boy Scout, for us to shoot at.

We believe, with Mr. Kallenborn, that a nation which has glorified the bathtub should not tolerate dirty streets. And with him, also, we believe that "the woman can bring about improvement." We can teach our children that it is equally as unbecoming to throw scraps of paper on the floor of the homes or on the sidewalk or streets of the town, and that if no trash can is near at hand, the paper can be crumpled into a ball and kept in the pocket or hand until there is opportunity to get rid of it. We can further teach them their importance in the scheme of things, and the necessity of obtaining the cooperation of everybody in "keeping the town beautiful".

Now that our annual shoe sale is over we are prepared to furnish you with a more complete stock in every size and width from A to EEE.

Colantone Shoe Store &
Shoe Repairing
245A MORRIS AVENUE

The Battle Hill Building & Loan Ass'n.

of Springfield, New Jersey

Announces the opening of its

FOURTH SERIES

On Monday Evening, October 21, 1923
Meetings Are Held the third Monday of each Month at
the Brookside Building.

Detrick's Service Station

MORRIS and SPRINGFIELD AVENUES
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24 HOUR SERVICE

Heated Garage Space For Rent

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Overland
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Fours and Sixes

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Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$2.00 for which please send The Sun for one year to the following:

NAME

ADDRESS

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas H. Larkin, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Rev. Vincent Amsberg, assisting at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock masses. Sunday school following the 9:30 mass. Two Sisters from Oak Noll school of Summit in charge of the Sunday School. Holy day masses are held at 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m. Over 200 members of the St. James Roman Catholic Church participated in the parade held in Westfield Sunday in connection with the annual Holy Name Society rally. Members of Holy Name Societies from Cranford, Garwood, Westfield Summit, Plainfield, North Plainfield and South Plainfield, totalling 5,000 took part in the rally. The address was delivered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter A. Harg, rector of St. Peter's Church, New Brunwick. The societies of St. James Church, this township, St. Michael's, Cranford, Holy Trinity, Westfield, St. Thomas, Summit, St. Bernard's, St. Stanislaus and St. Mary's Plainfield, St. Joseph's North Plainfield, and Sacred Heart, South Plainfield assembled in First street and in Trinity street. The march which commenced at 9:30 o'clock, was from Westfield avenue to North avenue to Lenox avenue to Euclid avenue to Broad street and North avenue, and thence around the Westfield War Monument to Westfield avenue, First street and Trinity place. The societies were reviewed as they passed through Trinity place, after which they assembled in a compact group around the grand stand to hear the address of the day. Each man wore a Holy Name badge and carried a Holy Name pennant, and color bearers preceded each society with American flags and banners of the society. Vocal music at the reviewing stand was furnished by the Holy Trinity choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. George A. Eggett, Ph.D. Sunday School Services 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting 7 p. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. Fifteen members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department attended the annual field day and parade held by the Lakehurst Fire Department at Lakehurst Saturday. In the Springfield party were Chief George Sisco, assistant chiefs Charles Pinkava and Charles Ruby; Fire Commissioner T. C. Davidson, Jr., D. S. Jenkins, chairman of the township committee; township committeeman Charles Quinzel, township clerk Robert D. Treat, and firemen George Parsell, C. S. Jenkins, Joseph Pinkava, John King, Burton Beach, A. P. Chramm, Harold Brill and E. C. Townley, Jr.

A delegation of the Epworth League Society of the Methodist Church attended the thirty-ninth annual fall convention of the Newark District, Epworth League at the new Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield, Saturday. Over 150 delegates from ten churches were present. The afternoon session began with a discussion led by J. Carlton Yawger of Morristown, director of religious work, on "Planning What to Do." A revision of the constitution as to voting power of the chapters was accepted. Chapters having a membership of 50 or under will be allowed five votes; 75 to 99, six votes, and 100 or over, seven votes.

The evening session was given over to an address by Rev. Charles S. Polling pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield on "Three Looks." The committee in charge was composed of Alice M. Stager, Myron Van Hiper, Corwin Steele, and Russell Hopkins.

CAR TURNED OVER
A car driven by Frank Hughes, Mountain avenue, Mountainside, turned over on Mountain avenue late Tuesday afternoon, near Scott's Service Station.

According to Hughes, his machine was going south along Mountain avenue when it hit a pile of dirt on the right side of the road. There were no lights on the pile. He was not injured, but the car was damaged considerably and was towed to Mountainside.

Biblical Women
There is no complete chapter in the Bible written by a woman about women. Proverbs 31 is often supposed to be such a chapter. It consists largely of the words that King Lemuel's mother taught him and much of it is about the virtues of women.

We Wanna Be an Eagle
If it is really true that our souls enter the bodies of animals after we have died, then every pedestrian would like to come back as a kangaroo. —Louisville Times

To Clean Tortoise Shell
Real tortoise shell can be cleaned and shined beautifully in the following manner: Wipe the surface with a cloth wet with alcohol then rub dry and polish with a chamolix dipped in jeweler's rouge, rottenstone or fine tooth powder.

Charter No. 12830—Reserve District No. 2

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Springfield in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on October 1, 1929.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 876,921.04
Overdrafts	20.99
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	300,129.85
Furniture and fixtures	6,800.10
Real estate owned other than banking house	10,234.91
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	80,595.77
Cash and due from banks	57,147.26
Outside checks and other cash items	528.99
Other assets	2,286.36
Total	\$1,334,960.27
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits—net	22,873.14
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	6,885.00
Demand deposits	932,563.50
Time deposits	232,633.63
Total	\$1,334,960.27
State of New Jersey	
County of Union, ss:	

I, Louis J. Wiman, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LOUIS J. WIMAN, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1929.
EDWARD A. CONLEY,
Notary Public
My commission expires June 19, 1933
Correct—Attest

Directors:
NICHOLAS C. SCHMIDT
ROBERT S. BUNNELL
M. LICHTENSTEIN

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ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR RENT—pleasant, sunny furnished room. Convenient to bus. Wiggins, 75 Tooker Ave.

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Baltusrol Building & Loan Association
Announce the Opening of its
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Monday Nov. 11 1929
Meeting night, second Monday of each month
This Association invites you to become a Member
Headquarters, 277 Morris Ave., Springfield

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Call 683 Millburn or Millburn 1146
161 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.



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NEW PROCESS GAS RANGES

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We Deliver. Phone Millburn 243

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

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

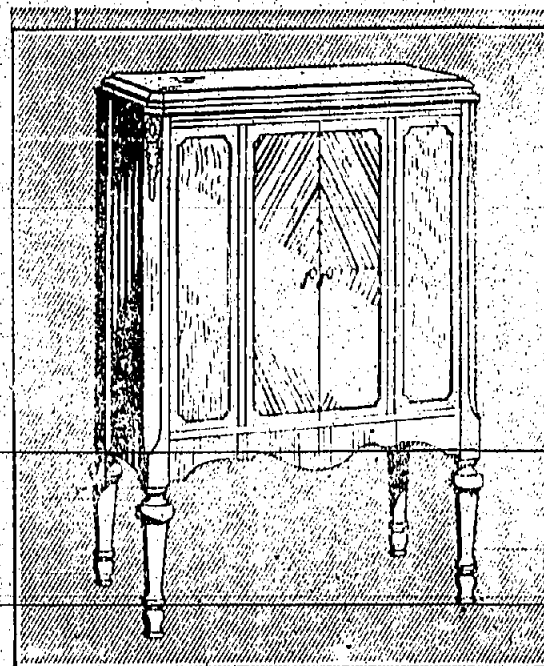
BETTY'S HOME SHOP
Hair Bobbing, Marceling, Permanent, Waving and Manicuring

BETTY SORGE
51 Battle Hill Avenue
Tel. Millburn 982

WHEN WE GET ON TO YOUR PLUMBING
job—well, things will begin to run just right and stay right—that's all. Our repair bills represent in their amounts every single minute actually employed for your benefit—not one cent more—that's why they're so reasonable.

FRANK SCHROPPE
104 Springfield Park
Phone Millburn 1733

A delegation of the Epworth League Society of the Methodist Church attended the thirty-ninth annual fall convention of the Newark District, Epworth League at the new Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield, Saturday. Over 150 delegates from ten churches were present. The afternoon session began with a discussion led by J. Carlton Yawger of Morristown, director of religious work, on "Planning What to Do." A revision of the constitution as to voting power of the chapters was accepted. Chapters having a membership of 50 or under will be allowed five votes; 75 to 99, six votes, and 100 or over, seven votes.



\$125 The new Crosley Model 12 (left), console radio, in rich walnut. Eight tubes, including two power tubes and rectifier. Merphon condensers. Complete new triodyne circuit. Full AC operation. The new Crosley Dynacoil, a true moving-coil dynamic speaker. Model 12-S, containing Screen Grid Unitrad Set, described above, \$110.

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.....

What Advantage in Being a Snob?

By JEAN NEWTON

A WELL-KNOWN educator, talking to the graduating class of one of our foremost universities, gave them most probably in jest, some advice for getting on in life that is interesting chiefly for the foolish discussion it has brought forth all over the country.

"Be snobs, young men," said he. And for the gist of his program for a young man to get ahead in the world, he told them to stand aloof, to throw a bluff, to cultivate the right people, to make a play for the boss daughter instead of his stenographer.

And people have been commenting and discussing and interwined on the question of whether it is really better to be a snob and get ahead or not to be a snob and not get ahead. "What happiness," is one naive re-

mark, "in marrying the boss' daughter if you don't love her?"

The assumption seems to be that it's sure to work—this being a snob. You're sure to get what you want—the boss' daughter can't fail to fall into your arms! The only question seems to be—will you be happy accepting all this good fortune just for being a snob?

And that's all bunk, of course. I suppose it has happened that someone has risen by hanging on to someone higher up—but it doesn't happen often. All other things being equal, good connections are usually a valuable asset. In their way they may be as valuable to a young man who has something really worthwhile to give, as that other asset, the necessity to make his own way. But good connections, are rarely acquired by concentrating on them. They are rather a part of the recognition that comes to people who are trying to do something worth while, who are in work for the love of it rather than for where it is going to get them, witness the phenomenon of Lindbergh.

Don't assume this to be a preachment against being practical. Far from it. One must be practical. But the most impractical thing in the world is to try to get ahead by concentrating on that, by being a snob. The point is that in the first place it is bound to keep you from giving of your best to the work that should get you ahead

and then people always see through it. If you look back you will come upon a recollection, as we all do, of someone who tried to cultivate "the right people," who always had an eye open for those who would be of use to him, for "getting in right"—someone who tried to get ahead by being a snob. And you will have a recollection of someone avoided and despised, someone doubtless who is still marking time on the same old treadmill of trying to "get in right."

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

TO THE EDITOR

By Fred Barton.

I HAVE developed a delightful absentmindedness. I put on the brown suit and found 35 cents in the pockets. Then I donned my white flannels and found \$1.

If this keeps on I'll soon have money enough to retire on.

But absentmindedness has its faults. I mis-sent a letter to Buffalo, Ohio—yes, there is such a place. Also there's a Boston, Ohio, and a Vienna, Ohio. But probably all three together wouldn't make one Loyal Oak or Parma Center or Western Star.

When it comes to the size of towns, names don't mean much.

(Copyright.)

A Mountain Top Point of View

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THIS article is written on one of the highest elevations in the Allegheny mountains. From this point of view three states and seven counties are visible. The vast expanse of territory is a veritable dreamland of trees and shadows of vastness and silence.

In the presence of such beauty nature seems to teach valuable lessons. She seems to say, "Come along with me and I will show you real power and beauty. Enter into the silence with me and I will point the way to calmness and self-control."

In the music of my cathedral songs of birds and rustle of tree tops—there are no discordant notes. My music is a grand march of progress—ever onward and upward which is attuned to major chords.

From a mountain top point of view the perplexities of every day life, which we have left behind for a while, seem very unimportant. Return to them we must; but when we do so, it is with a broader and wiser insight—because we have been permitted to see these perplexities from a

point of view of calm detachment. The beauty of an oil painting is enhanced when viewed at a distance. A too near point of view spoils the picture for us. A fly-lifted-too-near the sun will wither to white ashes, but when allowed to grow in earth's gardens sufficiently removed from the sun, its heat and light contribute to its beauty.

Get away from your work and go into the mountains. It is one of the best investments one can make. It pays big dividends in terms of those life-values which enable a man to master his work and not be mastered by it.

Fatigue is nature's warning signal that we need a vacation. Rest is nature's method of storing up energy and reserve force. Therefore, get ye to the mountains!

Rest is not quitting the busy career. Rest is fitting one's self to his sphere.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITION ABOUT TWIN CALVES

By H. I. King.

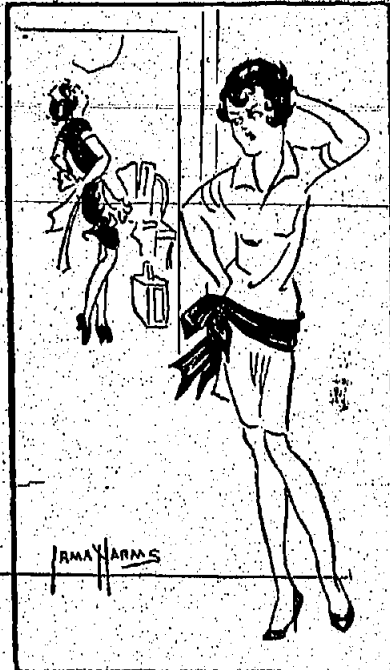
A RATHER common superstition in this country—that is, among farmers—is that twin calves bring bad luck. "You will never be rich," "the end of possession" are some of the significations of the omen. This is a survival from the cult of the Roman goddess Diana, who was the Greek goddess Artemis. Now Artemis—or Diana, as we prefer to be Greek or Roman—was the protectress of domestic animals and one of the identities of Artemis was Ilithyia. As Ilithyia she presided over birth. Diana was generally a beneficent goddess; but she was not always so.

The ancients endowed their gods and goddesses with very human qualities and Diana, the Virgin Huntress, was represented as a rather "touchy" spinster, very much of a prude and taking vengeance upon those who offended her prudery. As witness the manner in which she treated that unfortunate nymph, Callisto, and that Peeping Tom of an Actaeon. Now Diana was born a twin herself; and, considering that she presided over domestic cattle and over birth, regarded the birth of twin calves as having a personal touch offensive to her sense of decorum. It was that same delicate sensibility which caused the early Victorian spinster to take offense when some crude person mentioned the "legs" of the piano. An offense of that sort Diana always punishes.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"The mistress still believes she's right even when the maid's left."

IT "RINGS TRUE"

By Jean Newton.

WE SPEAK of a story or an account of something "ringing true" when we mean it bears every semblance of truth and sincerity. Usually it doesn't "ring" at all. The story may come to us without even the sound of the human voice. We may read of it and yet use the expression "it rings true." The words however are a survival of a time when it was by literal "ringing" that certain truth or falsity was established.

The expression "it rings true" had its origin in the days when a large quantity of counterfeit money was being introduced in the country and it was a common sight to see people drop a coin they had received in change to the counter in order to hear the ring by which they could distinguish the genuine from the imitation. The term

Society Girls Paddle Canoe Across Catalina Channel



These ten society girls from Camp Toyon on Catalina Island were photographed just before they had completed the extraordinary feat of paddling their war canoe across the treacherous waters of Catalina channel. Losing their way in darkness and getting two miles off their course, they required 5 hours and 45 minutes to make the 26 miles to the mainland at Los Angeles harbor.

took hold and came into popular usage in the figurative sense in which it is familiar today.

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Nonconformity

Who so would be a man must be a nonconformist. He who would gather immortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness, but must explore if it be goodness. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world.—Emerson.

MOST BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN MOTHER AND SON



Mrs. Richard O'Connor, twenty-two, of Dover, N. J., and her five-year-old son, James Richard, who were selected by unanimous vote as being the most beautiful American mother and son. Judges in this contest, which was nationwide, were John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Billie Brownie Sandman Story

BILLIE BROWNIE was much excited. He was going to call upon a bird-creature he had never seen before. Of course he always enjoyed calling on his old friends. He liked to hear more of their news.

Sometimes he liked to have them tell him the same things about themselves for then he could tell others who hadn't heard all the news, and he could freshen up his own memory about their ways.

But it was an event to call on a new creature he had never seen at all. He put on his best brown suit and his best brown stocking cap with the brown tassel at the end, and started on his journey.

The new creature upon whom he was to call was the Kiwi.

He didn't quite know how to pronounce the creature's name but he did his best, in his own guesswork fashion and knew that would do.

"One comfort always is," Billie Brownie said to himself, "that animals won't glare at you if you don't pronounce their family names correctly."

He followed the directions Mother Nature had given him. And then he came before the Kiwi.

"I'm Billie Brownie," he said, introducing himself. "Mother Nature has given me the power to understand her children and the way they speak."

"You will find, too, that you can understand me." Mother Nature attended to that, for, as she said, a one-sided conversation wouldn't be of much use.

"I do understand you," said the Kiwi.

"It's a fine day," said Billie Brownie, for the Kiwi didn't seem to be doing any talking, though he looked friendly enough. He didn't look particularly lively though.

"Is it?" said the Kiwi. "I hadn't noticed."

"Yes," said Billie Brownie, "or at least, I think it is. Some might say it was a bit too windy, or others might

say it was a bit too sharp, but to my way of thinking it is very pleasant."

"What is your way of thinking?" asked the Kiwi, suddenly.

"Well, well," said Billie Brownie, "it's just a Brownie's way of thinking."

"Oh," said the Kiwi, "then it doesn't mean that only along one certain road, or way you can think? You are able to think anywhere?"

"Dear me, yes, I should hope so," said Billie Brownie.

"I wonder," he went on after another



"Gracious, no," said Billie Brownie.

or pause, "if you wouldn't tell me something about yourself?"

"I don't mind doing that," said the Kiwi.

"You can see what I look like with your own eyes—for I notice you have your own or at least I suppose they are your own. You didn't borrow them, did you?"

"Gracious, no," said Billie Brownie.

"Then," said the Kiwi, "you can notice with your own eyes that I look something like a small ostrich and something like a white leghorn hen."

"In fact, I'm somewhere between the two in the animal world. I'm from Australia—a country in which many

curious and interesting animals live—and I'm like a mixture of a small Australian ostrich and a white leghorn hen, as I said, and as you can see,

"I have down instead of feathers. The eggs I lay are not so large as those of a hen."

"I can't fly at all worth mentioning. In fact, I'm just an odd creature."

"But I'm odd enough not to mind being odd."

"If you are odd and are sorry you are odd, it is a great pity and is apt to cause you unhappiness."

"But if you're odd and don't mind, then no harm is done, and everyone is more or less satisfied."

"You came to see me because I was odd, possibly?"

"Possibly," said Billie Brownie, "as long as you don't mind the use of that word."

"But truly I came to see you more because you were a new creature I'd never seen before, and I wanted to tell my friends about you."

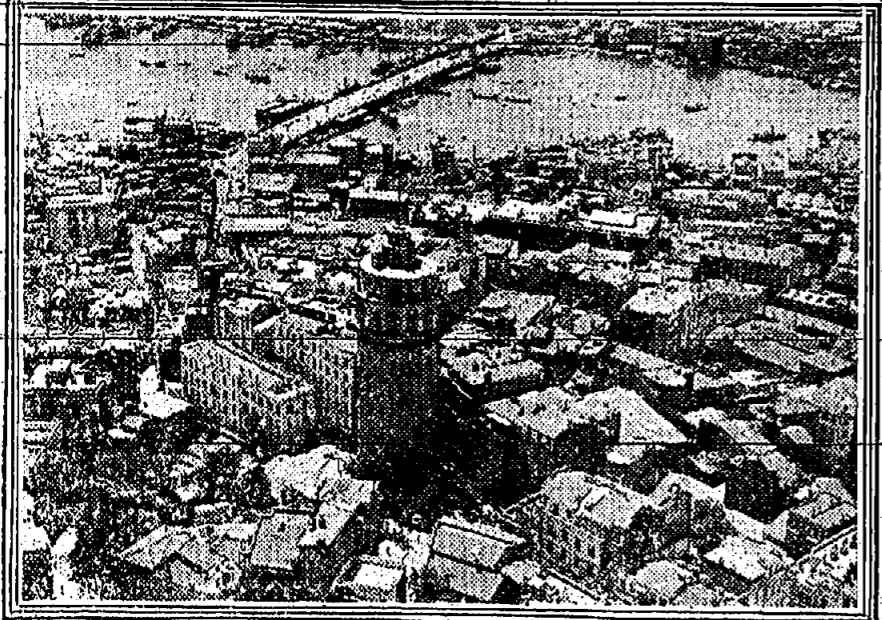
"Ah," said the Kiwi, "so the friends of Billie Brownie will know about me! That's not so bad, not so bad," the Kiwi ended, looking at Billie Brownie in rather a foolish way.

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FLYING OVER HISTORY



Looking Down on Constantinople.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
THERE are few opportunities anywhere in the world to see so many historic sites in half a dozen hours as during the brief airplane trip from Constantinople to Athens.

The route is paved with geography; with history, which is geography forgetting with mankind; and with mythology, in which elemental geographic forces are given childish human characteristics.

Poets and historians, fables and their legends, Argonauts and Amazons, have so mosaicked with meaning this age-old route that the air traveler, completing it between breakfast and luncheon, would need that minute before-drowning clairvoyance to take in even the broad outlines of the picture on the rift between West and East, Europe and Asia, sailor and nomad, Greek and barbarian, between what was known and what was off the map.

The plane is fitted with pontoons and rises from the Bosphorus. Behind, the Genoese castle of Anadolu Kavak, only a moment ago outlined against the Black sea, has flattened out against a northern tip of Asia Minor. As a point is rounded, with the palaces and embassy gardens of Therapia below, the view extends to the Golden Horn.

By the time the strait between Rumeli and Anadolu Hisar is reached the plane is so high above Mohammed the Conqueror's "Cathroat Castle" that the ground plan, said to be a chiropodist's of his Arabic name, is just a comfortable eyeful.

The ground plan of Robert College takes on rare symmetry. In its center a football game is being played by two tribes of vari-colored ants. Now the Constantinople Woman's college is reached, its buildings aligned into one imposing facade.

Looking Down on Stamboul.
 There is a slight haze above Stamboul, the Seraglio palaces are visibly isolated from the teeming city; and the cornucopia curve of the Golden Horn—despite its fame, a mere nick in the eastern edge of Europe, is clearly cut between close-rooted slopes, pock-marked by fire and mournful with cypresses rising above marble-skeletoned cemeteries. The fabled seven hills unite into one main ridge.

Now the plane is almost over fatigued Sancta Sophia; and the six minarets of the Sultan Ahmed mosque, so needlelike from the ground, seem squat towers. The obelisks in the Hippodrome, Byzantium's antique pleasure center, have no height, but their shadows stretch wide across a park the perfection of which was never before so evident. One wonders when architects will begin to design structures to be beautiful from the air, as landscape gardening already is.

Outside the left windows the Prince's islands baffle in sun-spread quicksilver and the Gulf of Ismid loses itself beyond.

Off the right wing the landward wall of Byzantium, starting imposingly with the Seven Towers, dwindles away until its battlements are lost behind a hill overlooking the Sweet Waters of Europe.

Now one looks straight down on the island of Maronora, unexpectedly large and full of valleys: Around a tiny bay in the north edge, marble cliffs or slag dumps, white as chalk, describe a horseshoe curve.

Now Europe edges in from the right, the ridge of Tekir Dagli, emphasized by cumuli stretching down to backbone to Gallipoli. What a study geography! The two famous straits of olden times, Helles drowned and Io, Hera's upper entrance to the Bosporus, has been reached, with the opposite shore, just a level hill where

there at one time was a Turkish fort. A little farther on Lapsaki comes into view. It used to be Lemniscus and was famous for its wine and Priapic worship. The town, being made of mud and stone, may have moved about a bit, but the name has hovered right there since the days when Themistocles was its monarchos and the idea of hereditary monarchy was new.

Lapsaki has its own little marina, but the main town stands back from the water, its reddish-brown roofs arranged in seemingly perfect squares. The junction of land and water here is of extreme beauty, the shoreline edged with a greenish blue breaking away to the royal purple of the deep or water.

The ship seemingly increases its speed over the narrows where Leander swam to see Hero and set an example for Lord Byron and others. On a bridge of boats Xerxes crossed here to invade Europe. A century and a half later Alexander returned the compliment.

Beyond the Gallipoli peninsula one can see Suvla Bay and below is the old tower of Chanak Kalesi, until recently ringed with modern forts. Across the narrow neck of water is the trefort fort of Kild Bahr, a stakeless ace of clubs spiked down with a tall central tower.

And here is Troy, immortalized by Homer and Vergil, described by Strabo, a rain soaked, soggy plain, cut by mere brooks and utterly without dramatic quality.

The whole outline of Tenedos may be seen as one, flies along, its central portion cultivated, its shoreline notched by ways to which the Greeks withdrew, leaving the wooden horse outside the Trojan walls.

The Isles of Greece.
 There are pitch-black clouds ahead, their lower sides festooned with waving wisps of rain like Spanish moss. The plane swoops down to 2,000 feet. The long line of Lemnos hills the horizon at the right, and through the opposite window Lesbos (Altylene) detaches itself from the flank of Asia Minor. Only indistinct suggestions of land lie ahead.

Skyros, shoulders her blood-red, craggy cliffs toward the ship's path. When the flight has lasted three hours an Acropolislike plateau on Euboea shows itself. For the first time the plane dives directly toward the land to find a low, narrow pass above cultivated fields, salmon pink amid gray rock and lush green and dotted with circular stone threshing floors near the Gulf of Petali.

Then comes the supreme thrill; for there, sweeping round in a perfect curve like a gold-edged scimitar laid against the blue, is the Plain of Marathon. Hoary-headed Parnes looms beyond, and Pentelcus, neighbor of Athens and mother of her marbles, suggests how short a flight remains; yet how long that run for Phidippiades, bringing news that the Medes and Persians were in flight and that Miltiades had won!

Now the Saronic Gulf is below, opalescent tints showing on an oyster-shell-shaped bench. What seems to be the mainland to the left is really the island of Salamis. From Marathon to Salamis, a ten-year struggle for the Persians, and the flyer can cover it in the sweep of an eye!

A brightly tinted new town, its landscape gardening reduced to the proportions of a painting, grows below as the plane descends. Little Lykabettos spears up to the right, and the Acropolis begins to assume a fraction of its wonted dignity, as the very heart and center of Greek life.

There is a bus terminal, and down the plane comes, flashing past new villas and deserted piers. One final glance for the flyers at that historic plain between Parnes and Hymettos, and down their ship splashes like a duck, in Phaleron Bay, to the east of Piraeus.

Wit and Humor



THE SUBSTITUTE

He (returning home from long journey)—And pray, how did you feel during my absence? You will have missed me very much.
 She—Oh, no! Every night I took some of your old clothes and scattered them about the floor, then I burnt a few cheap cigars in your study, trampled mud out of the street all over the stairs; and then it felt just as if my sweet, darling husband were at home.—Reynold's Illustrated News, London.

Other Folks' Business

"So you advise a young man always to mind his own business?"
 "I won't be so positive about that," said Senator Sorghum. "A first-rate politician has the art of convincing most everybody that he is attending to their business better than they could do it for themselves."—Washington Star.

BETTY'S HALLUCINATION



"You say the newly married couple aren't very well together?"
 "Unfortunately it's true."
 "Let's see, it was a case of love at first sight with Betty, wasn't it?"
 "Yes; and now she's beginning to think she ought to have her eyes tested."

We're Lucky, Fellows!

If women were not dumb
 Man's chances would be slim
 Of ever finding one
 Who'd love and marry him.

As Others See Us

Mr. Engelbird—How do you like this land of the free and home of the brave?
 Lord Blessus—What I admire about your country is that the women are free and the men brave enough to stand for it.

Better Outside

Lily—Weren't you invited to Pansy's coming out party?
 Rose—No, and I wasn't sorry after I saw the sort that were going in.

SHE MADE JAMS



"When she has charge of it does your wife try to preserve your car?"
 "I've never known her to try to preserve the car, but she often makes traffic jams."

Temperament

The climber's ups and downs we see
 With feelings far from gentle.
 This old thermom proved to be
 Too wildly temperamental!

Grave Error

Applicant—Well, here I am to see about that job you advertised.
 Boss—I see. Do you think you can do the work?
 Applicant—Work? Lor' lumme, I thought you wanted a foreman!—London Answers.

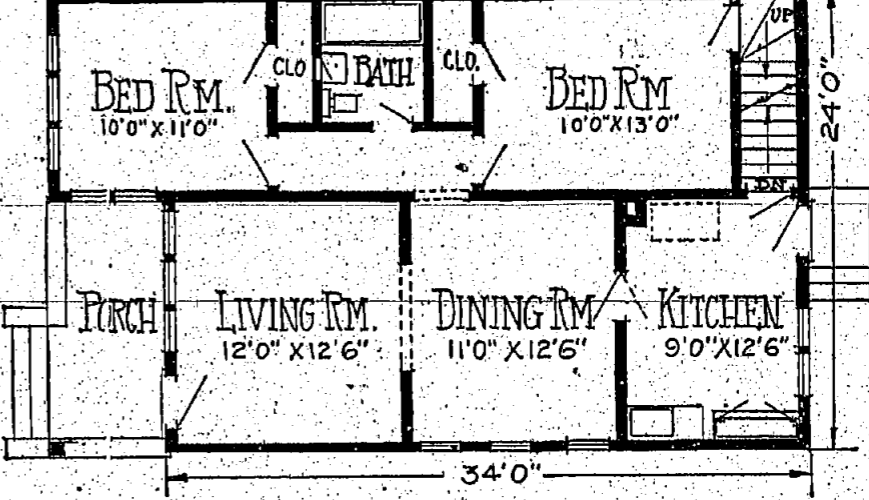
And There You Are!

Blinks—I get tired of the hurry of the Jinks—So do I, but the monotony of the drive would drive me nuts.

Minimum Effort in Housework an Appealing Feature of Bungalow



Shingles have been used effectively on the walls of this five-room bungalow. The unusual lines of the gable in the porch roof and the well-balanced windows make the exterior attractive. The house is 24 feet by 34 feet.



Floor Plan.

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

When city builders devised the apartment building to provide for several families on one building site, the fact that all rooms of the home were on one floor made a very pronounced impression on housekeepers. There were no stairs to climb and the rooms were arranged in a manner so that work could be done with the least amount of effort. It was because of the popularity of the city apartment that architects designed what is now known as the bungalow house. In the bungalow as in the apartment all of the rooms are on one floor and are arranged so that the housework is simplified.

Stippled Wall Modern Method of Decorating

How many housewives face house-cleaning season with the wish: "If only I could think of some way to renovate those old walls!"

Various paints, papers and fabrics may have been used, one after another, when something novel but not too expensive is wanted.

Today the tendency in wall-treatment is toward stippled, palm-finished, texture-and-glazed, "antiqued" and other rough-surfaced effects for walls and ceilings. These can be produced with sand-floated or lime-patty-finished gypsum plaster. But what is wanted is a material that will give these effects without replastering, over old walls; that is washable and possible for the housewife herself, or her husband, to apply.

There are several materials available which meet these specifications. They are paints which come as dry white powders which, when mixed with water, become plastic. Then dry pigment or oil paint of any desired hue or shade or tint is stirred in, and the material is brushed onto the wall.

But, while flat wall-paints and enamels are liquid, these materials have body.

So, before they dry, these can be stippled with an ordinary stippling brush, or given a scroll texture with the fingertips, or a palm finish can be produced with the palm of the hand, or the "brush" putty-knife, or even the heel of a kitchen spoon to produce any distinctive texture that may be wanted.

If one of these plastic paints is to be applied over new plaster or wall-board, it is best to size the surface first with a good grade of varnish-size. If it is to be put onto old prepared walls, the paper should be removed first; cracks should be patched and the surface brushed onto the walls before dry.

Those who are desirous to make the walls a final coat of stippled effect should be brushed onto the outside of the house. Then soap and

usual lines of the gable and the porch roof and the well-balanced windows make the exterior attractive. This house is 24 feet by 34 feet and is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation. It contains five rooms—living room, dining room and kitchen on one side and two bedrooms with a bath between on the other.

The gables set in the roof are high enough for a great amount of attic space which through the use of so-called wall boards or insulating boards can be partitioned off into a playroom or bedrooms that will be available when needed.

The floor plan which accompanies the exterior view of the house shows the arrangement of the rooms and their sizes. It will be noted that the three rooms which are used in the daytime are together and are separate from the bedrooms. The bathroom is located in the center of the house and opens off a hall which connects the two bedrooms. This hall is reached by a door through the dining room.

An unusual feature of this home is the bedroom at the front. This is an unusually attractive room having five windows.

Check Losses of Heat Through Room Ceilings

Engineers have found that 62 percent of the heat escaping from houses leaves through the roof or top story ceiling.

That is where the great heat losses occur in winter, and where the excess heat of summer penetrates to make upstairs rooms unbearably hot. The roof is the place that is cheating home owners of comfort and of fuel money every year.

It is only necessary to hold one's hand over a hot radiator to establish the fact that heated air rises, and as this heated air strikes the ceiling it transmits its heat on through to the attic. Because the heated air is always found at the ceiling line, the temperature difference between the outside and the inside is greater there than along the walls. And this temperature difference is the factor that governs heat losses.

Furthermore, there is less resistance to the flow of heat at the ceiling line than in the walls, for only a thin layer of plaster separates top floor rooms from the attic, and above this there is little to stop heat from escaping. In many otherwise well-built houses one can actually see daylight through the spaces between rafters at the eave line in the attic.

It is very difficult to make construction tight at this point, and when winter comes the cold air enters through these openings and the heat created at great expense is lost.

Not only does heat pass through the ceiling, it penetrates readily the joints of shingles and roof boards, and after only a meager bar to its escape, and seeps out over the whole face.

MOTORIST SUMMONED

Driving to the left of the traffic beacon, and possessing no registration license, Herman Wilms, 65 S. Arlington street, East Orange, was summoned Sunday afternoon by officer Stiles to appear in court Tuesday night before Recorder Everett T. Spinning.

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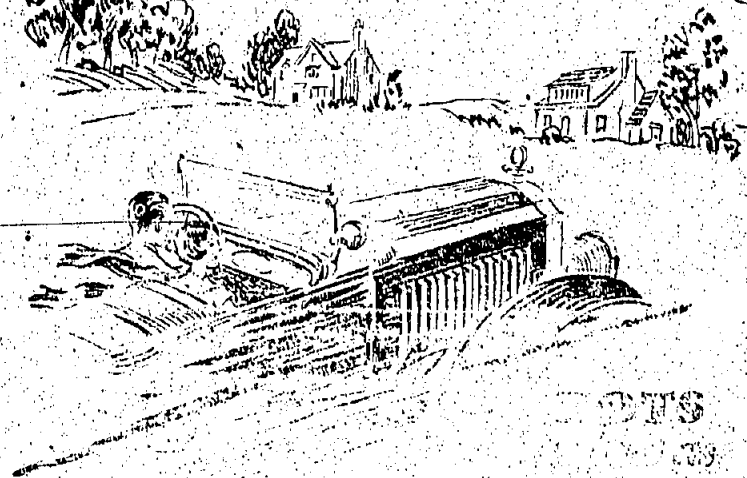
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