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Springfield Sun

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Vol. IV—No. 8

Springfield, N. J. Friday, October 24, 1930

Price 5 Cents

THIRTY-SIX ARE ENTERED IN NEW GIRL SCOUT UNIT

Organization Session Held Monday Night in James Caldwell School

A large attendance, including thirty-six members, two troop officers, several county officials and members of a local advisory committee, helped usher in a new Girl Scout troop in Springfield Monday evening in the James Caldwell School.

Miss Margaret Hinz of 112 Tooker avenue, captain, and Miss Evelyn Hoffman of South Maple avenue, lieutenant, were in charge.

The roster of the troop includes the following members: Elva Bright, Lyons place; Gertrude Douglas, 202 Morris avenue; Doris Eldred, 50 Satter street; Lillian Marshall, 74 Washington avenue; Dorothy Mayer, 63 Mountain avenue; Beatrice and Betty Tansey, 30 Crescent road; Anne Conley, 55 Mountain avenue; Albert Schramm, Lyons place; Alice Blazer, Washington avenue; Jane Cooper, 222 Morris avenue; Elizabeth, Ruth and Anne Hinz, 112 Tooker avenue; Emma and Margaret Smith, 109 Battle Hill avenue; Virginia Dellar, 92 Battle Hill avenue; Florence Hubbs, 33 Mountain avenue.

Jeannette and Evelyn Houck, 17 Melsel avenue; Eleanor Warren, 30 Clinton avenue; Frances Langour, 49 Keeler street; Helen Freeman, Shirley Virtue, Ruth James, Ruby Selander, Grace Freeman of Tooker avenue; Marie Gunn, 69 Morris avenue; Wilma Horster, 49 Mountain avenue; Grace Lindquist, 57 Brook street; Doris Malwarping, 82 Battle Hill avenue; Helen Masure, 438 Morris avenue; Carol Gordon, Margaret Staehlem, Center street; Mildred Widmer, Mountain avenue; Evelyn Ross, 21 Walnut court, and Gladys Dunlop of 206 Morris avenue.

Meetings will be held every Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the school, and one or more members of the advisory committee will be present each week. On the committee are the following: Mrs. Harry J. McGeehan, Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. William Hinz, Mrs. Arthur D. Warner and Mrs. Arthur Lamb.

Captain Margaret Hinz reports that three girls are studying for their first-class tests, eight for the second-class tests, and the remainder of the troop for the tenderfoot requirements. All tests will be held within a month, and all the members will then have been fully fledged.

A hike is being planned before the cold weather sets in.

DEMOCRATS' CARD PARTY AND DANCE PLANNED TONIGHT

Hallowe'en Affair Will Take Place in Colonial Inn— Speeches By Nominees

A Hallowe'en masquerade card party and dance will be held this evening in the Colonial Inn at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Springfield Democratic Club. Costume is optional.

All games will be played. Music for dancing is to be furnished by a six-piece orchestra. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Vincent Shea, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. Joseph H. Gunn, Mrs. Harry J. McGeehan, Mrs. Catherine Blake and Mrs. Ralph Hantsche.

Speeches will be made by the local candidates, George B. Gaskill for Township Committeeman, and Howard L. Potter for Freeholder. It is probable that Warren N. Gaffney, candidate for Congress from this district, may also deliver an address.

Prizes will be awarded for the most effective costumes among the men and women.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW NOV. 3-9

The Second Annual New Jersey Flower Show will be staged at the 113th Infantry Armory in Newark the week of November 3 to 9. The entire floor space of the armory and the balcony will be covered by lawns, trees, shrubbery, gardens, fountains and many types of flowers which will be changed daily.

The Federated Garden Clubs of New Jersey will have an important section on the balcony.

There will be 202 classes in the commercial, private growers and cut flowers, which will be grouped separately for the judging, and premiums aggregating over \$3,000 will be awarded, as well as cups, medals and honorable mention for meritorious displays.

The committee in charge of the show is headed by William A. Manda of South Orange, who will draw heavily on his collection of rare plants in order to build a tropical garden at the exposition. Other members are: E. M. Cunningham, secretary, A. M. Hershaw, both of Springfield; Edwin Pierson, president of the New Jersey Florists' Association; Frederick A. Kuehn, Robert Tyson, John G. Voorhees, Charles H. Totty, John H. Flesser, Anthony Ruzicka, Albert and Robert F. Manda, Harry McDonough, Joseph Manda, U. W. Feld, Edward Manda, Isador Flight, Otto Koch, Thomas Orge, A. Hayes and Dwan A. Kurk.

The Junior League of Newark will operate a tea room under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jasper Cochran, proceeds of which will be used for the Colored Day Nursery, the league's own charity.

Overdoing Exercise
Taking enough exercise for a week in one concentrated dose on a Saturday or Sunday is probably more injurious than no exercise at all, especially to persons more than fifty years, in the opinion of the medical director of an insurance company.

Committee on Title to New School Site Reports Work as Completed

Title to the new elementary school site in South Springfield avenue, between the State Highway and Hillside avenue, has been received by the Board of Education. It was announced at a meeting of the board Tuesday night.

The property was purchased several months ago from Mrs. Jennie B. Murray, who owned about four and three-quarters acres, and from John A. Schaffers, who owned about three-quarters of an acre. The average price per acre paid was \$3500, and the total cost was approximately \$16,500. A special committee, composed of George Arnold Wright vice-president, John Polts, A. E. Briggs and Walter White, was authorized to transfer the title to the Board of Education. They reported that their work was completed, and that clear title had been searched and guaranteed by the Fidelity Union Mortgage Guaranty Company of Newark.

The J. L. Hammett Company of

Seeking Freeholdership



CHARLES H. HUFF

Charles H. Huff, Republican candidate for freeholder, has had a long record of service to the public in Springfield. He served on the Township Committee for two terms from 1918 to 1925, and was a principal supporter of the project to erect the present Municipal Building, on which building committee he served.

He is president of the Business Men's Association of Springfield, president of the Huff Hardware Company at 269 Morris avenue, secretary of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association, former president of the Lions Club for two years and a member of the local Exempt Firemen's Association.

Mr. Huff played an important part in the recent Sesqui-Centennial celebration last June, holding down the huge task of handling the details for



HOWARD L. POTTER

Howard L. Potter, Democratic candidate for freeholder, has been a resident of Springfield for seven years. A contractor in road building for many years, Mr. Potter supervised the construction several years ago of both South Springfield and Melsel avenues, being employed by the Chapman Company, one of the largest road-building concerns in this vicinity, and is now also engaged in the same line of business.

He has lived in Union County for more than thirty-five years. He is married and resides at 3 Warner avenue.

The successful street parade and program. He was appointed by the Township Committee last December to fill the unexpired term of Freeholder Peter H. Melsel. The subject of this article is married, and resides at 95 Morris avenue.

Other Pen-Sketches of Candidates Next Week

Short sketches of the Republican and Democratic candidates for Township Committeeman, Fred A. Brown and George B. Gaskill, will be presented in next Friday's issue of the SUN. A brief outline of William Hoppangh, Republican who is seeking reelection as Tax Collector, unopposed, will also be included.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE DISMISSED

Wilson L. (Chick) Fewster, former major league baseball player, was declared not guilty of drunken driving when arraigned Monday night in police court before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. A fine of \$7.50 and sixty-five cents costs was fixed against him for not having a license.

Fewster was arrested September 28 by Patrolman Wilbur Selander in Morris avenue, near Mountain avenue, after his car had overturned in attempting to avoid striking a machine directly ahead. He was pronounced unfit to drive by Dr. Henry P. Dangler.

The defense given was that the driver was suffering from shock at the time of the accident and had not touched any liquor. A previous head wound, Fewster declared, aggravated his nervous condition.

Other cases heard were as follows: John W. Corbitt, Stapleton, S. L. 50 miles per hour, \$5 and 65 cents costs; John Harper, 1 Euclid avenue, Summit, 50 miles per hour, \$5 and 65 cents costs; Leonard Mezzanotte, 245 Evergreen avenue, Morristown, failure to stop on signal and speeding 40 miles per hour, \$10 and \$1.30 costs; Paul Echeverria, 23 Franklin street, Morristown, 45 miles per hour, \$5 and 65 cents costs; Harold Bang, Hawthorne, N. J., 50 miles per hour, \$5 and 90 cents costs; Gerald Odyke, 58 Manning avenue, Plainfield, 60 miles per hour, \$5 and 90 cents costs; Catherine Lyons, 112 Lexington avenue, Bayonne, non-licensed driver, \$3 and 90 cents costs, and C. Marquies, 127 Wood avenue, Linden, coasting on hill, fictitious plates, \$8 miles per hour, \$10 and 65 cents costs.

About 150 Persons at G. O. P. Rally Hear Douglas G. Thomson



DOUGLAS G. THOMSON

President of the Springfield Republican Club, who presided at grand rally in Municipal Hall Tuesday night.

LOCAL COPS LOSE SHOOT TO SUMMIT

The Springfield police department lost a pistol match with Summit yesterday afternoon at the latter's grounds 384 to 329. Patrolman Leslie Joyner was high man for the locals with an 84, while Patrolman Phillips was next with an 81. Other scores were as follows: Thompson, 67; Sorge, 57; Chief Runyon, 40.

Egan of the winners had the high mark for the match, 92. The local department also lost last week to Summit, but yesterday, a marked improvement was shown.

13-Year Old Cyclist Struck By Automobile

Harry Eberle, Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eberle of 4 Prospect place, escaped injury last Thursday evening when a bicycle on which he was riding, was wrecked by an automobile, operated by Frank Gerard of 301 Morris avenue.

The boy was traveling east in Morris avenue, close to the curb, and Gerard was making a right turn into his driveway in front of his residence when the collision occurred. Patrolman Sorge investigated.

BATTLE HILLS B & L GETS 1,000 SHARES

Close to 1,000 new shares were received by the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association Monday night at the opening of its sixteenth series. The eight directors securing the greatest number of new members in the order named, are as follows: Andrew Wilson, Robert S. Bunnell, treasurer, Charles H. Hunt, secretary, Dr. Watson B. Morris, Alvin H. Bagg, Dr. Stewart O. Burns, president, Dr. William G. Huff and T. C. Davidson, Jr.

The other directors in the association are as follows: Nicholas C. Schmitt, vice-president, Frank E. Melsel, Fred R. Morrison, Richard T. Bunnell, A. M. Henshaw, M. Leichtenstein, Edwin L. Melsel, Wilbur W. Parsell, and Kobart L. Benedict, counsel. The winning team will be the guest of the losers at a banquet, to be arranged later.

SLOW DRIVING

From Belleville Times

"Contrary to popular belief, the slow driver on the open highway is a greater menace to safety than the motorist who drives along at a speed warranted by the condition of the road and the volume of traffic."

"That is the opinion of the Keystone Automobile Club of New Jersey, which points to the hazard created for other drivers by slow-moving vehicles, particularly at peak traffic periods on Saturdays and Sundays."

"Many drivers seem to think they are playing it safe by creeping along the highways at a fifteen to twenty-mile rate," says a safety bulletin of the club. "As a matter of fact, they are making a contribution to accidents comparable to that of the reckless speedster."

"Most motorists have a destination, and feel they have a right to get there in reasonable time. New Jersey and Pennsylvania permit a maximum speed of forty miles an hour on the open road. The average motorist is satisfied to keep within the legal limit, but when he is constantly held up by the dawdling driver it is hard to resist the temptation to make up lost time by 'speeding.'"

FREE DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION TEST NOW OPEN TO EVERYONE

Announcement of diphtheria immunization tests within the next few weeks are being distributed now in the form of circulars in the local schools this week. Pupils are being asked to have their parents' approval of their taking the test, which expense is paid for by the township. The complete message from the supervising principal, Fred J. Hodgson, is as follows:

Oct. 20, 1930.
To Parents and Guardians:
On Thursday, October 30, our medical inspector, Dr. Henry P. Dengler, will Schick test and Thursday, November 5, will immunize against diphtheria. We offer this opportunity each year, and a large number of our teachers and pupils have taken advantage of it. As a result we have had very few cases of diphtheria within the last five years.

Your child should be protected. This applies to children not yet enrolled in school as well as to our pupils. Sign the consent form being distributed now and return to the school as soon as possible.
Respectively yours,
FRED J. HODGSON,
Supervising Principal.

Measuring Board For New Baby Clinic Will Be on Exhibit

It is probable that no article of handcraft made in the public schools of Springfield carries more interest with it than the babies' measuring board to be exhibited in the window of the First National Bank of Springfield at Morris and Flesser avenues. This beautiful board, of solid mahogany, was made by pupils in the manual training shop of James Caldwell School, under the direction of the teacher, Mr. A. D. Schoonmaker. It will be used in the weekly baby clinic which the Springfield Red Cross will open in the Lions' Club-rooms the first week of November, the day to be announced in next week's Sun. To describe the board—it is hand-made, eighteen by forty-one inches. A thirty-six-inch rule is sunk along one side of the board and a low stationary head board is at the top. As the baby lies on the board to be measured a wooden slide is moved up to touch its feet, indicating on the rule the number of inches of the baby's height. Mrs. Charles D. Horfield, Red Cross chairman for Springfield, is so proud of the board that she expressed the hope to the Sun reporter that all local residents will make it a point to view this fine piece of work turned out in the Springfield schools.

Epworth League to Hold Musical Comedy

The Springfield Epworth League has completed plans for a musical comedy, "Kathleen," to be held in the James Caldwell School probably on Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13. The exact date will be announced later so as not to conflict with any evening school meetings at that time.

All local talent will be used in the production and efforts will be made to secure many local young men and women who are talented in singing.

The John B. Rogers Company of New York City has contracted with the society to erect all scenery and supply costumes, and two weeks prior to the opening date will have a director in town making the final rehearsals.

State D. of A. Head To Visit Local Body

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will entertain the newly-elected State Councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Huon of Elizabeth and her staff of officers on an "official visit" tonight, at a regular bi-monthly meeting to be held in the Municipal Building.

Republican Business Meeting on Tuesday

The Springfield Republican Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening in the Colonial Inn at 8 o'clock. Those present will be the members of the executive committee and the various standing committees.

President, Lee S. Rigby announces the different committees as follows: Executive, L. S. Rigby, R. D. Treat, R. H. Marsh, A. B. Anderson, Mrs. J. Oelling, John Courtney, Mrs. J. J. Kulp, Fred French, Mrs. J. J. King, Mrs. R. D. Treat, Mrs. C. D. Horster and Lewis F. Macartney; Finance, R. H. Marsh, Mrs. J. J. King, Mrs. R. D. Treat, Mrs. C. H. Huff, Mrs. J. Kulp, E. E. Johnson, C. S. Cannon, P. H. Melsel, Frank Bohl, Frank C. Geiser, H. M. Crowell, Fred French, Fred A. Brown, R. T. Bunnell and John J. Kulp.

Publicity, Mrs. C. D. Horster, Mrs. G. M. Hutwagner, Mrs. J. Oelling, R. D. Treat, W. M. Selander and W. Schuster; entertainment, L. P. Macartney, Mrs. C. A. Mundy, Mrs. W. M. Selander, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Mrs. Helen Smith, Alvin H. Bagg, W. I. Reed and Charles H. Huff.

The membership committee includes two teams, red and blue, with Mrs. C. W. Gillis and John H. Schuster as the respective captains.

ABOUT 125 PERSONS AT SORORITY DANCE

About 125 persons were present at a dance held Saturday evening under the auspices of the Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority in the Municipal Hall. Music was furnished by Tommy Stramp and his orchestra of Livingston. Miss Meta Sturm was general chairman. Local members assisting in committees were the Misses Edna Dambros and Dorothy Deller.

The sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ottilie Saurin of Elizabeth, and made plans to hold a theatre party to New York City on Saturday evening, November 8. Miss Mary Dunn was admitted as a member.

Miss Marguerite Riegloman of Maplewood will entertain the sorority at her home Monday evening, November 3.



DOCTOR'S Prescription gives Bowels Real Help

Train your bowels to be regular; to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription—will help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the sensible thing to take whenever you are headache, bilious, half-sick from constipation. When you have no appetite, and a bad taste or bad breath shows you're full of poisonous matter or sour bile.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for 47 years. His prescription always works quickly, thoroughly; can never do you any harm. It just cleans you out and sweetens the whole digestive tract. It gives those overworked bowels the help they need.

Take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today, and see how fine you feel tomorrow—and for days to come. Give it to the kiddies when they're sickly or feverish; they'll like the taste! Your druggist has big bottles of it, all ready for use.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Dismal Prospect Faces the Future Generation

A prominent phonograph company announces that a device will soon be on the market by means of which home recording of "the voices of the children, family reunions" and the sounds attendant on every household event will be made clear and easy.

Also, the melancholy days are here, the weepings of the infant on its mother's knee will make hideous the nights for many years to come.

"Well, well, Uncle Sam, we're glad to see you again," will smite the ears of Uncle Sam's great-grand-nephews. (Unless the great-grand-nephews have already wreaked their fury upon it) and little Lucy, who has such a promising voice, will quaver on just crack and warp until some stony executioner puts her out of her grandchildren's misery.

O, "Stein Song," where is thy sister?—Chicago Evening Post.

KILLS 103 RATS ON NEBRASKA FARM

A Nebraska farmer killed 103 rats in 32 hours with K-I-O (Kills Rats Only), the product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient highly recommended by the U. S. Government. It is sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. K-I-O is today America's most widely used rat and mouse exterminator. Sold by druggists on money back guarantee.

ASTHMA DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of asthma and hay fever. Ask your druggist and pay 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No Vine-Clad Cottage The new Fairbair State building in New York will have steel enough to build a railroad in Montreal and back, and 75 miles of water pipe—Country Home.

Keeping a level head means keeping the eyes level. In that position there isn't going to be much hysteria.

INDIGESTION GOES—QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids—Instantly. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is the standard anti-acid with doctors. Your druggist has Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, with directions for use, in generous 25c and 50c bottles.

Seeing Big League Baseball

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

In the role of umpire, spectator or sports writer, I have looked at most of the important sporting events of the last two decades. I have seen Walter Johnson, after 18 years with an "also ran" ball team, finally reach the world series, only to pitch his heart out in two futile attempts to win from the New York Giants before victory finally rewarded his efforts in the climax of, possibly, the most thrill-packed world series game ever played. I have seen the great Christy Mathewson at his best, and Hans Wagner, Mordred ("Three-Fingered") Brown, and the rest of the famous old-timers. I have seen Babe Ruth's murderous but wreck scores of ball games with a thundering drive over some far-flung fence. I have gazed and marveled at "Red" Grange, the great football star of the University of Illinois, care-flushing down the midwest gridirons on those swift, snaky, breath-taking runs of his. I have seen the great Jack Dempsey demonstrate his right to the world's heavyweight championship with a swift, murderous jab of his right forearm that split oblivion for his luckless opponent.

I have been asked, time and time again, to name the feat that gave me

the greatest thrill of my career. It's hard, almost impossible to do it, but I have tried to analyze the sport kaleidoscope that stretches over my 20 years as an American league umpire, and a little later on I'm going to give the results of that analysis.

Deciding on one's biggest thrill in sport is quite a job for anyone. Today we see something that sends me home satisfied that life can offer nothing greater. And tomorrow some new meteor of the gridiron, the diamond, the prize ring, race track, or some other phase of the world of sports relegates the "supreme" thrill to the estate of Old Reminiscence, where once it had stood out in sharp relief.

It's hard, all right, and I would be a brave, or foolish, man to state positively that "Red" Grange thrilled me more than Jim Thorpe did; that Walter Johnson's pitching was nearer to perfection than Christy Mathewson's; that Hans Wagner's infield play was greater than the greatest of Eddie Collins, or that Babe Ruth's wallop sends more shivers racing up and down my spine than Jack Dempsey's did.

But for me there is one supreme thrill connected with my career that does stand out. And it is not the

thrill that comes from witnessing some great spectacle, but the emotion that floods one's being when the great opportunity knocks and success seems to be opening the door for you to enter. I refer to that day early in the fall of 1905 when the memorable letter came from Ban Johnson, president of the American league, offering me a berth as one of his umpires. I was assigned to make my debut with Umpire Jack Sheridan in New York.

Jack Sheridan—I say it without the slightest fear of contradiction—was the greatest umpire baseball has ever known. He is dead now, but his memory will always live with me. Whatever success I may have attained as a major league umpire was due to the interest Sheridan took in me as a "cut." Sheridan started me right.

They say one must be original to succeed. Ordinarily I agree with that axiom, but I have not adhered to it very strongly in my major league career. From the start, I have been an imitator, more or less, of Jack Sheridan.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New Boxing Head



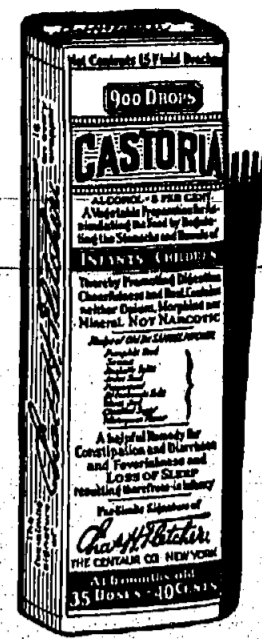
John V. Cifagna, boxing commissioner of Illinois, and World War veteran, who was elected president of the National Boxing Association at the final session of the association's convention in Omaha. He succeeds Stanley Isaacs of Cincinnati.

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for children, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be



effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Polluted Rivers Work

Havoc in Fish Family It is getting so no self-respecting mud dabs enter the mouth of any American river. If he has no self-respect and pushes on through the muck and chemicals and sludge of the goblets deposited in them a dreadful death awaits him.

It is getting so no shellfish—oyster, lobster or clam—can hope to retain his health along the bays and estuaries where these rivers empty. But he can take a just revenge. He can poison the population which has poisoned him.

In 10 years the crab fisheries of the Chesapeake and Delaware rivers have been cut in half, and the lobster

catch is a third of what it was a generation ago. Not only the open sewers of rivers, but oil-burning ships void their refuse in a manner increasingly deadly to all forms of marine life.—Harper's Magazine.

Modern Parent

"Daughters need discipline at times," remarked Mrs. Hilyer. "They certainly do," snipped Mrs. Upplight. "My Margaret's sixteen, but only last night I had to send her to bed without breakfast!"—Life.

Giants

The word "giant" is conventionally limited to persons over seven feet in height.



FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief?

There are many times when

Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis. Check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Maybe "This folk says" the election of senators is a great mistake. "He means by popular vote?" "He may be right as he is."

American Railroads Railroad mileage in the United States has increased in the past 100 years from less than 30 miles to about 250,000.

Act in Time!

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities. If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:



MRS. T. C. COOK, 3228 DARWIN DRIVE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., says: "I had dull, dragging pains in the small of my back and sometimes sharp pains, too. Headaches and dizziness were almost a daily occurrence. The least work tired me so that I could hardly get about. Doan's Pills, however, relieved me of all these symptoms and I felt better in every way after using Doan's."

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

How Bright and Full of Energy This Boy Looks! He Keeps His Face and Hands Clean and Healthy with Cuticura Soap



Teach children early in life to use Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Ointment for any rashes or irritations. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap keep the hair healthy and thick.

Sold by all druggists, 25c and 50c bottles. Prepared by the Cuticura Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dazzling Lights of Car Are Cause of Accidents

An examination of winter highway accidents in this locality, covering a period of years, shows the majority of these accidents due to dazzling or ill-adjusted headlights and faulty brakes," declares H. O. Rounds, director of the safety and traffic division of the Detroit Automobile club, who has issued a warning to motorists to put this equipment in shape for the winter season.

"Dark comes earlier," he said, "and the streets are filled with motorists. Glaring headlights and brakes that are not working properly constitute a menace to all. Figures compiled by ten large American cities show from 3 to 5 per cent of all night accidents traceable to faulty lights. Usually the defect was found to be glare caused by improper focus.

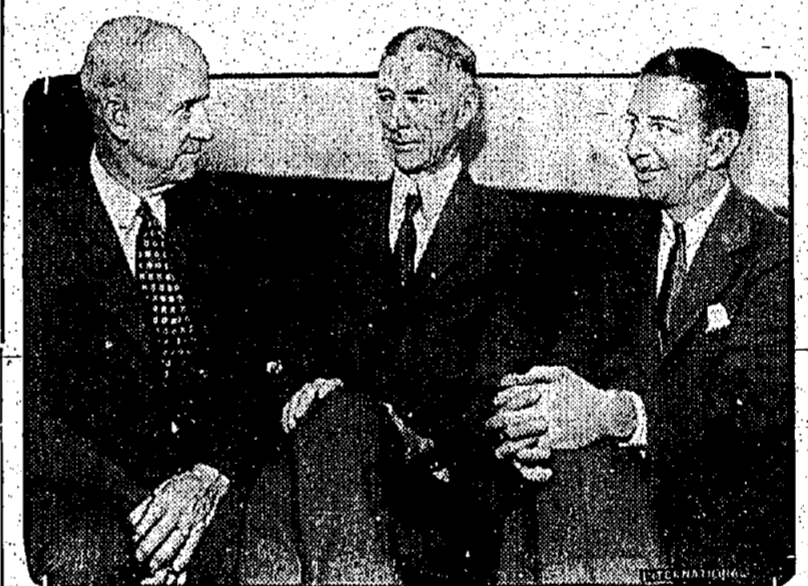
"Proper adjustment calls for a degree of expert knowledge, and if the

owner does not know how to make the adjustment himself he should see that it is done at a place maintained or designated by local traffic authorities of the local motor club.

"Faulty brakes cause a great percentage of the serious traffic accidents, especially in the winter time. Brakes that apparently function at other times will fail to do so when the pavement is wet and slippery or ice makes driving hazardous. The motorist can work for his own safety and that of others by seeing that his brakes are equalized and in perfect condition."

Keep the Antenna Taut An antenna should not be permitted to move or sway with the wind. The wires should be kept in a constant position with reference to the earth.

A's "Master Minds" in Conference



Connie Mack (center) holds a confab with his two chief aides, William "Kid" Gleason (left), former manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Eddie Collins (right), former star infielder of the Athletics and White Sox, as Manager Mack's Philadelphia Athletics have won another American league championship.

Auto Is Stopped in Split Second



The electrical contact of the new safety device on the bumper. A slight pressure on the bumper causes the circuit to close, bringing the two copper contacts together, and stopping the car in a split second. When the bumper strikes an object, that is, the circuit closes and a spark from the coil sets the mechanism in operation; brakes are automatically applied and ignition is turned off. Further, the device may be operated from the dash by a button, in case the driver foresees an accident just a few feet ahead. A press of the button stops the car in a fraction of the time foot-brakes or emergency would. But at no time does the device interfere with the regular brakes. In close traffic, where the car is involuntarily slightly bump a car ahead, the device can be temporarily switched off. And when parked the bumper circuit is connected with the horn.

New York Yankee Team Will Be Most Profitable in 1930

Figures are not available because they never are disclosed officially, but well-posted baseball men say that the Yankees will make more money this year than any other major league club, although they fall out of the picture as prospective owners with General Ruppert's baseball franchise is the richest in the game, yet it was the cheapest when the American league decided to invade New York in 1903.

The late Frank Farrell actually paid \$18,000 for the franchise and players who composed the original "Invaders." He built the ball park at One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street and Broadway for \$250,000, most of which was spent in blasting rock, and readily paid \$50,000 in advance salaries to the players.

The Yankees' first winning year in patronage was in 1910, when the profits reached \$80,000. Farrell sold the club to Colonel Ruppert and a partner for \$100,000 in 1915. The Yankees then were, hopeless, out-cinders and had a loss of the Polo grounds. Today Colonel Ruppert's baseball property is valued at \$10,000,000.

Interesting and Tensely Told Sport Notes of All Kinds

The stadium football field at Minneapolis is made entirely of blue grass.

Eagle Pass, Texas, a town of 5,000, has 10 amateur baseball teams in municipal leagues.

The royal yacht Britannia has won exactly 200 races for King George during her 37-year career on the water.

Pony Leonard, ex-lightweight boxing champion, will instruct students of the City college of New York in boxing this fall.

W. M. Oliver and four sons of Valdosta, Ga., enter Dixie golf tournament en masse. Johnny, one of the boys, is a former Georgia state champion.

Alton ("Dusty") Cooke, outfielder of the Yankees, was hit by pitched balls 12 times last season while playing in the American association and knocked down more than 100 times.

"It's the sort of town," a young fellow was heard to say of his home village, "that a miniature golf course would be a credit to."

Bill Eavil, South Carolina football coach, pitched in the Sully league when Ty Cobb and Nap Rucker were learning what it was all about.

Members of the University of Pennsylvania football squad went through early workouts this year in shorts and light shirts due to hot weather.

North Carolina State has only two veteran lineups this fall, "Coon" Silver, end, and Capt. Mack Stout, guard.

For the first time in several seasons the province of New Brunswick will allow for a short period, from Octo-

Easy to Balance



Keeping his balance is an important part of the training to which Michael Costin devotes himself in preparation for the grueling games. One way to do it, he says, is to balance the plectrum upon his nose in this fashion. Mike, who is former University of Pittsburgh all-American tackle, suggests that you try the stunt if you think it's easy. Meanwhile he is now acting as first assistant to Bill Hargis, head football coach at the University of Kansas.

Using Headlights in Daytime Most Unnecessary Practice

It is not advisable to turn the car's headlights on in the daytime to avoid injury to batteries.

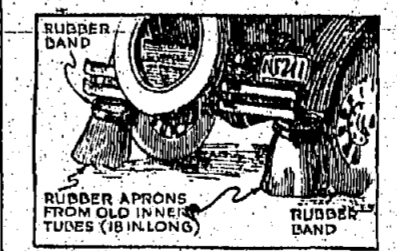
In the early days batteries and generators were not in their present state of high development. Batteries were undercharged and would charge fully with a few hours' driving. In order to avoid burning batteries it was often suggested to turn the lights on on long drives as a means to reduce the charging rate.

Today this practice is not needed. If a motorist is in the habit of taking unusually long and steady trips, he

can have the generator charging rate reduced, which automatically takes care of the situation.

There is only one way that a driver can tell if the battery is being over-charged and that is if it needs to be refilled with water more than once a week.

Another good bit of information for motorists to know about concerns spark plug gaps. If the car at any time operates with a jerky or uneven motion have the spark plug gaps examined as the electrodes probably are worn too far apart.

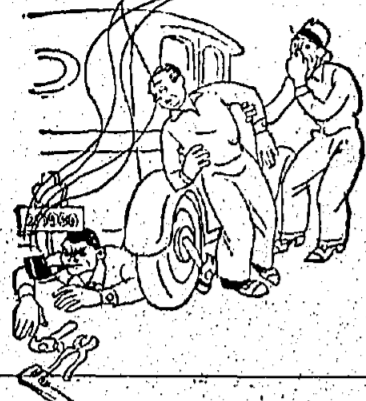


RUBBER APRONS FROM OLD INFLATION TUBES (6 IN LONG) RUBBER BAND

Fender Aprons to Keep Off Mud and Tar Can Be Made From Old Automobile Inner Tubes.

wise and cut the two aprons. The upper edge of the aprons should be sewed with pieces of wire to the rubber bands so that they will be held in place when the bands are slipped over the fender ends of the fenders.—Popular Science Monthly.

Nobody ever
walked out on
Sir Walter



SIR WALTER RALEIGH has restored the good repute of many a pipe. Give that unpopular briar of yours a thorough cleaning. Fill it with Sir Walter's smoking mixture. Before you've finished the first can, you'll find yourself with a reformed pipe—a pipe that will get admiring glances from your friends. Sir Walter is a distinctive blend of fine Burley, skillfully mellowed to a mildness and fragrance that are hard to equal, no matter what price you pay.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
How to Take Care of Your Pipe
Don't clean an opening pipe with chemicals, or beat it with soap and water. Wash the bowl over the mouth with a brush. Rub the bowl and the mouth piece thoroughly with the pipe cleaner. Use the pipe cleaner for your first brush. How to Take Care of Your Pipe. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., Inc., 150 St. Antonio St., Montreal, Canada. 300 St. Antonio St., Montreal.

IT'S 15¢—and milder

Saved by Repentance
Every one goes astray, but the least repentant are they who repent the soonest.—Voltaire.

Special 49¢
Introducing Offer
New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEN-A-MINT Value 50¢
DILLARD'S ASPERIN
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin Value 25¢
Total Value 75¢
Fen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.
Aspirin is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every use in pain. At your druggist's or HEALTHY PRODUCTS CORPORATION 113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

Alabama's Riches
Alabama's iron deposits will last about 400 years, according to a recent estimate.

An Old Friend In a New Dress
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, chocolate coated tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets, or 35 doses. Slip a bottle into your handbag. Carry your medicine with you.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

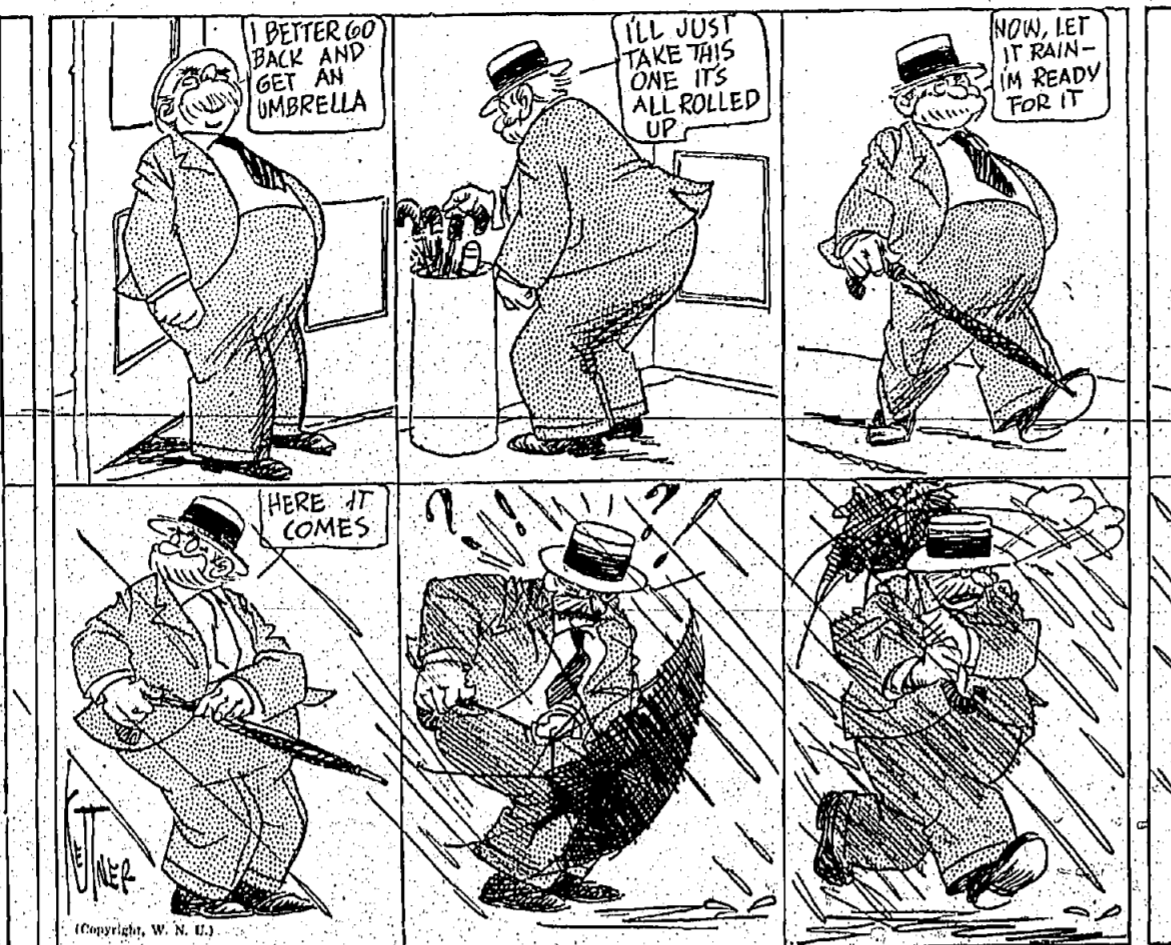
These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Old Acquaintances



THE FEATHERHEADS

What a Break!

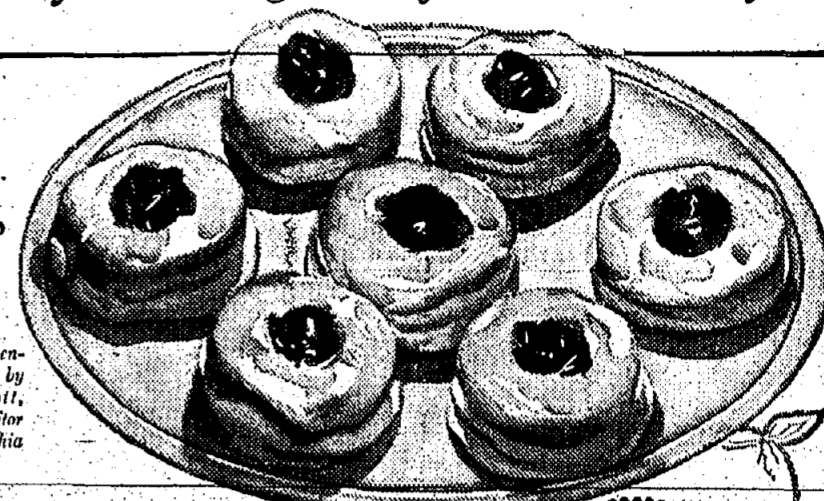


Free 15 Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes

By 12 Leading Stars of American Cookery

Essentially why not now?

All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes by Anna B. Scott, noted Cooking Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer.



Anna B. Scott's "ALL STAR" Recipe for PHILADELPHIA TEA CAKES is one you get inside every sack of

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR



TODAY THE BEST BAKERS ARE MAKING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS PASTRIES—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

Invisible Force
Except to the color blind, color affects everybody whether he be aware of it or not. If you want tenants for your bird house, paint the inside light yellow or light orange and your want will be supplied.—American Magazine.

Real dyes give richest colors!

FOR every home use, Diamond Dyes are the finest you can buy. They contain the highest quality anilines that can be produced. It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that give such soft, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie. Diamond Dyes are easy to use. They go on smoothly and evenly; do not spot or streak; never give shingles that re-dyed look. Just true, even, new colors that keep their depth and brilliance in spite of wear and washing. 15¢ packages. All drug stores.

Diamond Dyes Highest Quality for 50 Years

Sales Talk
"Cottage—You look mighty well for a tramp."
"Tramp—Yes'm; all your neighbors are generous.—Answers."

Lifting up the fallen—if they make themselves worthy of it—is very heroic.

Stubborn Coughs Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED.

Boschee's SYRUP FRECKLES Go Quickly...

From the time you make the first application they begin to fade like MAGIC. At all drug and dept. stores or by mail postpaid \$1.25 and 65c. A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE. DR. C. H. HEALY CO. Chicago 3972-8 Michigan Ave. Chicago 2316 rest.

a Modern hotel for the most modern city in the world

A DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH
For as little as \$15 a week and upwards to \$25 a week
A 2 ROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH
For as little as \$27.50 a week and upwards to \$50 a week

RADIO SPEAKER IN EVERY ROOM

Selection of Three Programs
Your choice of Period Furnishings
Simmons' "Beauty Rest" mattresses
Tiled baths with controlled showers
Unusually Good Food

Breakfast, à la Carte Lunch, 55c
Dinner, 90c and \$1.25
ROOM SERVICE à la CARTE
C. A. ROYSTON, Manager

hotel MANHATTAN TOWERS NEW YORK

Millions in Vegetables
One hundred thousand freight cars were required to move the vegetables that were shipped out of the state of California last year. This represents a valuation of \$7,000,000, and the crop was 50 per cent more than it was five years ago.

California is not only conceded to be the first state in vegetable production but outstanding in the science and practice of vegetable production and marketing. Since the late '30s, when the first shipments of vegetables were made to the East from the Los Angeles basin, methods of growing, packing and loading have been constantly improved until at present the vegetable products of California and Arizona set the standard of quality on the East and Middle West markets.

Time Out
Mrs. Talkalot—Mrs. Jabber and I are not on speaking terms.
Mr. Talkalot—Oh, don't mind that! It won't hurt both of you to have a little rest.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling Out—Restores Color and Gives Hair Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
Floreston Shampoo—Ideal for use in conjunction with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. Shipping by mail or at drug-gists. Hanco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Hotel Chesterfield
130 WEST 49th ST. NEW YORK
600 ROOMS—DAILY RATES
SINGLE ROOM—adjoining \$2.00 bath and shower
DOUBLE ROOM—adjoining \$3.00 bath and shower
SINGLE ROOM with priv. \$2.50
DOUBLE ROOM with priv. \$3.50
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Telephone Bryant 8900

Men, Women, Experience! Growth know our experience. Sun, Adventure, excitement & personal greeting cards to be invited. Write: Mrs. E. M. Miller, 1111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's foremost Desert Playground
Write Orso & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO 42-1930

The Belvedere
FORTY EIGHTH STREET WEST OF BROADWAY
New York
Resident and Transient
450 OUTSIDE ROOMS Each With Bath and Shower. Serving Pantry
\$3 to \$6 PER DAY
Special Weekly or Monthly Rates
The Best Food in New York
D. M. PEPPER, MANAGER

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg. 10 Flomer Ave., Springfield, N. J. BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO. Telephone Millburn 6-1256

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879. EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies—5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed by the SUN. They must be signed as evidence of good faith, and the name will not be used as per request of author. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Staff Photographer, Knight Photo News Service, 17 No. Essex Avenue, Orange, N. J.

Deserves Good Pavement

MOUNTAIN AVENUE, from Morris south to Flomer Avenue, is one of the most important thoroughfares in Springfield. Not only does it form a connecting link for motorists between the two-arterial-mentioned highways, one under the supervision of the county and the other the state, but it houses both Municipal Building and James Caldwell School.

That it should front on both these structures easily makes it clear that it is a conspicuous thoroughfare, for most of the out-of-town persons who conduct business with the local school system, the police and fire departments, the office of the tax collector, the township clerk, and the Township Committee, are apt to use Mountain Avenue, as a means of transportation.

Twenty-five years ago, it was a beautiful macadam country road, re-marked a local main, who visited here from Newark when a boy on a bicycle trip with members of his Sunday School. Springfield's appearance so impressed the youth what years later, when he became married, he remembered that "old quaint country road, with the beautiful trees, and settled here. He is still in the same promises in Mountain Avenue, to this day.

But that was twenty-five years ago occurred. Today, we see a bumpy macadam highway, clouds of dust and since then, a gradual change has dirt rising in the trail of passing automobiles. In certain places, one views irregular sidewalks, in other spots, broken stone, or a short strip of concrete sidewalk, laid down by a progressive-minded property owner. In all, it is not satisfying to the eye.

Local merchants who conduct places of business in Morris Avenue, are aware of the fact that the majority of shoppers from the "south" neighborhood, traveling about, use Mountain Avenue, to reach their destinations and to return to their homes. This might also apply to residents of Tooker Avenue, Rose Avenue, Brook Street, Mountain Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, and other places, where the population is more dense.

Bearing all the foregoing reasons in mind, Mountain Avenue deserves to be paved with concrete, or some other suitable, permanent substance. Since the county controls the road, it should bear the expense.

Meanwhile, the local governing body could help by providing for a uniform concrete sidewalk and concrete curbing, for which it is certain, the affected property-owners would gladly pay the expenses attached.

Commissioner Hoffman stresses three factors that tend to heighten danger in driving. One is continually increasing congestion. Another is that individuals make greater use of cars than heretofore. A third is that with improvements made in motors, the average speed of driving has been augmented. Although the legal speed limit has been raised, legally it is not in itself insurance against trouble.

None of the three elements can be eliminated. Congestion cannot arbitrarily be set aside. Reduction in the use of cars is not desirable, even if it were possible, and driving at unreasonably low speed would only keep cars on the road that much longer; increase traffic snarls, and do nothing to minimize driving hazards.

For remedy, we have to deal with

What the SUN Advocates

- Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates: 1. A high school. 2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "eyesores." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed. 4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rentals. 5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system. 6. Postal-carrier delivery. 7. Entire township under one fire District. 8. Ample police protection in North End. 9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed. 10. A county park.

two factors, the human element and the mechanical. Each is subject to correction and improvement. While a car may be turned out as mechanically perfect from the factory as human foresight can decree, all human products have the inescapable product of fallibility.

Safety requires that the important adjuncts of the car should always be kept in good shape so every car owner may have assurance when he is on the road that his car is as mechanically right as it is possible to be. Secondly, and pre-eminently, the presence of safety resides in the fitness, caution and alertness of the individual driver who should be regarded as the safety of other people, and sensible enough for his own good to make prudent driving a constant and primary objective.

The Political Ballyhoo

In a few short weeks the enfranchised voters will march to the polls and with a pencil on a ballot, determine on whose shoulders will fall their choice of community leaders. Some of them will weigh the platforms written by the respective parties. Others will be influenced by the parades and blatant bands and give their vote to the best showman. And still others will go to their respective polling places from mere habit or because somebody offered them a ride.

It seems to us that the political ballyhoo is one of the most entertaining spectacles in American history. On one side we have Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen anxious no doubt to lower their taxes and yet to have more schools built to educate their children or more roads built on which to proudly display their new Model A Ford.

On the other side of the stage is Mr. Politician—a modern Barnum—a true diagnostician of the popular fancy. He wants his side to win. If he is "Out" he wants to displace the "Ins" with men of his own choosing. He is the High Priest of 20th-century America.

Mr. Voter may be puzzled. He doesn't know what to do. Even the press is divided. One paper may tell him that prohibition is the greatest force ever imposed on an unwilling public. Another "sheet" of equal reputation will urge him to continue a "noble experiment" to cast a dry vote, as arid as the Dead Sea.

Politics, in itself, is nothing more than the gyrations seen at a circus. The politician who is quickest to see which way the twig is inclined will plant an acorn with the realization that he will find an oak from which to drop "plums" upon his hearthmen. The modern political ballyhoo has taken the place of the Roman arena, of the ancient Greek outdoor stage, of the Medieval fete. We want our politics with a "kick" to it. If it does not work out all right always.

Press Opinion

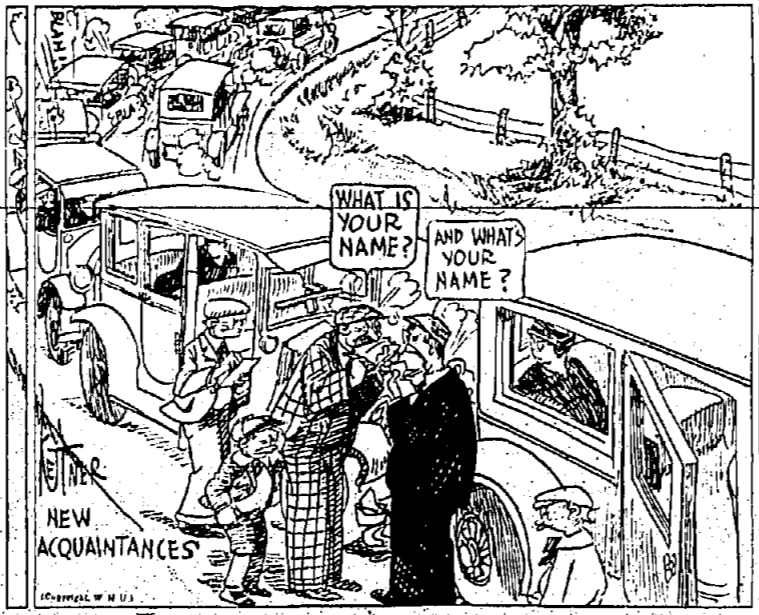
ROUTE 29 From Unionist-Gazette FLEMINGTON—Much interest is being taken here in the construction of the Somerville to Flemington link of Route 29. The route is to be completed to Flemington, perhaps next year. The route from Somerville to Centerville, it is said, has been about decided upon. The road between Centerville and Three Bridges will practically be upon a straight line.

The highway officials have asked for an expression from Flemington and the Chamber of Commerce has some on record as favoring the most direct line from Flemington to Three Bridges and Centerville. A committee, composed of Flemington and Three Bridges residents, will be appointed to meet the state officials in the near future. Route 29 will probably connect with Route 30 at Church street.

A bridge will be necessary over the south branch of the Raritan River, between Flemington and Three Bridges. The south branch of the Central Railroad and the main line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad are in the path of the new road.

ADVERTISING WILL DO IT From Montclair Times WHEN recovery from the business depression finally comes—and there

Along the Concrete



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 P. M. Tonight Card party and dance, Springfield Democratic Club, Colonial Inn, 8 P. M. Meeting, Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, D. of A., Municipal Building, 8 P. M. Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Halloween party and dance, Junior Guild, parish house, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (Millburn), 8 P. M. Tomorrow Dance, Springfield Baseball Club, Municipal Hall, 8 P. M. Dinner, Volunteer Fire Company, Evergreen Park, 7 P. M. Monday Meeting, Girl Scouts, James Caldwell School, 7 P. M. Social, officials of Presbyterian Church, chapel, 8:30 P. M. Court, second floor, Municipal Building; recorder, Everett T. Spinning.

are indications that it is already on its way—it will be ushered in through the medium of advertising.

The one thing that delays recovery from depression is lack of confidence, whether it be based upon facts and conditions, or upon fear. Somewhere in our economic scheme of things there are many wealthy persons and many heads of resourceful enterprises who could lift us out of our depression if they could derive sufficient confidence from what they observe around them to go ahead.

Advertising, in the first place, is a visible expression of confidence that begets optimism. Advertising, in the second place, creates or awakens a desire on the part of people to buy, and if they have the price and need the article, advertising is irresistible.

The theory that the time to advertise is when business is dull is sound. If there is reasonable assurance that the public is in a sufficiently receptive mood at least to think about the advertisements. But it is also true that it is foolish to advertise lawnmowers in winter and snowshovels in summer. Advertising must be in tune with the market, and if there is no market it is unwise to advertise except as an investment in the future.

And that brings us around to the closing thought that it is the fellow who has advertised consistently and intelligently who is in the best position to weather a business depression. Whatever trade there is will probably find its way to his door.

WHY NOT Change to SHELL AND ENJOY THAT "DIFFERENCE?" FROST SERVICE STATION Wm. E. Frost, Prop. Morris Ave. and Seven Bridges Rd. 30c per qt. DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint Ordinary pains—headache and neuralgia, muscular pains, functional pains, the headache and congested feeling of a cold in the head—how quickly they disappear when you take a tablet or two of DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint. YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Rambling AROUND SPRINGFIELD

THE COMING OF HALLOWE'EN next week will have its usual effect here...everywhere, we hear of Halloween balls, parties, masques, etc.... a pleasant surprise will be in store for Springfielders December 12 and 13.... The Epworth League is making plan to hold a musical comedy, "Kathleen," on those dates.... all local talent will be supplied for the production....the play is said to be replete with beautiful costumes and fine scenery, and if it measures up to be as entertaining as the League hold this year, "Fleekie Fortune," it's a bet everyone will be satisfied....politically speaking, election time is only eleven days away....resuming the past week's activities, the G. O. P. standard-bearers held a grand rally Tuesday night in the Municipal Hall, having as the principal speaker for the evening Douglas G. Thomson, Dwight W. Morrow's efficient campaign manager....on the other side, a Democratic card party and Halloween dance is set for tonight in the Colonial Inn, and the committee in charge predicts a large attendance....we are independent in our choice, but we feel it is the duty of every citizen to cast a ballot, and here's hoping everyone votes on Election Day....then, perhaps, we may be able to see whether the 1930 census of Springfield's population was correct, by sitting down at a table and trying to figure if there are so many voters, so many school-children, etc., why it's impossible that there's only 3,725 persons living here, as the figures totalled this year....a baby clinic will open in the Lions' Club Rooms soon....it will be held one day a week, and is to be under the supervision of the local Red Cross nurse, Miss Orpha Puder....the annual Red Cross Call will commence the middle of next month....funds must be raised this year, to help pay for some of the new services Springfield is receiving....it's not asking too much that everyone should contribute generously to such a cause, as the Red Cross....

Only the latest fiction in the CIRCULATING LIBRARY at SHACK'S MORRIS AND MT. AVES.

Request of Recorder Everett T. Spinning to hold court in auditorium of Municipal Building, due to increasing number of cases, granted by Township Committee.

Patrick Cronin of Millburn, killed by automobile, in that place driven by Donald A. Cain of 16 Bryant Avenue, this township. Weather was stormy and street lights were said to be out at time of accident.

October 24, 1925. Harold C. Brill promoted from special officer to full-time member of the police department by Township Committee. Reason for appointment, said Committeeman Fred A. Brown, was due to the growing traffic conditions, and to assist children in crossing streets. Brill had served as special guard at new bank, and Mr. Brown discredited rumor he was hired, merely to continue in that capacity.

Comments from Sun Readers

To the Editor of The Springfield Sun: Dear Sir: One of the questions to be decided upon by Springfield voters at the coming election is the additional bond issue of \$300,000 for county park purposes. I believe that many of our taxpayers will differ with the attitude taken by you in your editorial of two weeks ago on this subject. It is true that there has thus far been no development of park lands in this township. Whatever the cause of the delay in beginning the work on the projected parkway along the Rahway River and its tributary brooks in Springfield Township, it may safely be assumed that this parkway is so vital a link in the plans of the County Park Commission that the development is certain, provided there is money to pay for it. An analysis of the park situation, insofar as it affects Springfield, will help us to get the right viewpoint. The natural beauties of our river and brooks are now inaccessible to the great majority of our people. The parkway plan, this writer is reliably informed, will be patterned after the celebrated Westchester County parkway, which has enormously increased the value of miles of real estate contiguous to the development. The width of the parkway will vary from sixty feet to several acres, widening out occasionally to form parklets landscaped with lawns, shrubbery and trees and set out with benches. It will readily be seen that such a development will be convenient to a greater number of our people than would a park concentrated in one area. If the commission needs extra money to complete the parkway Springfield has nothing to gain by voting against the extra bond issue. It follows, therefore, that the logical thing to do is to work for the extra bond issue, and after it is passed to immediately form a committee representing the Township Committee, the Board of Education, the civic, fraternal and business organizations (such as was formed to put over the Sequi-Centennial celebration). This committee should meet with the Park Commission and work with them in bringing to realization a park project which is destined to transform our town. In the meantime, these organizations will be doing their town a service by passing resolutions endorsing the bond issue. Defeating the bond issue means defeating our own interests, without relieving us from taxation for the county-parks-already constructed. M. M. H.

Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2235 W ARTHUR H. LENNOX Reg. Engr. & Surveyor Springfield, N. J. Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, New Jersey invites you and your friends to attend a FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Mr. Ralph B. Scholfield, C. S. of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts Sunday Afternoon, October 26th, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock in the Roth-Strand Theatre 447 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey

Outstanding features of the new Chevrolet 6-cylinder truck. NEW DUAL WHEELS. NEW RUGGED BEAR AXLE. 6-CYLINDER 50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR. NEW FULLY ENCLOSED BRAKES. To every man who buys trucks, there are certain features in the new 1 1/2-ton Chevrolet that recommend it especially for modern hauling. The rear axle is larger, heavier and more durable. The rear brakes are larger, and all four brakes are completely enclosed. Chevrolet's 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine combines modern performance with unexcelled economy. Dual wheels, along with six truck-type cord tires, are optional equipment at slight extra cost. In addition, the new heavy-duty truck clutch, the 4-speed transmission and the heavier, stronger frame are factors of outstanding importance to the modern truck user. Come in today and arrange for a demonstration of the new Chevrolet truck! 1 1/2-Ton Chassis with Cab \$625. Light Delivery Chassis \$565. Light Delivery with Cab \$470. UTILITY 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS \$520. Dual Wheels \$25 Extra. Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra) \$440. Sedan Delivery \$595. All prices f.o.b. Flint Michigan.

Fleetwood Chevrolet Co. 163 Morris Ave., Tel. Millburn 6-1180 Springfield, N. J.

The Spirit of Halloween

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pale tapered ghouls in the sky,
Thinly across the faded green
Strange shadows, stranger blades, are
seen—
It is the mystic Halloween.

ALTHOUGH this writer is no seventh son of a seventh son and therefore possessing "second sight" and the gift of prophecy, he feels perfectly safe in making a prediction. It is this: On the night of October 31 there will be unusual activity among the juvenile population of the United States of America. Parties of them will gather in houses in which the decorative scheme will include grimacing jack-o'-lanterns, dry and yellowed stalks of corn, black cats, witches, et cetera. But, the principal activity will be outdoors rather than indoors. In the streets and towns white-sheeted figures will roam the streets, and other figures, lacking any special costume, will flit furtively among the shadows in alleys and back streets. In the country the roads and lanes will see more night traffic than usual and dogs will bark at shadowy intruders in farm yards.

The next morning merchants in city and town will find the front windows of their stores decorated with long grizzling lines of white—soap put there, but not to clean the panes. Gates will be missing from their accustomed places, benches and chairs will have disappeared, water will be pushing forth from unguarded taps and in general there will be such a transposition of any object left outdoors by the careless householder as to cause one to wonder by what strange magic have hither-to-inanimate things come to life. Farmers, finding their sheds missing from their usual home, perhaps, high up in a tree, or even, perhaps, discovering the warren itself perched astride the ridgepole of the district school, will mutter the same thing that the merchant is muttering under his breath—"The little heathens!"

They shouldn't call the children that however. "Pagans" is the word, rather than "heathens." For October 31 is Halloween—and on that night young America is a throw-back to their pagan ancestry of thousands of years ago. For the boys and girls who go about on Halloween playing pranks on their elders, even though probably not one out of a hundred knows it, are simply keeping alive a custom born in England in the far-off days of the Druids—with this difference: their ancestors of ancient days, observed this custom to keep away or propitiate evil spirits, whereas their descendants assume the characters of evil spirits, or at least, mischievous ones, and act accordingly.

The origin of Halloween goes back to the respect and homage paid for ancient deities to the sun. The pagans of those days, whether Egyptian, Greek or Roman, assigned a place of great importance in their pantheon to the sun god, the giver of light and heat and life. The sun marked out for them the time of work and the time of rest; it divided the year into seasons; it made possible bounteous crops of grain and fruits and under its warming rays flourished all that was beautiful and splendid and wonderful in this earth.

So it was only natural that the early pagans should set aside a day of grief for the ending of summer when his beauty and splendor declined under the frosts and winds of the coming winter, when the sun fell under the spell of the evil powers, and was not to be free from their grasp until the coming of Spring. But mingled with this grief over the passing of summer was the joy which he felt as he held the golden harvest of the autumn and, in his heart he felt a song of thanksgiving for the ripened grain and fruit. The duty to whom the Romans were accustomed to render their thanks for these gifts was the goddess, Pomona, and they were accustomed to set apart October 31 or November 1 in her honor as a festival day in which nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruits, figured prominently.

The Celts, the original inhabitants of the British Isles, worshipped the spirits of the forests and streams. Their priests, the Druids, held their rites beneath the great oaks which are characteristic of that land, since this tree was held in special veneration by the Celts. The Druids in those benighted, prophetic, interpreting the will of the gods. They kept their sacred lore from the people and handed it down only among themselves. They taught that souls were immortal and that they passed from one body to another when life became extinct.

On October 31 the Druids taught that the Lord of Death gathered together the souls of all those who had died during the year just passed and assigned to them bodies of the animals they were to inhabit the coming twelvemonth, according to their condemnation.

"Samhain, 'summer's end,' was November 1 to the Druids. Flocks were



brought in; people rested from labor; fires were built to ward off evil spirits; the Druids, in their robes of white, gathered for the solemn rites of the night. The Druids, in their robes of white, gathered for the solemn rites of the night. The Druids, in their robes of white, gathered for the solemn rites of the night. The Druids, in their robes of white, gathered for the solemn rites of the night. The Druids, in their robes of white, gathered for the solemn rites of the night.

the Roman Pantheon to the Virgin and all the saints and martyrs of the church. The latter day assignment was made by Pope Gregory IV in 835 in order that the crowds which came up each year to Rome for the religious services might be fed sufficiently from the bountiful harvests of the year. In the Tenth century November 2 was made All-Souls' Day.

Since America is the melting pot of the nations it is only natural, perhaps, that this observance, like so many others, partakes of the customs and traditions of many lands. Hence our Halloween lore is a combination of Irish, English, Scotch and German traditions; not to mention contributions from the French, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Austrian, Italian and Slavonic states as well as Nordic. The original celebrations in this country were mainly English in origin, even though in Colonial times the day was not much celebrated. A few of the English in the colonies kept up the mother country tradition but for the most part it was left to pass. This was due largely to the wide settlements, the hardship of communal association and the necessity for the colonists to be busy at this time of the year laying in the harvest and provisions for winter. But despite this one could find new and then old Halloween customs in full force. There followed then such games as apple ducking and apple snipping as well as apple peeling and throwing the peel over the left shoulder, comb and mirror tests and ballads topped off by a round of ghost stories.

A party of twelve may learn their future if one will get from a churchyard a clod of earth and set twelve candles in it, naming them as he lights them. The future of each is governed by the light the candle emits, wavering, steady, spluttering or going out.

Fables came in for special attention in Ireland. Good and bad they told the Irish child in their power, and so the story runs, St. Patrick was not immune to their wiles. One felled him to sleep before St. Patrick. These spirits dwell in grassy mounds and in streams and on the eve of All-Souls' Day troop forth to work their will on countryside. To this day one may hear authentic accounts of the appearance of fables in Ireland and the necessity of doing certain things in order to hold their good will.

Scottish Halloween traditions seem to be more clearly defined, and more purposeful than the Irish ones. There is a lightness in Irish character that is not to be found in the Scottish, and for this reason, the Scots take more seriously the traditions in regard to witches, evil spirits and fairies, all of whom they believe to be abroad on Halloween. The Scotch invented the idea of "samhainach," a goblin who comes out just at "samhain." It is he who in Ireland stalks children. The fables press at crossroads, and in the Highlands whenever took a three-legged stool to where three crossroads met, and set upon it at midnight, would hear the names of those who would die in a year. He might bring with him a bag of coins, and as each name was pronounced they would utter the fables. They would be so pleased by this gift that they would repeat the sentence of death.

THE VANCE MYSTERY SOLVED

By LILLIAN MACDONALD

IF YOU don't know Vance you have missed seeing a very pretty corner of the country. It is forest land and one expects red men to part the bushes and tread the noiseless pathways. The town is small and doesn't speak of itself as a city. There's one movie house—not a talkie. But the pride of Vance is its Old People's home, a truly beautiful building and (what is more rare) well managed. Few of the old folks kramble, excepting just enough to keep them cheerful. They have to fall back on their rheumatism or their fanciful pasts. They have well-cooked food and plenty of it.

They even have (or had, I should say) a beauty. Mrs. Rosie Grant was exactly seventy-seven, had eighteen children, fifty grandchildren and a "great," or so, all alive and all handsome. Her husband had passed on at the trifling age of ninety, some years before. "I married an old man, but a good one," she says, lightly.

At Vance farm lived the Wayne couple alone, for their children were all married. Then suddenly, without warning, Grandpa Wayne appeared, ex-soldier (in the Civil war), and a fine old fellow for his years. "I do hope we can take proper care of him," said Susan Wayne. "He looks strong, but you can't be too careful of old folks. We must see he doesn't go out nights and catch cold."

Grandpa liked to be petted. He took the best chair as a matter of course, and was ready to indicate exactly the parts of the chicken he preferred. He told the minister his church was too draughty for old folks. He trotted to the circulating library and found books to occupy his long days.

"It's just a dear, and not a bit of trouble," exclaimed Susan. "He's just a dear, and not a bit of trouble," exclaimed Susan. "He's just a dear, and not a bit of trouble," exclaimed Susan.

At first poor Susan was terrified. She wanted to call the town marshal and have him sought for. But Farmer Wayne shook his head.

"Don't you do that, little. I know the Wayces, and grandpa isn't like any other old man I ever saw. You don't know the Wayces. You know me, I'm not so much a Wayne as a Teller. Dad said I took entirely after him, and you ought to be glad of it." He said no more, but looked cryptic.

At the same time Mrs. Mudd, the matron at the Old People's home, was sadly disturbed in her mind. Like every one else, she loved old Rosie Grant, for that azeal coquette had managed to coax all kinds of favors from her, and it is a fact that nothing wins the heart of a trained social worker so surely as to be gently imposed upon.

For four nights Rosie had not appeared at prayers, and when her room was visited she was not there. "I felt like the summer air would do me good," was all the explanation given.

"You know the rules, Mrs. Grant," said the matron. Rosie dimpled, and gave a curious suggestion of tossed curls, although her silver locks were thin and neatly pinned.

"Now, Mrs. Mudd," she said, "you like us real well, and I enjoy this lovely air. Besides, you like us to keep our windows open."

Mrs. Mudd sighed. "I'm glad she's an old lady," she said to herself. "She must have been a handful when she was young."

Down at the Wayne farm Susan questioned Grandpa. "Don't you know you might be killed by a motor car, running around at all hours of the night?"

"Might you," was the testy reply, and Susan forbore to remark she was always safely in bed around ten o'clock, herself. Then one night grandpa failed to report. Susan telephoned the police station and was told that the marshal already had his hands full because one of the old folks had disappeared from the home. Poor Susan began to cry. She loved old grandpa, and was sure "something dreadful" had happened.

what was amazingly like a pro-Civil war flourish—Susan had seen it in the movies. Susan gasped. "Well, if it isn't Rosie Grant!" she cried, "but how in the world did you two meet each other? Were you rescued together or what?"

"Rescued, indeed!" Rosie teased her head. "I should not. Tell her, Bruno," Rosie turned to grandpa, who looked a little sheepish.

"This lady isn't Rosie Grant any more. She's Rosie Wayne. Now, don't get peevish, folks. You've treated me fine, and I've liked being with you real well for a visit. But a man likes his own home, after all, and my Rosie, here, finds the same. She can't get the pork and beans she's craving where she's been staying, and she likes going out evenings in summer time the way I do. We have a lot of tastes in common. So we thought we'd get married. Now, I have a nice little bungalow, but there's some work to be done, so suppose we stay with you for a few days, a honeymoon, like, and of course we're prepared to pay you. Only, no restrictions. We're old enough to know when to go in and out and what we can eat."

Henry Wayne looked at his wife. Far too dazed, she was to speak a word. "I told you you didn't know the Wayces," he said triumphantly.

Tiny Tropical 'Possum Sought by Scientists

A tiny opossum no bigger than a mouse, with nine little ones clinging to her fur, was found hiding in a bunch of bananas by a grocer in Waco, Texas, and turned over to the zoology department of Baylor university. Dr. G. E. Potter, head of the department, reports the find in the magazine, Science.

These tiny tropical opossums have been reported as banana-bunch immigrants a few times before, but this specimen seems to set a record for the size of the family traveling. Previously discovered specimens have had only two or three young ones. Doctor Potter states that the mother was seen several times to run her sharp nose under one of her offspring on the floor and toss it into the air and on to her back, where it dug its little paws into her fur and wrapped its tail around hers, after the manner of the young of our larger native opossum.

Doctor Potter notes that all those mouse-like opossums thus far found on bunches of bananas have been females, usually with young ones. He suggests that an animal so encumbered tends to hide in the bunch when it is disturbed on the plantation and subsequently in shipping, instead of trying to escape as the males may possibly do.

It is quite likely that more of these interesting little animals arrive in this country than are ever reported. Grocers may mistake them for mice and kill them. It is hoped that whoever finds a tiny opossum-like animal hiding in the fruit section of a grocery store or delicatessen will take the trouble to capture it and send it as quickly as possible to the nearest college biology department or zoological park.

The Simpler Way

Ernst Ludwig, the German historian, said in his department for Germany: "One thing I don't like about America—you have too many divorces. Why marry at all if you're going to divorce?"

"Why not emulate our modern German ways? Two modern German girls, Gretchen and Elsa, were luncheon in a restaurant when a waiter brought Elsa a note. Gretchen must have recognized the handwriting, for she said:

"That's a note from Baron von Wienerwurst." "Yes, dear," said Elsa. "I'm engaged to the baron, you know." "Oh, are you?" said Gretchen. "I was engaged to him myself last month."

Hard Luck Dogged Man Killed in Fall in Shaft

Saskatoon.—Pursued by a cruel fate since he and his family came to Canada twenty-three years ago from Leeds, England, Samuel Ward, seventy-two, died in hospital here from injuries he received when he fell down the elevator shaft at a local apartment block. He was acting as relief janitor for the day.

In 1905, just after coming to Canada, a flood in the Lake Valley of Saskatchewan swept away Ward's new home. Only a chair and a china cup were found after the storm. Two years later, after making a fresh start at O'Malley, Sask., his home was smashed by a cyclone which took the life of his three-day-old grandchild, blinded Ward for life and seriously injured his wife. And then, sixteen months ago, death took his wife who had stood beside him in all his troubles. He will be buried beside her.

Thousands of Fish Are Killed by Lightning

Winnipeg.—Scientific minds assert it can't be done, but a lightning bolt struck in Lake Manitoba and thousands of fish were killed. They were washed up around Stein and other southern points of the lake. A fisherman says during the storm there was a blinding flash and roar of thunder. The disturbance was felt a mile from shore. Blue flames extended into the water and great waves were spushed up. The next morning myriads of dead fish began to float into shore.

Hangman Stays Suicidal

Brundage.—As Joseph Hankney was on the point of killing himself with a knife in a police station, Hankney's assistant hangman, Paul Balzaga, snatched the knife and prevented the suicide.

WOMAN PURSUES BANK ROBBERS; RECOVERS MONEY

Unarmed She Chases Thugs' Car at 60-Mile Clip; Wishes for Gun.

Toledo.—Two bandits who held up the Point Place State bank lost part of their loot—\$7,000—because of the courage of an attractive Point Place woman who defied their bullets.

Unarmed and alone, except for a collie dog, Mrs. F. L. Jewett chased the bandit car in her own machine at a sixty-mile speed. At Manhattan boulevard and Suder avenue she saw the thugs stop and carry a white sugar sack containing the money taken from the bank into a marsh. One returned empty handed and drove away.

Wishes She'd Had Gun. Mrs. Jewett enlisted the aid of a section crew to guard the hiding place while she returned to the bank. She met a captain of detectives, who accompanied her back to the marsh, and found \$2,000. It is believed the thugs split the loot and that the money recovered was the share of one of the robbers.

"My car has a bullet-proof windshield," was Mrs. Jewett's modest explanation of her bravery. "I only wish my husband's gun had been in the car. I might have caught the robbers."

Although police and deputy sheriffs searched the marsh they found no trace of the thugs. A short time later,



Chased the Bandit Car.

however, a man believed to be one of the thugs held up Charles A. Verdehoff near the spot and robbed him of his automobile.

Action Is Swift. Action was swift after the thugs pulled up in front of the bank shortly before 10 a. m. Frank J. Kahle, cashier, was alone.

A man about thirty, roughly dressed, walked in, pointed a pistol, and gave the usual command of "Stick 'em up." Mr. Kahle, taken by surprise, was a bit tardy in raising his arms, and the robber threatened to shoot him.

Another thug, about twenty, and armed only with a toy pistol, took up his position at the door of the bank. Then the first bandit scooped up the cash in the cashier's cage and the pair fled.

Extremely Thin Shells Show Lack of Material

When egg shells are extremely thin, either there is not sufficient material given the birds so that they can make normal shells, or the birds themselves are not able to make the proper use of the material that is given them. The addition of cod liver oil to the ration will help the birds to make better use of the materials that have been furnished or a mineral mixture may supply the necessary elements the birds need. If birds could get out in the direct rays of the sunshine regularly, the health-giving properties would enable them to make more of the use of the foods and supplements that are given them. The practice of keeping layers confined in winter prevents this. That's why glass substitutes are used in some of the windows, as these substitutes allow the healthful sun's rays to pass through. When cod liver oil is used, it is added at the rate of 2 points to 100 pounds of the mash feed, or about 1 1/2 pints to 100 pounds of mash.

Need More Protein

When hens are not laying, there are a few questions to ask relative to the flock. First, are they properly housed? Second, are the pullets matured and up to standard weight? Third, are parasites, either external or internal, handicapping the flock? If these three questions can be answered satisfactorily and still the birds are not laying in a suitable manner, then it is likely that the trouble lies in the ration. Well-grown birds need a ration containing more protein.

Feeding Program

A good winter feeding program that the average farm poultry raiser will find helpful is as follows: Small grains, as wheat, oats and barley given in early morning; green feed or sprouted oats, 9 to 10 a. m. or another light feed of small grain; a light feed of hot mash at noon and heavy feed of stelled corn in the late afternoon. Do not overfeed on small grain because the birds should consume a good amount of mash from the hoppers throughout the day.

FARM POULTRY

SCRATCH LITTER OFTEN MENACE

May Become Damp and Filthy in Poultry House.

More harm than good sometimes results from the scratching litter. It may become damp and filthy and thus be a menace to the health of the flock, or moldy and musty straw may be used with the result that serious loss of birds follows.

Scratching litter can be used to great advantage and most poultry keepers resort to its use during the winter months. The purpose of litter in the poultry house is threefold:

1. Enables feeding of grain so as to induce the birds to keep active during the day.
2. Acts as an absorbent and keeps floor clean.
3. Makes the birds more comfortable.

While these purposes are usually accomplished, at the same time the litter often becomes an unsuspected source of trouble.

Poultry keepers can well afford to exercise much discretion as to the quality of straw to be used for scratching litter. Only bright clean straw, free from dust and mold, should be used as chickens are unable to stand excessive dust and but very little mold since it is so irritating to the air passages. It is difficult to realize how delicate and complicated is the respiratory system of a fowl. As one author puts it, the "chicken breathes pretty much all over its body." Besides having bronchial tubes and lungs, it also has air sacs located in various parts of the body which form a part of the respiratory system.

Pullets Laying Eggs Need Best of Care

Hens need a balanced ration if they are to return a profit for feed and care. In the natural laying season—April, May, and June—the hens balance their own ration by eating green feed, gravel, lime, seeds and grains, and insects, and by drinking water in abundance. If it is to be found, in winter, when the birds are kept in a building, these things must be supplied if eggs are to be produced.

In summer hens exercise almost constantly. In order to provide exercise in winter, cover the floor with straw and then scatter the feed in this litter. Have plenty of lime, oyster or clam shells, gravel and charcoal in separate hoppers. Provide the protein (insects) by feeding tankage, meat scrap or milk.

Give green feed in the form of cabbage, alfalfa or sprouted oats. Mangels make an excellent succulent feed, but do not take the place of loaf or green feed.

Show Lack of Material

When egg shells are extremely thin, either there is not sufficient material given the birds so that they can make normal shells, or the birds themselves are not able to make the proper use of the material that is given them. The addition of cod liver oil to the ration will help the birds to make better use of the materials that have been furnished or a mineral mixture may supply the necessary elements the birds need. If birds could get out in the direct rays of the sunshine regularly, the health-giving properties would enable them to make more of the use of the foods and supplements that are given them. The practice of keeping layers confined in winter prevents this. That's why glass substitutes are used in some of the windows, as these substitutes allow the healthful sun's rays to pass through. When cod liver oil is used, it is added at the rate of 2 points to 100 pounds of the mash feed, or about 1 1/2 pints to 100 pounds of mash.

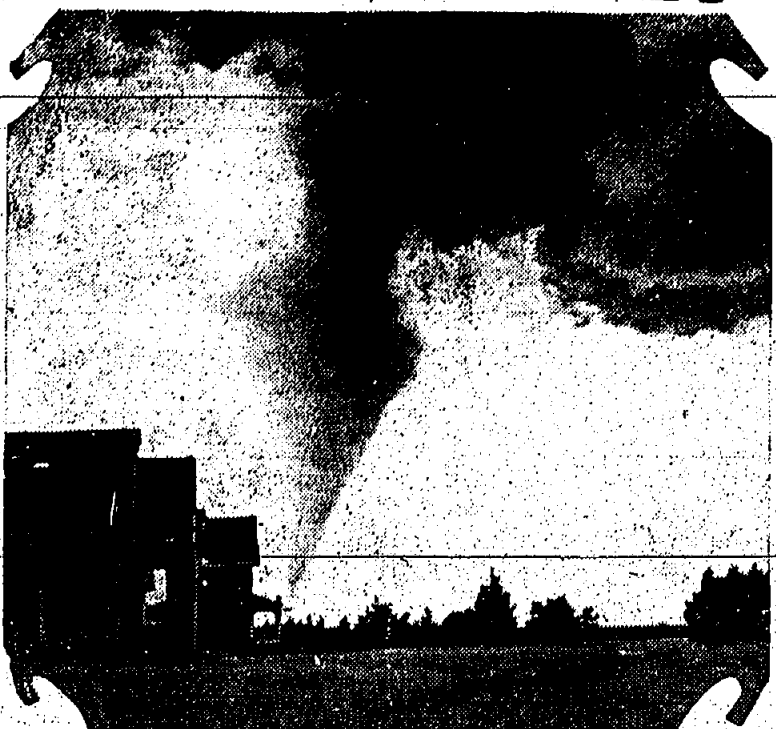
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HURRICANES and TORNADOES



What a Tornado on Land Looks Like.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WEST INDIAN hurricanes are not new factors in the life of the Caribbean. In the season that is peculiarly their own (there are "hurricane-growing months" just as there are "corn-growing months") they have probably been blowing up from the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and the tropical Atlantic since those bodies of water and the American continents have existed—a matter of some hundreds of thousands of years. The first such storm on record devastated parts of Cuba in 1491. But only a relatively few of these many potential destroyers actually work their destruction on land and even fewer reach the territory of the United States. These destroying winds are confined almost wholly to a period of three months of the late summer and early autumn.

Thus they leave the West Indies, Florida and the other Gulf states free from danger; during the late autumn, the entire winter, and the early spring when that area attracts its greatest crowd of visitors.

The warm seas eastward and southward of the Gulf of Mexico are the birthplaces of the hurricanes. They are the creatures of atmospheric pressure and temperature; and these two factors are varied by the sun beating down on the expanses of Atlantic water and the land mass of our continent.

They are probably gentle little eddies of air at first, but gather momentum owing to differences in temperature and air pressure, until they become gigantic wheels sucking air toward their central vortex like gargantuan vacuum cleaners.

Swirling Winds of Great Speed.

The observer in the path of a hurricane can hardly believe that these destructive winds are swirls. He sees the effects of, and feels, a straight blast of air moving at great speed, overturning ships, trees and buildings. If he watches long enough, he will see this destructive blast almost completely reverse its direction. These winds are created by the pumping force of the central swirl; and while the center itself may be moving across country at the leisurely rate of eight or ten miles an hour, the winds rushing inward from all directions to disappear up the "spout" reach terrific speeds. The usual maximum speed is 100 miles an hour. The fact that the hurricane at San Juan, Porto Rico, a few years ago blew at a rate of 152 and perhaps 150 miles an hour stamps this storm as of extraordinary violence.

One of the most striking facts in regard to West Indian hurricanes is the marked concentration of the really destructive ones within a few weeks of each year. A study of the hurricanes that had occurred since 1887 was made by the United States weather bureau a few years ago and it was found that in this long period not one storm of known hurricane intensity had visited the West Indies and Gulf regions during the months from December to May inclusive. Two other months can practically be eliminated: November, with only two hurricanes in nearly forty years, and June, with six. Not all of the few November and June storms reach American territory.

July itself is rather a poor hurricane month. Less than a dozen July hurricanes have been recorded in the last forty years and only part of them reached shore. The real hurricane season starts in August, reaches its peak in September, and ends during October. One reassuring fact is that when the hurricane season is at its height the greatest percentage of the storms fails to reach the Gulf or Atlantic coasts. Many curve back into the ocean even as far east as the Bermudas.

Their Origin and Course.

Between July and October of every year from 8 to 10 hurricanes are born somewhere between Florida and Africa, usually to sweep westward, then northward, and finally back northeastward, their paths forming pretty accurate parabolic curves. The primary

factor in the careers of these storms is believed to be an area of high atmospheric pressure, or "high," that exists practically permanently over the Atlantic north of the Tropics. In other words, a great blanket of heavy, sluggish air lies continuously over this area. Along its southern edge in the tropics heated air, rising, causes little swirling disturbances which are the seeds of possible hurricanes. But there is a certain infant mortality among these stormlets, especially in winter and spring. Then the Atlantic "high" extends in a broad band on into the North American continent, forming in effect a wall of heavy air which the storms cannot pass. Confined to the tropics, they are dissipated without causing the United States any concern.

But when the heat of summer has warmed up the land the "high" withdraws to its ocean home, jutting out like an air peninsula toward America. The atmosphere over the land becomes an arena for shifting "high's" and "low's." It is as though an atmospheric football game were in progress. The newly born storms of the tropical Atlantic regions seek, because of the general drift of the atmosphere, to move northward. The "high's," whether stationary or in motion, furnish the interference which they must dodge. The weakest place in the defense is between the permanent mid-Atlantic "high" and the American coast. A great many tropical hurricanes, therefore, move east to avoid the mid-ocean barrier, and then dash northward well east of the coast, causing no damage on land. Once around the end of the "high" they swing northeastward, and some continue on even into Europe.

Some of the storms do not have such plain sailing. If the Atlantic "high" extends further westward than usual the disturbances must swing over the land to round the end. It is upon such rather infrequent occasions that the Atlantic and Gulf coasts suffer.

Tornadoes Are Local.

Quite different from hurricanes are the tornadoes that cut narrow swaths from time to time in the interior of the United States. The favorite hunting grounds in the United States include the states of the lower Mississippi valley and the eastern portion of the Great Plains states. Both to the west and east their occurrences are fewer.

Tornadoes are strictly local storms, bred usually by sultry and humid weather. They strike most often in the afternoon, and almost always take a path from southwest to northeast. This direction in the United States results from the fact that "low's" drift across the eastern part of the continent almost always from southwest to northeast, and that the tornado, a secondary disturbance attached to the "low" takes the same direction. The rapidly swirling column of air which is the heart of the tornado is usually marked by a funnel-shaped, black cloud of vapor. This swirling mass sucks air from all sides to its lower end and then upward. Even heavy objects fly toward the column as dust particles and bits of paper fly into the throat of a vacuum cleaner.

Most of the destructiveness of tornadoes is traceable to their reduction of air pressures when their centers pass over or by an area. The pressure being suddenly reduced outside a building, the air inside it expands and pushes the walls down or the roofs up—the buildings really explode because of the release of what amounts for the moment to the "compressed" air within them.

Sometimes tornado clouds go skipping or bounding along, working havoc where the lower end touches the ground, and leaving everything unharmed where the end lifts. A distinction must be made between the velocity of the air rushing into the funnel, and the speed of the funnel itself moving over the earth. It has been pointed out that the former velocity, close to the funnel, may be that of a rifle bullet. The funnel itself, however, seldom moves more rapidly than 30 or 40 miles an hour.

Small Girl Is Proud of Her Odd Pets



Little Marylyn Brown of Los Angeles received a pair of ostrich eggs for a birthday present, and she took pains to see that they were hatched. So now she has the two queer pets with which she is seen in this photograph, and finds them lots of fun.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

It was a jolly party of three: a man and his wife and a mutual friend. They indulged in refreshments and, late in the evening, one of those little arguments arose which might be called a family disagreement. It culminated by the man hurling a brass paper-weight, with good speed, but no control. The flying missile socked the innocent bystander on the knee and knocked him for a loop. Instantly, the husband was all contrition and concern.

"Oh, my dear friend," he said in anguished tones, "I have hurt you; and I only meant to kill my wife."

A man, whose first name for purposes of this story was Dick, telephoned a girl that he was with some friends at a hotel, asked her to come down to dinner, and gave her the number of the room. The girl arrived, went to the room named and found a party going on, but no Dick. Asking for him, she was told that he undoubtedly would be alone in a moment. The party went down to dinner, and still no Dick. Finally the girl sensed that something was strange and insisted upon going home. There she found that Dick had telephoned several times, but she could not reach him by telephone. The next day he called up and the two of them indulged in mutual reproaches. It finally developed that the girl had gone to the right room, but the wrong hotel.

The long arm of coincidence had swept her into a room of the same number, where there also was a party. She doesn't know yet whether there was another Dick and the persons she met thought she really belonged to their crowd.

A man entered a small barber shop the other day and asked the head barber if he might wash his hands. The barber did not reply, but the man went ahead, using water, soap and

tailored suit



This fashionable tailored suit is designed from bottled gray French woolen coating. The blouse is crepe de china in the popular off-white shade. A gray fox scarf and beret in matching color complete the costume.

towel. As he started for the door, the barber spoke. "Ten cents," he said, "for washing your hands."

The man waxed indignant and demanded to know whether the barber also wanted a tip. He said he did not, but he did want the ten cents.

Supposing that the man had been one of the patrons of the shop, a customer in the chair asked the barber if he didn't think this was pretty, tough treatment. Then the barber explained. He said that the man had never been a patron of the shop, but that this was the third time he had been in to use soap and towels. He waited until all the chairs were occupied, then came in and cleaned up, usually saying:

"I have to go up to my office, but I'll be back in a few moments to be shaved." But he never came back. According to the barber, five or six persons a week pull this trick. He lets them get away with it once, and sometimes twice; but the third time he collects. It costs him three cents to have a towel laundered. This petty graft has become so common that the barbers' association is taking it up officially.

In the West Sixties in New York is a dog hotel. It is run by a former English boxer and he does a fine business. When people go to Europe or travel to Canada or the Yellowstone in the summer, they close their apartments and have to have some place to board their dogs. The dog place of which I speak is really run like a hotel. When a dog arrives, it is registered and assigned a room. The rooms are of various prices, depending on the size. It is possible to engage a regular suite, with all sorts of luxuries. Other dogs have what correspond to hall bedrooms.

There is a lot of talk of "Sunday drivers," but statistics show that there are more automobile accidents on Saturday afternoon than on Sunday. It looks as if persons were more anxious to hurry away for the week-end than to hurry back.

Jose Maouil Capablanca, former chess champion of the world, attended Columbia university, where he played a bit of baseball. Capablanca lives in the Buena Vista section of Havana. He now has a job with the Cuban government. I think his title is inspector of consulates and legations. It permits him to travel around the world on an expense account. He might almost as well be a tennis player. Capablanca, a few years ago, won the main prize in the government lottery. As he had sold half of his ticket, his share of the prize was \$50,000.

Zeke Bronson was playing a small golf course outside of New Haven with the president of the club. Coming to a dog-leg hole, he happened to hit a drive just right, so that it skinned the trees, which angled out into the course, and slicing around them, kicked off a hill and bounced merrily down the fairway around the corner. As Mr. Bronson got up to the ball the caddy handed him a brassie, saying that was the club everyone used for a second shot on this hole. Mr. Bronson insisted on taking a No. 4 iron, put the ball within 7 feet of the cup and holed the putt.

"My gosh," yelled the club president. "That's the longest hole we've got."

To limit the time in advance which they are made to cover, he explained. "Thus when these in the periodic term become calculable, this method of forecasting will replace all others, in Clayton's opinion.

Food by Airplane
Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I.—Groceries, butter in lead vacuum jars and bread are being shipped 1,000 miles through tropical America by airplane to supply customers in remote sections of the Brazilian jungle.

Smokers Blamed for Forest Fires

Washington.—Smokers were held "the greatest single factor responsible for the unprecedented number of forest fires in the East this spring." In a statement by George D. Pratt, New York, president of the American Forestry association.

Exceeding the records of previous years in many states, Pratt said, the spring forest fires rendered hundreds of persons homeless and jobless, burned over hundreds of thousands of acres of forest land, valuable in timber and, as recreational areas, and have destroyed the wild life of the woods.

"It is necessary to admonish the guilty of beg for future carefulness from those who are held the greatest single menace to our countryside, now that the facts are before them?" Pratt asked.

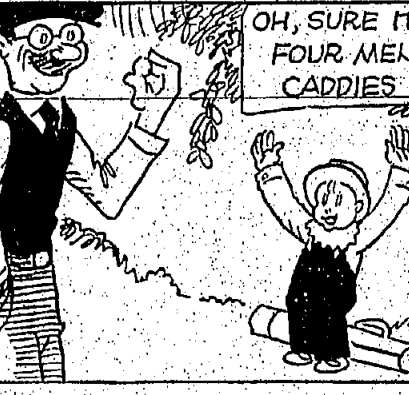
He cited statistics to show smokers have been blamed for 50 per cent of the forest fires in New York, 33 per cent in New Hampshire, 37 per cent in Connecticut, 15 per cent in North Carolina, and 10 per cent in New Jersey. A large number of fires of unaccountable origin also were blamed by United States forest rangers on carelessly tossed cigarettes or cigars, Pratt added.

"In the state of Rhode Island, where over 40 per cent of all fires which burned at least one-eighth of the forest land area, have been attributed to carelessness, the disposal of burning tobacco in the wooded areas has been called the chief factor," he continued.

Although concise figures are not yet available the extent of the damage caused by the fires is indicated by

the fact that in one day, May 4, more forest was burned in Connecticut than in the year of 1929.

An air patrol was used in New Jersey and normal crews of ten men to fight forest fires were expanded, in many cases, to forty, to which have been added special crews that number from fifteen to several hundred, made up of special local groups and of imported help from the railroads, the United States army, navy and marine corps, coast guards and others.



OPPORTUNITY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Opportunity, the proverb says, knocks at every man's door at least once. Perhaps some are duller than others and fail to hear the knocking. Some may be too sound asleep or too deeply engrossed with trivial affairs to recognize the summons, but at any rate the visitor, receiving the cold welcome,



passes on to the next door, and possibly never returns again. It is strange how many men are sure that they have never had a chance; and how equally sure they are that if they had had they would soon have had the world by the tail.

That is the way Wallace feels. He is an old man now, and I have known him ever since he was a young fellow in the town near which I lived. He was always ambitious, apparently, and eager to do something worth while, but, as he says, he has never had a chance. He has been trying something different every few years in an endeavor to discover something that he likes, something that he is fitted for, something that he can throw his whole soul and energies into, but the opportunity has never come. He wanted to be a lawyer, but he did not have the money to go to college, and working his way seemed too hard a task. He was a traveling salesman for a time, but he saw no future in that line of work, and so he gave it up. He bought a little store, but there was so much competition that he went onto the rocks there. And so it had gone; he never got any-

Will End "Guessing" at Weather

Washington.—Accurate weather forecasts soon will be made months in advance through the use of machinery, Henry C. Clayton, Smithsonian Institution meteorologist, predicts.

The weather is not a haphazard occurrence, but is subject to calculation, and this will lead to a revolution in the present methods of forecasting, he said, adding:

"The forecasting of pressure and temperature will be made in much the same way that ocean tides are predicted, except that the periods used will be solar periods rather than lunar periods and will need to be treated in a special way, owing to changes in phase and amplitude.

"Processes will be simplified and machinery like tidal machines will be introduced to handle the immense amount of data which will be needed for world-wide forecasts, or even for forecasts over a large area like the United States."

"It has been proved that complicated pulses of the sun's radiation occur both as long-period changes in the terms of years and also as shorter variations of only a few days' duration.

These pulses in the sun's radiation according to Clayton are attributed by variations in atmospheric pressure, which increase the contrasts in pressure and speed up the circulation of the atmosphere.

When solar activity increases, the pressure falls in the equatorial region, rises in middle latitudes, and falls in the polar regions.

The regularity of these changes is interfered with by the distribution of land and water and by the seasonal changes, so that the rate of progression of the atmospheric waves is greatly complicated, he pointed out.

Clayton's method of forecasting is by means of these period vibrations in the sun and atmosphere. Analysis of such period terms in the weather

at any point on the earth, would make it possible to project the period terms ahead to any length of time desired.

Since there are variations in the amplitude and phase of the periods, it is necessary to re-determine the periodic terms at short intervals and

where; he never had an opportunity. It never occurred to him that other fellows whom he had known as a boy with no more money and no more opportunity than he had had were pretty well up in the world now. Miller was looked upon as the most successful lawyer in that part of the state, and he had started with nothing. Connor owned a line of chain stores and he had begun as an errand boy in the little grocery store on Sangamon avenue, and Carson, who had been Wallace's seat mate in grammar school, was nationally known as an author and a scientist. He could not see that they, having no apparent opportunity had made out, each for himself, and by hard work and persistence had conquered difficulties.

The trouble with most of us is that what we mean by an opportunity is an easy chance to do something that is pleasant, and that is sure without effort on our part to result in a soft bed.

"What I'm looking for," a young fellow said to me once, "is an easy job with a big salary attached." He never found it.

"Opportunities might be more easily recognized," a newspaper writer recently wrote, "if they did not so often come disguised as hard work."

That's the difficulty. When opportunity knocks we expect to find an expensive automobile waiting outside to convey us to a soft job.

Father Sage Says

Considering the tricks they play with our language, we ought not to be surprised at those the French people play with theirs.

The End of the Skid!



JAMES CALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

SCROLL OUT TODAY
WITH COLORED COVER

HONOR ROLL FOR SEPTEMBER

CLASS OFFICERS
SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER 1930

An annual feature of "The Scroll" this October is a colored cover. The design is suggestive of Halloween and was drawn by Jean Sherman. It is being colored by her assistants, Marie Van Vaitan, Gladys Dunlop, and Shirley Virtue, and will come out today. Being a Halloween issue, we all hope to enjoy it.

JEAN SHERMAN—Grade 1
Grade 1 C

GOOD BEHAVIOR CONTEST

We are having an exciting race in our room with two teams, Shooting Star and Silver King. We set points for good work and good behavior. At the end of the year the team that wins will have either a card party or a picnic.

EDWARD COLLINS—Grade 3
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

THE LITTLE LEAF

A red leaf floated downward from a maple tree one day. The winter was coming and the birds had gone away to the South. The flowers, squirrels and all the children, too, were preparing for the winter ice and snow. Each had some work to do. And this is what the red leaf did. He made a warm blanket to keep the little pansy safe from the winter ice and snow.

MARION HANVILLE—Grade 3
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

HAVE BASEBALL TEAMS

In our class we have baseball games. We play other class teams. We have played two games this year and won both.

We have a library in Miss Wahl's room. We are supposed to read a book in one week. I read one which was very good. It was "Patriot Lad of Old Trenton". It was about two boys, Willis and Nathan. One day they had their boat in the river.

A man came along and stole the boat. After a few days they got it back. They loaned it to the soldiers to go across the river.

ARTHUR ALBANESE—Grade 5
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

PARTY FOR "8A"

The "8A" grade is planning a Halloween party. A committee was appointed by the president and vice president. The committee are as follows: Decorations, Gertrude Douglas, Mae Parsell, Jules Moreau; games, Amy Buckalaw, Annie Conley, M. Quimby; clean-up, Harry Stewart, Robert Marshall, Clifford Hofacker, and refreshments, Ruth Diver, Edith Dray, Robert Brady and Harris Warner.

KENNETH MORRISON.

CLASS DUES AND PARTIES

Our class secretary, Harris Warner, suggested that we all bring dues, which will amount to five cents per person. We will use this at the end of the year for a trip. We now have about \$4. We hope to have it at the end of the year about \$40.

We also would like to have a Halloween party, and would like to have each person submit ten cents each. We do not want to take the money out of our class dues.

Our school has just elected Junior Police girls. Mr. Volz, who is our home room teacher, has to give a slip to each girl police morning and noon so that he can get the attendance, since half of the class are on the force.

Our school paper, "The Scroll" will soon be out and we all hope that it will be the best edition of all.

ALBERTA SCHRAMM—Grade 8
Teacher—Mr. Volz.

A Retired Whaling Captain

With storm-worn cheeks and snow-white hair.

He's a whaling now, in his rocking chair.

Blue eyes with a soaring eagle's glance.

Hands that have used harpoon and lance.

A voice that has sounded above the rale.

Off Cape Cod, "All hands! Shorten sail!"

Keen ears that have heard the crashing law.

As a boat was crushed in a big bull's maw.

Just watch him start, see, his cheeks grow red.

To, "Ah, blows," from aloft—"Specimen whales ahead!"

JEAN SHERMAN—9C

By Eileen Terwilliger—7 A

Vacation days are over now.

To school again we've made our bow.

We've left behind our summer joys.

To work again, both girls and boys.

The honor roll of the Springfield Schools for the month of September is as follows:

James Caldwell
Grade 1—Johanna Teuscher, Betty Pieper, Janet Leslie.

Grade 2—Aubrey Akerley, Sophie Gerdes, Karin Nelson, Audrey Young, Dorothy Morrison, Betty Sorge, Miriam Parsell, Muriel Hinze, Dorothy Bunn, Helen Falk, Norman Lott.

Grade 3—Edith Mollitor, Marlon Grimm, Annabel Cunningham, Muriel Johnson, Dorothy Nessman, Edward McCarthy, Margaret Nelson, Vivian Rutenik, Doris Hoerning, Ruth Chisholm, Elizabeth Teuscher, Ruth Jackson, Nita Wenig.

Grade 4—Muriel Mowrey, Eleanor Akerley, Douglas Warner, Paul Shea, Wendell Collins, Charles Anderson, Lilian Scurlis, Gene Morrison, Carolyn Harmon, Jean Fleming, Ruth Briggs.

Grade 5—Marjorie Danneman, Carla Jensen, Rose Moreau, Mildred Reider, Clarice Shack.

Grade 7—Jane Cooper, Ramona Rutenik, Patricia Spelcher, Eileen Terwilliger, Raymond Schmidt.

Grade 8—Alberta Schramm, Carol Minami, Marie Gunn, Jules Moreau.

Grade 9—Billy Clark.
Raymond Chisholm

Grade 10—Carl Molant, June Rice, Theodora Robertson, John Siles.

Grade 11—Lillian Robertson, Margaret Wall, Arlene Clark, Fred Sperr.

Grade 12—Morrison Groves, Dorothy Sweeney.
Grade 13—Irving Street.

GOLD FISH

In our class we have six fish. Three of them are fat fish. The other three are gold fish. Some children in our class brought in some shells for the fish aquarium. We feed the fish fish food. Sometimes we give them fish bones. We have to break the bones before we give them to the fish.

RUTH LOEHRS—Grade 5
Teacher—Miss Parsell.

BEARS

Yellowstone National Park is the domain of bears. Seven or eight hundred bears live here. The black, the brown, and the cinnamon are found in their wild state and are very ferocious when attacked. They are very greedy and steal the camps and tourists' supplies whenever they can during the summer months. During the winter months they sleep in caves and hollow trees. Just before they take this long sleep, they eat lots of pine needles, sticks, and such things that will not digest. In order to form a ball in their stomachs. This keeps the stomach from shrinking during the winter and the bear that doesn't do this, dies.

The Mother Bear is an excellent teacher. She teaches her cubs to find things to eat, such as berries, flowers, and the camps' feeding grounds, or the "Bears' Lunch Counters," as they are called. She shows them how to hold up tourists; she makes them sit up in the road until a car comes along, and then climb on the side of the car, looking for something to eat. Food is usually thrown out to them before they get too close to the car. If the cub displeases, the mother slaps him. She sometimes kicks him seven feet. There never has to be a second slap. After four months' training the mother leaves her cubs and they never see her again, as she goes to a distant feeding ground.

If you go to Yellowstone National Park, you will be told many more interesting facts about these interesting animals.

Walter Davidson—7 B.

A LITTLE GIRL

Once there was a little girl. She had a little bulldog. He did many tricks. He was such a nice little dog Jean brushed his teeth. When Jean went to the store he went with her. He would wait outside for her. When she came out he begged for something to eat.

ADREY YOUNG—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

HOW THE INDIANS LOOK

The Indians have long black hair. Each tribe has a different design on its moccasins.

JOHN ANDERSON—Grade 3.

HOW THE SQUAWS LOOKED

The squaws wear blankets. They always carry their papooses. They wear moccasins with beads. Sometimes the babies wear moccasins, too.

JEAN HODGSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Munde.

OUR INDIAN EXHIBIT

We are studying about Indiana, so we thought we would have an Indian exhibit. We brought all kinds of Indian things. I brought a squaw and a papoose. Other people brought arrowheads, moccasins and other Indian things. Fifteen people brought things so far. We are going to invite the second grade to see our exhibit.

MARGARET NELSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

PAPOOSES

When the Indian mother is busy working she hangs the baby on a branch of a tree. The baby is never allowed to cry. The baby wears moccasins as well as the mother. The cradle is made of skin. The baby has a straight back because he lies straight all the time.

EDITH MOLLITOR—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

SIGNS OF COMING WINTER

Look at the pretty colored leaves falling! See the poor birds flying away because the cold weather is coming. The poor trees will all be bare. Then the snow is going to fall. The sidewalks and streets will all be snowy. Then winter will be here.

LENONE THORPE—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Eleanor Goughly brought a pretty bowl to school. It has plants growing in it. She brought it to make the room look prettier.

Sherman Williams brought a cactus plant and Norma Higglebury some pretty "Wandering Jew." We water them every day. We like to see them grow.

We are painting two tables in our room. We are painting them light green. Two children paint at once. We use the tables for our library books and drawing paper.

Teacher—Miss Bolles.

Disillusioned

Another sad awakening, when visiting the home town, is finding that deep left field on the old stand for a terrific drive for a sixth-grader, was only 48 feet from home plate—Detroit News.

The Mother Bear is an excellent teacher. She teaches her cubs to find things to eat, such as berries, flowers, and the camps' feeding grounds, or the "Bears' Lunch Counters," as they are called. She shows them how to hold up tourists; she makes them sit up in the road until a car comes along, and then climb on the side of the car, looking for something to eat. Food is usually thrown out to them before they get too close to the car. If the cub displeases, the mother slaps him. She sometimes kicks him seven feet. There never has to be a second slap. After four months' training the mother leaves her cubs and they never see her again, as she goes to a distant feeding ground.

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Walter Davidson—7 B.

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Teacher—Miss Mundy.

JOHN ANDERSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Munde.

JEAN HODGSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Munde.

JEAN SHERMAN—9C

ALBERTA SCHRAMM—Grade 8
Teacher—Mr. Volz.

ARTHUR ALBANESE—Grade 5
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

MARION HANVILLE—Grade 3
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

MARGARET NELSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

RUTH LOEHRS—Grade 5
Teacher—Miss Parsell.

EDITH MOLLITOR—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

ADREY YOUNG—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

JOHN ANDERSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Munde.

JEAN HODGSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Munde.

Local Bowlers Whip Morristown A Three Games Pinners Average 930 2/3; Win With Ease Last Night

The local quintet in the Lackawanna League won three games from Morristown A last night at the Woodruff Alleys, to accomplish their first complete victory in any match this season.

Gene Schmidt's 230 in the game and a 223 by Happy Widmer in the first were the features of the match, and both were high scores for the night.

A. Lindsley of the visitors rolled a 212, and Herb Pennoyer of the local squad scored an even 200 in the last game.

Schmidt, in finishing up a mark of 230, had a brilliant game, making five straight strikes, and had he scored a strike on the last roll, would have made a mark of 232.

The scores:

Morristown A	
J. Lindsley	179 178 180
A. Lindsley	149 190 154
Skelly	145 185 212
R. Hegman	161 180 165
Totals	169 179 353

Springfield	
Pennoyer	173 177 200
Rae	183 190 199
Widmer	223 174 183
Schmidt	155 230 161
Huff	181 182 181
Totals	915 953 924

Street's Change of Name
Glassmakers street in New York was the early name of South William street. A glassmaker, Jan Smoedos, was given an allotment of land on Manhattan island and the business he carried on gave the name to South William street.

Can Not Be Linked
Prudence is a quality incompatible with vice, and can never be effectively enlisted in its cause.—Burke.

Tall Cork Trees
Cork trees of Spain and Portugal grow to be 50 feet tall.

Juniors Win Two in Bowling Opener at Plainfield Alleys

Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., opened the 1930 season in the Union County League last night at Plainfield, by winning two games out of three from the Plainfield club.

W. Baker starred for the Springfielders with a brilliant average of 199, ringing up a 212 and then, 222.

The locals rolled a fairly consistent match, and made several fine scores:

Plainfield	
Luthman	182 155 160
Hartpence	186 156 144
Lelvers	184 125

Springfield	
Welsh	153 133
Moore	171 196 218
E. Glenn	155 157
Totals	876 787 810

Springfield	
McCarthy	192 142 152
H. Baker	150 187 176
W. Baker	195 212 222
Parsell	158 161 148
Koenig	182 144 174
Totals	817 846 873

Springfield will roll next week at the local alleys against Hillside.

TUSCAN TEAM PLAYS TO SCORELESS TIE

The Tuscan Farmers added another tie score game to their record when they held the Kenry Toradors to a 6-6 deadlock at Olympic Park Sunday, while a record crowd braved chilly blasts to witness one of the keenest games of the season.

The playing throughout the contest was even, neither team making much

headway against the opposing forward walls and only on few occasions were first downs registered. The game resolved itself into a punting duel between Eddie French and Jack Parker of Bucknell, with the latter having a slight edge over the former East Side High star.

The visitors scored in the late stages of the first half. Two line backs, a wide end and a deceptive pass brought the ball to the 15-yard line. On the next play a forward pass, French to Coan, gave the visitors first blood. The Farmers evaded matters up in the concluding frame with a steady march down the field to cross the "Pardner" line. Cliff Knoekles plumbed over the counting chalk-mark from the three-yard line.

The line-up:
Tuscan Farmers
Toradors

Hirschman	Left end	Whitwood
Greenberg	Left tackle	W. Harvey
Pizzano	Left guard	Wyzinski
Pleberger	Center	Smith
McMillon	Right guard	M. Harvey
Saltman	Right tackle	McClymont
Mintz	Right end	Eckert
Sodano	Quarterback	Coan
Gannon	Right halfback	Davis
Parsell	Left halfback	Thomson
Krol	Fullback	French
Tuscan	Line	0 0 0 0—6
Kerry	Line	0 0 0 0—6

Substitutions—Farmers: Parker for Krol, B. Knoekles for Greenberg, Saltman for Pizzano, C. Knoekles for Sodano. Harris for Gannon, Kerry; Gilmore for M. Harvey, Baston for Whitehead.

Touchdowns—C. Knoekles, Coan. Referee—Kane, Rutgers. Umpire—Allison, Williams. Head linesman—Feldsman, Upstala.

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"Many Moons" "A Hot Time"

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Matt Moore

in "CALL OF THE WEST"

Monday and Tuesday, October 27 and 28

"Monte Carlo"

with Jeanette MacDonald

Jack Buchanan and Zasu Pitts

Lulu McCConnell in "Neighborly Neighbors"
Sound News "Dizzy Dishes"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 29 and 30

"Manslaughter"

with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March

Charles Ruggles in "The Hot Air Merchant"

Sound News "At Home"

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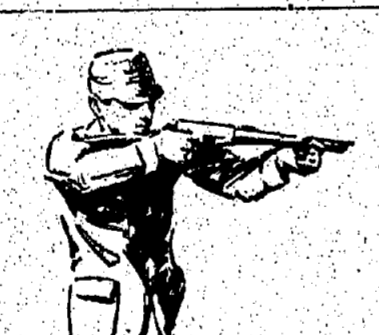
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