

Springfield Sun

Vol. III.—No. 44.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1930.

Price 5 Cents

Town Board Avers Action Began June 2

Refutes Cop's Charge He Was Fired As Result of Altercation June 21

That the charges brought against Patrolman Harold C. Brill were not instigated by Peter H. Meisel, as a result of an altercation on June 21, is brought out in a statement by the Township Committee Wednesday night that the papers made up by the Township Attorney Weeks were in the course of preparation as early as June 2, and not after June 21, as charged by the dismissed policeman.

The patrolman stated on Tuesday "He had been railroaded by Peter H. Meisel," after an incident which took place on the day of the celebration parade.

The committee, in the interview with the SUN stated that Mr. Meisel had nothing whatsoever to do with the case, and that they had never been approached by him to bring up charges, resulting in his dismissal.

30 DAYS FOR TIPS DRIVER, NAB 2 OTHERS

Charged with drunken driving, James E. Gillen, 34, colored, of East Second street, Plainfield, was committed to the county jail Sunday by Recorder Everett T. Spinning, after he told the court he would rather take the jail sentence, than pay \$200 fine and costs. His driver's license was revoked for two years. Gillen was arrested by Patrolman Stiles early the same day at 6:05 a. m. at Main street and Morris avenue, after his car, in coming out of Main street, struck a telephone pole. He was declared under the influence of intoxicating liquor by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, and taken to the county jail Monday morning by the local police.

Joseph Flynn, 26, a truck driver, of 12 Ridgewood road, South Orange, arrested by Patrolman Stiles on a similar charge June 7, was fined \$200 and costs, and his license revoked for two years. Flynn was apprehended at 1:10 a. m. in Morris avenue, and declared unfit to drive a car by Dr. Dengler.

The third drunken driver arrested made by Patrolman Stiles in the past three weeks resulted from the apprehension of Harry B. Venn, 45, of 11 Duncan street, Millburn on Saturday morning at 5:45 a. m. He was declared under the influence of intoxicating liquor and released, in \$250 bail for appearance in police court next Monday night.

DATE IS ARRANGED FOR TAX APPEALS

Hearings on appeals of 1930 assessed valuations for Springfield, Summit and New Providence, will be held Monday, July 28, at the Summit City Hall, the Union County Board of Taxation announced last Tuesday. The time for beginning will be 10 a. m.

More than 1,000 appeals have been filed, and the late date for making an appeal is Tuesday, July 15th.

WORKMEN QUIT ON SEWER JOB

Because they claimed their pay was held up, eight workmen for Geo. N. Miller, contractor, who is laying the main trunk line of Springfield's sanitary sewer, quit yesterday until they get paid.

The men went to Chief of Police Runyon and stated Miller promised to pay them Wednesday. The spokesman of the group said that a month's wages were due them, and that Miller agreed to pay them last Friday and failed to do so.

WILL INTERVIEW PLUMBER'S BOARD APPLICANTS JUNE 25

Applicants for the newly created Board of Plumbing Examiners will be interviewed by the Board of Health on Friday, July 25, at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Building. The date was set by the Board at a meeting held Wednesday night. Secretary Robert D. Treat reported that thus far, four applications have been received for master plumbers, and five for journeymen.

Conley-McDevitt Wedding Is Held

The marriage of Callista Veronica McDevitt daughter of Mrs. Julia McDevitt of 9 Rose avenue, to Edward A. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley of 59 Mountain avenue, took place Saturday morning at a nuptial mass in the St. James Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Decorations at the church were pink, gladioli, and pink and white carnations at the home of the bride, where a reception was held after.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Michael J. Clark, Miss Marie M. Conlon of Newark was the maid of honor. The best man was Arthur J. McDevitt, the bride's brother, and the ushers were William McDevitt and George Helm, of Springfield.

About 45 relatives were present at the reception held at the bride's home in Rose avenue.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, and will make an extended motor tour through New England and Canada. Upon their return, they will take residence at 42 Keeler street.

DEMOCRATS PLANNING FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Preliminary plans for the fall campaign to bolster the candidacies of the local Democratic aspirants for office, George D. Gaskill for Commissioner and Howard L. Potter for Freeholder, were made Monday night at a meeting of the Democratic Club at the home of Mr. Gaskill, 680 Morris avenue.

David S. Jenkins, president. Final returns of the celebration dance held July 23 in the United Slinger's Grove indicated that the affair was a financial success.

The Club will stage a rally in the late fall at the Grove, and all Democratic major candidates will attend, including Alexander Simpson and Miss Thelma Parkinson, senatorial candidates for the long and short terms in the U. S. Senate. The club will not meet again until next September. About 16 members were present.

P. S. WILL SUPPLY "JUICE" FOR PENNSY

Officers of Public Service Electric and Gas Company have announced that arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company whereby the Philadelphia Electric Company and Public Service Electric and Gas Company will cooperate in supplying electric power to the Pennsylvania railroad before the operation of the electrified section New York and the Delaware River.

Lease in Remer Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Simpson of New York City have leased a house in Remer avenue, through Bunnell Bros., realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lurie of Linden have taken the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, of 36 Maple avenue, for July and August while the latter are spending the summer in upper New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Van Pelt have moved into their new home in the dwelling was erected by Percy P. James and sold through Bunnell Bros., realtors.

Meisel, in Reply, Cites Brill's Act

Denies Being Responsible of Removing Patrolman From Department

In answer to a charge made by Harold C. Brill that "He had been railroaded off the police department through the efforts of Peter H. Meisel", a statement was given to the SUN yesterday by Mr. Meisel. It read as follows:

July 3, 1930.

Editor of the Sun:
In answering your inquiry in connection with an article published in the Newark Evening News of July 1, I would state to my mind this statement is a further indication of the unfitness of the one responsible for the statement to hold a position of trust in our township. I do not feel called upon to be drawn into the unwarranted attack in any way.

Yours very truly,

PETER H. MEISEL.

The article stated that "Mr. Meisel had stated that he would ride the policeman, and after an altercation with him on June 21, the charges were brought up by Chief Runyon and the Township Committee."

"This is denied by both Chief Runyon and the Township Committee, and an answer from the Committee will be found in another column of the SUN."

Recommend Celebration Groups Be Kept "Alive," to Boost Town

That the Sesqui-Centennial Committees be kept "alive" and to "boost Springfield", was the recommendation made at a meeting of the committee last Friday night in the Lions' Club Rooms.

"The success of the committee, resulting from the excellent cooperation shown in 'putting across' the celebration in such a short time as was done, should not be cast aside, but capitalized," stated the chairman, the Rev. William I. Reed, after a discussion was held favorable to the idea. Beginning in the fall, some definite action will be taken on the subject.

A suggestion was made by Joseph H. Gunn that efforts be made to purchase the Heard House, in Morris avenue, one of the four dwellings left standing by the British in 1780, and the only one still left. It is at present occupied by Benjamin F. Heard, Sr., and his wife. A committee was appointed to seek information on the possibility of buying the house and the grounds as a local landmark, and its members include Mr. Gunn, Dr. Watson B. Morris, Peter H. Meisel, Nicholas C. Schmidt and Charles H. Huff. If the committee judges favorably, the subject will be placed to the township or otherwise, funds raised by public subscription.

A letter was read by the executive

Local Pastor Will Preach in Former College Town

The Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is planning to leave Tuesday for Carlisle, Pa., where he will take charge of the pulpit of the Methodist Church there for the months of July and August. The pastor of the church is making a tour of Europe and the Orient, and Mr. Reed will serve in his place.

The Carlisle Methodist Church is connected with Dickinson College, where Mr. Reed spent part of his college course, in preparation for

INVITE SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS TO JOIN IN "FOURTH" FETE

Springfield residents are invited by William Dolbeer, commander of Guy Rosworth Post, American Legion, of Millburn, to join together in observing the July 4th celebration in Millburn today.

Since Springfield is not observing the holiday with a public demonstration, Mr. Dolbeer is asking all local persons to take part in the Millburn observance.

D. of A. Plans Benefit Affair

A card party for the benefit of the Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Martyn of 46 South Maple avenue. All members and friends are invited to be present.

The local council will install the following new officers at a meeting to be held Friday of next week in the Municipal Building: junior past councillor, Ora Buellett; assistant past councillor, Martha Ross; councillor, Lillian Small; assistant councillor, Mildred Bokerman; vice-councillor, Ina Haberie; assistant vice-councillor, Viola Munsch; conductor, Carrie McDonald; warden, Lilly Selander; inside sentinel, Elsie Pelsing; outside sentinel, Martha Hopler; treasurer, Ida H. Martyn; financial secretary, Anna Sidel; recording secretary, Adella E. Meisel; assistant recording secretary, Anna Breitwig; trustee for 18 months, William Searfield.

Six candidates will be initiated on the meeting of July 25. Montague Martyn, captain of the degree team, will be in charge.

IRVINGTON PHONES CHANGED FOR DIAL

Telephone installers have completed almost half their work of substituting dial telephones for those of the manual type served by the "Frontenac 3" central office in the Irvington district, in preparation for the change to dial service scheduled to take place early in August. It was announced today by B. M. Hartnett, manager for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The actual date and hour for the "cutover" have not yet been definitely decided on, Mr. Hartnett said.

Brill, Ousted As Policeman Plans Appeal

Dismissed Officer Lays Blame of Town Board Action on P. H. Meisel

Charged with inefficiency, and gross neglect, Patrolman Harold C. Brill was dismissed as a member of the Springfield Police Department Monday night after he had been found guilty of the charges by the Township Committee. Brill pleaded not guilty and was represented by Assistant Prosecutor John B. Walsh. Harold D. Searles, tried on the same charges pleaded guilty, and was fined to work one month without pay.

The case arose out of an automobile accident, in which George Leight, of 385 South Eighth street, Newark, crashed into a traffic signal light at Morris avenue and Seven Bridges road on May 16, at 2:20 a. m.

Patrolman Searles took the man to headquarters where Brill was desk sergeant. In a complaint made by Chief M. Chase Runyon, it was alleged that Searles failed to make out a summons for Leight, and knowing that Brill had made a false entry in the police blotter, did not report it to the Chief.

Charges Against Brill

The charges against Brill were as follows: That on May 16 he made an entry in the police blotter that a summons had been given Leight to appear in court when no summons had been issued; that May 17 he made an entry on the summons book that he had issued a summons when he had no authority to do so; that on May 17 he served a summons on Leight when it was Searles' duty to do so; that on May 16 he failed to notify the Chief no summons had been issued; and lastly, that Leight was arrested for damage to township property, Brill permitted Leight to be released without having him put up security for appearance in court or paying the damage.

Brill pleaded guilty and was fined after he had been arraigned and roaded. He was fined \$100 and served 16 days in jail.

"I believe the result of an interview with Peter H. Meisel June 21, that Mr. Meisel said he'd ride me. Once Runyon was at the Meisel home June 24, and the next night, I was served with the papers."

Chief Runyon admitted being at the Meisel home on that day, but stated it had nothing to do with the case, and that his records show that the Township Attorney Charles W. Weeks was requested as early as June 2 to make the necessary charges against Brill. Mr. Weeks represented the case.

Both Searles and Brill were suspended last Wednesday night. The Municipal Room was crowded Monday night with at least 100 persons. Many were present in the adjutant room, while others listened out at the open windows. Comments were heard frequently during the evening.

Named For Jury Panel

Richard T. Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue was selected to serve on the fifth panel of petit jurors for the week, beginning Monday by County Judge Stein last Monday morning.

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Recognized at Last.

Act No. 74, New Jersey Laws of 1930, is its common place name, but it carries with it something of significance to every person in this country who walks.

The gist of the law is that New Jersey's state highway commission may build sidewalks along state highways. This is the first noteworthy recognition given in recent years to that part of society known as the pedestrian, that person who is continually being killed and maimed along public thoroughfares.

Two other states, Delaware and West Virginia, have made such provisions, according to a recently conducted survey to which 36 states replied. Only about a third of the states have provisions for permitting towns and counties to build country walkways even at their own expense.

It is quite apparent that on the whole there is a tendency to overlook that people are still required to walk along the public highway. But considerable walking is still being done; Delaware reports that in the period from 1924 to 1929, 83 pedestrian accidents occurred in the state. This is 36 per cent of accidents of all types in Delaware outside of Wilmington.

A glance at highways leading into towns and cities, or highways passing rural schools, will reveal that walking is not a lost art. In fact it is very much of an art for where no walking provisions have been made pedestrians are forced to walk along the pavement's edge, or on the abutting shoulder, with the expectation of jumping into ditches and brambles most any moment.

Edward N. Hines, well-known road leader of the Detroit area, recently declared, "I am a firm believer that pedestrian walks along heavily traveled roads are absolutely necessary, and while the time may not be ripe for carrying this out on a major scale, the time is surely coming when all such roads will be supplemented by walkways."

New Jersey has given impetus to a movement, which in view of pedestrian accident figures, should rouse latent sympathy throughout the country for pedestrians—a group of which we are all members.

The Tariff.

Passage of the tariff bill, good or bad, should have an allaying effect on unsettled business conditions, and to that extent be a benefit. But a tariff so high that it arouses resentment, and leads to retaliatory measures from other nations, is eventually destructive.

The flexible factor, which now permits the President to modify upward or downward, as emergency warrants, is a saving feature. It still leaves apprehension to the taxpayers where the duty is considered too high, and where special pleading becomes necessary.

When nations are committed to a protective tariff, the subject is considered closed. But the time may come when there will have to be a revision of basic thought.

Not all manufacturers, including those who primarily benefit from tariffs, are convinced of their leading benefit.

Henry Ford takes the lead in proposing abolition of such tariffs, leaving industry all over the world free to develop without barriers in reliance on their own ability. The argument against this is that there must be protection on the part of a country having a high standard of living against countries of lower standards, able to manufacture at lower costs because of living under poorer conditions. If this is carried to the point of excluding goods from other countries, then those countries would not have the means to buy our own goods, and the tariff becomes a local subsidy, compelling people to pay a higher price than could be secured in open competition.

The King of Spain pointed out recently that while Spain imported \$200,000,000 of goods from us one year, we bought only \$20,000,000 from them. That trade balance seems to work in our favor, but the country affected by the unfavorable trade balance would, in the end, be unable to buy our goods. Economic relations between countries cannot subsist long if the advantage is always with one side.

There is something of a revulsion at the term "free trade". We have free trade in the Nation. Restrictive trade between the States is unthinkable. If there were tariffs between the States, it would soon be apparent that industry in the country would be strangled by such limitations.

The same thing that would occur in this country, if there were local tariffs, takes place in the world at large when the nations impose tariffs against each other. While there may be some necessary equalizations because of different standards of living, there is, nevertheless, a stimulation of trade in

one quarter with a depression against which barriers are raised.

If it were not for the differences in economic conditions in the various countries, unrestricted trade would be a more stable basis than the present system of national barriers.

A radical change from one system to another would involve disruption. If the stress were not too great, a level of trade relation would again be reached, and the balance restored.

There will be no sudden elimination of tariffs. It is worth while knowing, however, from the academic standpoint, if nothing else, that protection furnished by a protective tariff is protection volunteered by people themselves. For when a higher price is established by a tariff, the people pay that higher price.

Machine Civilization.

Inventiveness brings its rewards, but also invokes penalties. A new machine may do the work which engrossed the labors of twenty men. To that extent it reduces toil and releases the energies of these men for different use. But until other industries occasioned by other needs make a demand for the labors of these men, the machine that has given them leisure, forces them into unproductive idleness. The machine proves an ultimate blessing for society at large. But it is not looked upon as a blessing by those divorced from gainful employment.

The fact that in the long run everybody profits from the machine, including those who for the time are thrown out of work, still leaves open for solution the problem of temporary individual distress.

In a country like ours, endowed with originality and a readiness to scrap the old for the new, there is invention without cessation, substitution of improved processes for those considered inadequate, and as a result there has been and probably always will be a percentage of unemployment occasioned by this phase of a machine age. Our country has been so much on the upgrade that the problem of such unemployment has never been acute heretofore. There has been so much expansiveness in many fields that as soon as labor was released by the genius of the machine, it was called to fill requirements in other quarters. This mode of compensation proves efficient if expansiveness of industries proceeds along the entire front so that slack labor in one direction is immediately taken up elsewhere.

When the machines multiply and no new outlet or requirement for labor appears, inventiveness raises a problem of readjustment. Unemployed labor's protection is directed to the savings husbanded against emergencies. If there are no savings, the individual is without recourse, and has to be sustained by society at large.

Probably one of the reasons for the present depression, along with other causes, is the accumulation of labor that has been separated from gainful employment by the multiplication of the machine, and the absence of enough new enterprises to absorb this labor. Such depressions operate in a vicious circle, for they discourage the spirit of new undertakings that are the cure.

Our civilization is based on the formula that people must do some work for the food, clothing and shelter they are to receive. The machine comes along to reduce the amount of necessary labor. The ultimate end of such a civilization is an increase of products, with fewer people able to claim them. The paradox of increasingly efficient machines replacing men presents a picture of a vast heap of articles produced and needed, and on the other hand a multitude of human beings legally unable to touch any of those things.

Such a system naturally must defeat itself. The instinct and the need for human necessities will brook a certain amount of law and system, and no more. Goods are produced to be sold and distributed. Production for eternal hoarding or storing is futile. A system that would produce goods and at the same time eliminate purchasers of the goods is antagonistic to itself.

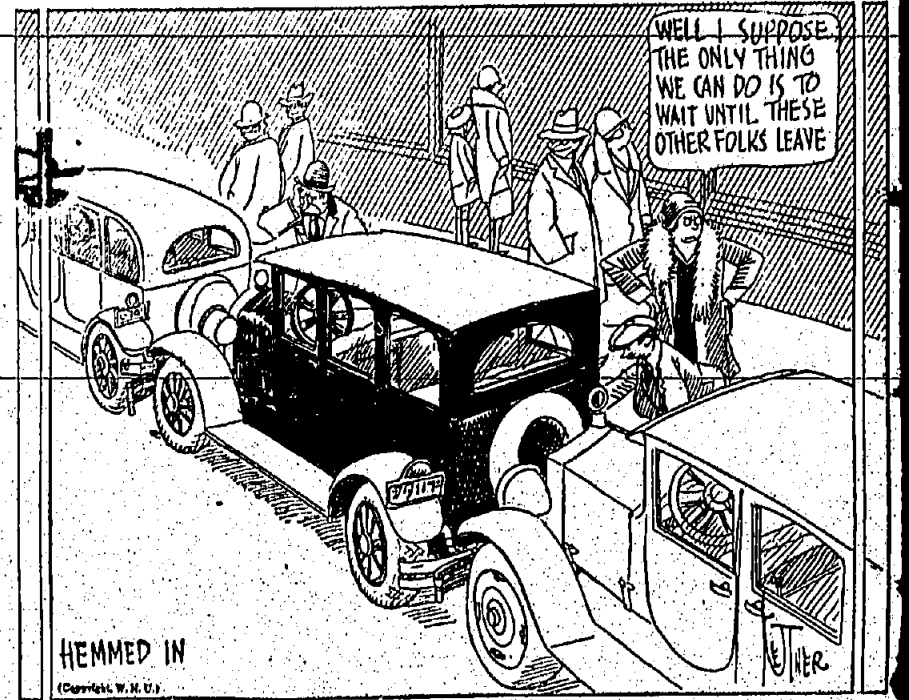
A present and pressing question is raised by the machine which, though serviceable, and an ultimate benefaction, occasions a temporary rupture of economic relations. That ever increasing expansiveness of industry is not an unfailing remedy, is shown by present conditions. A solution, more deep rooted, and involving perhaps a change in our conception of property rights and industrial relations, will some day have to be evolved.

The easiest thing to grow in a garden is tired.

Many a popular song becomes a howling success.

Music covers a multitude of sins.

Along the Concrete



HEMMED IN



THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The six best doctors anywhere—
 And no one can deny it—
 Are Doctors Sunshine, Water, Air,
 Rest, Exercise and Diet.
 The six will gladly you attend
 If only you are willing:
 Your mind they'll clear, your ills
 They'll mend,
 And charge you not one shilling.
 —Kansas State Health Bureau.

UNUSUAL DISHES

Boll a cauliflower and drain. Add a pinch of salt and nutmeg, a dash of vinegar to a pint of the water in which the cauliflower was cooked. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and when it is light brown, add to the sauce. Pour over the cauliflower on a hot platter and serve.

Grilled Sardines.—Grill half a dozen sardines in a hot pan and pour over them melted butter which has been thickened with a little flour, moisten with hot water, add a little vinegar, dash of mustard, salt and pepper. Pour hot over the sardines.

Lentil Salad.—Boil two cupfuls of lentils until tender, season with garlic cut fine or with chives and serve on lettuce leaves with a good seasoned french dressing.

Peaches With Grape Juice.—Stew fresh peaches, remove their skins and cover them with grape juice and allow them to stand for two hours. Drain them, place them in a dish in which they are to be served and cover them with sugar flavored with vanilla. Take the grape juice, add sugar to taste, boil up and pour over the peaches.

Salad Beaucaire.—Chop coarsely, celery and endive, season with oil, vinegar, mustard, and let stand for an hour before serving. Just before going to the table add chopped boiled ham, a sour apple sliced, moistened with a little tarragon vinegar and mayonnaise.

Mutton With Vegetables.—Trim mutton cutlets and place side by side in a saucepan. Cover with well seasoned stock and simmer for an hour and a half. Take equal quantities of turnips, onions, celery and twice the amount of carrots. Fry in butter until they begin to color, beginning with the carrots, then the celery, onion and then turnips. When all are done simmer in a little stock. Place the cutlets on a hot platter with a heap of the vegetables in the center. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Nellie Maxwell

Get What's Coming to Them
 A youthful actress has written a tragedy in which all the characters are strangled. This will be a nice change from the too-familiar type of play in which all the characters ought to be.—Passing Show, London.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

ON SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITY

"ONE is just as likely to have dyspepsia from the nagging of a wife or husband as from gastric ulcer!"

That was given among the findings of eminent British physicians recently. "Often it is not real misfortune which disturbs the health, but the trifling nothings, the petty annoyances, the pin-pricks of life which cause emotional reactions and by their constant repetition produce nervous exhaustion."

"Anxiety enervates its victims; faith, hope, and courage assist in strengthening the body."

"The man of violent temper gives himself a dose of poison just as if he had swallowed one."

"The toxin produced by fear, acting on the brain and sympathetic system, is one of the most powerful poisons introduced into the blood."

Of course this merely gives scientific authenticity to facts which observers of people and life have been preaching to us for years.

Some of us who won't listen to anything else will listen to scientific authority.

And passing on such information as the above will be superfluous only when people no longer die of sickness which is a direct result of nagging, worry, temper or fear.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

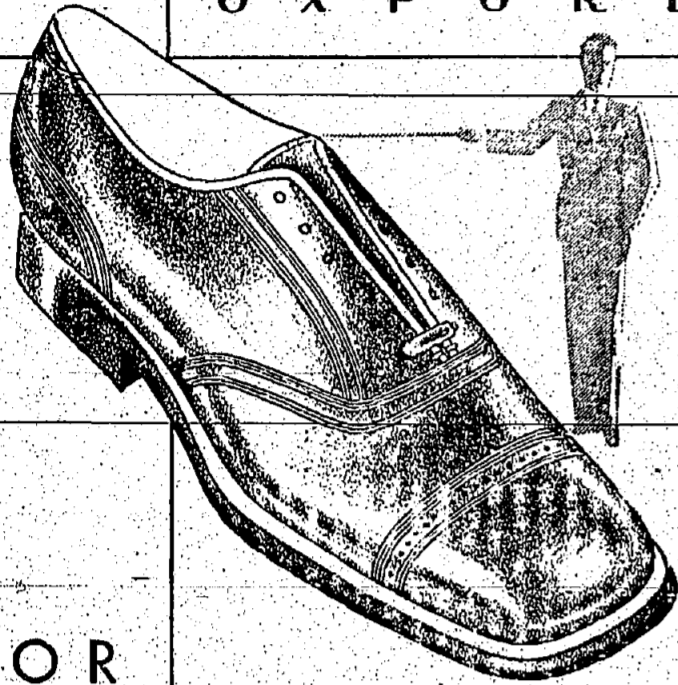
SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
 Whenever you chance to see a speckled horse, be sure to make a wish for old Dobbin brings good luck.
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Nunn+Bush

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MEN

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| Begonias | Hydrangeas | Sweet Alyssum |
| Cacti | Ice Plants | Sweet Williams |
| Calandulas | Ivy | Stocks |
| Canna | Lobelia | Salvia (Scarlet Sage) |
| Clematis | Larkspur | Snapdragon |
| Coronation Plant | Lantana | Viburnum |
| Delphinium | Lady Wash. Geraniums | Viola |
| Dracaena | Myrtle | Vandering Jew |
| Dusty Miller | Margold | Zinnia |
| Funkia | Impatiens Plant | |

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The Decorator's Letter Box

Expert Advice on Home Decoration



The Most Modern Kitchen Cabinets for the Modern Kitchen.

My dear Beth:

As you wrote in your last letter, "And there is the kitchen, too." Until we become a lot more scientific about food and diet than we now are there will be in all our homes "the kitchen, too." But when I think back to the kind of kitchen my mother used and compare it with mine I realize what long strides we have made in furnishing and arranging this room which is really a home-maker's workshop, her laboratory. Of course my mother's kitchen was sometimes a laundry and on occasion a sitting room. I've heard her say a good many times, pointing to one side of that room, "I reeked all of you children in that chair, by that window."

The kitchen still does double and even triple duty in many homes but even where this is the case it is better equipped and more conveniently arranged. My kitchen cabinet, with its plugs in the back for attaching electric appliances, and its many compartments, is certainly a tremendous improvement over the unwieldy old kitchen cupboard. My kitchen table, so white and shining, on easy-working casters, which I can push about the kitchen wherever I happen to need it most, is another bit of furniture I simply couldn't part with. When I furnished my kitchen it was

quite the thing to have it white, so white it almost hurt. You know what I've done to it since—coat on coat of paint until I've got some of its awful gleam toned out of it. You can profit by my experience and make yours from the beginning in some attractive combination of colors, just as you would a bedroom or the living room. Since you are going to spend several hours a day in this room it is well to furnish it in a color you like—you are going to see a lot of it three times a day. Most of the kitchen equipment, cabinets, refrigerators, vegetable cupboards, tables, and stoves, come in blues, yellows, tans and grays. Even your egg beater can match the color scheme of your kitchen.

When you come to arranging your kitchen furniture remember you are right-handed. Route your things from right to left—the drainboard on the left of the sink; the stove on the left of the work table. Place the things you use for preparing vegetables by the sink so that your kitchen is not a regular race track where you run round and round cooking a meal.

There are a lot more things I want to tell you about kitchens. I could almost write a book on kitchens—now and then. More later.
Fondly, Fern Etura.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Classified Ads

Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 30c. Payable in advance. Want advertisements will be taken up to 10 a. m. Thursday.

ROOM FOR RENT

Atty, large furnished room to let. With or without board. References required. Millburn 6-1922-W. 7-2-1t

FOR SALE

Lot, 50 feet, restricted street in Townley section of Union. All improvements, including concrete pavement, water, gas, electricity, and sanitary sewer. Close to schools, easy transportation. Sacrifice, will accept reasonable offer on terms. Box A, Sun. 7-2-1t

RACOONS for sale. Three animals Make dandy pets. Buy while young, at \$20 each. Edward Ponton, 272 Morris ave. Opp. Post Office, Millburn 6-1042-R. 7-2-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

"All nationalities, we know no race, creed or color; women, men who are desirous of preparing for the detective profession, communicate with Scotland Yard Detective Bureau, Gorman Bldg. 56 Division St., Albany, N. Y."

PRINTING

JOB AND COMMERCIAL Printing. Excellent workmanship. Will print anything from card to newspaper. Let us give an estimate on your printing needs.

SPRINGFIELD SUN.
Millburn 6-1256

10 Flemer Ave., Brookside B'ldg.

HOLD OUTING HERE
The Newspaper Pressmen's Local No. 8, of Newark, held its annual outing at the United Singers Grove here Sunday. About 300 members attended. Among those present were Newark officials, and members of the international organization of the union.

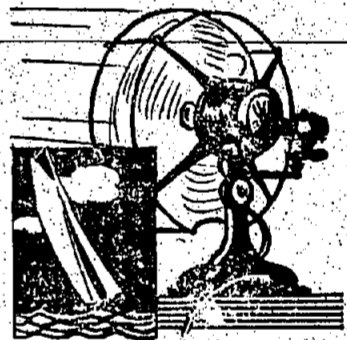
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
SEALER PROPOSALS will be received from 8 to 8:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time) on Tuesday, July 15th, 1930, at the Board Room on the second floor of the James Caldwell School, on Mountain Avenue, in the School District of the Township of Springfield and then publicly opened and read for THE PAINTING OF THE EXTERIOR WOOD WORK AND TRIM, ON THE REAL EXTENSION OF THE JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL AND THE EXTERIOR PAINTING OF THE ADJACENT JANITOR'S HOUSE. Specifications may be examined at the office of the District Clerk on the main floor of the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m., and 2 to 5 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) Mondays to Fridays. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive irregularities therein. By direction of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
WILLIAM HOUTAUGHT,
District Clerk.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscribers, executors of the last will and testament of Antoni Dondor, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, next, at 10 A. M., daylight saving time.
Dated: June 10, 1930.
FRANK GRIGER,
REV. J. T. BROWN,
Executors.
WILLIAM M. BEARD, Proctor.

INSURANCE



Springfield, N. J.



—LIKE BEING ON
A YACHT

Cool breezes from a Electric Fan give you the same "pepped up" feeling as sailing over cool waters. Keep one in your office. Another at home.

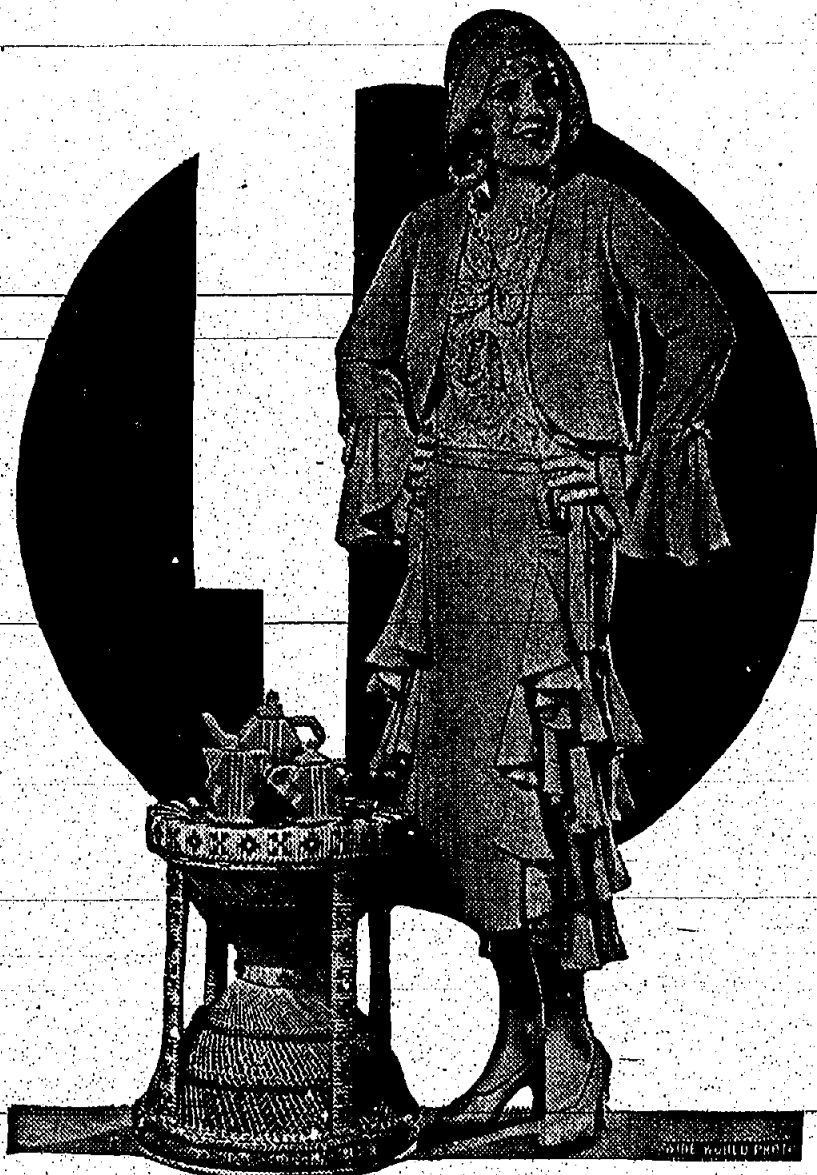
SPRINGFIELD
Battery & Electric Store
245 MORRIS AVENUE,
Tel. Millbur 6-1053

PARAMOUNT SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS

Music and Dancing Taught
1068 Clinton Ave., Irvington.
CLASS LESSONS BEGINNING NOW
Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Popular Prices
Hall to Rent For All Occasions
Phone Frontenac 8865 For An Appointment

One Nuisance to Go
When the television phone is in general use it will, thank goodness, do away with the perennial pest who says: "Don't you know who this is? Guess!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PASTEL COLORED "FEMININE" SUITS PLACE EMPHASIS ON THE BOLERO



ONE really cannot go through the season and be fashionable minus a frock in some one or other of the new and lovely monotone pastels. Not only fluffy ruffle creations like the model in the picture flaunt pastel colorings, but the vogue for simple tailored frocks in "baby blue" or haze pink, or pale yellow is outstanding in the sports realm.

The very feminine and muchly be-bounced dress in the picture with its cunning bolero and its flowing sleeves, is typical of the latest afternoon dress movement. As to color, the flat crepe of which this frock is made is mint green, although it may just as well be reproduced in any other of the new pastels—perhaps pale gray, for gray is coming "in."

Boleros? Millions of them enter into the scheme of dress design this season. They vary greatly for stylists are playing them in every key. Many of the new cloth or silk suits flaunt a bolero instead of a regulation short jacket. Worn over a lace blouse, as is seen in the picture, is to assure

a delightfully feminine combination.

Yes, the lace blouse here shown is a tuck-in. The majority of the new blouses are just that. As to the materials of which they are made, they run the gamut from dotted swiss to gay print silk, including shantung in any and every color, organdie, striped silk shirting, polka dot effects, finest of-handkerchief linen in pastel colorings—and still the half has not yet been told.

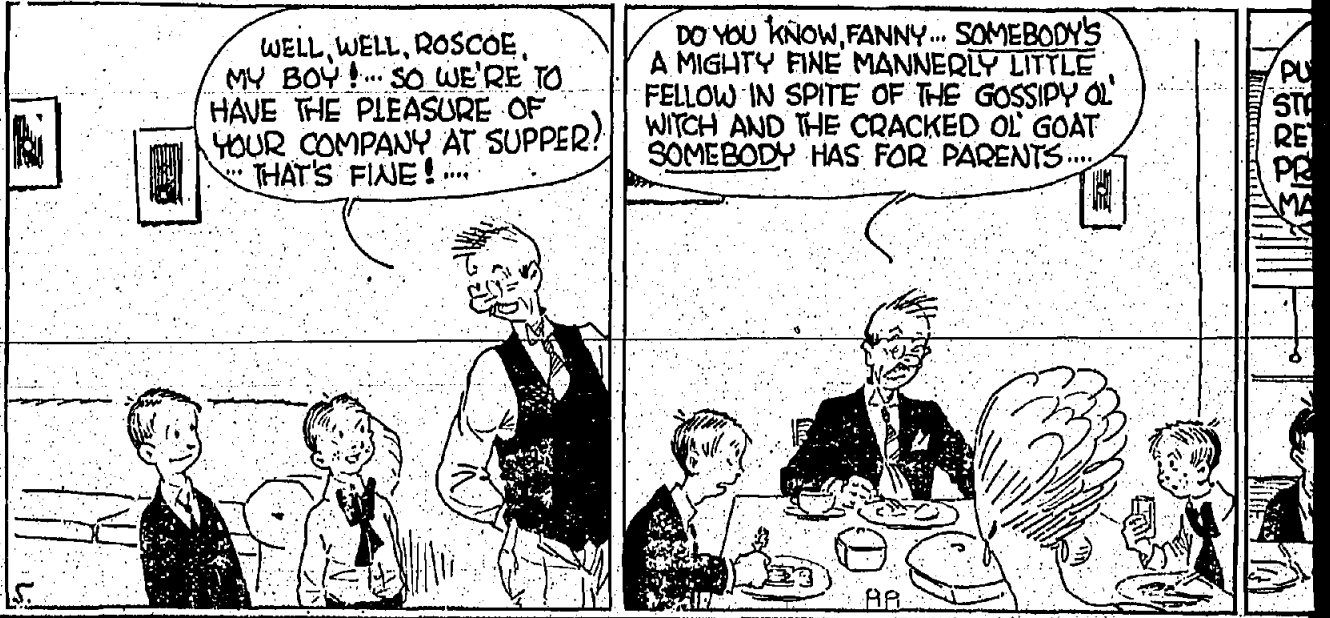
Therefore it becomes evident that women of fashion are expected to own "goddes" of blouses both fancy and tailored this season. There is no such thing as having too many. In fact, the blouse has such a transforming effect on the costume, that women are relying on it to tune the ensemble to the occasion.

Many a blouse is made with short puff sleeves. Also the blouse with a wide pleated or cape collar which can be worn over the coat is very popular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

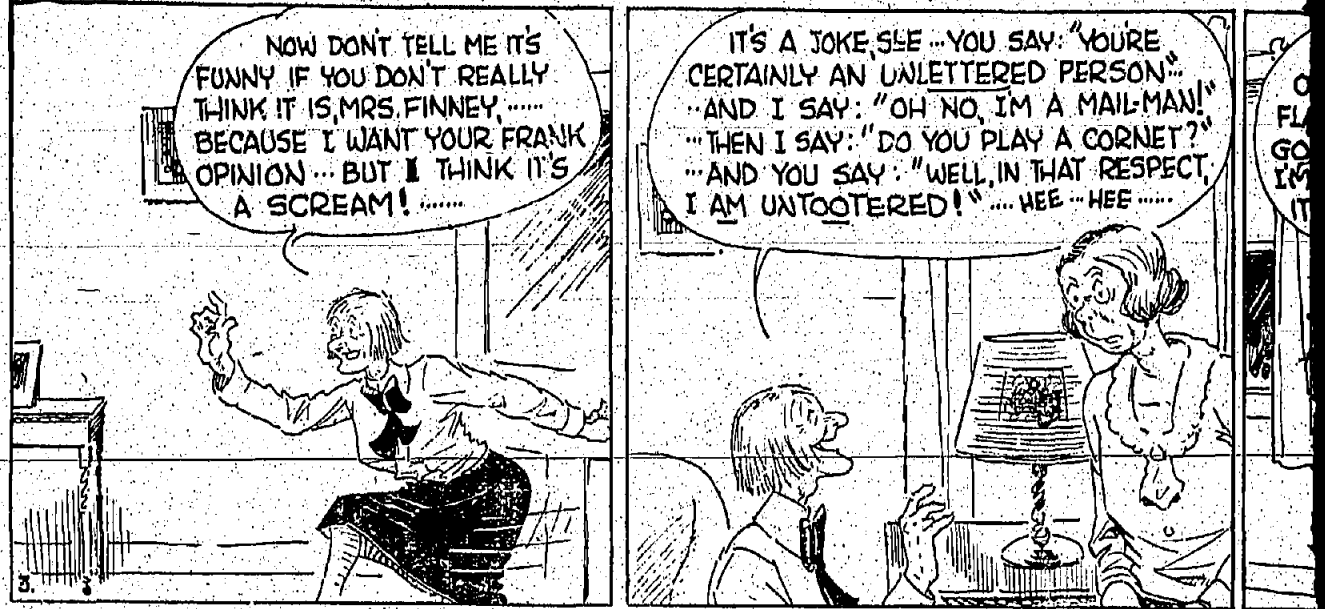
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

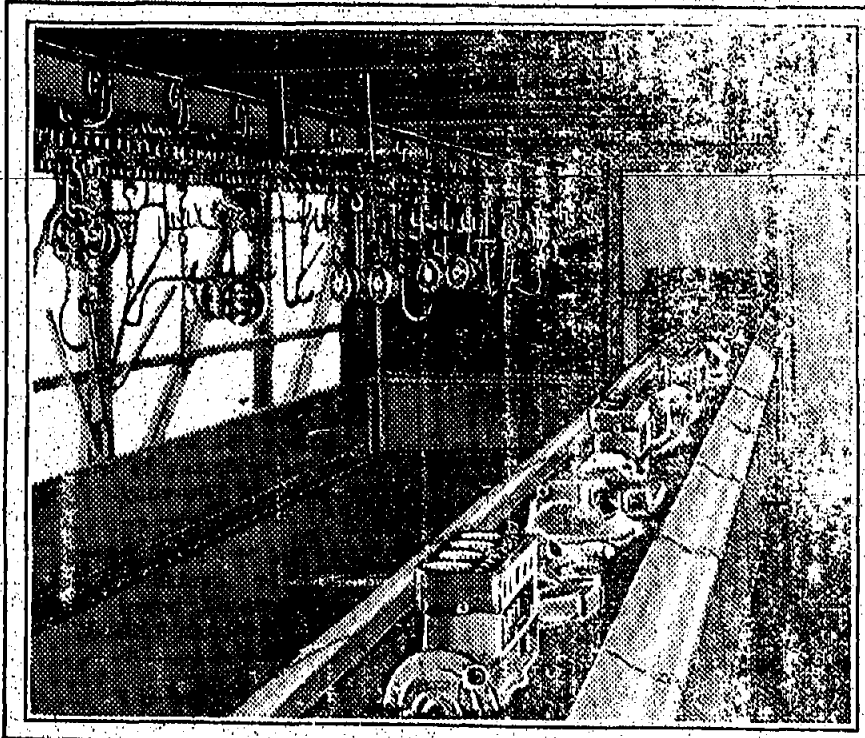


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)



Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

AN ENDLESS chain conveyor, three and a half to four miles long, said to be the longest in the world, has just been completed at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. On it parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture are transported from one building to another and completed parts are carried direct to railroad cars for shipment to branch assembly plants.

The conveyor, which carries its cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily capacity for 300,000 parts weighing over 2,000,000 pounds. It supplants freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of many parts from one point to another in the Ford plant.

This longest conveyor of them all is a development of the Ford policy that nothing should be done by manual labor that could better be done by machine.

In the early days of his manufacturing career, Mr. Ford devised the as-

sembly line—a moving track on which cars in the process of assembly went to the workmen instead of the workmen carrying parts to the car. The assembly line, perfected in many ways, is now used by automobile manufacturers generally.

The value of the conveyor in reducing physical labor, in saving time, in preserving system and in cutting costs soon became apparent and its use was extended to other purposes about the plant. Now there are literally miles of conveyors of various types in the Ford plant. Some of them carry parts from one building to another and are carefully synchronized so that the parts arrive at precisely the right moment and in the exact spot where they are needed. Others transport red hot ingots of steel weighing nearly a ton each. Still others move outgoing shipments.

If it were not for the conveyors, according to officials of the Ford Company, mass production would not be possible on its present scale.

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE ARE GROUCHY

WHILE ALL prize cheerfulness, yet there are times when we feel sulky, morose, obstinate, sour, cross, ill-humored, gruff, austere, harsh, spiteful. The slang word that covers all these unpleasant moods is grouch.

We are sometimes grouchy because our liver is out of order or the glands of internal secretion are not performing properly, or we have had some mental shock in the form of a disappointment or disillusionment.

We are grouchy for lack of self control. The grouchy person has had some disappointment get the better of him. He is like the spoiled child who refuses to play because the other children do not let him win every time.

We are grouchy because we do not care to participate in social activities. We want to be let alone. And of course the grouch is the best means of keeping people away. It is like the smallpox sign.

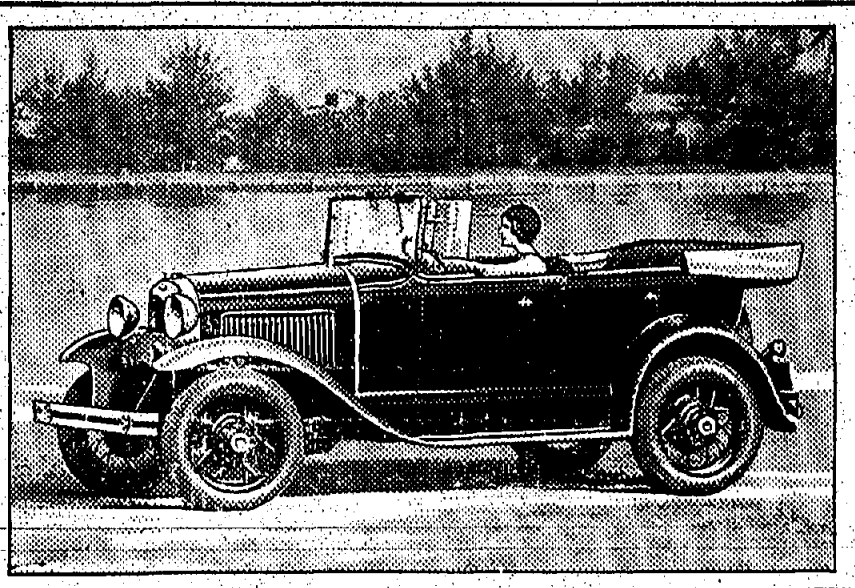
Not infrequently we are grouchy for the purpose of terrorizing people. We want them to feel bad for having made us feel bad. It is a form of spite and revenge. If you can't get your way by being pleasant you are sometimes more successful by getting angry and morose. People feel so sorry for you that they are willing to do anything to get rid of you.

In so far as grouchiness has the element of obstinacy and gruffness it is motivated by the desire to defend one's self against attack. We do not poke fun at a grouchy person. If you are planning on getting off some prize joke of yours you are careful to select a person who is likely to "take it good" naturally.

We are sometimes grouchy as a means of getting what we want, of being let alone, of buying freedom from troublesome pleasures, of inspiring fear and abhorrence, and possibly for the purpose of terrorizing others.

This sort of practice, like all others, is likely to become habitual. It often does. Hence the perpetually grouch.

New Ford Car Wins Favor

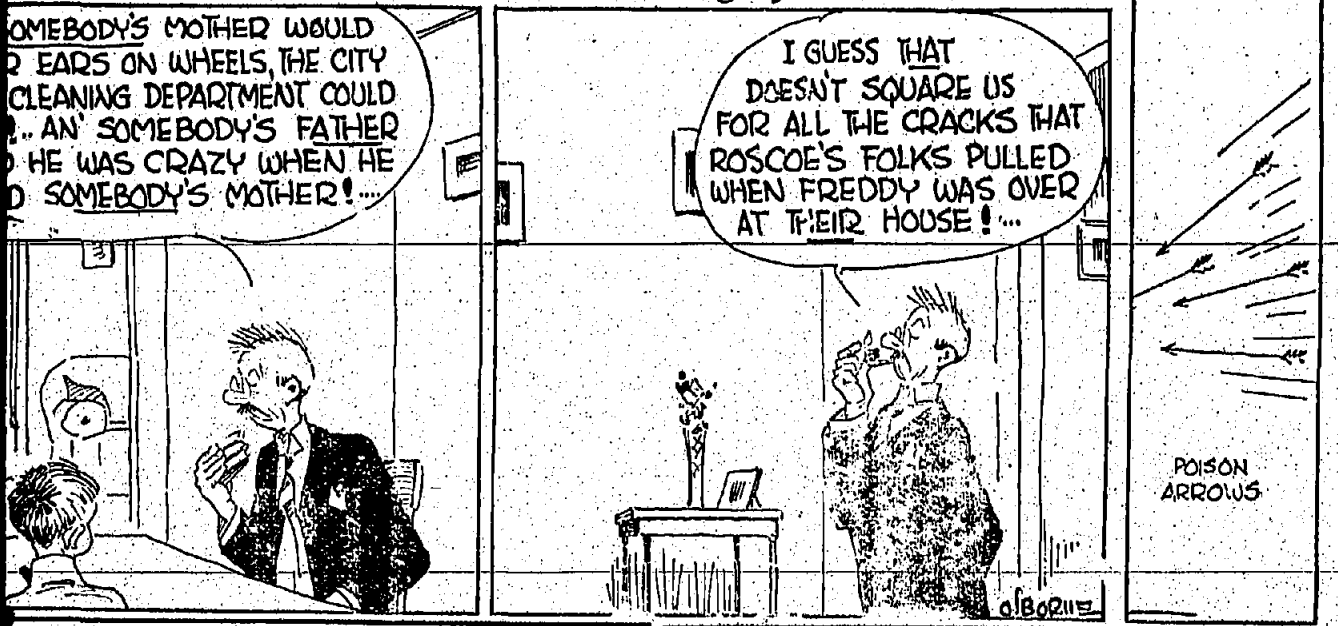


Ford Phaeton

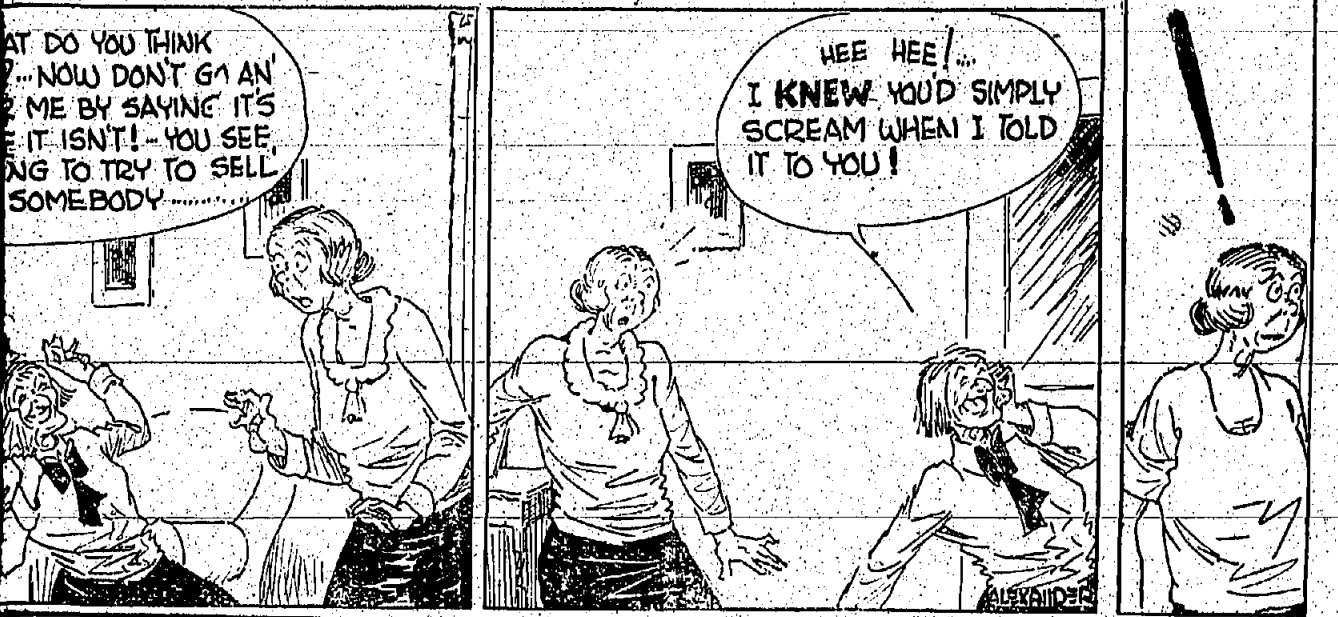
THE Ford Phaeton, shown above, is equally popular as a family car and as a sport car for young people. The seating arrangement provides for the driver and one passenger in front and three passengers in the rear. Seats are upholstered in two-tone cross contra grain artificial leather.

The top is of the quick collapsing type, easily handled by one person, and folds flat. The windshield, of Triplex shatter-proof glass, is of the folding type and can be laid flat forward. The windshield wings fold over it, emphasizing the sport effect of the car.

Sending by Remote Control

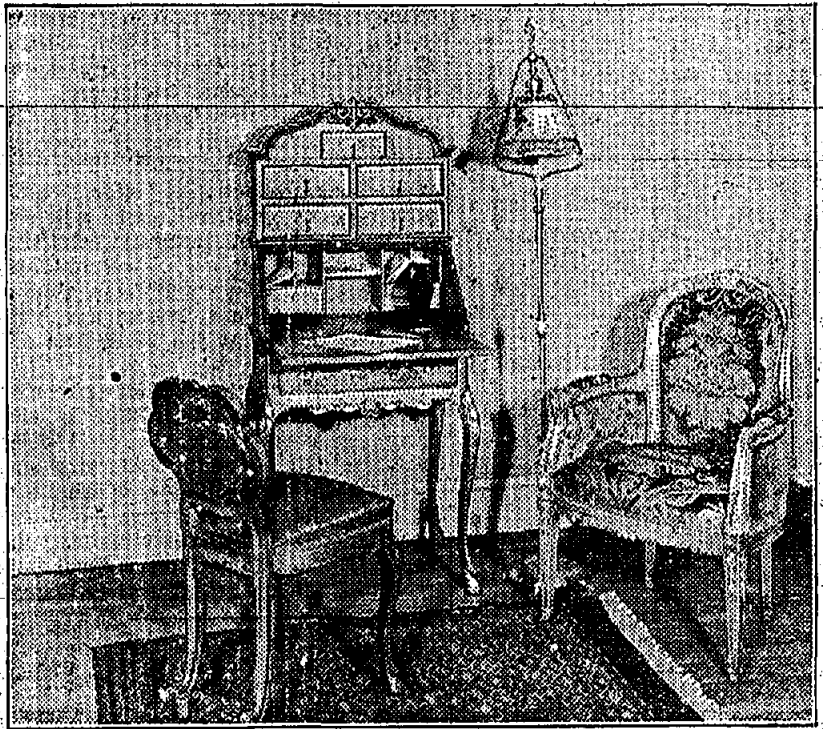


Mrs. Finney Doesn't Have a Chance



The Decorator's Letter Box

Expert Advice on Home Decoration



An Especially Gay Writing Desk Group.

Beth, dear child: Do you want your letter writing to be a real pleasure? Would you like to be known as a prompt correspondent? Would you enjoy never being confronted by a stack of unanswered letters? Of course you would. Who wouldn't? Of course there are things when you just have to make yourself sit down, chew your pen a while and finally dash off some lines and call them a letter. One very valuable aid to correspondence, one thing which will make letter writing a real joy is an attractive and convenient writing desk.

I don't see how anyone can help enjoying writing a letter at one of those graceful and beautiful spinet desks. When you think of the quaint, prim, tinkly little tunes which used to be played on the spinet—the musical instrument from which the desks were first made—you just feel like sitting down before the desk and writing a real, friendly, chatty letter to someone you've been meaning to write for ages. Excepting for the introduction of a few cubby-holes for storing pipes and letters, as well as pen and ink, the desk and the musical instrument are the same in construction, the charm of line and proportion of the older piece of furniture being retained in the modern desk. Either in the liv-

ing room or the bed room the spinet desk is a constant invitation to write letters.

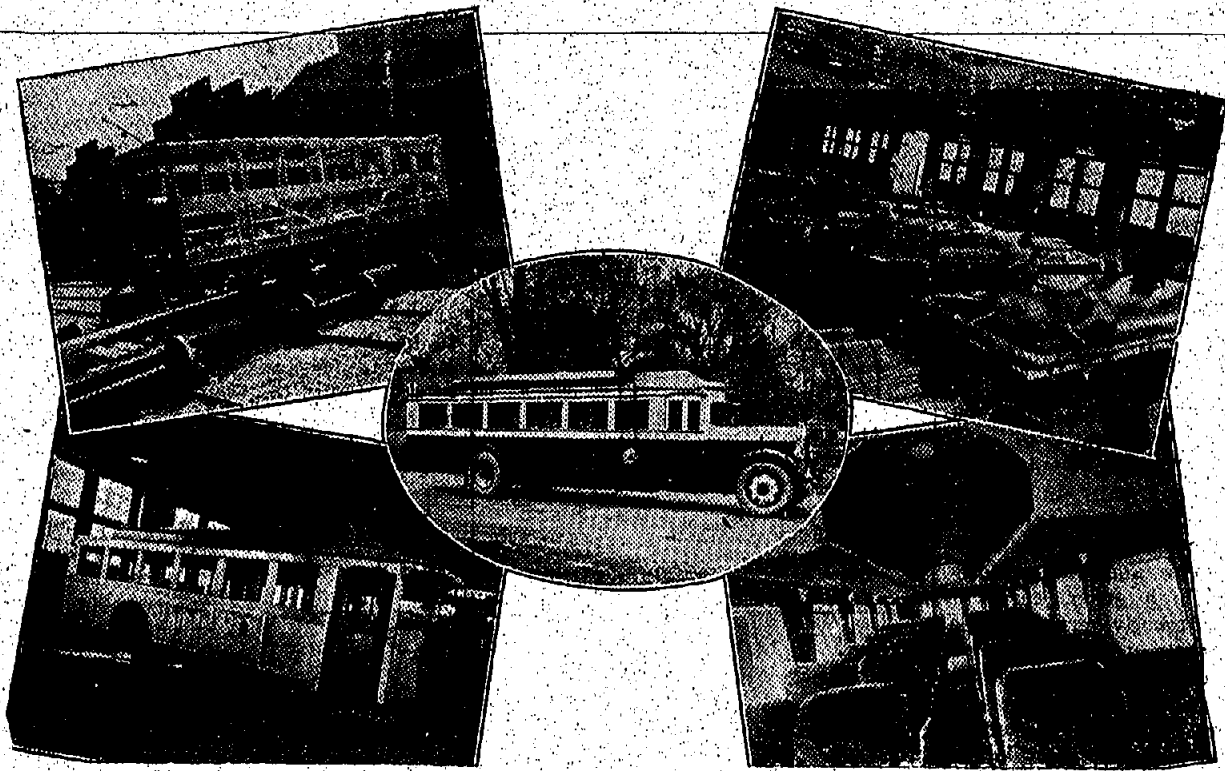
If you prefer a large desk and bookcase combined there is the secretary. While the dainty little spinet desk delicately invites you to please write those letters, the impressive looking secretary tells you sternly to get busy and do it and not to procrastinate any longer. Sometimes I fancy I can see mine frowning at me when I know I should be sitting before it working. Its ample drawer space offers me such an opportunity to store away all my papers and on the shelves above I have the books I use while at the desk and a few little objects, a figurine, a vase, a pottery bowl and some other things, I particularly enjoy looking at.

Of course you have seen those quaint little knee-hold desks. If not you can see them in any furniture store. They are small, yet have commodious drawer space and are especially handy to have in the small living room. They can be attractively used in the hall, too, where they serve as a table and offer a good place to tuck away bills and memos for tradesmen. These are desks you might enjoy. I'll tell you about some for Charlie when I have more time. I must run along now, as I have much to do.

Hastily, Fern Etura.

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NEWARK SHOPS TURN OUT IMPROVED TYPE OF SUPER-SERVICE BUS BODIES



The above pictures show an interior and exterior view of the new Super-Service type bus as well as three stages of body construction at the Newark Shops. The photograph in the upper left hand corner shows a skeleton body being moved from the carpenter shop. In the upper right hand corner mechanics are shown at work fabricating the aluminum bus roofs. In the lower left hand corner is shown a completed body ready for painting. In the center is a completed bus. Lower right hand corner shows the interior.

MANY new and unusual features of construction which will add greatly to the passenger's convenience and comfort are being embodied in the 168 luxurious Super-Service type buses, the bodies of which are now being built by Public Service coordinated Transport in its Newark shops. Each of these new buses is being equipped with comfortable seats of a new design, wider than ever before, and covered with an attractive plure instead of leather upholstery. To add further to the passenger's comfort the so-called "wheel house" seats have been eliminated so that every seat in the bus will be equally comfortable. Should the passenger desire to raise or lower the window by his seat, he may now do so by merely operating a cranking device like the one used in private motor cars. A mirror and

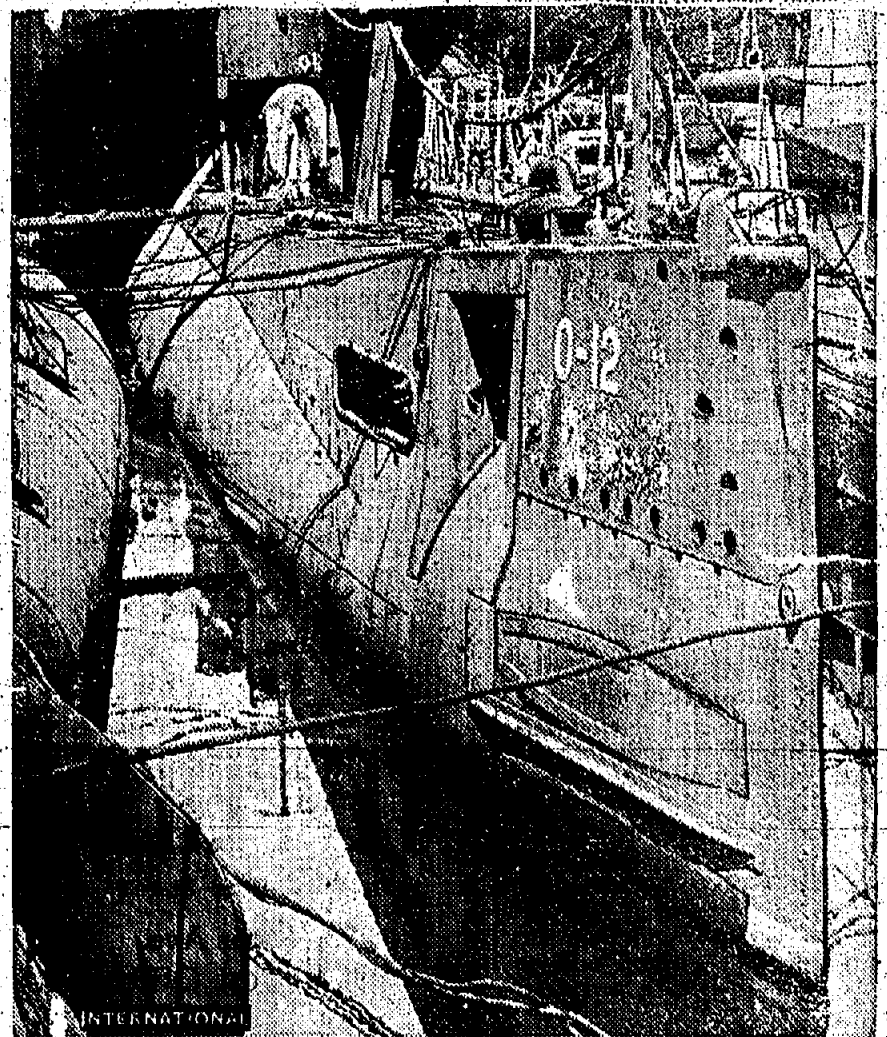
individual electric light, specially designed for these buses, will also be placed at each seat.

Ample head room is also a feature of these new buses. With approximately a six-foot clearance between floor and ceiling, passengers will be able to walk to and from their seats without stooping. Spacious baggage racks will be built above the seats for hand bags and parcels, with additional storage space on the outside of the bus for heavier luggage. In addition to these innovations, newly designed shock absorbers and chassis mounting, will provide smoother riding qualities.

The engine power of these buses has also been greatly increased, averaging fifty per cent more than those now in service, and affording increased acceleration and more hill climbing ability.

One of the most interesting construction features of these buses is the extensive use of aluminum and its alloys in the building of the bodies. Aluminum has been used in the tops, sides and flooring of the body, in fact wherever possible, resulting in a great saving in dead weight over any other bus of this type ever manufactured in this country. In fact this is the first DeLuxé type bus ever built in the United States to utilize aluminum extensively in body construction.

These buses will be put in operation on Public Service Super-Service lines in various sections of the state just as rapidly as the bodies are completed in the shops. It is expected that all of these buses will be completed and operating in regular service by the end of the summer.



The U. S. Submarine O-12, in the naval "honeyard" at Philadelphia, which Sir Hubert Wilkins has requested from the Navy department for his underwater trip under the North pole from Spitzbergen to the Bering sea. The plans disclosed that the submarine, if made available, would be virtually rebuilt.

Desolation in Wake of Gigantic Gold Dredges

Automobile tourists through the northern part of California are liable to have their attention attracted to mountains of cobbles...

HOME ECONOMICS SERVICE BEGINS

The Union County Extension Service in Home Economics actively began to function Tuesday when the office of that organization was opened in the court house...

Activities of the Union County Extension Service will be devoted entirely to home economics. The program to be presented to Union County homemakers by Mrs. Kahant will emphasize foods and nutrition...

In addition to the subjects covering the housekeeping activities, a program in parent education and child training will be conducted with special stress on problems of the pre-school child...

"Ornery" Long Employed - To Express Contempt

"Ornery" and "onery" are corrupted forms of "ordinary." They are dialect or colloquial terms meaning insignificant, low, mean, contemptible, and they express a higher degree of contempt and disapprobation than "ordinary" does.

Got Something From Nothing

The resourcefulness of the archeological explorer enables him to do some wonderful things in the field that savor almost of the magical.

Proud Boast Is Old

The germ of the idea of the sun never setting on the dominions of a particular ruler is found in Herodotus, Book VII, Chapter 8.

Venerated for Strength

When you consider venerated furniture you usually consider it as a cheap and economical method of using expensive woods.

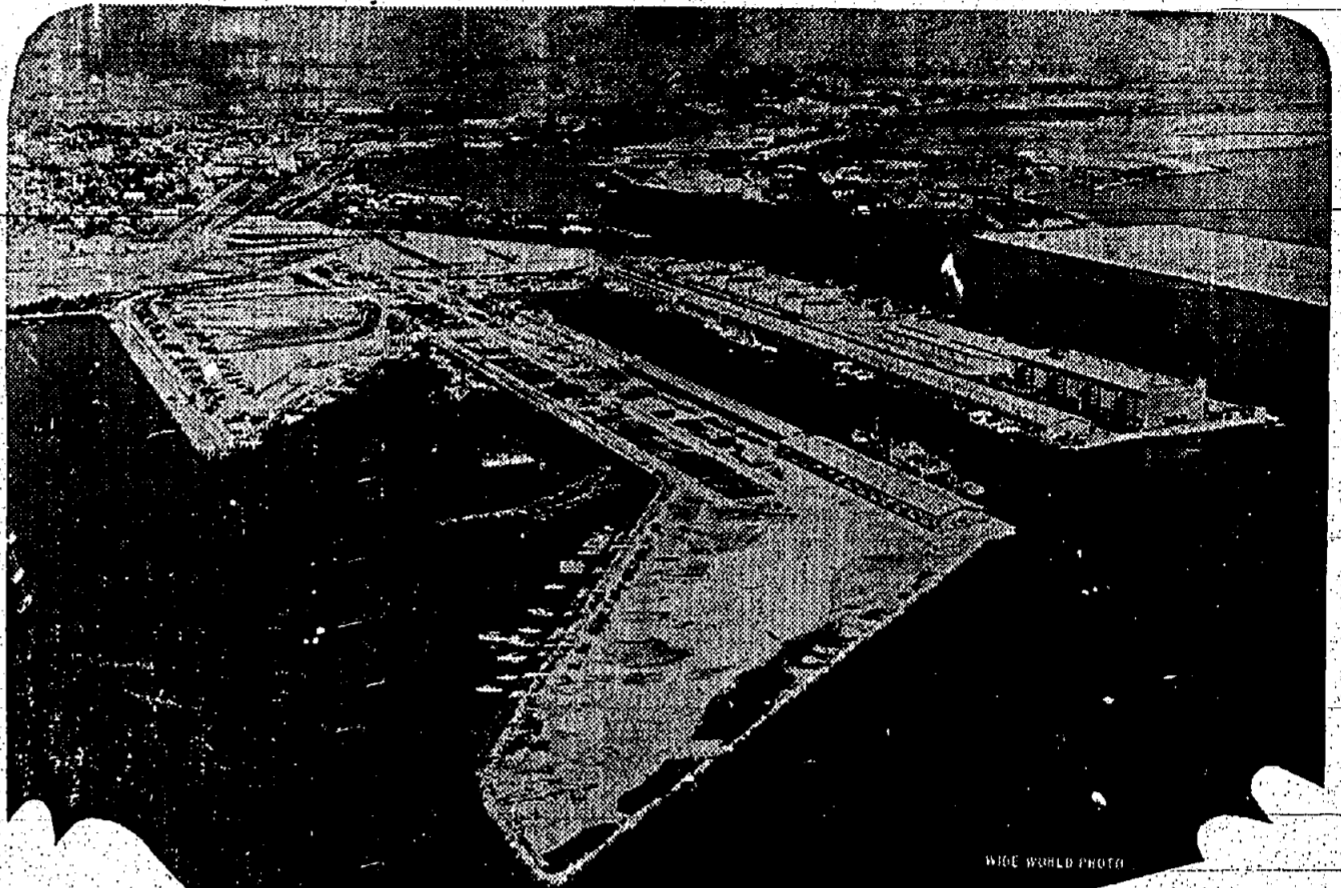
Bi-Lingualism in Finland

Before Finland was seized by Russia in 1808 to become a grand-duchy under the czars, it belonged to Sweden.

Sweetness of a Good Life

As shrubs which are cut down with the morning dew upon them do for a long time after retain their fragrance, so the good actions of a wise man perfume his mind and leave a rich scent behind them.

Los Angeles Harbor Now in Second Place



With a record of \$1,425,344.19 net profit earned for the city during the past year, Los Angeles harbor is now second in American shipping...

The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

SAILING THE SEAS

Big Paulo and little Gretchen ran up and down the beach, for salt breezes from the ocean would have nipped their hands and faces quickly enough had they stood still.

Suddenly Gretchen saw out over the ocean, a group of moving, shimmering lights.

"See, Paulo!" she shouted. "Lights! Is it a ship passing?"

"Aye," answered Paulo. "Would you like to pretend something, Gretchen?"

"Oh, yes, Paulo."

"All right, lass. We'll make believe many, many years have slipped away. We'll journey back thousands and thousands of years and look at ancient ships of many lands. Already now? All aboard!"

Paulo had been to sea once upon a time. He knew much of ships and sailor men, and as he stood pointing outward over the dark night sea he told Gretchen of the ships that you find here.

"See, Gretchen," began Paulo, "far out there on the sea, sails an ancient Grecian warship. One great orange-and-yellow sail in the center, one small one over the bow and one middle-sized one over the stern, carry it swiftly on its destructive errand. See the two sharp points on its bow. Those are to ram an enemy ship. Down inside the vessel, where you cannot see, are more rowers, all slaves chained to their places and forced to work hours without rest. A man with a whip walks back and forth among the slaves watching for any slow or lazy ones.

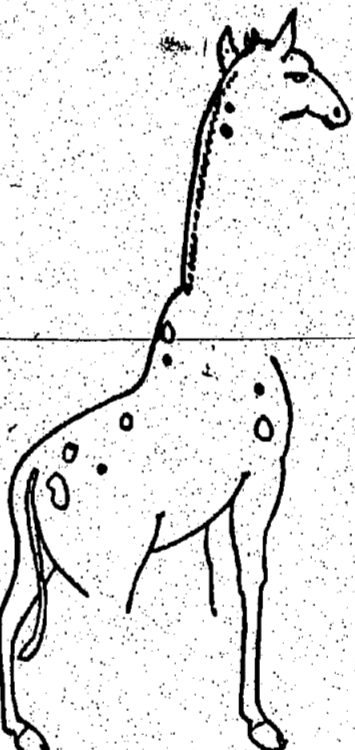
And what a strange, fantastic vessel is this next one! A Viking ship!

In one of these ships it is said, very daring adventurers journeyed even before Columbus was born. See, it is steered by a huge oar fastened to the right stern side. You've heard of the starboard side? Long years ago it was the "steerboard" side or the side upon which the steering oar was placed. How splendid are the warriors' shields hanging in rows over the side of the ship! They look like large round buttons from a distance, but close by, you can see their beautiful designs.

"Go on, Paulo," whispered Gretchen, "oh, please go on. What ship is next?"

"Just appearing above the horizon," continued Paulo, "if you watch closely is a more splendid ship, the Venetian

HOW GOOD IS YOUR MEMORY?



Here is an unfinished picture. Can you finish it accurately? -Harvey Peake.

Argosy. It is built of rarest woods and rigged with silken sails of gay and varied colors. Rich nobles and merchants spend hundreds of dollars trying to outshine their fellows in magnificent riggings. Galley slaves are again at work, not because their strength is needed, but because the merchants think that the more oars they can display, the finer will be their ship.

On the forward deck we see a striped tent in which, perhaps, the merchant displays his most valuable wares or the nobleman who sails grandly in this, his floating palace, finds a pleasant shelter.

"What is this beautiful vessel sailing so swiftly, with sails full set, toward us? An American clipper, noted the world over for speed and dazzling spread of sails! Not silken sails, not painted ones, but plain, strong, white ones of canvas that will catch and hold the most fickle breeze. See, Gretchen, this ship has cabins and it is built to cut through the water in record

time. No make-believe splendor about this one, but only strength and swiftness like the wind itself—one of the first ships to be built for long voyages.

"How different it is from the little Chinese Junk with awkward matting sails and lost sides inviting every wave to dash over them. John Chinaman doesn't care about his sails, however. They are quite all right to carry his cargo



goes up and down the rivers. The breeze makes a strange musical sound as it plays against the strips of matting, and such heavy loads are carried that the little low ship travels very slowly and lazily along its way.

"And now comes a strange sight, indeed! The little sails over bow and stern are not in use at all. They seem to be there only in case they should suddenly be needed. A large wheel at one side of the boat turns over and over, pushing it on its way. Smoke rises in black clouds from a smokestack. It is the brave little Clermont, plying its way along the river. Its steam power is so new and untried that it could not venture on the ocean, but it is proud to show this much of change and progress. Sometimes it must use its sails when the engine won't work just right, but wait, Gretchen, a few more years pass by and another ship looms before us.

"After thousands of years, the greatest ship of all comes gracefully steaming across the vast sea. It is big enough to carry five thousand people back and forth across the ocean. No sails can be seen on this great giant of today, for its engine power is great enough and sure enough to need no further help. While it used to take several months in a sailing vessel to cross the sea, it takes now only six or seven days, and sometimes less than that."

As Paulo finished talking, the moving lights of the ship they had seen, passed from view. The ocean was once more dark as far as he could see, and the wind was cold.

"Well, Gretchen, which of all those ships do you think you really saw sailing across the sea?" he asked.

But Gretchen was fast asleep, dreaming, no doubt, of them all, just as Paulo had told of them.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

WITCH HAZEL Double Distilled Dickinson's

39 cents Reg. 75c

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL (Imported)

49 cents Reg. \$1.00

RUBBING ALCOHOL

39 cents Reg. 75c

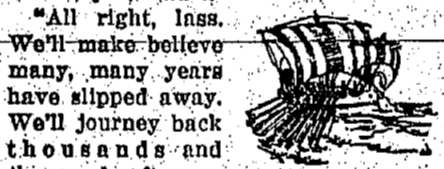
TEPPER'S

"A Good Drug Store"

273 Morris Ave. Next to Post Office

Delivery Service at all Hours

Luncheonette and Fountain



:: Stars in 4th Place After Double Victories ::

BEAT ELIZABETH A. A., ROSELLE PK.

Saturday's Tilt Pitching
Contest, 3-1; Second
Sluggest, 13-7

BEAT ELIZABETH

The Stars advanced one place in the Union County Baseball League, last week-end from fifth to fourth place, after taking two games from the Elizabeth A. A. at home on Saturday by the score of 3 to 1, and by defeating the Roselle Park Cardinals at Warinanco Park Sunday by the score of 13 to 7.

The first game on Saturday marked a pitching contest between Cecil Spittler for the home team and Sauerdrum for the Elizabeth nine. Springfield was outhit, 7 to 6, and both hurlers struck out six men, while Sauerdrum yielded three walks, two more than Spittler. Ernie Pennoyer led the locals at the bat with two singles, while Boutot, Elizabeth left fielder, got a single and a double.

Springfield was shut out until the eighth inning, when they scored all their three runs, while their losers were also blanked until the seventh, when they put one run across. The victory placed Elizabeth in fifth place, and Springfield took the loser's place in the league standings.

The score:

Elizabeth A. A.		R.	H.	E.
Rankin, ss	0	0	1	
Sullivan, 2b	0	1	1	
Loid, cf	0	0	0	
Smith, 1b	0	1	0	
Boutot, lf	0	2	0	
Stupak, 3b	0	0	0	
V'hom'ka, rf	1	1	0	
O'Hara, c	0	1	0	
Sauerdrum, p	0	1	0	
Totals	1	7	2	

The score:

Springfield		R.	H.	E.
Thorn, cf	0	1	0	
Jackson, ss	0	1	0	
McHugh, 2b	1	0	2	
Lamb, c	1	0	0	
Cole, rf	1	1	0	
Pennoyer, 3b	0	2	0	
Ruby, lf	0	1	0	
Fitzsimons, 1b	0	0	0	
Spittler, p	0	0	1	
Totals	3	6	3	

Two-base hits—Thorn, Boutot. Three-base hit—Vohomatka. Double plays—Jackson to Pennoyer to Fitzsimons; Thorn to Lamb; Rankin to Sullivan to Smith. Struck out—By Sauerdrum 6, by Spittler, 6. Base on balls—Off Sauerdrum 3, off Spittler 1. Umpire—Grycock.

The locals took their eleventh victory in thirteen starts Sunday by beating the Roselle Park Cardinals in a slugfest, "bee" by the score of 13 to 7. "Jake" Jackson and Crem-

NEW REVOLT LEADER



Hon. V. J. Patel became leader of the passive resistance campaign of the natives of India following the incarceration of Mahatma Gandhi and Mrs. Naldu. He was formerly president of the Indian legislative assembly.

COUNTY LEAGUE TEAM STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hillside	13	3	.813
Braves	12	5	.706
Westfield	12	5	.706
Springfield	11	6	.647
Elizabeth A. A.	9	7	.563
Plainfield	8	8	.500
Garwood	6	11	.353
Linden	5	11	.313
Roselle Park	4	13	.266
St. Joseph's	3	14	.176

men were on the mound for the Stars, and gave thirteen safeties, between them, while the locals, got eighteen hits, including three doubles, and a triple. Dohoney, Stars, third-sacker, made five hits, Manager "Ed" Ruby hit for four bingles, Pennoyer made three hits, and Duke Thorne and Jackson got two hits apiece.

The score:

Roselle Park		R.	H.	E.
Pantini, 3b	0	0	0	
Luyster, cf	1	3	0	
St'rr, 1b-2b	0	0	0	
Timler, c	1	2	1	
Kesson, lf	0	2	1	
Hemmler, cc	1	1	0	
N'bk, 1b-rf	1	2	0	
Carroll, 2b	0	0	4	
H'wer, p-rf	2	1	0	
Palmer, p	1	2	0	
Dudash, rf	0	0	0	
Totals	7	13	6	

The score:

Springfield		R.	H.	E.
Thorn, cf	1	2	0	
C'mins, ss-p	1	0	1	
F'z's'm's, 1b	0	0	1	
Lamb, c	1	1	0	
Dohoney, 3b	5	5	0	
Pennoyer, 2b	3	3	1	
J'kson, p-ss	1	2	0	
Ruby, lf	1	4	0	
Polidore, rf	0	1	0	
Totals	13	18	3	

ALL-STARS BEAT COLORED GIANTS

The Springfield All-Stars beat the Vaux Hall Colored Giants at Flermer Oval last Thursday night in a twilight contest, by the score of 3 to 1. Grimm Lyons, local pitcher, gave the Vaux Hall team only four safeties, while the All-Stars made seven. Pete Strauss, former member of the Union County League Springfield Stars, and manager Dick Polidore, led the winners with two hits apiece.

The score:

All-Stars		R.	H.	E.
Hoffert, rf	0	1	0	
Hinze, c	1	1	0	
Polidore, cf	1	2	0	
Lyons, p	0	0	0	
Adams, lf	0	0	0	
Deltzel, 1b	0	1	0	
Parsil, 2b	0	0	0	
Strauss, ss	1	2	0	
Curtiss, 3b	0	0	0	
Totals	3	7	0	

The All-Stars, an independent club, not to be confused with the Springfield Stars in the Union County League, play twilight baseball games every Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock at Flermer Oval, and with the exception of several players, is composed of entirely local ball players. No admission is charged at the game, and to meet expenses, donations are received on a canvass. This far the following have generously as-

sisted the twilight outfit: Fred Hess, Joseph J. Dietsch, M. Maas, A. M. Henshaw, Fleetwood Chevrolet Company, Hemlock's Restaurant R. Jones, G. Wassino.

The All-Stars will meet the strong Valley A. A. of Orange at Flermer Oval next Thursday night, and Manager "Dick" Polidore will use the following line-up: Grimm Lyons of Joe Betz, pitcher; catcher, Willie Hinze; first-base, Deltzel; second-base, Walter Parsil; shortstop, Curtiss; third-base, Pete Strauss; outfield, Polidore, Henry Long and Larry Brydon, formerly with the Springfield Stars in the County League. The locals are out to beat the Orange nine, which boasts of a good record.

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ARTHUR H. LENNOX
Reg. Engr. & Surveyor
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Strengthen Locals for 2nd Half of Union County League

The Springfield Stars have been strengthened by Manager "Ed" Ruby, in an attempt to win the second half of the season's schedule of the Union County Baseball League. The leaders of the two halves play a series at the completion of the schedule, and the winner is awarded a large cup.

Additions the past week include two pitchers Bill Mullen of Newark, and Mike Lauer of New Brunswick, whose reputation as a fast-ball hurler and strikeout pitcher extraordinary is said to compare with that of the popular Sampson, who pitched for the Lackawanna League here several years ago.

An offer has been made by Russell Wrightstone, Newark Bears' first-baseman, a personal friend of Manager Ruby, that if the Stars win the season title, he will play with the reimbursed, and that he will also secure another member of the Newark Team to play. The International

League will have ended its series of games at the time of the Union County play-off, so that the Newark players will be allowed to play with the local semi-professional outfit.

The Stars will meet the Garwood nine in a "grudge" battle at Flermer Oval tomorrow. Cecil Spittler, local ace, will throw them over for Springfield, and Walter Doer, who pitched for the Stars up until 3 weeks ago, will oppose his former team-mates. This will mark the last game of the first-half, and Springfield may yet reach third place. Garwood is managed by Dick Polidore, local man.

The team will make another canvass of donations beginning next week in an effort to meet their financial debts of the past schedule, and also to be prepared to give Springfield's team a strong delegation in the league for the second half. The donations for the Stars will be received only by Russell Anderson and John Polidore.

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SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

Stages Birthday Party

Mrs. Arthur C. Printz of Washington avenue entertained fifteen little friends at her home Monday afternoon with a lawn party in honor of the seventh birthday of Anita England of East Orange. She was assisted by Mrs. Edward Wheeler of Warren avenue.

The wedding of Miss Betty Clark-McLoughlin

Loughlin, of Bedminster, and Emmett S. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Clark of Maple avenue, was held Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLoughlin of Bedminster. The attendants were Miss Marie Ludlow of Bedminster, maid of honor, and Tad Coble of Springfield, the best man.

Leave for Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koeh of Springfield avenue left Wednesday morning for a stay at Ocean Gate, Atlantic City.

Plan Niagara Falls Trip

Miss Alice Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Reed of Short Hills avenue, and Miss Jessie Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruby of Mountain avenue, are planning to spend two weeks at Niagara Falls, and will leave July 19, in Miss Reed's car.

Hold Surprise Anniversary

A surprise party in honor of their silver wedding anniversary was tendered Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Center street at their home last Saturday evening by their son, George and his fiancée, Miss Mable Taylor, also of Springfield. About 45 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray received many silver gifts. Decorations were in white.

Leave Tomorrow on Trip

Mrs. Albert Pinkava and her granddaughter, Marion, will leave tomorrow for Portland, Oregon. They will go by way of Chicago, and while in the West make a tour of several states there.

Visit High Point Park

A group of Springfielders, including Hugo Mayer, Arthur Smith, Edward Hoffman, Fred R. Morrison and Frank E. Meisel, visited High Point Park all day Monday. They traveled about 140 miles, and stayed at Mr. Morrison's 104 acre farm at Layton, and went by way of Port Jervis, and returned through Newton.

Chiffon and Lace for Graduation Week Duds



Chiffon and lace are formal enough and not too formal for the festivities of graduation week. Any son or daughter could be proud of a mother in chiffon and lace cut on a simple version of the new mode, says the Woman's Home Companion. A high-placed belt gives to the skirt long and becoming lines, softened by a bloused waist. The flattering lace jacket makes the dress into a conservative afternoon frock. Without the jacket and with a neckline cut low at back it is a perfect dance frock.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By John Clarence Funk, A.M., Sc.D. Director of Public Health Education, State of Pennsylvania

"Water, Water All Around" FOR the young and hardy middle-aged swimming is one of the finest forms of exercise. Horse back riding excepted, it brings into play at one time more muscles than does any other form of physical activity.

With the remarkable increase in the all-season pool, the delights and advantages which formerly were limited to a few weeks during the summer months have now been spread over the whole year.

Many grown-up people who prefer to take their exercise in a comfortable chair could, with logic, go in more strenuously for health by going into the water. Assuming, of course, that the doctor, after a physical examination, approves this type of exercise for them.

With that condition satisfied, health and discretion demand the observance of the following commonsense rules:

- 1—Choose a clean and cleanly operated pool. Better none than a dirty one.
2—Bathing suits are cheap. Therefore, use your own. The unsterilized commercial variety have been known to pass on serious communicable diseases.
3—Take a shower before entering the pool. You owe it to others and to the pool.
4—Take a cool or cold shower after leaving the pool. You owe it to yourself as a needed protection against the cooler, outdoor weather. Never make it worse.
5—Defer your swim if suffering from a cold or you may get something worse.
6—And above all else, keep your enthusiasm under control. Over exertion is as bad and sometimes more dangerous than no exertion.
Now then, One! Two! Three! Splash!

Roth-Strand

SUMMIT, N. J.

Friday and Saturday, July 4, 5 WARNER BAXTER in "THE ARIZONA KID"

with MONA MARIS, CAROL LOMBARD and MRS. JIMINEZ Charlie Chase in "50 Million Husbands"

Disney Cartoon—"Pineapples" Saturday Matinee Special—"THE ACE OF SCOTLAND YARD"

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Children's Playmate Matinee This Coupon and 15 Cents will ADMIT TWO CHILDREN 11 years old and younger to the Matinee at the

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Thursday Afternoon, July 10th to see James Murray in "The Hide-Out"

Monday and Tuesday, July 7th and 8th—

"BORN RECKLESS"

with Edmund Lowe as "Louis Beresford" CATHERINE DALE OWEN and LEE TRACY

Wednesday, July 9th—One Day Only

Double Feature Program

MACK SENNETT'S "MIDNIGHT DADDIES"

with EDDIE GRIBBON and ALMA BENNETT

Associated Feature

"UP THE CONGO"

with ALICE M. O'BRIEN and GRACE FLANDRAU

Thursday, July 10th—One Day Only

JAMES MURRAY in "HIDE OUT"

with Kathryn Crawford and Lee Moran

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Triple TROUBLE"



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