

SPRINGFIELD.
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community, served by
an independent news-
paper."

Springfield Sun

FOR PRINTING
Of quality, at reason-
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to a newspaper"—Call the
Sun, Millburn 6-1255.

Vol. IV—No. 10

Springfield, N. J. Friday, November 7, 1930

Price 5 Cents

TREASURE CHEST CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY

\$3,000 IN PRIZES AMAZES THE PUBLIC

Wonderful Free Offerings Present Unusual Opportunity—
Big Earnings for Early Entrants—First Gun Will Be
Fired November 10 in Grand Onslaught

Just as predicted, the announcement last week of the mammoth circulation campaign inaugurated by this paper, has met with hearty approval by the people of this community. A number of aggressive citizens have already enrolled in the popular club and are getting lined up for the big race. One enthusiastic entrant remarked, "Just imagine winning \$1,000 in just a few short weeks. Believe me I am going out to win." That just about expresses the feelings of the majority. Never before has such a generous offer been made in this community. The wise thing for anyone to do is to call at the campaign office and get started at once.

Get Into the Race
Get into the race for an early start. It is a simple matter to get lined up for the get-away. Clip the entry blank found on the campaign page, sign it and bring or send it to the office at once. We will help you get started and credit you with 5,000 entrance credits. Clip out the free coupons of 100 credits each and have your friends save them for you. With your first subscription order you get 10,000 bonus credits—a real start toward winning one of these fine awards. Make up your mind to lead the list and you are on the right road. Pep and determination will win.

Special Gold Opening
Notice the additional awards to be given all Treasure Chest Club members who qualify on the opening day of the campaign. There is to be a distribution of gold pieces for the best showing on Monday, November 10 and these awards will be paid to the winning contestants on Tuesday, November 11. JOIN NOW AND SHARE IN THESE OPENING SPECIALS.

FAIR, SUPPER OF CHURCH FOR TODAY

The annual fall fair and supper of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held this afternoon and evening in the lecture room.

The fair will be opened at 3 o'clock and a hot roast beef supper will be served in the tea room from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

A fancy table for the early purchase of Christmas gifts will be open, as well as a corner for candy, aprons and the children.

Mrs. Robert D. Treat is general chairman of the affair and her assistant is Mrs. Charles A. Mundy. Those in charge of tables and committees are the following: Fancy, Mrs. Charles H. Huff and Mrs. Arthur F. Kendall; apron, Mrs. Mark M. Brady and Mrs. Fred A. Brown; candy, Mrs. J. S. Quick and Mrs. Thomas Larsen; grab-bag, Mrs. John J. King and Mrs. Charles S. Quinzol; children's corner, Mrs. C. A. Mundy and Mrs. Edward P. Mollitor; Mrs. Isaac Lore will have charge of the dining room, and Mrs. F. Kranke and Mrs. W. T. Reger, the kitchen. Decorations are being arranged by Mrs. Charles Stearns and Mrs. Battle Doerries. Mrs. Manning Day Jr. and Mrs. Howard Day are the publicity committee. On the soliciting committee are Mrs. C. B. Meeker, Mrs. George E. Hall, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. M. M. Brady, Mrs. C. A. Mundy, Mrs. B. Everett, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. G. Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Shawcross, Mrs. King, Mrs. H. Doerries, Mrs. Manning Day Jr. and Mrs. A. Kendall.

JR. ORDER LEAGUE
Springfield

W. Baker	131	160	93
W. Parsell	153	146	162
Schooner	136	105	—
Koenig	156	129	119
H. Baker	109	—	168
W. McCarthy	—	160	116
Totals	685	700	658

Scotch Plains

Ludwig	123	138	—
Roff	124	141	—
Erholm	114	—	126
Stockton	132	148	162
Muir	149	155	120
Meyer	144	158	—
Hatfield	—	—	180
Totals	642	726	746

Home From Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pister of Short Hills avenue are home from a recent trip to relatives in Mahoney City, Pa.

P. O. S. A. BALL ATTRACTS MANY

The third annual Halloween masquerade ball of Camp 209, P. O. S. A., last Friday evening in the Municipal Hall was a success, attracting more than 125 persons. Decorations were in orange and black, and music for dancing was provided by the Harmony Boys of Summit.

Costume prizes were given and two and a half-dollar gold pieces were distributed. The winners were as follows: Prettiest, Miss Grace Denman of Short Hills, representing a Kewpie doll; most original, Mrs. A. Wyckoff of Irvington, attired in a nightgown, trying to quiet two crying baby twins in her arms while walking about the hall.

John Corbett of Irvington captured first prize for the most comical attire, being dressed as a hobo. His clothes were ragged, and his ankles bare. His antics amused many present.

The lucky number dance prize, devised by drawing of numbers, was won by the Misses Marion Townley and Madelyn Santora, both of Springfield. A certain spot on the floor was marked by the manager, Frank Leo of Irvington, a member of the local camp, and when a signal was given all dancers were asked to stop. Nearest the spot were Miss Violet Black of Newark and Edward Becker, president of Camp 209, and they won the prize.

Crullers and elder were served. The judges were J. W. Wyckoff of Irvington, Louis Maier of Maplewood and George Sprell of Newark. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Charles M. French, Louis B. Parsell Jr. and Otto M. Hopler. Plan Party Dec. 2

Plans for a card party on Tuesday, December 2, were made at a meeting of the camp Tuesday night. The ways and means committee will be in charge, and are making plans to accommodate a large attendance.

Threats Party Planned
The Kay-Did Bridge Club held a meeting during the week at the home of Miss C. Loveland of Elizabeth to make final plans for a theatre party to be held tomorrow. The performance is George White's "Flying High," at the Apollo Theatre.

CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to extend my thanks to the voters of Springfield who elected me to the high position of Township Committeeman.
GEORGE D. GASKILL.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL DRIVE TO START MONDAY

Rally Workers To Listen To
Speeches Before Start
of Annual Campaign



A group of campaign workers numbering about thirty, who have pledged their assistance in the house-to-house canvass to be made during the Red Cross Roll Call, will meet at the rally to be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, where they will listen to an address by Miss Jessie Logie of New York City, field representative of Red Cross Public Health Nursing; be introduced to Miss Orpha Puder, Springfield's new Red Cross nurse, and receive the Roll Call supplies. Refreshments will be served.

The plan of the campaign calls for an early start on Armistice Day morning, and a determined effort will be made to complete the enrollment within a few days so that returns may be made within the first week. Workers will leave a leaflet when no one is found at home. They will be advised to use the telephone in calling those whom they have been unable to see, to arrange for a second call. On Saturday, November 15, several workers will be stationed in the vacant store in the Lichtenstein Building, so those who have been missed may have an opportunity to join the Red Cross. The workers include Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Roll Call chairman; Mrs. C. B. Meeker, Mrs. Phoebe Quick, Miss Clara Dannetser, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Miss Edna Terry, Miss Anna Donnan, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. William Huff, Miss Evelyn Day, Mrs. A. Palmer Bill, Mrs. C. M. Duttweiler, Mrs. C. Hooper, Mrs. E. Clayton, Mrs. John King, Miss Flora Day, Miss Anna Hinz, Mrs. Paul Prince, Mrs. Joseph Oelling, Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Cain, Mrs. James C. Stiles, Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. A. Terwilliger, Mrs. Arthur D. Warner, Mrs. Theodore Naumann, Mrs. Palzer, Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., Mrs. Alexander Briggs and Mrs. Fred A. Brown.

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GEORGE D. GASKILL.

Victors in Election Contests



CHARLES H. HUFF
Renamed Freeholder.



GEORGE B. GASKILL
Town Committeeman-Elect.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO HEAR ADDRESS

Mrs. Ethel C. Tanehill, field secretary of the State Medical Society, will speak at the first regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association in the James Caldwell School Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The topic will be "Mental Hygiene," and an interesting talk is expected. President Alfred G. Trundle will be in charge.

The association is fortunate in having Mrs. Tanehill as the speaker, since she is scheduled to give a short address to the pupils in the Caldwell School auditorium the same afternoon.

The P. T. A. held a session on September 29, when it was organized and its officers were elected. This is the initial meeting for all the members since that date, although the executive committee has met at intervals in that period.

The Junior High School Orchestra, under the direction of the music supervisor, Mr. Maier, will give several selections.

JR. ORDER DANCE ON NOVEMBER 21

BAD WEATHER KEEPS BABY CLINIC QUIET

Due to the severe rain storm the attendance at the first session of the Red Cross baby clinic was small, only four babies being brought for weighing and measuring. Dr. H. P. Dongler was in charge of the clinic. It will be held weekly on Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the Lions Club.

Miss Puder, the nurse, assisted Dr. Dongler and Miss Florence Gauden, school nurse, in the inoculations against diphtheria administered to children at James Caldwell School yesterday morning.

Preparing For Armistice Day Ball



The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of Springfield, local No. 76, under whose auspices the Annual Police Ball will be held Tuesday evening, November 11, in the Springfield Municipal Hall. The members from left to right, back row, Nelson F. Stiles, Wilbur C. Solander, Harold D. Searles, Cliff M. C. Rynyon. Front, Leslie Joyner, Arthur Phillips, Albert A. Sorce (president) and Manning Day, Jr. Patrolman William Thompson is not included in the picture.

BOARD OF HEALTH DISCUSSES SEWER

Preliminary steps on an ordinance prescribing rules and regulations, conditions and restrictions, relating to the sanitary sewage system, were discussed at a meeting of the Board of Health Wednesday night.

The ordinance, which is not ready as yet to be introduced for first reading, regulates house connections with the main line; provides that certain pipe be used; requires property-owner to get permit from Board of Health before making connection; inspection by Plumbing Inspector; limits the amount of days before it is necessary that connection be made; and most important of all, prohibits any water from leader pipes or cellar drains to be allowed to enter the pipes. For failure to comply with the latter provision, a fine of \$250 is expected to be made. Each of the sections of the ordinance will draw a maximum fines of about \$100.

The report of the secretary for October is as follows, seven births, one marriage, one death and two reportable diseases, one tuberculosis and one pneumonia.

An ordinance regulating the handling of foodstuffs was passed on second and final reading.

SUMMIT LEGION BALL ON MONDAY

The fifth annual ball of Summit Post No. 138, American Legion, will be held Monday evening in the Summit High School. Dancing is to be held from 8 o'clock to 1 in the morning.

Tickets are on sale at \$1 apiece and may be obtained from Anthony Schaefer of Battle Hill avenue. Mr. Schaefer was recently installed as second vice commander of the post. Nelson Smith, also of this township, is sergeant-at-arms.

The post is making plans for its annual pig roast on December 6, in the legion home. Local members on the committee in charge are Mr. Schaefer, Mr. Smith and Jack Tenenbaum.

CHARLES F. SCHILLING

Funeral services will be held this evening for Charles F. Schilling, 66, of 27 Brook street, who died Tuesday night at his home after an illness of three months. Services are to be held in the funeral parlors of Haebler and Barth in Clinton avenue, Newark and interment tomorrow morning in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

The deceased is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter, Charles, Daniel, William of the Brook street address, and Mrs. John Kull of Irvington.

He had resided in Springfield for eight years, coming here from Newark.

G. O. P. Ladies Meet

A meeting of the Women's Republican Club was held last night at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur D. Warner of 8 Alvin terrace. A social hour followed the business session.

Mrs. Warner and Mrs. John J. King, county committeewomen of the Third District, attended a reception for Dwight W. Morrow in the Elizabeth Wills Club last Friday and served on the committee in charge.

CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to thank the many voters of Springfield who worked in my behalf and supported me at the election just past.
FRED A. BROWN.

Huff, Gaskill Winner In Biggest Vote Ever Polled in Off Years

Tuesday's election, the greatest number of votes ever cast here in off-presidential years, resulted in the displacing of one member of the Republican Township Committee, and the naming of George B. Gaskill, Democrat, to fill the position held by Fred A. Brown, Republican.

Charles H. Huff was elected Freeholder to succeed himself, having been appointed last year to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Peter H. Meisel. Huff received 685 votes to 529 by the Democratic candidate, Howard L. Potter.

Morrow Gets Big Vote
Dwight W. Morrow, Republican Senatorial nominee, received 881 votes to 309 for Simpson for the full term and 821 to 280 to Miss Parkinson, for the short term. William Hoppage, unopposed, Republican, seeking reelection for Tax Collector, collected \$62 votes.

All the state bond issues were closely contested, the institution issue being defeated by three votes, 361 to 358. The other issues barely won. The county park issue question won by a vote of 538 to 243.

The Republican Congressional candidate, Ernest Ackerman defeated Warren N. Gaffney, Democrat, 738 to 330, and the Republican Assemblymen were all reelected over their opponents, by a large majority.

Great interest was shown in the local contests, which were responsible for the heavy poll. Every district reported a big vote.

The first district found Huff ahead of Potter by four votes, and Brown behind Gaskill by thirty seven. This is the district Brown lives in and also both Potter and Huff. The bond issues were closely fought here, but the county issue won by a vote of nearly 4 to 1.

In the second, Huff enjoyed a large plurality, 302 to 169, and Gaskill, in his own district, was ahead of Brown, 251 to 214. The issues here were matched evenly, and the county question also won out, 2 to 1.

In the third district, the vote was about split, Huff getting 154 to his opponent's 135, but Gaskill was ahead, 161 to 131. The county park issue was close here, winning by only nineteen votes.

ELECTION RESULTS BY DISTRICTS

	District 1	District 2	District 3	Totals
U. S. SENATOR				
Morrow, Rep.	321	363	197	881
Simpson, Dem.	118	98	73	309
(Short Term)				
Morrow, Rep.	204	314	183	821
Parkinson, Dem.	111	87	82	280
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE				
Gaskill, Dem.	207	251	161	619
Brown, Rep.	246	214	131	591
FREEHOLDER				
Huff, Rep.	223	302	154	685
Potter, Dem.	225	169	135	529
TAX COLLECTOR				
Ackerman, Rep.	296	324	158	788
Gaffney, Dem.	125	106	99	330
Hoppage, Rep.	314	352	196	862
(Unopposed)				
ASSEMBLY				
Muir, Rep.	308	341	175	824
Mulr, Rep.	308	338	182	833
Warr, Rep.	308	337	172	815
Otto, Rep.	303	339	173	815
Pizzi, Dem.	114	100	90	304
STATE AND COUNTY REFERENDUMS				
Maher, Dem.	122	100	91	313
Ackerman, Dem.	116	88	84	310
Welfchok, Dem.	117	100	89	306
STATE				
Water Issue				
(Yes)	349	145	83	577
(No)	131	147	82	360
Institution				
(Yes)	145	159	84	388
(No)	138	148	75	361
Highway Issue				
(Yes)	144	153	88	385
(No)	141	143	65	349
COUNTY				
Park Bonds				
(Yes)	242	205	78	525
(No)	76	108	59	243
Votes Cast	468	477	303	1248
Registry	732	703	492	1927

PARISH PLANS ON CARD PARTY, DANCE

The combined societies of the St. James Catholic Church will hold a card party and dance next Thursday evening in Evergreen Park. The hall in the park has been equipped with ample heating facilities.

Two teams, consisting of directors and officers in the association, are working to secure the greatest number of new shares. Herman Shack is captain of one team, and his assistants are Edward A. Cunley, Thomas H. Lyons, Jack Teunenbaum, W. Louis Morrison and Howard L. Potter.

The captain of the rival team is Fred A. Brown, and his members are Louis Messing Jr., Arthur H. Lenoxy, Walter S. Jacobus, Edward Hoekel, Charles T. Smith and Joseph Pinkava.

Entertains At Cards
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kohler of 3 Bryant avenue entertained at a Halloween bridge last Thursday evening. Two tables were in play.

Was In Tarrytown, N. Y.
Russell Morrison returned home the latter part of last week after spending several days in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lum, 3rd, are occupying their new home in Washington avenue, Chatham. Mrs. Lum is the former Miss Joan Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

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Famous Fighter, and Friend, of the Indian



Washakie, the Shoshone



Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce



Gen. O. O. Howard



Manuelito, the Navajo



Geronimo, the Apache



Billy Bowlegs, the Seminole

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

180 hundred years ago there was born in New England a boy who was destined to become one of the most famous Indian fighters in American history. And paradoxical as it may seem, this fighter of Indians also became known as one of the best friends the Indian ever had.

The date of his birth was November 8, 1820; the place was on a farm near Leeds, Maine; and his name was Oliver Otis Howard. It would seem that from the beginning Destiny ruled that his career should be closely linked with the fate of the red man, not just those of one tribe but of many tribes. As a boy he heard from the lips of his grandfather stirring tales of Indian warfare during the Revolution. When he went to West Point as a cadet at the United States Military Academy he came in contact with many army officers who had served on the frontier against the wild tribes beyond the Mississippi, among them Maj. George H. Thomas, who had received three brevet commissions for gallant conduct in Indian fights and who, as General Thomas, was to be hailed as "the Rock of Chickamauga" in the Civil war.

Howard himself rose to the position of major general of volunteers in the Civil war, and repeatedly distinguished himself during those four years. He left his right arm on the bloody field of Fair Oaks during a gallant charge at the head of the Sixty-first New York Infantry and won for himself the medal of honor. He received the thanks of congress for his "skill and heroic valor" at Gettysburg, and for his gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Ezra Church and during the campaign against Atlanta, Ga., he was brevetted major general in the regular army.

His contact with the red men began almost immediately after he was graduated from West Point in 1843. In December, 1856, he was ordered to report to Gen. W. S. Harney, a distinguished Indian fighter, in Florida, where a remnant of the Seminoles who had refused to go west with the main portion of the tribe after the close of the second Seminole war, were continuing their raids on white settlements under their leader, Chief Billy Bowlegs. Howard was placed in command of an expedition to round up these recalcitrants and although it failed of its immediate object, it resulted eventually in the surrender of Billy Bowlegs and permanent peace in the Everglades for the first time in many years.

Howard was next detailed to duty at West Point and was there when the Civil war began. At the close of the war he was made commander of the bureau of freedmen and refugees and served in that capacity until 1874. Then with the inauguration of President Grant's "Indian Peace Policy," Howard was detailed as a special commissioner to Arizona and New Mexico and especially to make peace with the Christiania Apaches under Chief Cochise whose reign of terror in the Southwest was heading back the settlement of that region. After holding councils with the Yumas, the Pimas, the Maricopas, the Arizopas, the Mojaves, the Tonos, and the White Mountain Apaches, and settling the troubles between them and the whites, Howard next went among the Navajos for the same purpose. He accomplished this by establishing a force of Indian police and inducing their great war chief, Manuelito, to be the head of the force.

to get the chief to come in for a conference, Howard, accompanied by a noted frontiersman named Tom Jeffords, took his life in his hands and visited Cochise's stronghold. There he persuaded the Apache leader to make a "good peace," which Cochise kept as long as he lived.

Howard's next assignment was in the Pacific Northwest where he was one of the chief actors in the Nez Perce war. It was during this short war that Chief Joseph of that tribe made his epic dash for freedom toward Canada which has come down as one of the greatest military exploits in American history. No less brilliant than Joseph's retreat was Howard's pursuit of the fleeing Indians, a pursuit exerted on through some of the most difficult country on the North American continent. But when the Nez Perce leader was at last brought to bay in the Bear Paw mountains in Montana by Gen. Nelson A. Miles and forced to surrender, Howard, who at last had caught up with the fugitives, displayed a rare magnanimity at the surrender of Chief Joseph. The Indian leader extended his rifle to Howard in token of surrender, but Howard waved it over to Miles, thus declining in favor of his brother officer the honor which he had so richly deserved after his trying and difficult campaign.

No sooner was the Nez Perce war over, however, than Howard was again in the field against the Plutes and Bannocks in the campaign of 1878 which was nearly as arduous as was that of 1877. This war resulted in the death of two important chiefs, Egan and Buffalo Horn, and Howard was again the victor in another conflict with savages. His last service was a series of councils with the Cayenne Indians, the Spokanes, the Okanagans and the Coeur d'Alenes whose high regard he won by his efforts to right the wrongs which they had suffered at the hands of the whites. The attitude of Chief Lot of the Spokanes toward Howard was typical of the Indians of that region. When he learned that the general had been ordered east he protested against it. "You must not go; you cannot go!" entreated the Indian chief with tears in his eyes. "You are the Indians' friend. If you stay everything will go on right, but if you go the white men around me will get my land and there will be trouble. You must not go!"

No doubt many another Indian leader would have concurred in Chief Lot's words, for until General Howard's retirement from the army in 1885 and his death in 1909, he was looked upon by most of the red men with whom he had had any contact as one white man whom they could trust. In his wide experience with the Indians and their confidence in him he has probably only two rivals—Gen. George Crook and Gen. Hugh L. Scott. But it is doubtful if either Crook

or Scott knew personally so many noted red men as did Howard. To read his two books, "My Life and Experiences Among Our Hostile Indians" and "Famous Indian Chiefs I Have Known," is to call the roll of most of the Indian notables over a period of more than forty years. In addition to those already mentioned in this article, the list would include Washakie, the great chief of the Shoshones; Geronimo and Metchos of the Chinlehas; Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Crow Dog and Short Bull of the Sioux; Pasqual of the Yumas, Antonio and Antonio of the Pimas; Santos and Eskimuzzen of the Aravipus; Pedro, Tskeketset and One-Eyed Miguel of the Apaches; White Bird and Looking Glass of the Nez Perces; Moses of the Yakimas; Sarah Winnemucca, daughter of the great chief, Winnemucca of the Putes; Bean and Oxtos of the Umatillas; Honill of the Walla Wallas and Cut Mouth John, a Umatilla, who served as his scout during the Bannock and Plute war in 1878; and with the forces under Howard during the Sheepcrafter campaign a short time later.

Among his most interesting remembrances are those of Geronimo, the notorious Apache leader. "Geronimo was one of the Indian captains who was with Cochise when he decided that the Great Spirit wanted the Indians to make peace with the white men and eat bread with them," writes Howard in his "Famous Indian Chiefs I Have Known." "At that time most of the Indians were very hungry to have peace, and Geronimo seemed quite as pleased as the others, though I believe he was not yet quite sure that it was time for peace to come. At any rate the great Cochise said it was. So Geronimo was ready to ride with us to meet the soldiers, and as I was willing, he sprang up over my horse's tail and by a second spring came forward, threw his arms around me, and so rode many miles on my horse. During that ride we became friends and I think Geronimo trusted me, although he trembled very much when we came in sight of the soldiers near Camp Bowie."

In 1859 I went to Mount Verdon barracks, Alabama (where Geronimo and his warriors were held as prisoners of war), and the first man I saw there as I got out of the train was Geronimo. He had a bundle of cones of different sorts of wood, which he had pecked and polished and was selling them one by one. When he caught sight of me he passed his cones to another Indian and ran to meet me. I could not understand his Apache but he embraced me twice and called his Mexican name "Geronimo," "Geronimo," many times so that I should be sure to know who he was. Then he got an interpreter and came to talk with me. "I am a school superintendent now," he said. "We have this lady teachers. All the children go to school. I make them. I want them to be white children."

Billy Was a He-Man

By GENEVRA COOK

IT WAS an exciting day for Billy Burton when his father came home. Billy was standing in the middle of the roadway in front of Grandmother's, lifting with the sturdy strength of an eight-year-old the frail body of little Lou Ellen, and swinging her high over his head, while she made trills of delighted laughter. A breath-taking man in a khaki uniform with a shiny silver on the front swooped him up in strong arms, and called loudly: "Mary! Mary!" Then Mother came running with a funny crying sound, and Billy jumped up and down and shouting, "My father's a captain in the army. He's come home from China. My father—," and little Lou Ellen sat forlornly on the sidewalk, quite forgotten.

After that they went to the Fort to live. Lou Ellen, who was a sort of second cousin of Billy's, and whose Daddy was only a lieutenant, went there to live, too. One night, when he was lying awake, he heard his father saying his name.

"It's a shame, Mary," Father was saying, "the way you've been bringing that boy up to be such a sissy! Why, he doesn't swim, or play foot ball, or anything! Just plays hour after hour with a three-year-old baby—and a girl, at that!"

Mother's voice was low, and Billy couldn't hear her answer, but Father said, "Well, I'll take hold of him, and before long teach him to be a regular he-man!"

It was the next Saturday that Billy's father took him over to the riding hall and began to give him lessons in horsemanship. Billy went without question or comment, but he understood that this was the beginning of his being made into a "regular he-man." He watched wistfully for every sign of approval from his hero, his sober face breaking out into a delighted smile when Father would look down from his horse Ginger and say briefly, "Good!"

On the way home when he saw Lou Ellen waving at him from her front steps, he pretended to be busy with a button on his jacket, and he did not make any reply.

All summer Billy worked hard at his riding. And finally he was allowed to ride Chesty, and to learn to jump! And only when Father had gone away from the Fort did he swing Lou Ellen over his head, or play tag with her.

He felt a little guilty about Lou Ellen, she was such a plucky little sport about it. When he saw her playing all alone on her front porch (she was the only child at the Fort under seven) he felt like a desertor. But he hardened his heart. He knew his father wanted him to be a "regular he-man."

POULTRY

SPROUTED OATS ARE EXCELLENT

Care Must Be Exercised That Hulls Do Not Impact.

Sprouted oats make an excellent poultry food. When sprouted oats are fed, whole oats can be left out of the scratch grain with advantage. In feeding whole oats, the hulls often cause impacted crops and death ensues. When the oats are fed sprouted no trouble along this line will be experienced.

In sprouting oats a temperature of at least 65 degrees is required. The growth will be more rapid if the higher temperature is provided.

Oats can be sprouted in the dark if the temperature is right. If sprouted in a dark room, the top growth will be light in color, but one day's exposure to light and air will give the green color.

A method of sprouting oats is as follows: The oats are soaked in water for twenty-four hours. A inch layer is then spread out in shallow trays or racks. The trays must have good drainage. If the drainage is poor the oats will mold and are then unfit for feeding to the birds. Twice a day the oats are sprinkled with warm water. In a week or ten days, depending on the temperature, of course, the oats will be three inches thick and will have a top growth of four or five inches.

A block a foot square makes a sufficient daily feed for 50 hens.

Grain Supplements Are Needed by Laying Hens

Laying hens must have their rations of whole and ground grains supplemented with protein concentrates, otherwise they will be lazier and not layers due to no fault of the hen but the feeder. The most common method of balancing the ration is to feed a protein concentrate of animal origin, such as meat scraps, tankage (wheat is a similar product), or milk in some form. The common method of feeding meat scraps or tankage is to mix it with bran, shorts, and cornmeal, using about 20 pounds of it to 100 pounds of the mixture. This should be kept before the hens all the time in open hoppers; the daily allowance for 100 hens being seven to eight pounds daily and more if they will eat it. This mass, due to the meat, stimulates egg production and is an old tried practice which has proved economical.

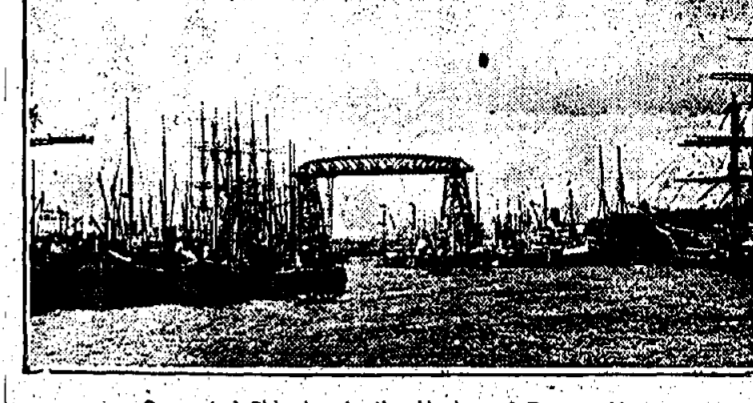
Keep Poultry Houses Warm During Winter

It is important for egg production that the poultry house be kept reasonably warm and well ventilated. Heavy curtains, double doors, and a tight fit on sliding outside of studding, paper and sheathing, commercial insulation and plaster, or plaster base and stucco inside, and sand, gravel, chopped hay or straw between studdings to break up the air space, make a frame house warm. Concrete, concrete block, or clay block walls need an air space filled with commercial insulation, guaranteed cork, or sawdust to keep frost off the walls. Furring on the inside with lath and cement stucco also makes a warm house; or commercial insulation can be fastened directly to the inside of the wall and then plastered.

Poultry Hints

Guineas are noisy enough to scare away poultry thieves. If pullets start to lay too soon they will seldom be fully feathered or full grown. If the pullets are infested with body lice and intestinal parasites, treat the birds before they start to lay. Heavy feeding before the pullets are placed in winter quarters gets them in shape for laying during the winter. Many poultry raisers seem to think the oats should be sprouted as long as they will continue to grow before being fed. Direct sunlight and green feed are the final factors determining the hatchability of eggs from healthy, vigorous, properly mated fowls. The value of succulent feeds such as mango roots, cabbages and sprouted oats, is difficult to measure; nevertheless they are important in the ration. In many instances colds and cough are the result of chronic carditis, worm infestations, faulty management, or poor housing. Correct conditions which lower the vitality first. Moving pullets from the range to the laying house is delicate work as far as pullets are concerned. Remember that they are going into strange quarters and will receive new management. Sudden changes are often disastrous to egg production. Move slowly about the laying house, as quick movements startle them. For generations regulations were in force preventing direct commerce be-

Argentina's Capital



Congested Shipping in the Harbor of Buenos Aires.

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

BUENOS AIRES, in the world's eye because of the recent governmental changes in Argentina, is like a person of retiring nature, whom you must know long and well to appreciate. It reveals itself little by little to you and twines itself about your heart, till ere long, and so gradually that you have not realized it, its subtle charm has made a lasting conquest.

Your first view shows great white grain elevators in rows along the shore, with one skyscraper of fourteen stories looming up behind them. The great size of the city is not evident, for the land is flat and the warehouses and office buildings close to the busy docks hide all that lies behind.

Nearly every traveler is impressed first of all by the cleanliness of the capital of the Argentine republic. The industries of the city are confined largely to port activities and trading. Partly for this reason and partly because Argentina has no coal, and hence cannot manufacture cheaply, hideous chimneys and smoke-grimed factories are not numerous. There are no slums. Naturally there are districts of poverty, but the tenement, as we know it, does not exist. In even the poorest quarters, such as the "Bozon," the streets are clean and well paved, and the houses, only one or two stories high, all have patios behind them. The houses are tinted cream or yellowish tan and face directly on the streets, with blank or nearly blank walls.

One drawback to the older part of the city is the narrowness of the streets, and especially the sidewalks which are often three feet or less from wall to curb. There is no excuse for this, for when the city was laid out the whole vast expanse of the pampas lay open behind it. The newer streets are much wider, often with a ribbon of shrubbery and grass down the center.

How the City is Laid Out. Buenos Aires is roughly circular in shape and of immense size, covering some seventy-five square miles. Two of its sides are formed by the Rio de la Plata (so wide that it seems like a muddy sea) and a small stream, the Riachuelo. Along both of these, but principally the former, are the numerous docks, basins, and warehouses. Avenida Rivadavia, starting at the waterfront and running almost due west, divides the city into two roughly equal portions.

Over the greater part of the city the streets intersect at right angles, and it would be a very easy place in which to find one's way around were it not for the fact that the streets are all named instead of numbered, most of the names being historical or geographical. Every country in the world has a street named for it, and every Argentine president, general or other important personage. Another habit there are several roughly corresponding to our Fourth of July. Thus there are Avenida de Mayo, Calle 25 de Mayo, Paseo de Julio, and Parque de las Tres de Febrero.

Much of the city is uninteresting, consisting of block after block of low plaster-covered brick buildings and innumerable small almohocanos (groceries), cervecerias (beer saloons), cafes (coffee houses; here a cafe is not a restaurant, as in the United States), cigarerias, and loterias (shops where lottery tickets are sold). Two interesting streets. The chief artery of the city is Avenida de Mayo, stretching from the President's home to the capitol. The Casa Rosada (Pink House), corresponding to our White House, is a great pink pile, with imposing entrance and handsome carvings and bas-reliefs. It faces the Plaza de Mayo, where on May 25, 1810, Argentine independence was first proclaimed. This avenue, under which the subway runs, is lined with hotels and fine shops and has many cafes with little tables out on the sidewalk under awnings, a la Paris. Another interesting thoroughfare is Calle Florida, the street of restaurants and jewelry stores. It is so narrow that there is barely room for two cars to pass, and in the late afternoon all traffic is stopped, so that the people may promenade in the street. Buenos Aires was founded in 1580, after colonization efforts in 1534 and 1542 had failed. From the first it had to fight against apathy and even open hostility on the part of the Spanish rulers. For generations regulations were in force preventing direct commerce be-

tween Buenos Aires and Spain, so that goods had to be shipped overland across the Andes, through Bolivia and Peru, thence by vessel to Panama, and transferred across the Isthmus.

Statuary From Other Nations. Thus handicapped, it is no wonder that the port grew slowly. It was not till the last half century before the Spanish yoke was thrown off that Buenos Aires began to come into its own. Once independence was achieved, it grew rapidly, and when in 1910 the hundredth anniversary was celebrated, it had a population well over a million. Much of the city's beauty dates from this century. In 1910, at which time many countries presented Argentina with commemorative statuary symbolic of the occasion. As is fitting, the gift of the Spanish people is the most conspicuous. In the center of the broad Avenida Alvear, the city's loveliest promenade, rises a great white marble pedestal, crowned with an angel of victory. Below are many other figures and fountains, while the four corners of the pedestal bear bronze groups symbolizing the Andes, the Pampas, the Chaco, and the Mesopotamian region (between the Parana and Uruguay rivers).

France's contribution is among the finest and also stands beside the Avenida Alvear. It is of rose-colored granite and white marble, with exquisitely carved figures. America's gift is not in keeping with her importance, and, standing in a rather obscure corner of one of the parks, is missed by many tourists. It is a bronze life-size figure of George Washington on a severely plain pedestal of pink Vermont granite.

The English commemorated the occasion by the gift of a great red brick clock tower, in the center of the beautiful Plaza Britannica, opposite the Beliro railway station. Germany's gift was a broad white marble fountain, while Italy, in the Plaza Italia, has a large equestrian statue of Garibaldi. Throughout Argentina, in every city and in many towns, may be seen equestrian statues of San Martin, Argentina's greatest national hero. Among the best is the one in the center of the Plaza San Martin, with bronze battle groups and bas-reliefs, in an excellent setting of palms and formal flower beds.

Where the British Live. All about the city are suburbs, with which there is good communication by the frequent suburban trains. Of these residential districts Bolzano lies closest and is the best known. It is especially popular among the many British residents, and in some portions were it not for the Spanish street signs, one might imagine himself set down in England. On one corner is a boys' boarding school, and in the open lot behind it English ladies in "shorts"—their Elton jackets and broad white collars laid aside—are engrossed in cricket or football. On another corner is an Ivy-clad Episcopal or Presbyterian church, a heap of pretty English girls chatting on the steps. Even the native policeman greets you, "Good morning, sir," instead of "Buenos dias, senior."

The city with its suburbs has nearly two million inhabitants, almost one-fourth the population of the country. It is the third largest city in the New world and the second Latin city in the whole world. It is sometimes called "The Paris of the New World" and sometimes "The New York of South America." In beauty of buildings and parks, the first name undoubtedly is descriptive, and in financial and commercial importance the second is equally so.

Another resemblance to New York is in its cosmopolitanism. In nearly any popular restaurant one may hear diners chatting in Spanish, French, Italian, German, and English; perhaps also in Russian, Swedish, or Portuguese. Good Place for Immigrants. Like New York, it is a city of opportunity for the immigrant. Many of the largest businesses are owned by foreigners who landed with their belongings on their backs. While Buenos Aires is thought of as a Spanish city, true Spaniards are not in a majority. The capital of Argentina is pre-eminently a city of wealth and pleasure. Unlike wealthy Americans, who have their places of business in the city but live in the country, many of the richest land owners, who number their acres by the tens of thousands, have their palatial homes in the heart of Buenos Aires and only at infrequent intervals visit their immense ranches, which are managed by overseers.

THE OLD PROSPECTOR IN LUCK AT LAST

By C. VANDER MERWE

(By D. J. Walsh)

STAGGERING across the sandy desert, glistening white in the bright sunlight, came Panhandle Pete, slightly bent under the weight of a skimpy pack. He was making his last trip into town, old and shaking, a battered, greasy hat pulled down over the white locks and lined brow. His eyes, bloodshot and heavy, peered across the brilliant tangle of endless seas of pilliant sand. The desert had taken its toll of Panhandle Pete.

"Get up there, Pancho! I know your third son is yuh. Yuh an' me's agittin' old, but we'll be littler Indian Springs purty soon, then—then it'll be the poorhouse for me, an' therr, an' Gawd knows wot for yuh."

The old burro bent his head still lower and his stringy tail flapped wearily at the swarms of flies that settled in clouds on the gray, patchy bank.

Panhandle was leaving the desert; it was his last trip out. He was through. He had fought it as heroically as it had fought him, thwarting his every effort. Forty years in the hot, gleaming sand—and nothing to show for it except the empty pack. Years of "serafelita" for the wealthy he knew must be there—and then failure. Now he was coming out of the desert before it got him, as it had got Bella.

"Pure Bella!" he moaned, "she was a good gal!"

Aloud of him a signpost marked the end of the desert. Before him stretched the cluster of shacks that lined the rough sidewalks on either side of the roadway.

A cloud of dust rose from the muzzy burro's hoofs as it slowly nudged down the main street of the little mining town.

"Pure Bella!" and a bear crouched down the tanned cheek, "how good this would be looked to her. How pitiful her brown eyes looked at me, when I held her head in!" said, "Gawd, by Bella! Pal of a lifetime!"

Panhandle wiped his eyes with the back of a calloused and none too clean hand. For a moment he closed his tired lids and shook his head.

"Go on, Pancho, wot in sarn hill are yuh stoppin' fer?" He mumbled, making weak, ineffectual steps at the gray flanks.

A man coming along the wooden sidewalk smiled as he noted the starchy hair.

"Lo, Panhandle, yuh in town? Sheriff told me ter tell you, when I seed you, that he wants yuh, right pronto."

"Wot? Wot fer?" exclaimed Panhandle in a tone of shrill surprise. He stopped and blinked at Hank Bladson, one of the deputies.

"Oh, I dunno," answered the latter, with a smile and a knowing wink, apparently at some joke of his own. "All I know is, yuh a-goin' to get wot's comin' ter yuh," he concluded, slouching on his way toward the town restaurant.

plottedly, "I bin lookin' for yuh all over. But yuh prospectors are as hard to catch as a sand lizard!"

"But, sheriff," protested Panhandle in a hoarse whisper, taking off his greasy hat and twisting it nervously in his hands. "I hain't done nuthin'. Honest ter Gawd! I hain't done nuthin'!" he whimpered. "Fer nigh onto sixty years I tried ter scratch my livin' honest."

"Yes, I reckon yuh hev," agreed the sheriff, surprise showing on his face at the old man's outburst.

"There's only one thing I'm sorry I done, sheriff," quavered the old voice again, blinking with red-rimmed eyes at the sunlight that came glaring in through the blindless window.

"Wot's that?" asked the sheriff, humming an old man's wailing.

"I killed my Bella," said Panhandle with startling suddenness, "her that had bin my life's companion. She traveled over that desert with me fer years. When I struck a pocket I'd tell her, an' her eyes seemed ter shine with sympathy. Fine gal, Bella! An' I killed her, because there wasn't nuff grub fer us all. One-day I took my gun an' jammed a bullet in, an' shot her, right through that faithful heart that beat only for me. Yep, I killed my Bella!"

Panhandle went on, disregarding the stern look that spread over the sheriff's face. "I hold her head for a long time on my knee, then I built it mound of rocks over her body, ter keep th' coyotes away. If that's wot yuh wantin' me fer, sheriff, I'm ready to come," he ended, simply, then holding out his hand pleadingly, he said: "Please take care of Pancho while I'm in jail, because he's old like me, an' he won't be here much longer."

"Wot, yuh a cold-blooded of reptable?" exploded the sheriff. "Telling me yuh've shot a woman! Because there wasn't nuff grub ter go round, yuh shot her, yuh, yuh?" and words filled him.

"She wasn't no woman, sheriff," broke in Panhandle sadly. "She was my other burro. I'd had her since she was a young'un, raised her, I had, an' it aight busted my heart ter shoot her. Was that wot yuh was wantin' me fer, sheriff?" he asked.

"Saw, pop," answered the relieved officer of the law, suppressing his desire to laugh. "It's good news for yuh, of tinner. Some young prospector yuh genstaked about two years ago bin struck it rich. His name was Buck. Some green an' yuh helped."

"Two years ago?" Panhandle interrupted, frowning. "I remember that bird nighly wot; nice feller he was. I give him wot I had. It wasn't much, but it was all I had that day, an' fer many a day to come."

"He's doctored yuh but th' claim," went on Sheriff Watkins. "Mind yuh rich! Yuh won't need ter work no more. Don't yuh understand me, Panhandle?" he asked impatiently as the red-rimmed eyes looked at him dazedly.

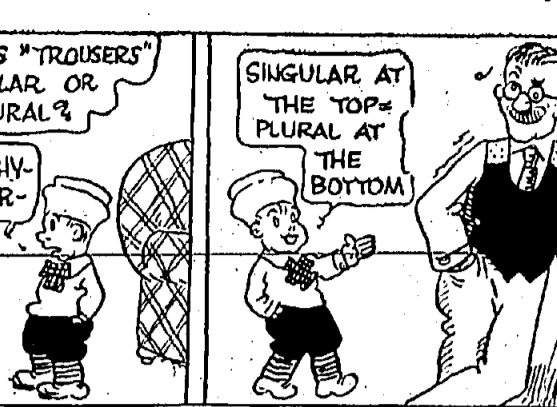
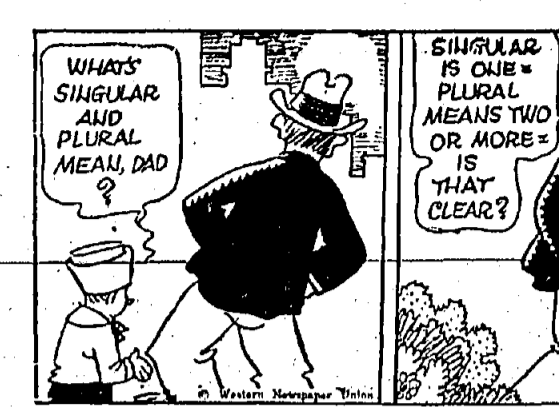
"This young man tol' me ter find yuh, an' me an' th' deputies bin huntin' fer two weeks for yuh. Dog-gone it! Panhandle's fainted!"

"Primitive People of South American Wilds"

The Djukas are a strange and fascinating people living in primitive conditions in the South American jungles on the edge of western civilization. The Djukas, or Bush Negroes, are inhabitants of Dutch Guiana, and they are the descendants of slaves who won their independence 200 years ago from their Dutch masters.

In their peaceful villages of clustered huts in the jungles, these primitive people live a contented life, adhering to customs centuries old. Only a few white men have penetrated the country, and fewer still have observed closely the customs and the civilization of the primitive people. The Djukas do not welcome white intrusion and keep themselves isolated from the affairs of the outside world. They are a scientific expedition which visited them.

SUCH IS LIFE--Just So!



Has New Theory of Longevity

Paris.—Search has been renewed for a Russian couple suited to the strange experiment by which an elderly American philosopher hopes to prove that man's natural position, like that of the four-footed beasts, is reclining.

Park Hammer of St. Louis, sixty-seven-year-old retired paint manufacturer and experimental philosopher, was revealed as the author of a series of unusual advertisements appearing in the newspaper La Renaissance. When Hammer's latest advertisement appeared he disclosed that he had not found a couple suitable for the test, although there were many who were willing to try it.

Hammer said he wanted a couple who would go to the United States

for one year to live in bathing suits, eat vegetables and fruit and obey his instructions concerning sleeping. The couple would be required to sleep in short periods stretched out on a log and to spend their waking hours swimming.

In explaining his belief that his proposed experiments would aid in regaining the horizontal position he thinks natural to man, Hammer said that death is unnatural and that longevity is possible if a perfect balance of the body's action and inaction, recomposition and decomposition is attained.

He said that such a balance could be attained through a raw herbal diet, fresh air and sleeping on a log. "I believe sleep is unnecessary if the body functions properly and frequent rest intervals follow mental or body exercises," Hammer said. "I am going through with this experiment myself when I find a suitable Russian couple."

"So far I have examined 100 candidates but have not found exactly what I desired." The St. Louisian said he hoped the new advertisement in the newspaper would be successful and that he would

be able to sail for the United States in the fall to start his experiments near St. Louis. Later, he said he planned to remove to a beach either in California or in Florida.

"I had watched a baseball game that afternoon. There was a long drive by the batter out to right field beyond the reach of the outfielder. It seemed at first, but he started for it."

"He won't get it," we all said in chorus, but we were mistaken. He had the trained eye, and the swift feet, and just as we thought that he had no chance, he reached out with one hand and snatched the ball from the air. He had learned perfect control of his body.

It was only a little later that the umpire made a decision which the on-lookers questioned. The official had called the runner out, when it seemed quite evident that he was safe. The coach, a husky middle-aged man, jumped to his feet, excited, abusive, shouting words which may not be printed. But the umpire was probably right, for he was in a better position to see than were the rest of us.

and besides it was his business to make the decision. The coach was a man who had not learned to whip George Carter—his emotions were still unbridled.

Grissold is young and talented, but the habit of drink has got possession of him. He does not always drink to excess, but every so often he comes home drunk. He knows it is a bad habit, and in his sinner moments he knows that for him some day it will spell ruin.

"It is too much for me," he admits. "I can't manage myself. I suppose I shall always drink."

Wilson can't get down to work. He has a good mind, but it is stubborn, lazy, given over to moods, and he has never got it under control. He struggles with it at times, but it has never really been whipped.

It is a great fight, this, which we have daily with our minds, our bodies and our passionate emotions. Few of us have ourselves properly whipped. (© 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

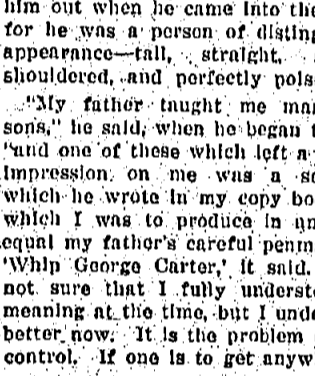
CONQUERING YOURSELF

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

Carter was telling a group of young people something of the story of his life. He was what the world would call a very successful man. He was prominent as a banker; he was at the head of many organizations and boards of influence; and in spite of the fact that he was looked upon as a political power, his integrity and his character had never been questioned.

I had singled him out when he came into the room, for he was a person of distinguished appearance—tall, straight, square-shouldered, and perfectly poised.

"My father taught me many lessons," he said, when he began talking, "and one of these which left a lasting impression on me was a sentence which he wrote in my copy book and which I was to produce in an effort equal my father's careful penmanship. 'Whip George Carter,' it said. 'I am not sure that I fully understood its meaning at the time, but I understand better now. It is the problem of self-control. If one is to get anywhere in



"I Take Care of My Baby"



"WHY LET A NURSE HAVE ALL THE FUN?"

Father Sage Says:

When a man's wife is away from home he feels free to act as he did when a bachelor, but he seldom does so, you'll notice.

Ambassador and Historic Engine



Ambassador Dawes is here seen at the throttle of the historic locomotive "Northumbrian" which was one of the interesting exhibits at the railway centenary exposition in Liverpool, England. This engine originally drew the state coach of the duke of Wellington, who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

Exiled Mexican Leader Still Hopes

Tucson, Ariz.—There resides in this border town a rancher who has a good idea of how Nationalism felt when he was banished to St. Helena in ponder the vicissitudes of war.

He is the former General Francisco Robles Manzo, 230-pound ex-underecruary of war of Mexico, commander of Sonora and the conqueror of the Yucatan. Today he is a political refugee from his native country.

In the 1929 Escobar rebellion General Manzo served as a commander of all rebel forces in northwestern Mexico. With the defeat of his army by the federales he was driven across the international boundary, leaving behind him a fortune accumulated after years of labor in his home at Ortiz, Sonora, Mexico.

Despite his comparatively low estate here, the once noted military leader now looks across the boundary of his mother country to a number of economic achievements which still stand as monuments in Ortiz to his enterprise.

In making his escape he left behind 5,000 head of cattle, a \$25,000 light and power system, a modern water works which he founded, extensive ranching interests, some 200 miles of improved highways in and adjacent to Ortiz, and modern barracks housing some 2,000 soldiers whom he commanded.

"Whatever glory that was once mine was wiped out in a moment," he said, smiling sadly. "But I still have my wife and four children and I am a good rancher—so perhaps I should not be despondent. There still may be brighter days ahead."

POTPOURRI

The Copper Capital. Butte, Mont., is the copper capital of the world. Some hundred and fifty miles operate in the vicinity of that city and at Washoe, twenty-six miles away, is located the world's greatest reduction works. Approximately one-fourth of the American production and one-seventh of the world's production comes from this vicinity. (© 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

We had the jig-saw puzzle, mah-jongg, the cross-word craze, which swept the country like a tidal wave; but it is doubtful whether any of them ever exerted as much effect on the country at large as this modest golf game has done. It has swept the hills like a winter wind and the plains like a

prairie fire. One of its peculiar aspects is that, unlike most crazes, which spread from the big cities to the country, this game started in the small towns and extended to the big ones.

Midgét golf goes under many names. In some parts of the country it is called Putt-putt; in others Tee-tee; in still others Tom Thumb. There is a course just outside New York which bears the name of the Deauville Country club. But the game is the same at all of them. I am told that there is a man who holds a patent on some essential part of the outfit and that he is collecting plenty in royalties. Whether this is so, I do not know.

The value of the game is, of course, the turnover. By that I mean that the players pass around in an endless circle, and when they get to the end, either have to get out or buy another ticket, as they might on a scenic railway. Moreover, the player behind always is trying to hurry the player ahead, so there is little delay. It is a game that a man can stop right in the middle of the sidewalk and play, without changing any of his clothes or making any special preparation. It also is a game that a boy can play with his girl, and at which she has an equal chance.

George M. Albert, director of national parks, believes that sooner or later landing fields will have to be provided for those who visit the parks by plane. Thousands of visitors now use the automobile, but it will only be a few years before families will put the tent in the airplane and start on a vacation.

This didn't happen in any village, but in the main post office of a large eastern city of the United States. A man took to the stamp window a package he wished to mail to a town in New Mexico. "You'll have to take this to another window," said the clerk. "We don't figure foreign postage here."

It was one of those pathetic cases. Life never had given her a break. She never had anything; but she found something down in Wall Street. "You'll have to take this to another window," said the clerk. "We don't figure foreign postage here."

HELD PRISON INDIAN

Yellow Head of the Glacier national park reservation, who has been selected by artists as one of the perfect physical types of the American Indian.

There is a tall, straight, old man who usually is to be found walking on Eighth Avenue. In one hand he carries a cane which he frequently flourishes as if it were a sword. Over the other arm invariably is draped a carefully folded United States flag. I don't know who he is or why he does this. (© 1936, Bell Syndicate.)

Yellow Head of the Glacier national park reservation, who has been selected by artists as one of the perfect physical types of the American Indian.



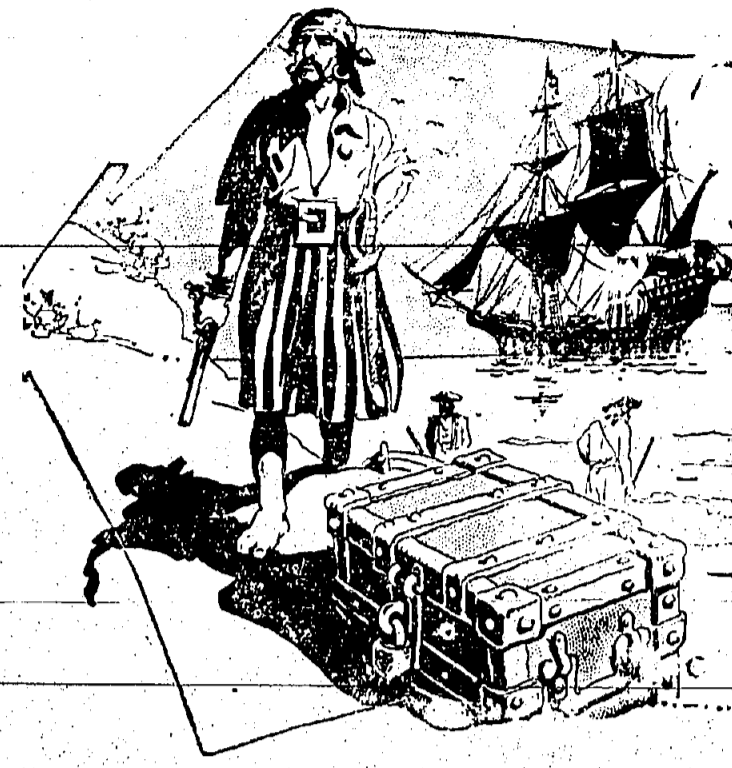
Yellow Head of the Glacier national park reservation, who has been selected by artists as one of the perfect physical types of the American Indian.

YALE ASPIRANT



Sully Wiener, former tennis pro, is here seen at the gridiron and endeavors to win place on the Yale 1936 football team.

\$3000 TREASURE CHEST CLUB



We extend an invitation to every man and woman over 16 years of age (or younger if approved by parents and this paper) to join our "Treasure Chest Club". All you have to do to become a member of the club is clip the Entry Blank appearing on this page, fill out and either bring or mail to the Manager of The Treasure Chest Club, care this newspaper. This is one of the greatest opportunities ever presented the citizens of this community. It is so planned that every one who enters the Treasure Chest Club will share in the prize distribution. It costs nothing to enter the club, and costs nothing to win the valuable awards. They are *Free*. This is not a

popularity or beauty contest. Every one has an equal chance. All it takes is a little well directed energy and an alert mind. The Treasure Chest Club is something entirely different. As fascinating as fiction, as thrilling as a great game, and gripping in its intensity as the goal and its fine awards is approached. Not a game of chance—but a liberal business proposition based upon the natural instinct of man since the days of creation, the search for Treasure, a pastime well spent, where all participating will be well paid for their efforts — SOMETHING NEW — INTERESTING — ELEVATING — WITH BIG REWARDS.

NO LOSERS. NO RISKS. NO REGRETS. GET IN AND WIN. AN EARLY START IS IMPORTANT.

Campaign Officially Opens
Monday, Nov. 10, 1930

Campaign Officially Closes
Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1930

First Grand Award
\$1,000 CASH

TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS AT THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Fourth Grand Award
\$100 CASH

TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING FOURTH HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS AT THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Second Grand Award
\$500 CASH

TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING SECOND HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS AT THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Fifth Grand Award
\$50 CASH

TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING FIFTH HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS OF THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Third Grand Award
\$200 CASH

TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING THIRD HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS AT THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Sixth Grand Award
\$25 CASH

TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING SIXTH HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS OF THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

\$1,000.00 IS SET ASIDE TO PAY 20 PERCENT. CASH COMMISSION TO ALL ACTIVE NON-PRIZE WINNERS AT THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

CONTESTANTS WINNING PRIZE OF LESSER VALUE THAN 20 PERCENT. COMMISSION WILL BE PAID THE DIFFERENCE IN ADDITION TO PRIZE AWARDED.

SCHEDULE FOR SUBSCRIPTION CREDITS

The Subscription Price of the Union Register or Springfield Sun is \$2.00 per year in advance, any place in the United States, delivered by mail. During the Treasure Chest Club Circulation Campaign, credits will be issued to candidates for subscriptions, as follows:

DOUBLE CREDITS — Embracing period from Nov. 10 to Dec. 8, inclusive.		DECREASED CREDITS — Embracing period from Dec. 9 to Dec. 19, inclusive.		BALLOT BOX CREDITS — Embracing last four days of Treasure Chest Club, Dec. 20-21-22-23.	
1 year	1000	1 year	750	1 year	500
2 years	18000	2 years	7500	2 years	5000
3 years	18000	3 years	13500	3 years	8000
4 years	24000	4 years	18000	4 years	12000
5 years	30000	5 years	22500	5 years	15000

DOUBLE THE ABOVE SCHEDULE FOR ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS. The above schedule of credits which is on a declining basis positively will not be changed during the competition. However, a special certificate good for 50,000 EXTRA credits will be allowed for every "Club" of \$20.00 in cash reported, and an additional 250,000 EXTRA credits for every "Grand Club" of \$100.00 reported. Remember this and lay your plans accordingly. No subscriptions will be accepted for less than ONE YEAR nor for more than five years in advance from any one club member. Special awards for Meritorious Work.

CLUB MEMBERS MUST REPORT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY AND BE CAREFUL TO GET NAMES SPELLED CORRECTLY AND COMPLETE INITIALS AND STREET OR POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

ADVISORY BOARD

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this campaign from start to finish in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interests of participants, and absolute honesty in all dealings is guaranteed. However, not all wisdom lies within one man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board has been decided upon, whose functions shall be to decide any questions of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the credits the last day of the campaign. The personnel of this board is

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|
| CHARLES W. MINK,
President, Union Township Republican Club | ALBERT KREH,
Mechanical Engineer | LOUIS J. WIMAN,
Cashier, First National Bank of Springfield |
| ROBERT SHAUGER,
Cashier, Union Center National Bank | CHARLES HUIF,
Hardware Merchant | EDWARD A. CONLEY,
HUGO C. BIERTUEMPFEL |

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg., 10 Flerer 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.

The Roll Call

EVERY citizen of this town who has a single cent to spare should answer "present" when the annual Red Cross roll call is held here very soon. And when he says it he should say it with a real gift.

The Red Cross is one of the few really magnificent organizations. It answers a real need and answers it well. Every citizen should be proud to contribute to its support. The integrity of the Red Cross organization is assured and all contributors can be certain that the money given will be used for the greatest good of the greatest number of sufferers. Not only does the Red Cross fund aid the individual in distress but it serves to alleviate the ills of society as a whole by fighting disease and pestilence and promoting community health.

What more fitting way to celebrate Armistice Day, when people ended a destructive regime of killing, than to lay aside an in memoriam gift to a constructive organization engaged in a constructive regime of curing?

Prizes, Money For You; New Readers For Us

THE SUN Monday will launch a campaign to get more people interested in Springfield's weekly newspaper. To stimulate interest in its columns the SUN is going to pay handsomely.

We are out to increase our circle of friends. Every week we try to present a bright, newsy and informative paper that we believe ought to be in every home in this township.

There is no buncombe about this contest. The judges who have consented to handle the awards are men high in their standing in the community, worthy of the respect they enjoy. They'll see to it that awards are made justly and on the basis of earned credits.

With holidays approaching and a desire on the part of everyone for extra gift purchase money, the contest presents a golden opportunity for workers to obtain additional funds.

Don't delay joining the contest at once. Get your application in now.

Drawing Nations Together

The more quickly the traveler can cross the ocean the better will be the understanding between countries.—Von Prittwitz.

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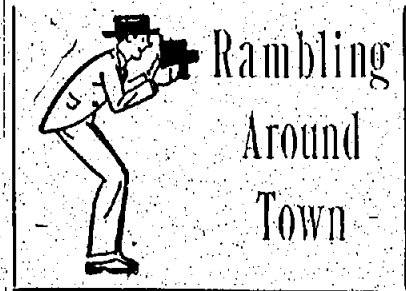
What the SUN Advocates

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 "sore spots." 3. Sidewalks wherever needed. 4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rates. 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.

BIG VOTE CAST IN MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE.—John Edgar LaFabraza, Republican candidate, for the Borough Council, led the local ticket with 240 out of 275 votes here Tuesday. The second Republican nominee for Council, Elliott Ranney, received 155 votes. He was running for reelection, having been appointed by the council to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Modley G. Whelton. Edward Honcker, Democrat, received 121 votes.



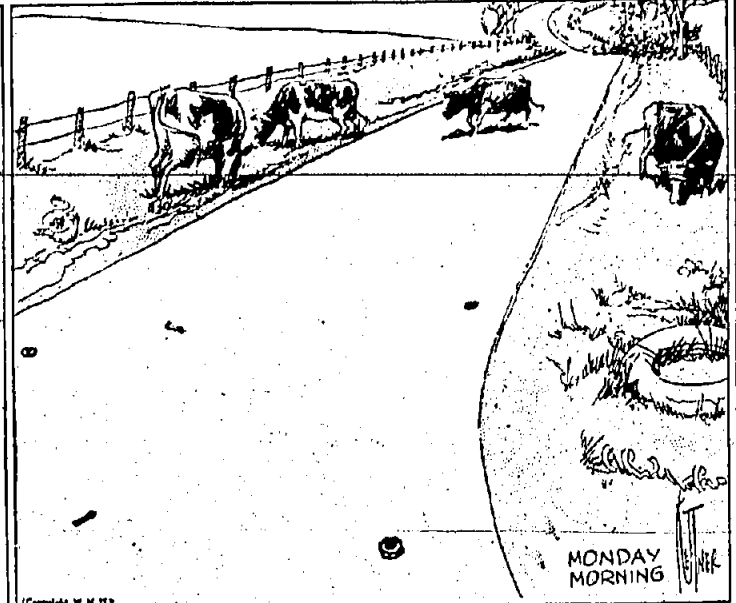
Rambling Around Town

MOST IMPORTANT OF THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

were the election returns....a startling upset removed Fred A. Brown as Township Committeeman and placed in to office George B. Gaskill, Democrat....it is encouraging to note the increase in registry figures....last year it was about 1,795, and now it is 1,927....it may not be long before we will learn of a new election district....it has been reported that the building at 262 Morris avenue, now occupied by the Springfield Fish Market and Jack Tenenbaum, newsdealer, may be torn down and a new structure placed in its stead....perhaps that might encourage some of the property-owners with old dilapidated "sore spots" nearby to take heed and substitute a set of uniform two and three-story business places, together with dwellings....certainly Springfield will benefit as a whole, with its main thoroughfare looking "neat and natty"....the county park issue was passed here and in the entire county....it's proper, at this time, to consider a communication to The Sun several weeks ago, suggesting that an organized body be formed to go before the Union County Park Commission to ask for Springfield's share....start early....the writer stated that he believed the Railway River parkway would be included in the commission's future plans for development....the Board of Health at its meeting Wednesday night discussed preliminary steps required to permit property-owners to hook into the sanitary sewer system....it is necessary that proper legislation be enacted to prevent illegal use of the system and one of the most important provisions of a proposed ordinance will be to fix a fine of close to \$250 to anyone who will permit water from leader pipes or cellar drains to pass into the pipes....the Red Cross nurse's car is in the "pink" of condition to endure the bitter cold winter, having been polished, cleaned and waxed....the elbow grease has been supplied by Robert Davidson and Donald Cooper....

Hook and Bump It is suggested that the time will come when pedestrians will carry automobile horns in their pockets and honk them loudly while crossing the street. Maybe so, but even more urgent is the need of front and rear personal bumpers.—Hamilton Spectator.

Along the Concrete



MONDAY MORNING

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today: Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 P. M. Pair, Ladies' Aid Society, afternoon and evening, lecture room of Methodist Episcopal Church. Tonight: Meeting, Battle Hill Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Municipal Hall, 7:30 P. M. Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Monday: Meeting, Biltmore B. & L. Association, Elyons-Conley office, 277 Morris avenue, 7 P. M. Meeting, Parent-Teacher's Association, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Court, second floor, Municipal Building; recorder, Everett T. Spinning, 8 P. M. Tuesday: Armistice Day. Cabinet meeting, Epworth League, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. Danco, Patrons' Benevolent Association, Municipal Hall, 8:30 P. M. Wednesday: Meeting, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church, 2 P. M. Monthly meeting, Township Committee, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Card club, Twentieth Century Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wicks, Union, 8 P. M. Bowling, Jr. O. U. A. M. League, Woodruff Alleys, Center street, 8 P. M. Thursday: Midweek prayer service, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. Bowling, Lackawanna League matches, Woodruff Alleys, Center street, 8:15 P. M. Gym class, Business Men, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Larsen elected Township Committee, collecting 451 votes.

LOOKING BACKWARD

November 7, 1929 Business Men's Association held third meeting, to hear report of committee studying local traffic problem.

James Watson, of Newark, arrested by police for not possessing driving license. Watson was instructing wife how to operate five-ton truck when apprehended. Recorder Spinning fix sentence of twenty days in county jail.

Bronze tablet, commemorating Battle of Springfield, unveiled on bridge near Vaux Hall by Sons of American Revolution.

November 7, 1925 Freshholder Peter H. Miesel reelected, receiving 475 votes to 152 for Sickley, and 54 for Rickert, Gabriel

John Ridge, 13, of Ruby street, instantly killed by hit-and-run driver while pulling an express wagon in South Springfield avenue. Witness told police car was traveling at very fast pace, at time of accident.

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

Rickets in Babies Rickets most frequently affects babies between six months and twenty four months.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

100 Free Credits

IN THE

"THE TREASURE CHEST CLUB"

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For Address: Collect all these coupons you can. Each coupon is good for 100 credits. ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO SAVE THESE FOR YOU

WHY NOT

Change to SHELL

AND ENJOY THAT "DIFFERENCE?"

FROST SERVICE STATION

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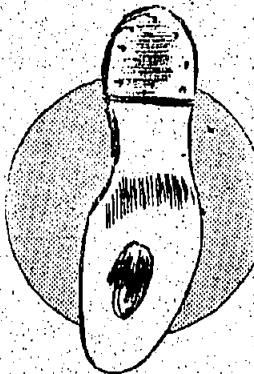
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Save It! The Top Is O. K.

There's no necessity for discarding a shoe just because the sole or heel happens to be worn out. If the top is intact the shoe can be made to look like new and you'll get a great deal more wear out of it.

Colantone's SHOE SHOP

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Have your shoes shined here.

Did you ever stop to think

—that any one of our many tasty, "home-baked" bakery specialties will help you save time in serving well "rounded out" meals. Try our crisp, flaky breakfast rolls—white, rye and whole wheat breads—our juicy, fresh-fruit deep-dish pies—or our splendid assortment of cakes and cookies for every need.

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We have on sale for the Fall Season the following decorative plants:

- FERNS DRACAENA (Corn Palm) SANSEVIERA PANDANUS (Snake-Plant) (Sword Palm)

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Mountain Avenue FLORIST Springfield, N. J.

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Luncheon,—75c

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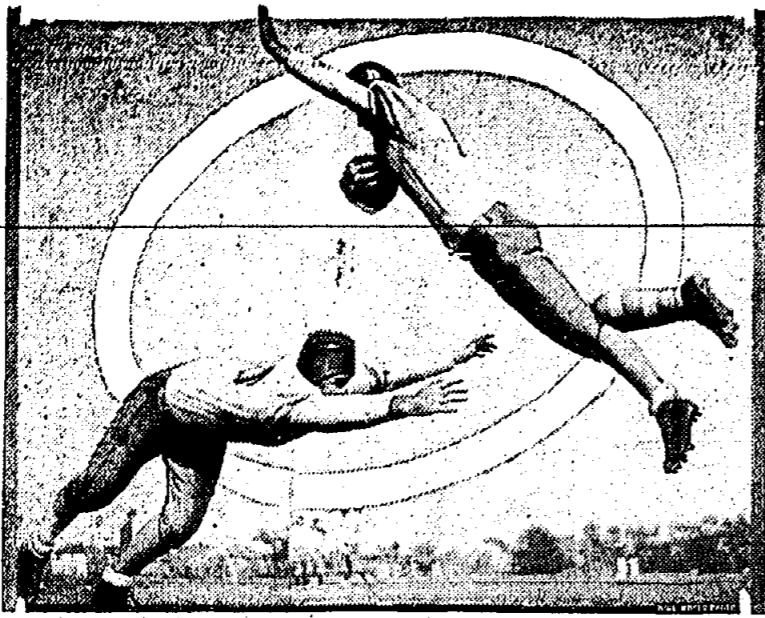
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BRUDER IN SENSATIONAL FLYING LEAP



Red Woodworth, left guard, of the Northwestern University football team, is trying to stop a flying leap made by Capt. Hank Bruder in a practice game.

Couch Dick Hunley has been putting his team of Wildcats through one of the most strenuous early season workouts ever handed out to a Northwestern squad.

The makeup of the Wildcats' first string eleven will have Jack Hilley and Dallas Marshall, the two regulars at tackle. Those boys make a great pair, the former weighing 210 and the latter 223. Then there is Paul Engobretson, a 200 pounder, hanging around as a reserve.

Frank Baker and Larry Oilplant, both regular ends from last year, naturally have the cut on the flank jobs, although they will find considerable competition in Ralph Eglar of last

lead the halfback contingent with Lee Hunley the choice at quarter. A three-way fight is being waged over the fullback position between Harry Fritschard, understudy to Berghorn last year, and Pug Rontnor and Bob Russell, two sturdy sophomores.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

Mr. Barnum, who doped it out that the public liked to be dunked, surely was a wise guy.

I shall never forget an incident that took place in Washington about a dozen years back. I figured in the episode, which had all the earmarks of being inside stuff as a matter of fact, literally, it was just that. The Philadelphia Athletics, then world champs, were playing Washington.

Throughout the game either the Washington or Philadelphia players were constantly congregating about Bender or Johnson, the opposing pitchers, seemingly offering words of wisdom to those two great pitchers.

First, the shortstop would go into conference with the pitcher, then it would be the first baseman or catcher. Not to be outdone, the second and third baseman also made it a point to have their say.

"Plenty of strategy is being pulled today," surprised the fans, but there wasn't. In reality the line of conversation was much as follows:

"Take your time; you must have a date for dinner."

"What about a chew of tobacco? I'm all out and this ball game isn't going to continue until some one supplies me with some scrap."

"Why the hurry? Is the ball hot? Slow up on those ginks; keep them waiting; they're more worried than you."

Every inning dragged along. It was simply impossible to finish a single session without one or the other team going into a tedious conference. Then along came the seventh inning with Philadelphia leading 4 to 3.

Jack Egan was calling balls and strikes that day. I was umpiring the bases. Suddenly I saw him raise his arm, and in a loud shout "Time!" I wondered why. Egan walked first way down the foul line to first, then with a commanding wave of the arm, he called me over for a conference.

"Well, what's the trouble? I was just beginning to think we would finish an inning without any interruption when you called time. Anything serious?"

"I should say not," Egan smiled as he said it. "You know those players have been making themselves look wise all afternoon with their counter-felt embonettes, so I just decided they wouldn't have a thing on us. If the

Higher Grade of Fuel for Use During Winter

Most cars require a different grade of gasoline in winter, as compared with the summer months, and also a lighter grade of oil and gear lubricant, says a bulletin issued by the mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club.

The reason why a better grade of gasoline, particularly one possessing easy starting qualities, is because the air with which the gasoline is mixed is colder in winter, and also the temperature of the intake manifold is usually lower. Virtually all filling stations sell a good winter gasoline.

The agency of the make of car is always in a position to advise owners as to the best oil. Some cars use the same consistency of oil the year around; most, however, are designed for thinner lubricant in winter. Honest and to the minute filling stations usually offer the right grade of oil for the car in question; the Chicago Motor club does not, however, advise motorists to trust all stations to recommend the correct oil. The reason that a comparatively thin oil is better in winter is because oil thickens in low temperatures; frequently the "drag" of the pistons against the cylinder walls and other sources of friction cause an excessive load on the starter

if the oil is too thick or it is too cold. The choke should be used sparingly. Excessive use of this aid to starting will result in undue amounts of raw gasoline being drawn into the cylinders, and a certain amount, depending upon the efficiency of the piston rings, will leak past the pistons into the crank case, thereby diluting the crank case oil.

Whenever the starter encounters difficulty in splashing the engine because of cold oil, the crank should be used to loosen the engine. This practice will save the battery from undue drain.

Many car manufacturers advise a lighter lubricant in the gear case, and also in the differential housing. Ascertain from the agency handling the car what grade of oil or grease is best in those parts, and act accordingly.

Auto Tool Box Is Handy

If Under Driver's Seat

Getting at the tool box under the rear seat of a car is usually rather inconvenient in the case of two-door sedans, especially if the occupants must get out. As the driver is the one who must get out when repairs and adjustments are made, he can avoid unnecessary bother by having a tool box arranged under the floor



Handy Tool Box Under Driver's Seat Eliminates Inconvenience to Other Occupants.

boards, directly under his seat, which swings forward as shown. A square hole is cut in the floor and a hinged trapdoor, fitting flush, is provided. A strong, wooden box, a trifle larger than the hole, is attached to the underside of the floor board by means of small angle brackets. Of course, the available space underneath the floor boards should be measured and a box of suitable size obtained, before the hole is cut.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Instead of the game ending in nine innings, it took Washington fourteen to get the verdict. I might add that we were an hour late for dinner, also that our steaks were far from palatable; both were, too well done. The inside staff had gone wrong both on and off the ball field.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Importance and Necessity of Attention to Batteries

Many automobile owners do not realize the importance and necessity of giving their starting and lighting batteries proper attention in the winter. The battery is a delicate piece of apparatus, and if mis-treated, will very quickly depreciate.

Two things are of prime importance; the battery should be kept fully charged, and it should not be allowed to freeze. A battery when standing idle for any length of time gradually loses its charge. Therefore if the car is not run regularly during the winter, in order to keep the battery fully charged, the engine should be run at regular periods to charge, or else the battery should be charged from an outside source of current. This should be done every two or three weeks. The state of charge can be easily read from a specific gravity hydrometer syringe, which can be purchased for about a dollar from an auto supply dealer. A reading of from 1.250 to 1.300 indicates full charge. The reading is indicated by the number on the hydrometer at the level of the liquid.

Mrs. Anna Van Skike celebrated her seventieth birthday by swimming 20 miles in Santa Monica bay, California.

"Dick Whitworth, Fort Worth (Texas) pitcher, is a railroad brakeman in the off season."

"This country doesn't need midget golf as much as it needs miniature descriptions of golf games."

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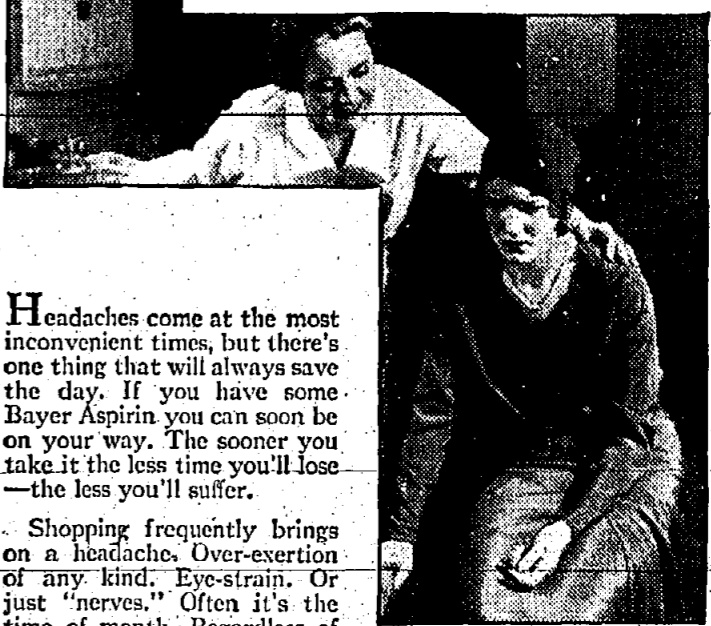
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INDISPOSED?



Headaches come at the most inconvenient times, but there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose—the less you'll suffer.

Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind, eye-strain, or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want relief. And you get relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take promptly! It will relieve the pain at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? Bayer Aspirin

BAYER ASPIRIN

can't harm you, because there is nothing harmful in it.

Remember this, when you're tempted to try some product that costs a few cents less!

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OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constipation.

When your bowels need help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist. Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for lagging bowels, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fresh, inactive herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, it is absolutely safe. It will not grip, sicken or weaken you.

Take a spoonful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears up a bilious, headachy, dull, weak, yucky condition every time. When you see how good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.

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

KILLS RATS NOTHING ELSE

K-A-O (Kills Rats Only) killed 238 rats in 12 hours on a Kansas farm. It is the original product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice, but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on this K-A-O in a few years has become America's leading rat and mouse killer. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

True dyes are easiest to use!

Dresses, drapes or lingerie look new when they're dyed with Diamond Dyes. No spotting, or streaking; never a trace of that red-dyed look. Just rich, even, bright colors that hold amazingly through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes are the highest quality dyes you can buy because they're so rich in pure dyes. That's what makes them so easy to use. That's why they've been famous for 50 years. 15 cent packages—all drug stores.

Diamond Dyes Highest Quality for 50 Years

Kidneys bother you?

If troubled with backache, kidney irregularities and disturbed sleep, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Praised for 50 years. Endorsed by thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today.



Did an ancient Greek feel discomfort when his sandals clattered?



New Medicine Cabinet Bottle
FEEN-A-MINT Value 50¢
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Total Value 75¢
Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Even its baby in this attractive economical bottle.
Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist or HEADLIN PRODUCTS CORPORATION 113 North 10th Street Newark, N. J.

Motorcycle Racer



A motorcycle rider at King's Oak, High Beach (England), just before a race, with his mask and helmet for protection. The helmet is extremely warm to wear.

yen's squad and some sophomores, including Dick Fenel, Cliff Fogarty, and Harold Nunn.

Red Woodworth, 190 pounder, is strongly entrenched at left guard while Harry Kent and Jimmie Evans are fighting over the other job. They weigh 180 and 175 respectively. Red Clark heads up the center position with Harold Weldon and Paul McMahon, two sophomores, also making a bid for the assignment.

Such a layout gives the Wildcats a fairly seasoned line except at center and one guard position. The candidates for these two positions are standing up well, however, and having injuries, the forward wall should be able to give an excellent account of itself.

Capt. Hank Bruder and Al Moore

Football Game Will Reveal Character of Star Players

"Quarrel with athletic sport as we will," says Baron Russell Briggs of Harvard, "and regret as we must that in institutions of learning it seems to

turn relative values topsy-turvy, no recent observer of young men can deny that in some men's education—in the development of their character—it is a mighty force.

"There are doubtless athletes who, when the excitement of their playing days is over, betake themselves to inferior excitements and to not much else. There are others who throughout their lives are thankful for their athletic training and practice which fitted them for emergencies and helped to make them men.

"Football supplies what President Eliot calls a 'new and effective motive for resisting all sins which weaken or corrupt the body.' It appeals to ambition and to self-restraint; it gives to crude youth a task in which crude youth can attain finish and skill, can feel the power that comes of surmounting tremendous obstacles and of recognition for surmounting them.

"As a student once observed, when a fellow plays football, it doesn't take long to find out what kind of a fellow he is."

Radio Phones Link World

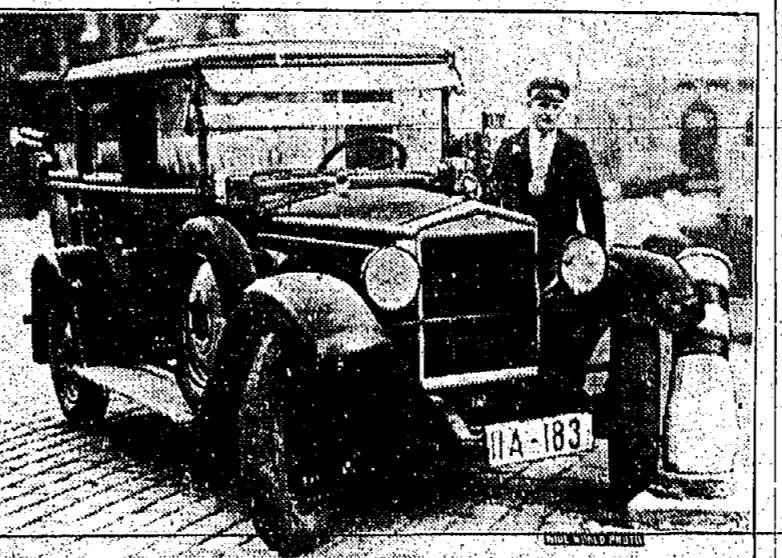
With the radio phone links an American picking up his telephone can be connected with any one of 30,000,000 other phones, nearly 10,000,000 of them in foreign countries.

Army Grid Leader



Charles L. Humber, left guard and captain of the army football team. He is pictured during the first workout of the squad.

TEST SOLID RUBBER TRAFFIC POST

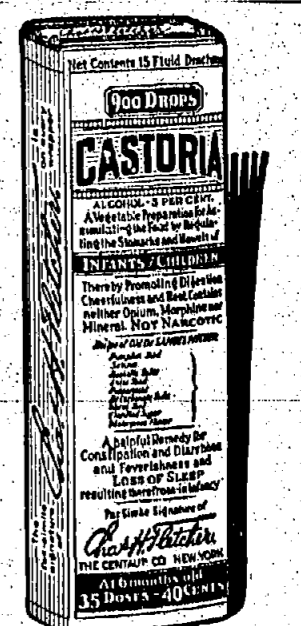


A new type of traffic post—made of solid rubber—which was recently tested with satisfactory results in Munich, Germany. The outstanding feature of the new post is that when it comes into contact with a car it gives rather than offers resistance.

Can't PLAY Can't REST —child needs Castoria

WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago. A few drops, and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your own peace of mind—keep this safe, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will

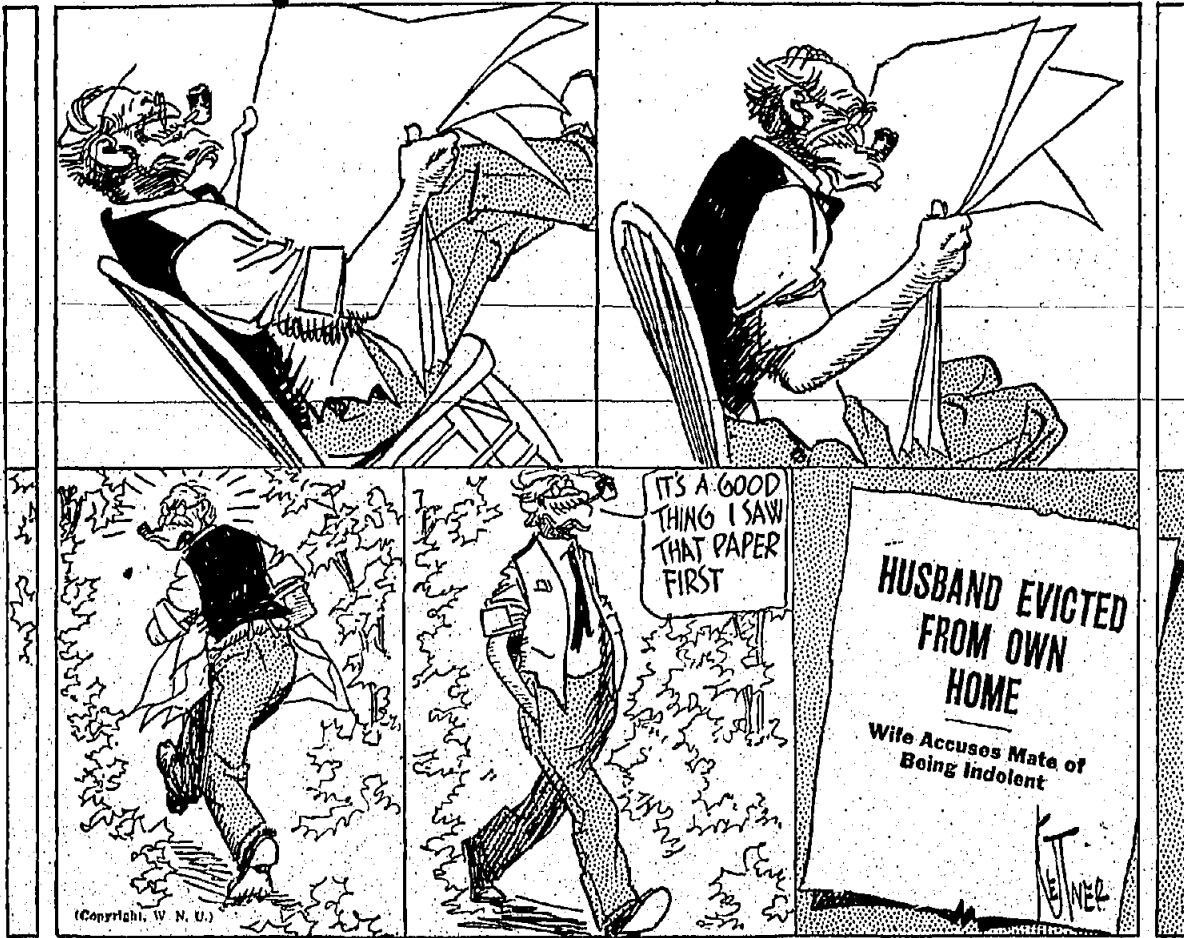


effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child. All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:



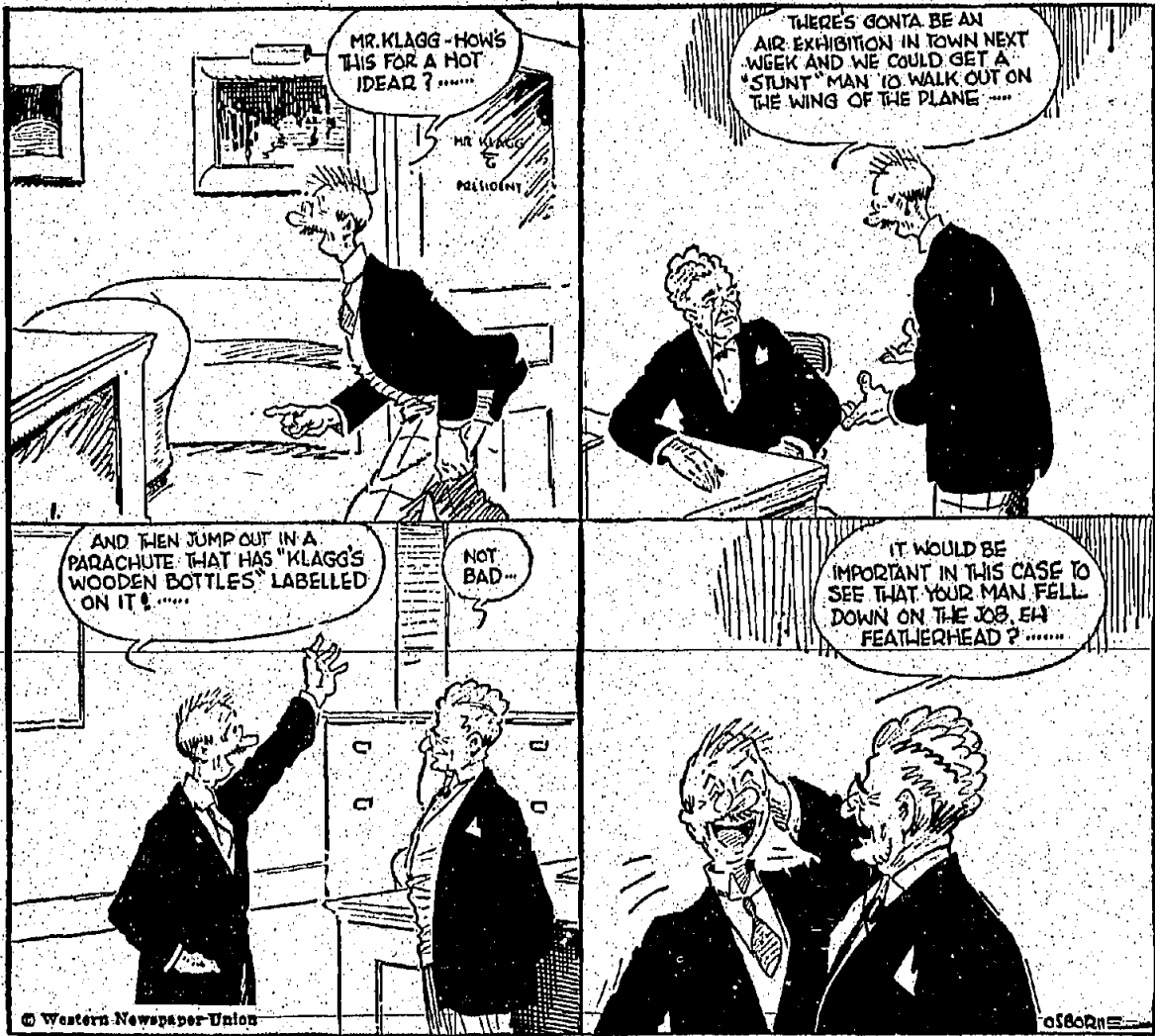
OUR COMIC SECTION

The Home Censor



THE FEATHERHEADS

The Boss Jokes



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Came the Dawn



BANDITS PUT ON "SHOW" TO LURE THEIR VICTIMS

Bright Mexican Crooks Improve Manner of Victimizing Public.

Mexico City.—Even out of the prisons and "colonies of exiles," like Tres Marias islands in the Pacific ocean off the coast of Mexico, come improvements in the manner of victimizing the public.

Out of the latter penal colony some two months ago came two bright crooks, Juan Rodriguez and Jose Torres, who had seen the inside of several Mexican carcels, including the famous city prison "Belén" and the penitentiary of the federal district. They had both worked as electrical helpers on the islands and were interested in moving pictures. When they were let out as "reformed" they came back to their old haunts in the Mexican capital, where they acquired an old-fashioned magic lantern and some slides. With these they went into the show business on their own account out on the lonely road be-



Cut Up the Most Extraordinary Capers, between Mexico City and the mining town of Pachuca, capital of the state of Hidalgo, with strictly night functions.

Extraordinary Capers. Some two weeks ago travelers by auto along the Pachuca highway saw visions that made them feel sure that the last drink they took was one too many. An old woman rilling a broomstick danced about through the air and cut up most extraordinary capers. Brownies and gnomes appeared as if by magic and disappeared and other characters reappeared upon the scene always on different nights. And all appeared through phosphorescent light.

The news spread rapidly that the spooks had taken to haunting the Pachuca highway. Incidentally, there were numerous holdings of auto parties, but the two shows were not connected in the minds of the passengers until government police agents caught Rodriguez and Torres in the act of pulling off their show.

Bread and Water. From the rocky side of a cut in the road, well hidden by boulders and trees, they cast the pictures of their slides, all previously covered with phosphorus, and as they cast they moved the lantern about, causing the characters in the pictures to cut up the most extraordinary capers.

The people of the countryside have quit "seeing things" since Rodriguez and Torres recently accepted the government invitation to lodge and dine at the city's expense. But the tradition of the spooks will go down as history in the legendary lore of the Indians along the lonely Pachuca road.

Son Discovers Fire; Whole Family Faints

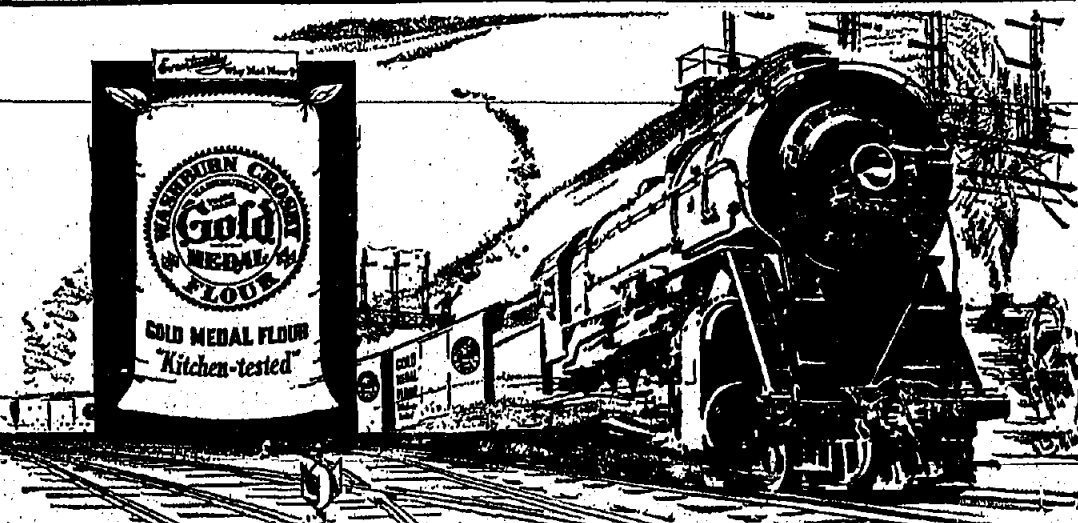
Milwaukee.—Saul Fairman, seventeen years old, discovered a fire in a garage near his home, ran across the street and turned in his alarm. He ran into a fire hydrant as he sped back toward the blaze and the impact knocked him out. Saul's mother saw him lying in the street, shrieked and fainted. Jacob Fairman, saw his wife and son both unconscious and collapsed. The two Fairman daughters came out of the house next and both fainted. Two fire department units were sent to the scene, one to put out the fire, the other to revive Fairman.

Traffic Is Held Up as Peacocks Take Walk

Carroll.—Early morning traffic was delayed for ten minutes while a party of 20 peacocks, out for their early constitutional, paraded proudly across Duke street, one of Carroll's busiest thoroughfares.

Killed by Falling Tree. San Diego, Calif.—Miss Dorothy Edwards, nineteen, passed beside an old palm tree at the city plaza. The tree top broke away and fell on her. She died.

"Old Home Night" Feature of New Gold Medal Radio Program



Famous Fast Freight, Travelling on Coast-to-Coast Radio System, Pulls Into Different State Every Wednesday Night with Old Home State Tunes and Songs

Broadcast Locally Over Columbia Chain Station WABC Each Wednesday Night at 9:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

HERE now is 30 minutes of radio entertainment with a real thrill! It's genuine "Old Home Night"—this new Gold Medal Fast Freight program. Tune in on it. You'll hear the song of your native



state . . . the old haunting melodies you seldom hear any more. And—listen to the famous Gold Medal Organ. Every state will have its night. All the favorites—the songs of state, college and town—are in the Fast Freight programs. And—each is sung by those popular Masters of Harmony—The Wheaties Quartet. Then too, each night you take a trip with the Gold Medal folks to all the points of interest—from Niagara Falls to the Golden Gate. So make a date to meet the Fast Freight—you'll enjoy it. Remember the time—every Wednesday night at 9:00 P. M.—(Eastern Standard Time).

Sponsored by General Mills This new Coast-to-Coast broadcast is sponsored by General Mills, Inc., world's largest millers. They are the people who make Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour; Washburn's Pancake Flour; Wheaties, the new form of whole wheat with all the bran in ready-to-eat flakes that children love so much; Gold Medal Cake Flour and other famous milling and stock-feeding products. Don't forget you have a date every Wednesday night at 9:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) over Station WABC.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

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 postage \$1.25 and 65c. A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.

D. M. PEPPER CO. Chicago 3073-S Michigan Ave.

HALES HONEY OF BOREHOUND AND TAR

Clears out cold in head or chest. A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

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

CROUP

Wanted quickly with 100% relief. Write to Dr. J. H. Kennedy, 25 Conti, Druggists or Kolls Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Division of Labor. Truly Young Wife (it busy crossing)—Now, remember, Herbert, the brake is on the left—or is it the right?—but don't—Unruffled Husband—For Heaven's sake stop talking! Your job is to smile at the policeman.—Stray Stories.

Ah, But the Flavor! "Your husband gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't he?" "Indeed he does. It's perfectly disgusting to see him clean it!"

In order to grow old gracefully a woman must cultivate the art.

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, a la Carte Lunch, 55c Dinner, 90c and \$1.25 ROOM SERVICE a la CARTE

C. A. ROYSTON, Manager

hotel MANHATTAN TOWERS

BROADWAY AT SEVENTY-SIXTH STREET NEW YORK

CHICHESTERS PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits! Refuse all Substitutes!

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in 10c and 50c quantities. Beware of cheap imitations. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years recognized as best. Beware Always! Beware!

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

WANTED—One island property, cash bid through your bank, bought subject to liens, and three, action guaranteed. James Clark, 478 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Sunshine

—All Winter Long—

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—first class hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Care & Order

PALM SPRINGS

California

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 43-1630.

JAMES CALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

We had a Halloween party last Friday for our mothers and little brothers and sisters. Some of us sang songs and John Street told a story. Then we played games. When that was over we had ice cream, cakes, candy and apples.

Eugene Parker and Edith Geiger won prizes in the games.

Teacher—Miss Gabriel.
Grade 2, Chisholm School.

A BOOK

Once I read a book named, "The Magic Boots." It was about a man and woman who had many children and were very poor. One night they stayed up very late, planning how they could escape from their children.

At last they decided to send their children in the woods for berries when they would become lost.

All the while little Tom, their son, was listening. If you wish to finish the story read the book, "The Magic Boots."

BETTY GREEN—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pursell.

THE WHITE INDIAN BOY

I read a book, "The White Indian Boy." It is about a little white boy who ran away from home. He lived with the Indians for two years. There he shot deer, rabbits and many other game. He also had a little pony.

If you would like to read this book it may be found in the school library.

ELMER AKERLEY—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pursell.

THE FIRST WINTER

The Pilgrims came here with a hundred and two people. And in the winter all died except fifty.

ROBERT TANSEY—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss Smith.

CHEER LEADERS

Florence Hubbs, Hannah Markan and Shirley Virtue were the cheer leaders for the Springfield Junior High soccer team yesterday afternoon at Warinanco Park against Thomas Jefferson High School of Elizabeth.

JULES MORFAU—Grade 8.
Teacher—Mr. Nels.

THE LAND OF TWO GREAT RIVERS

Very, very far away from the United States are two large rivers, the Tigris and Euphrates. They join before reaching the sea and flow for many miles in one great stream.

Near the parting of these two rivers you come to the town of Basra. The wharves of Basra are very crowded. Around them you will see boats being unloaded.

This country is very dry. The people can use clay bricks for their flat-roofed houses. The largest building in the village is the mosque or church. From its tall tower, called a minaret, the people of the villages are called to prayer.

Along the rivers people build koofahs. A koofah is a boat which is like a large round basket. It is made of willow reeds and is coated both inside and outside with asphalt to make it water tight.

MURIEL MOWRY—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

OUR CLASS NEWS

Our Halloween Club contest is now over. We have thirty-seven members. The honor member is Evelyn Winn, with 350 points. We held a party last Friday. Games were played and the winners were Edna Hubbs and Kenneth Sprague. All of our members are wearing orange and black badges to show that they belong to the club.

ELIZABETH AKERLEY—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss M. Jakobson.

FIRST GRADE NOTES

We are studying about Indians. We are making a collection of Indian things for our room. We will read Indian stories. We will draw Indian pictures.

We are sorry Betty Pelzer was hurt. We hope she will be back in school soon. Sherman Williams brought a plant to school for us to put on the table we just painted. It is a Bleeding Heart.

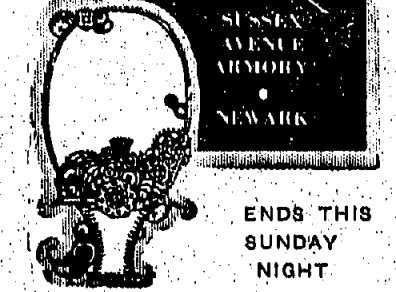
Grade 1—Teacher, Miss Holles.

OUR PLANTS

The third grade has about ten or eleven plants in its room. They have

SECOND NEW JERSEY FLOWER SHOW

SESSA AVENUE VIMBORI NEWARK



ENDS THIS SUNDAY NIGHT

Wandering Jew, Japanese Lanterns and a Bogonia.

We have a baby Jerusalem Cherry but it has no cherries on it yet. Our teacher is going to bring some paint and chose some boys to paint the flower pots.

MURIEL JOHNSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The 8A grade held a Halloween party last Friday. We had Mr. Nels and Mr. Maler as guests. We played " forfeit" and had lots of fun. Robert Brady had a box with a wire and a sponge on the end. In the desk was a pan of water with a penny in it. When you go to take the penny you get a shock. We had lots to eat and very good cider.

DEATRICE TANSEY—Grade 8A.

OUR MOVING PICTURE

We have a "moving picture." We made it ourselves out of a box and two sticks. The box is painted green. The picture is turned on two sticks.

The picture is called "The Story of Wool." We drew all the pictures ourselves and then pasted them together. There is a picture of the sheep, of a man shearing the sheep, of the wool packed in bales, of the wool going to the factory in boats and on trains and last of all a picture of the factory itself.

We are going to make some more pictures for our stage. Would you like to come to our show sometime?

Grade 1, Raymond Chisholm School.
Teacher—Miss Lewis.

R. C. KNIGHT CLUB

Last September our class started a new club called the Raymond Chisholm Knight Club. Our motto was to "Be Good Sports in All Our Work and Play." The class decided to have a meeting every Wednesday and Friday afternoon. We elect officers; the first meeting of the month.

This month's officers are: President, Harding Street; vice president, Buddy Groves, and secretary, Lillian Robertson. The president selects a program for each meeting. We have songs, games, stories and poems, riddles, talks about being good citizens, manners, health, kindness and helpfulness to others.

Our best program was by Thomas DeBlasi and the 3A class, which we enjoyed very much.

GRADE 3A.
Teacher—Miss Wilkile.

RED CROSS DOGS

Red Cross dogs are very useful. They tell where wounded soldiers are and carry them to shelter. I read in a story about a German dog named Stief. Lieutenant Von Weeland was leading a troop across "No Man's Land." The Russian fire was so true that Von Weeland ordered his men to retreat.

While retreating, a bullet shattered a bone in his leg. He fell among the bodies of his soldiers. A black form was over him in a minute. It was a Red Cross dog, who took him by the collar and dragged him to safety.

Just then a few stray bullets were lodged in the dog's legs. When the soldier and dog awoke, they were in a hospital.

The Emperor pinned medals on both.

WENDELL COLLINS—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pursell.

THE KEY WORDS

"I said only two words to my wife and she left me," said a man in a London police court. We regret that we are unable to reply to married men who write to us asking what the two words were.—London Humorist.

Taney Home a Shrine

The home of Roger Brooke Taney at Frederick, Md., ante-bellum Chief Justice of the United States, who gave the oath to Lincoln, is a national shrine.

The BEAUTIFUL NEW

STRAND

SUMMIT N.J.

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS SUMMIT 6-3900

Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8—
Zane Grey's "LAST OF THE DUANES" with George O'Brien and Myrna Loy

Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only
Richard Dix in "LOVIN' THE LADIES"

Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11—
Grand Holiday Program "ARMISTICE DAY" DOUBLE FEATURES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
— Associate Attraction: —
"THE SEA GOD" with RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY & EUGENE PALLETTE

Sound News
Silly Symphony Cartoon—"Honolulu Wiles"

Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13—
"COMMON CLAY" with CONSTANCE BENNETT
LEW AYRES, TULLY MARSHALL
Charlie Chase in "Dollar Dizzy"

Sound News
Vodyil-Film

AN ANCIENT PAPER MAKER

Hornets live in Great Britain and America. They eat all kinds of flies, butterflies and spiders. Their nest is made of rotted wood and moss.

White-fac'd hornets give man the idea of making paper because the material used in their homes is a form of paper. When they make it, they fill the nest with a weather-proof covering. In winter, all die but a few females.

They spend the winter in an attic or other secluded spot. In the spring they start building a home and lay their eggs. Then their younger hornets continue building their paper home.

CHARLES ANDERSON—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pursell.

Fair Today

The annual fair of the Ladies Aid Society is being held this afternoon and evening in the lecture room. More details will be found in another column of the Sun.

Many at Family Service

The church was filled to its capacity last Sunday at the second annual Family Pew Service. Mr. Reed, pastor, who originated the service last year, delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion. A musical program followed, given by John B. Mayer, organist; Howard Day, violinist, and William Rossette, cellist.

Many families attended in a unit, together with those from out-of-town, former residents here.

FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:45 P. M. in chapel.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

PRINTING

FOR ALL YOUR printing needs, telephone the SUN, Millburn 6-1255, or leave your orders at the office, 10 Flomer avenue, in the Brookside Building.

LOST

DOG, small Boston bull; brindle; reward offered. D. A. Tappin, 44 Maple ave., town.

FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM house; tile bath; open fireplace; steam heat; one-car garage; improved street; \$6,800; easy terms. Arthur D. Warner, 8 Alvin terrace, Springfield, N. J.; telephone Millburn 6-0415.

FOR SALE

CHICKEN COOP; well-built; also seven light Brahma hens, and rooster; cheap; must dispose at once. Millburn 6-1475J.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, three dozen honey bottles; Reasonable. Mrs. R. L. Stiles, 22 Morrison Road, P. O. 458.

PERSONAL

MY WIFE, Henrietta Adams, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for her debts.

ELMER ADAMS,
Morris Ave.,
Springfield, N. J.
November 6, 1930.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE HANDLING OF POSTSTIFFS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 5th day of November, 1930, at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, dated November 6, 1930.

H. D. TREAT,
Secretary,
Nov. 7, 1930.

Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. William I. Reed, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.
Epworth League, 6:45 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

The evening service on Sunday will be the fourth of a series given by Mr. Reed on "Pigskin's Progress."

A cabinet meeting of the Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening in the lecture room.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Miss Phoebe Briggs of Morris avenue.

Preparations are being made for the laying of the cornerstone of St. Michael's Church in Union on Sunday, November 16. It will also mark the dedication of the building.

The Right Reverend Bishop Thomas J. Walsh will be present and deliver a blessing for the new structure. The Very Rev. William J. Griffin, head of the Propagation of Faith and rector of the St. Michael's Church of Jersey City, will also be present.

Every priest in the Diocese of Newark has been invited to attend the ceremonies.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 A. M.
Vesper service, 5 P. M.

What is believed to be one of the greatest attendances in the church was reported by Mr. Dickinson, in referring to the vesper service last Sunday. Representatives of the Millburn Fire Department, Masonic Order in Millburn, South Mountain Estates Civic Association, American Legion of Millburn, Jr. O. U. A. M. and other organizations were present. The subject was "The Value of the Church in the Community." The morning service was also well attended.

The subject of this Sunday's program is "Project Service," at which time the business matters for the coming year will be discussed.

The Junior Guild held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. H. Brown of Corncliffe terrace, Short Hills, and decided to hold a rummage sale in the early part of December.

The Women's Guild is making plans for a monster food sale on Saturday, November 22.

Fifty members attended a meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. The subject was "Korea," and Mrs. James M. Duguid, assisted by other ladies, acted as hostess and was in charge of refreshments.

Readings on Korea, or Chosen as it is called, were given by Mrs. George W. McGrath and Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson. Mrs. Carl H. Flomer, vice president, led the devotional exercises.

Great enthusiasm is being shown in the Christmas Fair to be held the afternoon and evening of December 5. A chicken dinner will be served in the evening, and about 300 will be served, according to the sale of tickets as in other years. Mrs. George A. Liggett and Mrs. Flomer are general chairmen of the affair.

Seventy members of the society visited the Corby Entorprisa Laundry, Summit, on Monday.

Sorority Holds Meeting
The Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority met Monday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Reigelman of Maplewood. Plans were made for a theatre party to be held tomorrow in New York City.

Was in Syracuse
Mrs. Sarah Armstrong of Bryant avenue, who has been on a visit of several months to daughters in Syracuse and New York City, has returned home.

Returns to College
George Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue, spent at Dartmouth College Monday after spending the week-end at home.

Visiting From South
Roy Ladner of Lake Shore, Miss., was expected to arrive in town during the past week, to spend several weeks at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. Ladner of 32 Short Hills avenue.

Hold Family Service

A Family Pew Service was held in the church Sunday, and many were present. Dr. Liggett preached the sermon and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Lamb and Miss Hazel Leber, organist, rendered several musical selections.

Fred Wagner will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday, and the topic is "What Does Brotherhood Mean?"

Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector, Masses, 7:30; 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School, following 9:30 A. M.

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Roy Ladner of Lake Shore, Miss., was expected to arrive in town during the past week, to spend several weeks at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. Ladner of 32 Short Hills avenue.

Socials and Personals

Were in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tittle of 31 Bryant avenue are home after a short stay in Washington, D. C.

Club to Meet

Mrs. Paul Cannon of Millburn avenue, Short Hills, will entertain members of her club at a bridge in her home this evening. Guests will be the Misses Edith Gilbert and Emily Hilley of Short Hills, Marlo LaMond of Summit, Mabel Goff and Florence Marshall of Millburn and Alice Reed of Springfield.

Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Day of 20 Keeler street entertained guests at a masquerade party last Saturday evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lastro of Hillside, Mr. and Mrs. Carey of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Waters of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Manning Day Jr. of Springfield.

Have Masquerade

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Recovering

Mrs. George W. Parsell Sr. of Maple avenue, who has been ill, is improving and able to be up and about.

Sunshine Society

The Sunshine Society will meet Thursday afternoon of next week at the home of one of its members. Plans for a card party luncheon on December 12 in Borden's plant in Newark will be furthered.

Twentieth Century Club

Prize winners at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Wednesday evening were Mrs. J. Wolfe, Walter Colombo of Springfield, Mrs. S. Moody of Union and Daniel Platner of Arlington.

To Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., of Salter street, will entertain at her home this evening in honor of the eighty-first birthday of her mother, Mrs. J. James.

Visitor From Philadelphia

Mrs. E. Fairbanks of Philadelphia, has returned home after a short stay here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of South Springfield avenue.

Many At Bridge Party

Miss Jessie Ruby of Mountain avenue, was hostess at a Halloween bridge party held in her home last Friday evening. Guests present were Miss Dorothy Barnes of Bloomfield, Miss Eleanor Cobb of Cranford, Miss Carolyn Nuse of Newark, Miss Daisy Rubin, Miss Alice Reed, Greenville Day, Leslie Joyner, Edward Townley, Jr., and Harry Widmer, of Springfield; Ellsworth Powlin of Livingston, Paul Griesel of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Morrison of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruby of Cranford.

Price Is Dependent

The money price of every particular commodity depends partly on the prices of other commodities, i. e., on the general level of prices; just as the actual height reached by a particular wave of the sea depends partly on the general level of the tides, or as the elevation of a spire depends on the elevation of the ground on which it stands.

To Entertain at Bridge

Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen of Mountain avenue will be hostess to members of the Smart Set Card Club Tuesday evening.

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HUNTING SHOE Values!!

16 inch boot, reg. \$8.
everywhere \$4.50 pair

Men's Dress Oxfords
Reg. \$5 \$2.95 pair

JOE CASTERNOVIA
20 YEARS IN SPRINGFIELD
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Opp. Post Office

We have new models

Model 80—\$142.50; less Radiotrons

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

The latest and greatest achievement of RCA's brilliant staff of radio engineers—the new Radiola. It's new—it's different—and it's sensational in price, only \$142.50 less Radiotrons—clear, mellow tone to please the most critical ear—beautiful cabinets to delight the most discriminating woman. Let us demonstrate its thrilling performance today.

SPRINGFIELD BATTERY and ELECTRIC STORE
245 Morris Ave. At the Center.

EXTRA GOLD FOR YOU

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

TREASURE CHEST CLUB OPENING
WITH SPECIAL GOLD AWARDS FOR ALL CLUB MEMBERS.

\$20 in Gold Will be awarded the party entering the Treasure Chest Club, and reporting the greatest amount of cash for subscriptions to the campaign office on or before 9 P. M., Monday November 10. The Official Opening Day.

\$10 in Gold Will be awarded the party reporting second greatest amount of cash for subscriptions on or before 9 P. M., Monday, November 10. The Official Opening Day.

\$5 in Gold Will be awarded all parties entering the Treasure Chest Club campaign, and reporting \$25 or more for subscriptions on or before 9 P. M., Monday, November 10. The Official Opening Day.

THE ABOVE SPECIAL OFFERS ARE GOOD ONLY AS STATED ABOVE. THEY ARE EXTRA AND ABOVE THE BIG LIST OF AWARDS AS ANNOUNCED IN THIS ISSUE.

MONDAY, NOV. 10th

OFFICIAL OPENING DAY, GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY.