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FIRST GUNS FIRED IN WAR OF CREDITS IN TREASURE CLUB

Mrs. Ronald Pannell Leads in First Count With Norman Ellis Close Second

The first count of the Treasure Chest Club was held Monday and in spite of the severe storm a number of wide awake members reported. Judging from reports which have reached the office during the week the campaign from now on is going to be a lively race. The awards offered are worthy of good hard work during these next few weeks. These will be short, exciting, furious weeks for many of the contestants. Loyal support from friends and relatives will come to the active workers to spur them on. A great deal of tact will be shown by the members as they feel their way into the battle for credits.

Before the flags of victory are flung to the breeze our readers are going to thrill to the many skirmishes of wits and the amount of strategy displayed. Unknown ability will be developed and the best sporting blood of the leaders will be brought out as the contest for the fine awards comes to the final count. Everyone is invited to join in this exciting race. If you cannot take an active part then enjoy the fun from the side lines. However, let us say after much experience, it is more fun to be numbered among the contestants or at least be boosting a favorite. Join now so there will be no regrets at the close of the campaign, and remember EVERYBODY WINS!

Leaders of the Club
To be leading the club in the first count was the object of all the candidates, but the honor of this first place must go to the fast working and clever Mrs. Ronald Pannell, of Springfield. She has started off at such a pace that those who follow will be assured of a good race to the finish.

Not so far behind is Norman Ellis, who with only a little more support from his good friends would have taken the lead. Then in third place is Mr. Arthur Metzger. We are told that this gentleman was forced out of the race for a few days and therefore considering the time he worked his showing is fine. A few late entrants in the club may surprise us in the next count. It is rumored that Mr. William Nothnagel is a strong contender for first place. Inasmuch as this is only the first week it is merely a guess as to the strength of any of the contestants.

There is Miss Thelma Schnell, of Towndry, a young lady with a host of friends and plenty of pep and ability. She could easily start something during this next week. Mrs. King, of Springfield, is another strong contender for first place. Mrs. King has devoted so much of her time to helping others that she has a friendship and following which should be a valuable assistance in this campaign.

Many Popular Members
There are many other members who have equal chance and plenty of ability to earn the first award. LeRoy Griggs, Harry Guenther, Anthony Schaefer, Miss Lillian Stoddard, Miss Mildred Dehnar and others.

With this list of live wire club members all working with their eyes on the first award of \$1,000, we can well look for a closely contested race.

Special Gold Awards This Week
Here is a chance open to all and an opportunity in which the new members have equal chance. There will be extra gold pieces for all club members this week. Read the announcement on another page of this issue and then go out determined to win one of these extra gold pieces. These awards will be paid at once to the winning contestants.

WATCH FOR THE COUNT TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK.

Help to Employ the Idle By Buying Now!

Below is a list of Treasure Chest Club members showing relative position as of Monday, Nov. 17th.

All credits are figured on the RESERVE CREDIT basis. By this we mean that only enough credits of each are used to show accurately the standing of each member.

Mrs. Ronald Pannell	Springfield	38,000
Norman Ellis	Union	30,000
Arthur B. Metzger	Union	25,000
William Dalrymple	Union	16,000
William Nothnagel	Union	15,000
Mrs. John J. King	Springfield	5,000
Thelma Schnell	Towndry	5,000
LeRoy M. Griggs	Union	5,000
Harry Guenther, Jr.	Union	5,000
Anthony Schaefer	Springfield	5,000
Lillian Stoddard	Vaux Hall	5,000
Phillip Tremmel	Vaux Hall	5,000
Miss Mildred Dehnar	Union	5,000
Edward Cook	Vaux Hall	5,000

THE REGULAR COUNT OF THE TREASURE CHEST CLUB WILL BE 9 P. M. MONDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK DURING THE CAMPAIGN.

Parent-Teachers Planning Meetings on Child Study

Interested members of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Nelson on 34 Bryant avenue and adopted a plan of Study Group Meetings to deal with different phases of child training psychology.

The meeting was held at the invitation of President Alfred G. Trundle who announced his purpose at the last meeting of the association when he urged the participation of all members. Mr. Trundle said, when interviewed regarding the results of the preliminary meeting, "The plan adopted has a wide appeal covering as it does the entire field of practical child psychology and will unquestionably be a distinct asset to our community."

The first regular study meeting is scheduled for December 2nd, at 8:00 P. M. in one of the James Caldwell School Class rooms and is open to all members of the Association. Should the attendance warrant the class will

be divided into two or more sections. Meeting Monday
Mrs. John A. Dannogelber, vice-president, will conduct a meeting in the James Caldwell School Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Either the auditorium or the kindergarten room will be used, depending upon the attendance.

The program as arranged by Mrs. Percy Hammond, chairman of the program committee is as follows: First-grade demonstrations, teachers Miss Mary Bolles and Miss A. Umber; talk on First grade reading by Miss Bolles; "Child Study Groups," by Mrs. Nelson; and an address on the Child Welfare Magazine by Mrs. Douglas.

Arrangements are being made so that mothers may bring their children, who will be cared for during the meeting by competent persons. Everyone is cordially invited to be present, and remain after the meeting to form acquaintances and have a general discussion.

ST. STEPHEN'S PLAN DANCE NOVEMBER 28

The complete list of committees has been named for the annual Thanksgiving Dance of the Young People of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, which will be held Friday evening of next week in the parish house in Main street.

They are as follows, music, the Misses Dorothy Deller (Chairman), Elsie Dray, Adelaide Silance, Ruth Gelesier; decorations, the Misses Edna Griffiths (chairman), Elva Griffiths, Estelle Henthorn, Virginia Deller, Anna Richards, Lura Anderson; refreshments, Mrs. H. W. Dickason (chairman), Mrs. Harry Venn, Miss Alta Robinson; treasurer, Richard Venn.

The patrons and patronesses are: The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bonynge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berlenbach, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bradner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Betsch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Varner, J. P. Livingston, and J. Stuyvesant Henthorn.

Music will be furnished by Strump's Orchestra of Livingston. Many young people of the church will be home from colleges and schools and old acquaintances will be revived.

Funeral Services Held For Jules L. Moreau

Funeral services for Jules Laurence Moreau, 64, of 297 Morris avenue, who died Monday afternoon, were conducted Wednesday evening at the home. The Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church of Livingston, officiated.

Mr. Moreau had been ill for nearly four months and his death was attributed to complications. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rose G. Moreau, and two children, Jules, Jr., and Rose. The deceased was retired from the Newark post-office staff July 1 after thirty-two years of service. He was one of the oldest stand owners in the Center Market, Newark, where he conducted a basket and wooden ware stand.

He was born in Newark and resided in Springfield for seven years.

RICHARD G. WRIGHT
Services for Richard Gerard Wright, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Wright, of 32 Moller avenue, were held Saturday afternoon at the home. The child, who was eleven months old, died last Thursday after an illness of several weeks. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

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CHARLES PINKAVA CHOSEN CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Announcement Made at Meeting Wednesday—Has Been Member 15 Years

Charles Pinkava is the new chief of the Fire Department. It was announced at a meeting of the fire company Wednesday night. The appointment was made by the Board of Fire Commissioners several weeks ago. The new chief succeeds George W. Sisco, who has served since 1926. He has been a member of the company for fifteen years, and has fought fires since moving here in 1909. Charles H. Ruby, former second



CHARLES PINKAVA

assistant, is first assistant, taking the position made vacant by the promotion of Pinkava. Thomas J. Hankins is second assistant.

Other officers in the company are, president, David S. Jenkins; vice-president, Edward C. Townley, Sr.; secretary, Reuben H. Marsh; treasurer, Charles S. Quinzel; first warden, John J. King, second warden, George Martinka; steward, Delmar A. Tappin.

Active in the fire department for many years, the new chief is well acquainted with the duties of his office. When he first became a member, the only equipment then in use was a horse-drawn wagon and a small amount of hose. Today, the department has one of the finest sets of apparatus equipment in the State for a township this size. Besides a large Mack hook-and-ladder and chemical truck, a Mack chemical truck, it boasts of the old-reliable Reo truck, which formerly consisted of a wagon until a chassis for it was purchased in 1919.

Pinkava has always been caretaker for the motor trucks, having had years of experience in machinery. He is together with his father, Albert and brother, Joseph, founded the Springfield Garage, at Morris and Mountain avenues, and sold it about two years ago, to its present owner, E. S. Doerries. It is interesting to note that Pinkava was never reimbursed for his labors, which may be attributed to his interest in fire-fighting. He served under four chiefs, Charles Ruby, Edward F. Ruban, George Parsell, Sr., and Sisco. He is also an exempt fireman.

The chief is a property-owner and resides at 53 Mountain avenue. He is married, and has three children.

Two New Members
Arthur Bjorstead and Harry Widmer were elected members of the department Wednesday night, taking the places of Robert D. Treat and John Kelly, who resigned, and were made honorary members, having already filled their exemption papers.

George W. Sisco, recent chief, sent in his resignation, but it was not accepted. It was decided to consider it later.

Firemen Made Gift of Thoroughbred Dog

"Bell," a thoroughbred spotted dalmation dog, has been presented to the local fire department, as a gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fleher of Sabine Farm, Greenwich, Conn. The newly-chosen chief, Charles Pinkava, communicated with the Firemen to obtain the dog, through the aid of a local resident, intimate with them.

The dog, a female, whose full name is Bruen Bell, comes of a championship stock, the father, Tally-Ho, last of Sun-Star, having won many prizes at shows, and the mother, Cynic, also a prize-winner.

Bell is two months old, and while she has not been a resident of Springfield for a week as yet she has been welcomed with gladness by the local volunteers who hope to train her to become their pet mascot.

Union Church Services Thurs.

Both Protestant churches in the township, the Methodist Episcopal and First Presbyterian, will hold their Thanksgiving services together with the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Millburn, as has been done in other years. Each year, the service is held in one of the churches.

The new pastor of the Baptist Church will conduct the services.

The Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector of the St. James Catholic Church, announces a Thanksgiving mass will be held at 7:30 a. m., and services in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will last one hour from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Due to the holiday no midweek prayer services will be held in the local churches Thursday evening.

ELECTED OFFICER

Mrs. Adella E. Misset of 50 Salter street, was elected recording secretary of the Union County Pastors' Clergy Association of the D. of A. last Thursday in Roselle Park. She is a member of the local council, Pride of Battle Hill No. 17.

You Buy Now—Give A Job to Someone!

Get Next Year's Plates Now Motor Commissioner Urges

By HAROLD G. HOFFMAN,
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles
Registration plates for 1931 and driver's licenses are now being distributed by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Reception of applications began on Saturday in every motor vehicle agency throughout the State. New plates may be used beginning December 15.

To lengthen the period in which plates might be obtained, I had hoped to begin distribution the first of November, but the attorney general's office advised me that Article 9 of the motor vehicle law does not permit issuance of licenses before November 15. Plates for 1931 will be uniform in size fifteen inches long. Heretofore some special plates, for example those owned by State, county and city governments, have been seventeen inches long. The standardization of size has permitted economies in manufacturing the plates, and further economies will be possible when the standard color combination is put into effect in 1932. For 1931 the plates will consist of white numerals on a crimson background. Special plates have been brought to standard size by placing letters such as "SG", "CG" and "MG" one above the other, instead of side by side.

For years, notwithstanding earnest appeals by my predecessor, Commissioner Dill, the great majority of motorists have applied for their plates and driver's licenses after the middle of December, an uncomfortably large number waiting even until the last few days of the year.

I do not suppose I shall have any greater success in persuading automobile owners that now is the time to make application, but a re-statement of the conditions which face all agencies, and all applicants, during the last week of the year will, at least, serve as a warning of what may be expected as the result of delay.

Who has not seen at motor vehicle agencies long lines of men and women shivering in the cold, wasting much time which they need for Christmas shopping or Yuletide merry-making, all because they waited until the very last minute?

Procrastination is a very human failing, but it is a little difficult for me to understand why people will indulge their weakness when it results in downright inconvenience and actual discomfort to themselves.

The comparatively few who transact their business with the agencies during November and early December find the offices almost deserted. They are in and out with their plates and licenses within a few minutes. There is no long wait, no time lost at a period of the year when time is precious, and no discomfort.

The local motor vehicle registration bureau, located in the office of Bunnell Brothers, in the Brookside Building, 10 Flemer avenue adjoining the First National Bank of Springfield has a large staff of clerks, and is headed by Jivory, out-of-state residents, etc.

Hours are as follows, present week: days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; December 9 to 31, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; January 2 to 11, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; thereafter, until 4 p. m. Saturdays in December 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The facilities at the local agency will provide for many applicants at a time, and in case of a necessity, the Lions' Club rooms may be used for waiting purposes, instead of standing outside in bitter, stormy, or uncomfortable weather. If conditions are overcrowded, applicants may be served in these rooms.

All kinds of licenses may be obtained at the local agency. A large supply of Essex County as well as Union County plates are on hand. This will include pleasure cars, commercial, livery, out-of-state residents.

The school band is well under way and is able to play quite well. It consists of eight trumpets, two melophones, two clarinets, and one drum. The members are as follows: solo trumpets, Harry Stewart, Robert Briggs, Thomas Cushing; first trumpet, Rochford Ern, Edward Phillips; second trumpet, John Falk; first melophone, Robert Potter; second melophone, Kenneth Hongland; first clarinet, Harry Anderson; second clarinet, Arthur Staehle; drummer, Edward Brill, Mr. Maier, our music supervisor, is the leader.

We hope to play in the assembly soon.

EDWARD PHILLIPS—Grade 9A.

JR. O. U. A. M. DANCE SET FOR TONIGHT

The annual masquerade dance of Battle Hill Council 120, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will be held this evening in the Municipal Hall at 8:30 o'clock. Tommy Strump and his Orchestra, which is quite popular in this vicinity, will provide the music for dancing.

Prizes will be distributed for the various costumes. Tickets are on sale at fifty cents apiece. Louis B. Paris, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Edward Mohls and George Vohden.

A short business meeting of the council will precede at 7:30 o'clock. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week, no games have been scheduled in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Union County Bowling League. The local group is well up among the leaders, and has been bowling in tip-top form.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD BY O. E. S.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was observed Wednesday night in the Masonic Hall Building, Millburn, with a birthday party. It also marked "Master Masons Night" and fifty visiting Master Masons were present.

Mrs. Nina Hapward, matron, was in charge of the party, and the program included community singing, with solos by Miss Juanita Gross and Frank Hapward; a short sketch, "Dinner, Dutter and Humbug," arranged by Mrs. Howard Day with the following in the cast, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., Mrs. Hazel Gross, and the Misses Alice Reed and Juanita Gross; and a solo dance by Miss Florence Wehrle, accompanied by Miss Dolis Berstler at the piano.

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OLD FLEMER HOUSE WILL BE USED AS TEMPORARY SCHOOL

Morris Avenue Homestead to Seat Lower Grade Pupils Due to Overcrowding

The old Flemer homestead at Morris avenue and Main street will be used temporarily to house school children, due to the overcrowded condition of the local schools, the Board of Education decided Tuesday night. The lease will be taken December 1, and pupils of the lower grades will be seated in the building, starting January 1. Three additional teachers will be engaged. With this move all present part-time classes will be eliminated. The lease was made through the office of Bunnell Brothers, realtors. The purchase of furniture and equipment for the building, was authorized.

A meeting of the board will be held early in December to discuss permanent relief from the overcrowded conditions. At the present time, 615 pupils are enrolled in the James Caldwell School and 150 in the Raymond Chisholm School. It is planned to remove the fifth grade of the Chisholm School to the Caldwell building, and the lower grades in the latter to the Flemer place.

The board authorized the purchase of bluestone monuments to be placed on the present high school and elementary school sites. They will be used to mark off the exact boundaries of the locations.

A vote of thanks was extended to A. M. Henshaw of Morris avenue, who donated the use of a bus to pupils of the school to visit the recent Flower Show in Newark.

Alvin H. Boss, president of the board, was appointed to represent Springfield December 5 in Trenton at a meeting of the State Federation of District Boards of Education.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year in the Dramatic Society of the St. James Church were elected at a meeting last night in the Lions' Club Rooms, in the first session of the fall season. About twenty-five persons were present.

Thomas Bryne was elected president, and the other officers are as follows: vice-president, Marjorie Weller; secretary, Alice Tatham; (re-elected); and treasurer, William Bolger. The Rev. John Duffy, assistant pastor, is again acting as an advisor.

The members approved of staging a show the middle of next February, and instead of the musical comedy affairs held in other years, decided to hold a straight comedy production. Mrs. Katherine Blake, who successfully coached the dramatists last year, will again serve in the same capacity. Rehearsals to select a cast, will commence Thursday evening, December 4, in the Lions' rooms. It is expected that the play will be shown in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School.

LOSE MATCH

The Springfield Lackawanna bowlers last two games out of three last night to the Morristown K. of C. at the latter's alleys.

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

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

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.

Food Sale Tomorrow

The Women's Guild will hold a food

Epworth League Notes

A contest is being held between the Blue and Red team to determine which has the better attendance at "mission" study meetings. The Blues are leading by thirteen points.

The topic last week, led by Anna Hubbs was "Some Methodist Schools in India." For Sunday, it is "Methodist Missions among the Mohammedans." Howard Day, president of the league, has secured a favorable motion picture to be shown November 30.

First rehearsal for "Kathleen" a musical comedy to be held by the league December 12 and 13, will begin Monday. More than 60 persons will be in the cast. The leading players will be Miss Alice Reed, Ronald Pannell and others.

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Prepared for Rioters in Warsaw



Here are two members of the police force of Warsaw, Poland, in their new equipment designed for combating political rioters. The steel helmet, cuirass and shield are supposed to be bullet-proof.

KEEPING THINGS DARK

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

In "Mister Antonio," you may recall the mayor of the town was a most exemplary citizen when he was at home. He walked discreetly; he went to church regularly, and in word and deed he set a fine example for the young people of the community in which he lived, an example of virtue and probity which only the morally ambitious could ever hope to attain.

It isn't what you do that really matters, a good many people seem to believe, it is what you are caught at. If things can be kept dark no one should worry.

I learned to smoke when I was a boy of seventeen on the farm. My older brother, living to get off to a dance a dozen miles or so away, offered me a couple of nickel cigars if I would run out the buggy and hitch up his horse. I accepted the offer and later smoked the two cigars without batting an eyelash. It did not make me sick, but in spite of that fact, I've never cured a great deal for smoking. I imagine that during the last fifty years I have smoked on the average as often as once in six months.

Gordon is principal of a high school in northern Illinois. One of his students, it happened, saw me once taking my semihuman smoke and reported back to headquarters. Gordon jumped me about it the next time he saw me. It was wrong he told me; I was setting a bad example to young men. He seemed shocked.

"Don't you smoke?" I inquired. "Yes," he replied; "but I never let my boys see me."

"Well, maybe I smoke once in a while," I replied, "but I'm not a hypocrite."

There had been some drinking following the El Ritz dance, the neighbors had called the police and two of the fellows had been taken down to

SAW CUSTER'S END



Chief Magpie is said to be the only survivor of the Indians who fought General Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn. He has lost track of his age. He never sleeps indoors or on a soft bed, eats no sweets and takes dilly exercise chopping wood like the former Kaiser of Germany.

the city cooler to spend the night. Their names were in the paper the following morning, and I called the head of the house to talk over the affair.

"I'm awfully ashamed of the affair, dean," he acknowledged to me. "I did my level best to keep the fellows quiet, but in spite of what I could do they would be noisy. I hate like the dickens to have a thing like that get out. It's bad for the organization."

I admitted it, but the thing that interested me was the fact that Allen was not particularly concerned with what had happened. His concern lay in the fact that he had been unable to keep it dark.

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

There are, in Greater New York, 1,805,080 telephones. They are used for \$300,000,000 each per day. That is understandable enough, as a great part of the business of this largest city in the United States is done by telephone. There was a day when somebody in the home usually went to market. Now most of those telephone bookers houses do most of their business over the wire, although lately the switchboard operators in these places of investment and chance have not been so busy. Stores, hotels, newspapers, businesses of every description find constant use for the telephone.

You don't run over to a friend's or neighbor's place any more; or, if you do, you first telephone to find out whether he is in. The working boy used to have to wait until evening to call on his girl. Now he can telephone her in his noon hour and generally does. Women make half-hour social calls over the phone. An interesting bit of news can be relayed instantly. All human emotions, which can be transmitted by the voice, travel over the wires.

I sometimes have wondered what would happen in a city such as New York if some day the telephone system suddenly were destroyed. I can think of nothing which would paralyze or isolate a city quicker. The result for a time would be panic and chaos; although the telegraph and radio might take up some of the burden.

A man who stammers tells me that he never has any difficulty in pronouncing any word if he closes his eyes. He worked that out from the discovery that he never stammered when talking in the dark.

Some one once compiled a list of persons who never had ridden on the elevated lines and headed with fat

Sacrificed Offending Right Arm

Salinas, Wash.—No regret—not a particle. Only surprise that anyone should question her act. Those were the admitted feelings of Alta Fiecke, twenty, who deliberately sacrificed her right arm to satisfy her conscience.

Confined to the county hospital here with her right arm amputated above the elbow, she had not emerged from the apparent religious ecstasy that impelled her to place her arm beneath the wheels of a train. To queries concerning sorrow she might feel she quietly answered:

"Sorrow? Sorrow for what? Efforts to delve further into the motive were fruitless. Miss Fiecke merely repeated what she told astounded questioners.

"My arm was offensive to me and I cut it off." Then she told again of the "murderous impulses" which entered in her right arm, and justified her act.

Plane Line Now Runs From Tashkent to Moscow

Tashkent, U. S. R. R.—A regular passenger air line between Tashkent and Moscow was recently put into operation. It links up at one end with the Tashkent-Samarkand-Kabul line and at the other with Moscow-Berlin-Paris route. Direct air connection between Europe and the near East over Russia and Soviet Turkestan is thus established.

by quoting Scriptures—"If thy right hand offend thee." Members of the girl's family—her father, Alfred, Visalia rancher, and

her sister, Mrs. Edna Ricks of Tulare—attributed the act to results of a nervous breakdown, suffered by Miss Fiecke three years ago.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss

THE MAN WHO IMAGINES HE LOOKS LIKE A COWPUNCHER



Indian Robber Chief Laughs at Police

Bombay.—One of the most colorful characters in all of the Indian resistance to British rule is Raja Shivaji, the young Hindu robber chief of the Khandesh district, who has been the bane of 750 police in three districts for a year.

This young Indian Robin Hood has

carried a price of 5,000 rupees on his head for months—a reward offered by the inspector general of police in Bombay—but the money has gone a-begging.

Shivaji has become the veritable king of the jungle in the vast mountain fastnesses and wooded valleys

of the Satpura range. He loves taxes on the villages and compels them to pay annual tribute. If they refuse, he raids the villages and carries away money or property equal in value to his assessment upon them.

The outstanding acts of this mountain desperado, who still holds the admiration and respect of other Indians, include the killing of a police constable during a raid about a year ago, a public thrashing administered to another policeman, and a raid accompanied by arson in a marwar's house in the village of Jagpur Taluka two months ago. All of these exploits were carried out in the most daring and sensational manner.

The slaying of the police officer came when Raja Shivaji was surprised and surrounded by a raiding party in the heart of a thick forest. The officer was the first to see the rebel chief and made a dash for him. Raja Shivaji at first made a sham attempt to escape, but actually concealed himself in the tall grass. When the pursuer drew close he shot him through the heart and escaped.

The thrashing took place in the presence of a large crowd gathered in a village of Popt Taluka on a hazy day. Raja Shivaji attended the bazaar and casually heard of the presence of a head constable.

He hunted the policeman through the market place and when he confronted him, as if by common consent, the whole market place became emptied of villagers, although they remained as witnesses from the glides. The two met alone, and when Raja Shivaji had completed his thrashing he added the indignity of sticking a dried fish in the policeman's mouth by way of an outrage to his Brahmin superstition. The policeman barely escaped with his life after being forced to listen to a sermon on the iniquity of tyrannizing poor villagers.

In nearly all the villages he has raided and the inhabitants are evidently aware of his whereabouts. Most of his secret haunts also are known to the natives, but not even the village children would breathe a word about them.

LEADS GREAT TEAM



Tom Conley, captain and end, of the famous Notre Dame eleven.

Arson squads are being formed throughout Oklahoma in an attempt to reduce the number of incendiary fires.

Savage New Guinea



A New Guinea Woman and Baby.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) THE most "uncivilized" savage country in the world today probably is in the huge island of New Guinea. Holland, Great Britain and Germany, who divided the island among them—on paper—in 1885 did little more than place a tenuous fringe of outposts and missions along the coast. The spacious interior has been left largely to the numerous wild tribes whose chief outdoor sport is collecting human heads and who not infrequently make cannibal feasts of the remainder of their enemies' anatomy.

This out-of-the-way island, with its thousands of square miles of unexplored territory, has been and continues to be an interesting field to the geographer, the naturalist and the anthropologist as well as to politicians, statesmen and traders. Counting Australia as a continent, New Guinea is exceeded in size among the islands only by Icy Greenland; and it may therefore be said to be the largest island in the world which supports a considerable population. The number of the inhabitants is not definitely known but is believed to be close to one million. The island is 600 miles southeast of the Philippines and in the latitude of the eastern bulge of Brazil. The equator lies only about twenty miles off its northernmost point.

This huge island of the tropic seas covers a greater area than half a dozen or more commonwealths of the United States. If it could be laid down with its southernmost point at Norfolk, Va., it would extend across Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and most of North Dakota, its northernmost point resting near the Canadian border not far from the Montana line. And at its greatest width it would extend from near the northern end of Lake Michigan to a point just south of Texas Bay, Ind. The area is close to 800,000 square miles.

New Guinea was first discovered by Portuguese and Spanish adventurers of the sixteenth century. The old sea captains are said to have given the island its name because of the fancied resemblance of its people to the natives of Guinea on the African coast.

Australia Has More Than Half. Later Dutch and English succeeded to the claims of the first comers. At present New Guinea is roughly divided into two political halves by the one hundred forty-first meridian of longitude. The part facing Borneo and Java is under Dutch administration, while the rest is governed by its southern neighbor, Australia. Australia has a keen interest in New Guinea, for it lies hardly a hundred miles to the north, and the strait separating the two lands is dotted with small islands. Since 1900 the southwestern quarter of the island has been a territory of the federal government of Australia, and after the World War Australia was given a mandate for the former German territory. This Australia now has jurisdiction over more than half the island.

British and Dutch portions of the island are alike in having a little known and comparatively unexplored interior. High mountain ranges rise to the reign of perpetual snow and great rivers flow to the coast. Although New Guinea lies close to the equator a variety of temperatures is afforded by her range in altitude. There is very little change from month to month, however, at a particular altitude.

Papuans are pagans. The Papuan cautiously approaches the rocks on the shores of the ocean and inland streams lest a spirit that abides there stir up a storm. A spirit in the clouds destroys their children, but the strongest spirit lurks in the forest. Far this reason tribesmen seldom venture out at night.

Papuan villages are built more for protection than comfort. Near the sea coast and rivers many of them are

built over the water, while in the interior they occupy the hills where the tribesmen can survey the neighborhood for enemy invaders. If a village is in a valley, it is usually protected by a high stockade or the huts are in the tree tops. Tree platforms are the tribal watchtowers.

Natives Always Fighting. Constant fighting among the Papuans has caused a shortage of men, so women do the courting. When a tribesman is captivated by a Papuan lass he gives his prospective father-in-law a pig or a dog and takes his bride to his hut. The wedding ceremony over, the bride joins the other wives in taking care of the hut and working the garden while the husband goes fighting, hunting and fishing.

Fams, sweet potatoes, birds, lizards, fish, and all kinds of insects are eaten by the natives. Turtles are a luxury to them, but the favorite titbit is a fat grub about three inches long.

Papuans differ as to the disposal of their dead. They believe that each tribesman has two spirits. One dies with the body while the other remains with it to haunt the relatives. Sometimes a body is buried for a short time. Later it is disinterred and bones cleaned and taken to the village.

Some tribes dry the body on a platform and keep it a few years. Then it is buried and a house built over the grave for the spirit. A path is cut from the hut to the nearest stream so that the spirit may bathe and food is brought to the dead for a time so that the journey to the spirit world will not be made on an empty stomach. Papuan women keep their husbands alive as long as possible, for when one tribesman dies, all his wives are tabu. Wearing "widow's weeds" in New Guinea is literally true, for Papuan widows doff their short, knee-length grass dresses and strings of beads for grass "kowns" that cover their bodies from their shoulders to their feet.

The coastal regions of New Guinea—practically the only portions well known—are typical tropical lands and, as might be expected, are not particularly healthful. The mountains of the interior reach a considerable height, one peak in the Dutch portion of the island being more than 500 feet higher than Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States proper. Their Origin a Puzzle. Where the Papuans, the natives of New Guinea, originated is an unsettled point among ethnologists. The inhabitants of most of the adjacent islands are relatively fair, straight-haired Malays, but the Papuans are black, woolly-haired negroes like those of the far-away Guinea coast of Africa. It was because of this similarity that the name, New Guinea, was given to the island. Some of the Papuans have become mixed with Malays so that numerous racial gradations exist.

The Papuan seems to demand an elevated home. Throughout the northern and eastern portion of the islands the houses—many of them vast communal dwellings—are erected on piles. In the southwestern section many of the native tribes live in rude huts built in trees.

Though on the whole as savage as any people in the world, the Papuans are not devoid of good traits. Some of the tribes have a passion for cleanliness and believe that the spirits of their departed tribesmen love to bathe. They therefore carefully construct paths leading from each grave to the sea. Some of the communities near the northeast coast are literally "villages beautiful." They are clean-swept with streets sanded and planted with ornamental shrubs. In the center are little "pauzans" or "pauvau spots" where conferences are held. These are paved with flat stones beside which are erected stone pillars to serve as back-rests.

Our Thanksgiving Not Unique



Thanksgiving in New Amsterdam

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Drawing by Ray Walters

ALTHOUGH it is true that Thanksgiving day, which we will celebrate on November 27 this year, is a distinctly American institution in the way in which it is observed, our celebration of a "Thanksgiving day" is not unique. As a matter of fact, the fundamental idea of the day as a feast day may be traced back to ancient times. Read the Book of Judges in the Old Testament and there you will find this description of a practice of the Canaanites, from whom the children of Israel derived some of their customs:

"And they went out into the fields and gathered their sheaves, and trode the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their god, and did eat and drank."

This vintage or harvest festival appeared later among the Hebrews as an act of worship to Jehovah, and was called the Feast of Tabernacles. In Deuteronomy, Moses gave specific directions for its keeping. Pagan Greece and Rome, too, had their Thanksgiving season in honor of the harvest deities. At Athens, in November, this feast, called Thesmophoria, was celebrated by married women only, and two wealthy and distinguished members of the sex were chosen to prepare the sacred meal, which corresponded to the Thanksgiving dinner of today. The Romans on October 4 worshipped Ceres, their goddess of the harvest, with processions in the fields, music, rustic sports, and a feast at the end of the day, which was called Cerealia.

In the modern world, England for centuries observed an autumnal festival called the Harvest Home, which traces its beginning back to the Saxons. In 1256 A. D., solemn feasts and general processions were held in England and were thought to have helped a backward harvest in that year. The Englishman has always followed the custom of setting aside days to commemorate public blessings. The discovery of the Gunpowder Plot was thus observed and Guy Fawkes day was established as a day of "public thanksgiving to Almighty God." This happened only a short time before the Pilgrims left England for Holland, so it is easy to see how they later carried to the New World the idea of a day for giving thanks.

Insofar as all the familiar pictures of the first Thanksgiving day, in Plymouth show Indians taking part in the Pilgrim feasting, we have come to associate the red man with this holiday particularly. Few of us realize, perhaps, that the American Indian contributed more to our Thanksgiving day celebration than we realize. For the many American families, which will gather around the loaded Thanksgiving day tables this year to enjoy their roast turkey will be observing a custom that prevailed before the Pilgrims landed on the rocky shores of New England.

The records of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, records which bridge the gap between the almost annual celebration of thousands of years ago and ours today, show that the Indians of the Southwest domesticated turkeys and fattened them for choice morsels at their ceremonial feasts. The practice of such feasts, however, had been established long before by the cliff dwellers who raised turkeys and when they wanted a nice, fat bird for one of their ceremonial feasts, all they had to do was to go out to a pen where they kept the fowls and get one.

More than that, the Navajo Indians have a November thanksgiving ceremony which goes back as far as tribal tradition goes. A series of thanksgiving ceremonies begins about November 1 and continues at intervals during the entire month. The Navajo name for these occasions is the Yabichi, which means a "thanksgiving for the corn harvest—a general thanksgiving to the sun and rain gods for their respective efforts in attiling the growth of corn and grass.

During the day set aside for the Yabichi, the medicine men and designated officials of the locality hold a ceremony in which blessed corn meal, corn pollen and feathers of the rind bird are used. Few outsiders have ever been admitted to these meetings. The same night begins a general good time and feasting for everybody. Although we look upon the English settlers of New England as the originators of our Thanksgiving day, we should not forget that the Dutch who settled the New Amsterdam which became New York also contributed something to the day. For there is no doubt that the Pilgrims, who they lived in Leyden and observed the manner in which the Dutch celebrated on October 3 the deliverance of their country from Spain with much feasting and in a spirit of thankfulness, were somewhat influenced by the character of this celebration in establishing their own Thanksgiving day after they came to America.

Then, too, Thanksgiving as it is observed in New York city today is in many respects so different from the New England Thanksgiving as to cause the stranger in Gotham to inquire into the Marill Gras nature of the day, and the answer is that it is a survival of an old Dutch custom. For New York holds a great mummery show on Thanksgiving, that is to say, juvenile New York does. For while their elders are going to church to acknowledge their blessings and housewives and cooks are busy preparing the Thanksgiving dinner, the youngsters are engaged in blacking their faces and turning their clothes inside out, or converting themselves into clowns and caricatures of movie actors and hobgoblins.

It is a juvenile celebration almost exclusively, though now and then one holds a belated adult congratulatory party to come in on the shower of pennies. Mostly the coppers are well earned. To the tune of mirth, horns, corn and tissue paper and other childish instruments, of just a whistle, piper's wings are cut, hand springs are turned, songs are rendered and breakdowns executed, in keen competition for "something for Thanksgiving."

The phrase is heard from the time the day's first ring at the doorknob gets one out of bed in the last hour of the night. It thus in one's ears all day long as often repeated as the "Merry Christmas" greeting later in the year.

As a matter of fact not one New York boy or girl in a thousand can tell the story of the city's Thanksgiving of the custom. All that most of them seem to know of it is that they "always go out for Thanksgiving." Boys who have grown up in the city will say that they, too, did the same. Some of them add that the sport then had much more spice than now. Years ago it used to be the thing for householders to throw hot pebbles out of the window to the costumed urethra. Then there was a scramble as never seen in these days of merely dropping cold cash into a cap.

However, the researchers of a New York woman, Esther Singleton, in an ancient Manhattan history recently disclosed the fact that mummery on Thanksgiving day has been practiced in that city for nearly three centuries. Under the Dutch, the Dutch Reformed church in this colony endeavored to stop popular observance of ancient Catholic festivals by legal interdiction. Since Tuesday celebrations still continued in Holland as "wastenavond"—were found progressively mainly because the children liked them.

Children persisted in their pre-Lenten mummery. They walked the streets," says Miss Singleton in her history, "New York—carrying the rammel-pot, a pot covered with a tightly stretched bladder. In the center was a hole through which a stick was jammed. When moved up and down the stick would make a dull rattling noise. Children went from door to door singing (in Dutch):

I've run so long with the rammel-pot And have as yet got no money to buy bread. Herring-puckery, herring-puckery. Give me a penny and I'll go by!

"They wore masks and false faces and sometimes a devil's suit of clothes." This mummery and dressing up still survives in New York on Thanksgiving day.

Manhattan's Thanksgiving is now one hundred and eighty-six years old. Director General Kelt of the Dutch West India company instituted the first on March 4, 1643, as a day of fasting and prayers of thanksgiving for a temporary cessation of Indian outbreaks, excited by tribal resentment against the sale of rum by the Colonists to young leaves. Hostilities were soon resumed, lasted till 1645, and then on September 6 came another Thanksgiving day for "peace with the savages."

After the surrender of the colony to England a generation later and the final adoption in New York of the Thanksgiving day instituted at Plymouth and Massachusetts lay: the New York children transferred their Shrove Tuesday mummery to the autumn holiday, preserving the custom among themselves even though their elders had long lost track of what it meant and whence it locally derived.

It is also worthy of note that the state of New York saw the first official proclamation of a Thanksgiving day as an annual custom which has been observed without interruption for more than 100 years. In 1817 Gov. De Witt Clinton officially proclaimed Thanksgiving day, and ever since that time New York's governors have followed the precedent. It was also followed by governors of other northern states, but it did not become a general national holiday by Presidential proclamation until 1863. The first Presidential proclamation was issued by George Washington from New York city, then the Capital of the nation in 1789. Several later Presidents issued such proclamations from time to time, but it remained for Abraham Lincoln in 1863 to fix the last Thursday in November as the national day of thanksgiving.

My Lady's Mare Was Roguish

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

BEFORE leaving for Florida for a month or two, Lady Whitlock did something so lovely that Marie, her faithful housemaid, positively wept over it.

"Marie, you have done more for me in the time you have been with me than any ten maids I have ever had. Now, I know you love horses and riding. While we are away would you like to ride Marie for her daily exercise? Simpkins will be riding the mares' horse and will take good care of you."

"Oh, madame, you are too kind," cried the delighted Marie. "You know how much I have missed the horses since I left the farm."

"I do, and I know you will be back there where your heart is if you weren't so faithful to me. Now run along and tell Simpkins what I have said. You will find that gray riding suit of mine. It will fit you nicely and I am finished with it."

And the kindly little American, Lady Whitlock, who had married into the English aristocracy, turned away quickly so that she might not see the big tears of joy that welled into Marie's eyes.

Simpkins was as delighted as Marie. It was a bit lonely riding one horse and leading the other each morning through the park, but you may choose between bunnies, how-wows, pussycats and sundry other "pet" subjects. Then all to do is to embroider their painted features, and the material with downy cotton or wool batting, then knot here and there same as if making a comforter. There's no doubt Mr. Santa Claus will be having to work overtime to get enough cushions ready before Christmas for babies north, south, east and west, who will be wanting this "boonful" present.

He touched his cap as they went past him and it seemed to Gilroy that he had never met a pair of more roguish eyes than those of the little lady of the black mare. For some time now, Gilroy had been feeling the loneliness of a policeman's life.

To Marie the ride on so splendid a mount and with the safe and sane Simpkins beside her was one of sheer delight.

They entered through the park for two hours and on the return again passed Policeman Gilroy and again the roguish eyes looked swiftly into those of the officer.

Policeman Gilroy was an extraordinarily good-looking man, not was it the uniform that did it. His mount was a beautiful chestnut mare.

Marie longed to question Simpkins regarding him but felt it would not be useful. Also she had a feeling that if Simpkins knew she was interested in anyone he would guide the mares over toward Riverside drive and thus deprive an officer of the law from gazing on Marie.

The ride through the park went on dully and each day Marie and Gilroy exchanged but the slightest of glances. And there was that in the look of her eyes that told Policeman Gilroy, the very old-told tale. He sighed heavily, for the eyes of a policeman could only come to grief by looking too closely into the eyes of Lady Whitlock. He wished, for the first time in his life, that he belonged to that circle known as aristocracy.

My Lady's mare was certainly a thoroughbred and whether or not her instinct told her about conditions of the heart or whether it was just fate, no one will ever know. Her brown eyes, however, had been appraising the mount upon which Gilroy sat so nobly and perhaps she wondered who might win in a short race.

The black mare chose a morning when it was gloriously sunny and when Simpkins' mount seemed a bit weary.

Anyway, just within sight of the good-looking officer on his good-looking mount, My Lady's mare decided to bolt and see who would catch her up.

It was a pretty stiff and fairly fearless race that followed.

The chestnut mare got her flanker up when she saw the mid-flying behind the black and after her she flew like the wind, urged by her master to a speed she had not known herself capable of.

Simpkins gasped, saw that he was quite out of the running and, feeling reasonably certain that Marie would keep her head, followed in the wake of the two mid-flying mares.

Gilroy, urged by a speed that was of the heart, was soon alongside the black mare and had her bridle firmly gripped.

Marie, of course, did the usual thing, after keeping her head so well, and promptly fainted. Gilroy caught her swiftly and firmly—perhaps more firmly than he had caught the bridle.

The mares, now that they had done their duty, seemed lumpy and compared ones on various speeds possible in the park.

"My Lady," said Gilroy, touching his cap, "you had a fright that time—you were very brave." He was looking very deep into those roguish eyes now that they were open.

"I'm not My Lady," she said sweetly. "I'm My Lady's maid."

"You won't be time for long," said Gilroy, and the two mares seemed as happy as their riders.

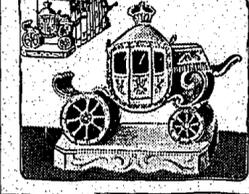
Things That Are Nice for Christmas Gifts

"To Baby," Highchair Cushion



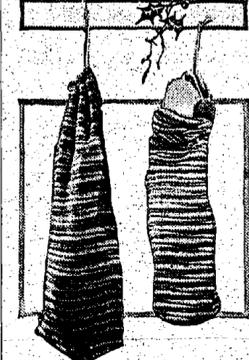
Did you ever see anything so "cuddly" as this "bunny cushion" for baby's highchair? You can buy the material all stamped and ready to work, either dainty pink or pale blue, and you may choose between bunnies, how-wows, pussycats and sundry other "pet" subjects. Then all to do is to embroider their painted features, and the material with downy cotton or wool batting, then knot here and there same as if making a comforter. There's no doubt Mr. Santa Claus will be having to work overtime to get enough cushions ready before Christmas for babies north, south, east and west, who will be wanting this "boonful" present.

Stage Coach Book-Ends



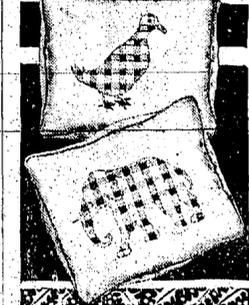
From all indications Santa is going to make a specialty of giving stagecoach book-ends this Christmas. They are too clever for words, these book-ends, which stand a decoratively little coach at each end of a row of books, for the stagecoach, and is of royal lineage like the one pictured or of thoroughly American pioneer descent, is taking the place of the at-one-time favorite ship as a decorative feature in the home.

Convenient for Travelers



Scuffed shoes, slippers and "mules" are one of the problems of light traveling. No one likes to carry too much luggage, so the knitted "shoe case" of soft, lustrous durable cotton, as pictured, makes a most attractive Christmas present.

Cute Pillows for Youngsters



Here is a Christmas gift-idea for youngsters—pillows made of satin or percale, appliqued with animal or birds cut out of gluing as pictured. Being washable, mothers will welcome them in the nursery. Santa Claus specially recommends this type for "pillow fights."

POULTRY

DETAILS INSURE EGGS IN WINTER

Pullets Must Be Given Well-Balanced Ration.

If the pullets are to produce an abundance of winter eggs, they must have a well-balanced ration, plenty of room, fresh air, and clean litter and be free from lice and other annoyances. Their development and management during the critical time just preceding and during the winter laying period requires careful attention to many details.

After the range has become depleted, cabbage, Swiss chard, or other green feed should be added to the ration and continued throughout the winter months. Green feed aids in egg production and helps to prevent diseases, especially colds and roup. Skim milk or buttermilk in the ration is also an aid in producing winter eggs and maintaining the health of the flock. Sudden changes in feed are to be avoided.

The house should be clean, well ventilated and roomy. Lathings require at least three square feet of floor space and six inches of roosting space. The heavy breeds need more space.

Pullets need a great deal of fresh air. The house should have 15 to 25 square feet of open space in front for each hundred pullets. This space is kept wide open except in very windy or severely cold weather when it may be partly closed by inch wind bafflers. The skillful poultryman will move the pullets into winter quarters before they begin to lay and will keep them perfectly free from lice and mites and other sources of annoyance.

Fattening of Poultry for Holiday Markets

The chickens that are fat will be the ones that will bring the highest price on the market during the holiday trade. Always the fat ones are bought before the poor ones. So warns D. H. Hall, extension poultry husbandman, Clemson college, in discussing the fattening of poultry for market.

The fattening ration of birds is very simple, says Mr. Hall. You have enough protein to build up muscles, but the carbohydrates content should be high. A soft feed or mash should be fed in order to make the muscles as soft as possible. The following ration will make a good fattening food: 50 pounds corn meal, 25 pounds wheat bran, 25 pounds middlings.

Mix the above with two parts buttermilk. When buttermilk is not available, meat scrap can be mixed with this ration at the rate of 15 pounds per 100 and water used to moisten the mash.

Young fowls stand confinement well, but old hens do not. It is best to fatten young fowls in coops and old hens in small runs. A fowl on fattening ration should gain from 50 to 100 per cent of its own weight.

Changing Litter Often Gives Healthy Results

Nature has decreed that no animal does well for any length of time closely associated with its own excrement. Do not forget this. Do not force your birds to pick over and try to eat out of litter which is largely composed of dust and dried hen manure.

Change the litter frequently. It is a labor, a trouble, and an expense; yes, but it is the only way to do, if you want the best results with your poultry.

Whether the floors of your house are of boards or cement, do not let them become damp. Remember, a hen's kidneys throw off a comparatively small amount of matter, and the poor hen has no sweat glands, so that most of the liquid (and she drinks a lot of water, you know) is thrown off in her breath.

The air in a henhouse is bound to be damp enough any way, and it is the practice of a good poultryman to so arrange his floors and ventilation that dampness is kept to an absolute minimum.

Ultra Violet Rays

Windows should be linged so that the sun can shine directly onto the hens, because the sunlight coming through glass loses the ultra violet rays. These rays have the property to make the minerals in the ration available. A hen apparently has the ability to store this factor in her body, but if she does well and is kept out of direct sunlight for a long time, then she exhausts the supply. She may continue to lay but will make only thin shelled eggs.

Potatoes for Hens

Cooked potatoes make a valuable addition to the ration for winter layers. Raw potatoes are not satisfactory for chickens. For best results they must be boiled or steamed so as to be washed and mixed with hot water that amount of the boiling mash that will make a moist, crumbly mixture. The mixture is fed as a warm mash at noon or in the evening in the amount that the hens will readily consume in about 15 or 20 minutes' time.



To be a Healthy Woman watch your Bowels!

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh, luxuriant herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. It doesn't sicken or weaken you. No restrictions of habit or diet are necessary while taking it. But its action is thorough. It carries off the sour bile and poisonous waste. It does everything you want it to do. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all druggists keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

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

Huh! Thinks—that real estate agent knows his business. Finks—yes, he knows lots—but not much else.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist for that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens. K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Sulfur, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Consular process which insures no animals harmed. Two cans killed 376 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Inset upon K-R-O, the original Sulfur exterminator. All drug stores, 75c. Large size four times as much \$2.50. Direct if dealer cannot supply you, K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Explanation: "Ridges is dressing better and living better than he ever did before." "Yes, this new valet has very expensive tastes."

Has Your Back Given Out?

A Bad Back May Warn of Disordered Kidneys. If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.



In a Nutshell

There is one quick thing about a grocer. He'll never get well if you nurse it.

There is better medicine than "Is that so?" but that has to serve often and often.

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup

First dose soothes instantly. Relief GUARANTEED. At all druggists.

SOCIAL NOTES

Entertains at Bridge
Miss Isabel Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue was hostess at a bridge in her home last Saturday afternoon. Guests present were the Misses Alice Slekley, Blanche Fuchs, and Evelyn Day of Springfield; Mrs. Desmond and Cella Loveland of Elizabeth; and Edna Army of Rahway. Miss Desmond won high prize, a picture of a baby, drawn by Miss Jacobus.

20th Century Club
The 20th Century Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colombo of Black's lane.

Springfield Tax Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, collector of taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Hampden, will on the eighteenth day of December, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in the Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes for the year 1929, and for prior years are heretofore delinquent, together with the assessments, interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

Table listing property owners and amounts for the Springfield Tax Sale. Columns include owner name, address, and tax amount.

Classified Ads

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

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 6-1259, or leave your orders at the office, 10 Plomer avenue, in the Brookside Building.

CAR FOR SALE

MAHMON Phaeton, with winter top; all new tires; in excellent condition; very reasonable price; must dispose because of death in family. Inquire Springfield Garage, Morris and Mt. Aves.

Demand for Goldfish

The raising of goldfish has become an industry which annually produces 17,000,000 of the common variety, valued at \$300,000, and 4,500,000 of the fancy species, worth \$400,000.

SPECIAL GOLD AWARDS

- \$20.00 IN GOLD—Will be awarded the member of the Treasure Chest Club reporting for the most cash for subscriptions for the eight working days including Thursday, Nov. 20, to and ending Friday, Nov. 28, 9 P. M.
\$15.00—IN GOLD—Will be awarded to the candidate scoring SECOND highest.
\$10.00 IN GOLD—Will be awarded to the candidate scoring THIRD highest.
\$ 5.00, IN GOLD—Will be awarded all candidates qualifying as on the right and not receiving one of the foregoing awards.

TO QUALITY for any of the awards listed on the left the candidate will be required to report not less than \$25.00 for subscriptions for the eight days named on the left. In the event of a tie, each tying candidate will be paid the full amount of the award.
CANDIDATES REPORTING BY MAIL will be allowed the post mark of Friday, Nov. 28, on their last report. Mail early and avoid trouble.
DECISIONS OF AWARDS WILL BE MADE MONDAY, NOV. 30, and paid at once. This splendid special is in addition to the regular prize list, and in no way affects the final decision as to the Awards and Cash Commissions. It is a real opportunity to doubly make good on your time and efforts, and should be the means of realizing on promises, and amassing a great credit total.

First Grand Award
\$1,000 CASH
TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING 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.
Third Grand Award
\$200 CASH
TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING THIRD HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS AT THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

You're Invited
To Join The Treasure Chest Club
Free To All

Fourth Grand Award
\$100 CASH
TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING FOURTH 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.
Sixth Grand Award
\$25 CASH
TO BE AWARDED CONTESTANT HAVING SIXTH HIGHEST NUMBER OF CREDITS OF THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

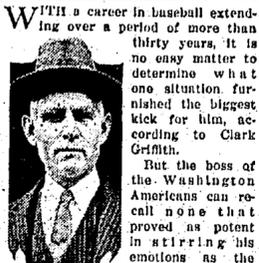
Only the latest fiction in the CIRCULATING LIBRARY at SHACK'S MORRIS AND MT. AVES. Tel. Millburn 6-0673.

Kamerad!



My Greatest Thrill in Sport

An Interview With
CLARK GRIFFITH
President of the Washington Baseball Team



Clark Griffith.

With a career in baseball extending over a period of more than thirty years, it is no easy matter to determine what one situation furnished the biggest kick for him, according to Clark Griffith.

But the boss of the Washington Americans can recall none that proved as potent in stirring his emotions as the feat of Walter Johnson in fanning long George Kelly in the seventh and final world series game, in which the Griffon established their superiority over the New York Giants.

Having been a pitcher himself, and a cracking good one, too, it might be supposed that some close play or tense situation occurring during the many years he was in active service, and which concerned him personally, would be most indelibly engraved on his mind, but such is not the case.

"Last season proved just one succession of thrills for me," said the veteran diamond strategist. "There were any number of big moments during the campaign, such as the whiffing of Jube Ruth by Allen Russell in that series at New York when our club wrested the league leadership from the Yankees.

"The post-season set with the Giants was check full of exciting situations, too, notably the hit Harris made in the sixth game that scored two runs and enabled us to grab that contest. It is true that without Ducky's bingle then, the opportunity for Johnson to stage his big scene the next day never would have been presented, for a victory for the Giants,

would have ended the series in their favor.

"But, so far as I am concerned, it was Walter who provided me with the biggest punch I ever have experienced.

"It will be remembered that Johnson twice struck out Kelly after having purposely passed Young in that seventh game, the second time in the eleventh inning, with runners on second and first. But it was the first time he accomplished the feat that stands out most vividly in my memory.

"The dramatic circumstances attending the feat were a factor, I suppose. The score was a tie at 3-3, due to the fact that Harris in the eighth inning again had come through with a hit that scored two runs; when Johnson, who previously had suffered two defeats, entered the box to oppose the Giants in the ninth inning.

"Manager Harris was staking his all on the big fellow, and if he failed again Washington's cause would be lost.

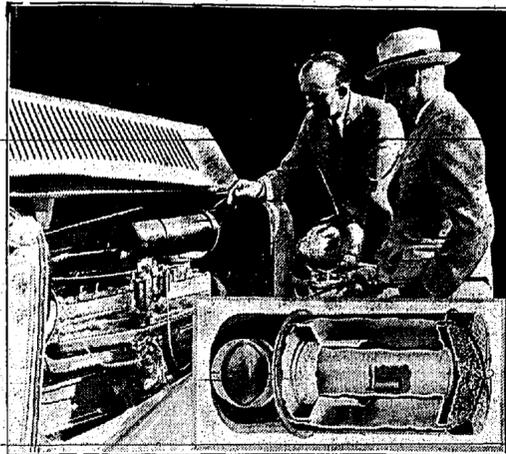
"Walter easily disposed of Lindstrom, the first batter up, but was nicked for a triple by Frisch. With Young, a left-handed hitter of great ability up, Harris wisely decided to purposely pass him and take a chance with Kelly, who hits the same way Johnson pitches—right-handed.

"To me it seemed that the outcome of that game—and it meant the series—hinged on the result of that duel between pitcher and batsman. And when Johnson succeeded in making Kelly swing futilely at a third strike I knew that Washington would win the highest honor in the sport and that no other moment could give me a bigger kick.

"It turned out that my confidence was justified, for we capped in the twelfth inning. But even the hit that produced the decisive counter didn't give me the thrill I felt when Walter slipped over that third strike."

(By Public Ledger Company.)

CARBURETOR INTAKE SILENCER IS NEW



Joseph Zubaty, engineer, and Harlow H. Curtice, automobile executive, inspecting the latest automobile device, the carburetor intake silencer. The inset gives a cut-away view of the silencer.

Arrange Car for Rigors of Hard Winter Work

With winter here the motorist should check over his car or have his service station do so in order that it will be in proper condition to withstand the rigors of winter driving.

The following recommendations on putting the car in shape for winter are gleaned from Sumner S. Howard, an authority on automobile service.

The first step in the procedure is to clean the chassis, engine and body, as dirt can hide many defects.

Tighten all bolts and nuts. Check front wheels for proper alignment; remove hub caps and re-grease; adjust wheel bearings and replace hub caps.

Check steering gear for proper adjustment. Drain the oil from the transmission and differential and pour into both about a quart of kerosene. At the same time put in the radiator a few handfuls of sulzoxid and then drive the car two or three miles. The kerosene should then be drained from the transmission and differential and water grade lubricant recommended by the car manufacturer should then be put in the transmission and differential.

Inspect the rubber hose connections, replacing if necessary, after which the radiator should be filled with clean water; and at the first appearance of cold weather an anti-freeze solution should be added.

Next, drain oil from the engine; flush camshaft and put in a winter grade of oil. If the oil filter has been in use for 10,000 miles install a new cartridge.

Inspect wiring and clean contacts; oil generator and starting motor and clean the armatures and brushes; set generator charging rate ahead for winter driving; check breaker points for proper spacing; replace spark plugs if used more than 10,000 miles; if used less than this, clean them and adjust the gaps; clean battery with ammonia water solution; tighten terminals and grease with vaseline; inspect water level and if gravity reading is low, recharge.

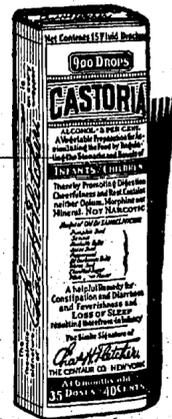
Oil and grease all parts that require it. Adjust brakes and relino if necessary.

The motorist should also examine the top of his car. Going over the top with a good grade of top dressing will do much to preserve it and help appearance.

Many car manufacturers are now equipping cars with a summer and winter driving adjustment on the carburetor and the proper adjustment to the carburetor should be made at this time. The fuel and carburetor strainers should also be taken out and cleaned.

With these simple but highly essential adjustments, a winter of carefree driving should be enjoyed.

Castoria... for CHILDREN'S ailments



ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine

Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

Quick Relief!

For rashes, eczema and all forms of itching, burning, disfiguring skin irritations. Bath with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water, dry, and anoint with **Cuticura Ointment**. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows. **Cuticura Preparations** are essential to every household.

Prepared by: **Cuticura Co., Inc.**, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Ointment

Small Girl Probably

Right, but Not Polite
"We need have no fear for the future of America as long as our young folks remain normal," says Judge Lindsey. "We criticize our so-called 'flaming youth' and justify so, but the kiddies are just as wholesome and as natural as they ever were."

"A fashionable Denver woman gave what she intended to be a very select party for her five-year-old daughter. It wasn't to be a children's party, but a gathering of little men and women.

"But the children wouldn't have it that way. They laughed and fought and romped just like ordinary children. Finally one little chap went up to his equally small hostess and said:

"Gee whiz! My mother has telephoned three times for me to come home. What do you suppose is the matter? And to the fashionable mother's consternation her tiny super-daughter replied:

"I guess she wants you to get home before you bust."

Gigantic Strides Made in Use of Esperanto
Esperanto was created by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof (1859-1917), who was born at Bialystok, Russia. He believed that much international misunderstanding might be removed if a common language were available, and he conceived the idea of Esperanto. By the age of nineteen, he had completed the construction of his new language, but it was then subjected to scrutiny and practical tests till 1887, when he published his "Lingvo Internacia" under the pseudonym of "Doctor Esperanto." Since that time the use of Esperanto has spread rapidly, and Esperanto associations have been formed in every country. Even in the British Isles, where the importance of the movement does not appear to have been fully under-

stood, there are supposed to be 100,000 persons with a knowledge of the language. The third universal Esperanto congress was held at Cambridge in 1907, and since then more than 1,200,000 textbooks have been sold in these islands. More than 1,200 delegates, representing every country in the world, attended the twenty-second universal Esperanto congress at Oxford. Among them were a number of Icelanders.

Boiling Water
White water is being boiled it is in motion caused by the expansion of the water nearest the source of heat. These particles rise, and the cooler and heavier particles from above move into their place, setting up what are called convection currents through the water. This process continues until all the water is at a uniform temperature.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. Only 25c a box. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

An' That Ain't All
"Ah you'll goin' to be drafted in do nex' war, Benjamin?"
"He'll take me 'n' an' draft 't' get me nex' time, man. It's gwine 't' take a strong wind."

Hovate's Croup Remedy for croup and similar throat conditions, used for 40 years. Druggists or Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Modern Mechanics
Consensus is a skill, small voice. Wife is the amplifier. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Derby hat has a hard time of it; yet no other kind stands up so well in a dirty city.

The man with the lokum may mislead the man with the hoe.

REALLY, a strong pipe is no joke. The next time you attend a Legion or a lodge meeting or a banquet, let the mild fragrance of Sir Walter's favorite smoking mixture precede you and assure a cordial reception. Sir Walter works mild magic with strong pipes—it's uniformly well aged, mellow and biteless and noticeably milder. It burns freely and evenly, and it's cool and sweet down to the last flake in the bowl.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

How to Take Care of Your Pipe
"The No. 10 Pipe" is the best in the world. It is made of the finest pipe tobacco and is the only pipe that does not become a pipe cleaner during the smoking process. It is the only pipe that does not become a pipe cleaner during the smoking process. It is the only pipe that does not become a pipe cleaner during the smoking process.

IT'S 15¢—and milder

Insect Pests Persistent in Onslaught on Grain

Even when grain has been harvested, despite the onslaught of various insect pests, the product is not free from attack. In fact, some of the most serious damage is done to grain after it has been placed in storage, for the insects when attack at that time bore from within. The larvae are inside the grain seed and their presence is not disclosed until the damage is done.

Any one of 40 species of insects may damage stored grain. With the exception of the aforementioned major pests—the Rice weevil, the grainary weevil, the Angoumois grain moth and the lesser grain borer—all stages of these insects feed principally on the outside of the kernels. Their presence is readily detected and they can be removed from the grain by fanning and screening. They do not usually attack grain that is unbroken and in good condition, but quickly follow after the attack of one of the major pests and help complete the work of destruction.

A Real Knife

In a large advertisement in another column of this paper the Remington Arms Company, manufacturers of the famous Remington arms and ammunition, announce a new one dollar knife. Your local dealer probably carries it. If not, send his name and one dollar to Remington Cutlery Works, 651 Tarrum Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and knife will be forwarded to you. A perfect Christmas present for a husband or son.—Advertisement.

Be gentle, but don't work too hard at it.

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds:—Heal when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel chilly, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system. Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All drugstores.

Home-Coming Found Ideal for Illinois Gridiron Stars

Twenty-one years ago Illinois originated the homecoming feature that has been so widely adopted and has



George Huff, Director of Athletics.

added so much color to football, besides helping keep alive the spirit of youth throughout our whole collegiate society.

This year Illinois brought forth a new feature of homecoming—the reunion of the great teams of the past. Specimen No. 1 was one of the first outstanding Illinois teams of modern times—that great 1910 team which was unbeaten and unscored on by any university.

Why Spark Plugs Must Be Changed

Old or worn-out spark plugs cause poor starting and excessive drain on the battery, poor running, fuel waste, and loss of power, especially on hills. Often large engine repair expense is saved by simply installing a new set of spark plugs, which is recommended every 10,000 miles. Tests show that a motor in which spark plugs had been used for a little more than 11,000 miles developed 31.2 horse power, when run at an engine speed equivalent to 20 miles an hour. The same motor run at the same speed equipped with a new set of plugs gave a horse power reading of 33.0, an increase of 4.8 horse power.

Michigan Gives Way to Blue Sweater With Golden Figures

The solid blue sweater which to its opponents has made Michigan teams look like a blue tornado, has given way this year to a sweater which carries numbers of players both on the front and back. Wolverine teams have carried their numbers on their backs in large golden figures, but with the idea of making them more readily distinguishable to the press and the spectators in general, the numbers will be placed on the front of the sweaters also. Those on the

LITTLE PARAGRAPHS OF GENERAL SPORTS PICKED UP EVERYWHERE

Sargent, Yale end, was a star drop kicker in his freshman year.

Sportsmen in Hawaii have taken to water polo, riding wooden horses in a field of water.

Burling Gimes, Card pitching star, began his professional career in 1913 with the Ottumwa club.

Syracuse university has one of the oldest stadiums in the East. It is known as Archbold stadium.

In Australia, where the game of baseball was unknown a few years ago, there are now 78 clubs.

Indiana has four new football stadiums—at Indiana university, Butler, Purdue and Notre Dame.

The largest ice rink in the world is under construction in St. Louis, Mo. The arena, costing \$128,000, will be 265 feet long and 110 feet wide.

Billy Southworth has been a minor league manager three years and has three pennants to his credit at Rochester.

Chattanooga university has a pair of brothers playing beside each other in the line. Arlon Koening is a center and Arthur a guard.

The Australian brothers, James, Godfrey, Robert and Phillip Ashton, are the only all-brother combination in high-goal polo competition.

The New York World refers to the game played on miniature courses as "repuscular golf." That was one of the nice things about the old-fashioned

game of golf. Its name was so minute.

Gopher teams are always tall. On this year's Minnesota squad, are 25 youths standing six feet or taller.

On the few occasions when we do manage to catch the number on the left tacker's back, it develops he borrowed the jersey from another player.

The smallest receipts for a world series game totaled \$8,348 in 1905, while the largest sum ever taken in

for a single contest was \$224,130 in 1925.

Florida's new football stadium is being built in a natural depression containing 32 rows of seats with the playing field three feet below the lowest row of seats.

Eugene Homans, finalist in the United States amateur golf championship, is the son of Sleep Homans, who played fullback for Princeton through three seasons without being out of the lineup for a minute.

Gasoline Consumption Shows Much Greater Yearly Increase

One of the most encouraging factors in the present situation—as seen by the automobile builder—is the continued climb of gasoline consumption. Figures attest the growing im-

portance of the automobile in social and business life.

The most recent official statistics on gas consumption, as drawn from tax returns in 43 states, reveal 4,010,000,000 gallons used in the first five months of this year, or a 10.5 per cent increase over the same period of 1929. This gain is far in excess of motor registration increase.

With California, New York and Illinois not tabulated, Montana scores the greatest gain over 1929 with 23.5 per cent. Idaho had a 28 per cent increase, Iowa 27. Other states that registered above 20 per cent were Wisconsin, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Carolina and New Hampshire.

New Columbia Tutor



Lou Little, famed football coach who recently signed a contract to tutor Columbia university football students, pictured at the meeting of football coaches which opened recently. Many plans for the advancement of the game were laid by the men who attended the convention.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

In these times, a holiday is a day when prudent people stay home and keep out of automobile accidents.

Smoking brakes should suggest inspection of the drums. If they are out of round or worn unevenly, they will make a noise.

Another of the varied and ingenious uses for a windshield wiper is that it helps the motorist and his party to keep time while snoring on the road.

A radio "clothes expert" advises that children be attired in bright-colored clothes so that motorists may notice them and avoid them. That ought to be a law for insurance agents, magazine solicitors and collectors, too.

WARNING

when buying Aspirin be sure it is genuine Bayer Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



Peen-a-mint
 FOR CONSTIPATION
 effective in smaller doses
 SAFE · SCIENTIFIC

**COULD NOT DO
 HER CLEANING**
 Feels Much Stronger After
 Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
 Vegetable Compound.

Lankin, North Dakota.—"For nearly four years I was not in good health. My work is cleaning houses and I work outside too and sometimes I could not do it. I read in the newspapers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken three bottles of this medicine. I am feeling a lot better and I recommend it. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—LITIAE THANDA, L. F. D. #2, Lankin, North Dakota.

This Medicine Is Sold in Both
 Liquid and Tablet Form

ASTHMA
 DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
 for the prompt relief of Asthma
 and Hay Fever. Ask your drug-
 gist for it, 25 cents and one dol-
 lar. Write for FREE 64 M.P.E.
 Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

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

Granulated Eyelids, Sties,
 Inflamed Eyes relieved
 with one single application
**ROMAN
 EYE BALSAM**
 At Drugists or 378 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Men, Women, Children. Starts you in business.
 Make \$25 or more per week. Write for
 sample. 1728 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

**FRECKLES
 Go Quickly...**
 From the time you make the first application
 they begin to fade like MAGIC. At all drug and
 dept. stores or by mail postpaid \$1.25 and 60c.
 A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.
DR. G. L. HERRY CO.,
 2073-S Michigan Ave., Chicago

Ministerial Distinction
 "Minister with portfolio" is the
 term given to a member of the Brit-
 ish cabinet who has jurisdiction over
 a special department. "Minister with-
 out portfolio" is a term given to a
 minister of the British cabinet who
 has no specific department over
 which he has jurisdiction.

Difficult
 "Do you think Jaywalkers should
 be arrested?"
 "Sure, if they catch them alive."

**Hotel
 Chesterfield**
 130 WEST 49TH ST.
 NEW YORK.
 600 ROOMS—DAILY RATES
 SINGLE ROOM—adjoining \$2.00
 bath and shower
 DOUBLE ROOM—adjoin. \$3.00
 the bath and shower
 SINGLE ROOM with pri. \$2.50
 vate bath
 DOUBLE ROOM with pri. \$3.50
 vate bath
 SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
 Telephone Bryant 8000

**HOTEL
 CONTINENTAL**
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
 IN THE
 Capital Park Plaza
 (Near Union Station)
 THE PLACE TO STOP
 While in Washington
 250 Rooms
 200 BATHS
 \$2.50 Up with BATH
 \$4.00 Up Double
 with Bath
 Special Accommodations
 to Tourists
 COFFEE SHOP
 Moderate Price Restaurant
 Send for Map of Washington
C. J. COOK, Manager

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

MA, WHERE WILL I FIND MY DERBY?
 I ONLY WORE IT A COUPLE TIMES LAST YEAR
 IT'S AS GOOD AS NEW
 OH, THERE IT IS
 SOME BIRD BUILT A NEST IN IT

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Finney Will Substitute

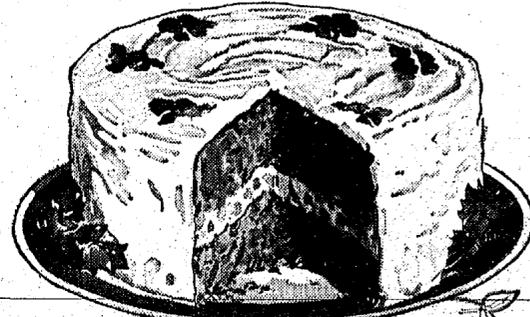
NOW, HOLD STILL, SERGEANT!—PLEASE—PLEASE—!!
 OW! WOW!
 GREAT HIVENS, DOC!—OUCH!!—MUST YEZ KILL A MAN JIST TO GIT HOLT AV HIS TOOTH?!!
 THERE! IT'S OUT!
 NEXT!

THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Gives It a Play

WHAT FANNY DIDNT TELL KLAGG ABOUT THAT PARACHUTE LEAP HE WANTED ME TAKE JUST TO ADVERTISE HIS WOODEN BOTTLERS—I'LL BET HIS EARS RING YET!
 WHEW!—THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE, THOUGH!—KLAGG REALLY EXPECTED THAT I'D DO THAT JUMP!!
 DO YOU KNOW, FANNY... YOU SHOULD HAVE LET ME DO THAT PARACHUTE LEAP—I KINDA LOOKED FORWARD TO IT AS A NEW EXPERIENCE
 DONT BE SILLY, FELIX!—SOMETIMES YOU'RE TOO BRAVE FOR YOUR OWN GOOD!!

**The ALL-STAR "Kitchen-tested" Recipe for
 JAM CAKE**
 As prepared by Betty Crocker, noted expert



Eventually why not now?

All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Betty Crocker, noted Cooking Expert.

Free This and 14 other ALL-STAR Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes inside every sack of
GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR



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

**The Ideal
 Vacation Land**
 Sunshine All Winter Long
 Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's foremost desert playground
Palm Springs
 CALIFORNIA

**PARKER'S
 HAIR BALSAM**
 Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
 Imparts Color and
 Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
 50c and \$1.00 at Drugists
 Illinois Chem. Works, Plainfield, N.J.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in
 connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the
 hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or a drug-
 gist. Illinois Chemical Works, Plainfield, N.J.
 W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 46-1930.

**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 Luncheon, 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

The highest culture is to speak no ill. A man who is interested only in what happens to him is dull.
 A newspaper reporter can smoke any kind of cigar. He has to get used to it. Men give him thousands. One has to be pretty tired when he has "nothing to say." Not one man in a thousand can successfully conceal his beliefs.

**Go to Your Dealer
 and Ask Him
 Show You the
 Remington**
 Standard American
**DOLLAR
 POCKET KNIFE**
 THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
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JAMES CALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

EXTEND SYMPATHY ON PUPIL'S LOSS

We regret the loss of Jules Morcau's father who died during the past week. To show our sympathy we have taken a collection in the class for flowers. We ordered a spray of flowers from Edward Jaechel of 37 Morris avenue. Our sincere sympathy is extended to our fellow classmate.

KENNETH MORRISON—Grade 8A.
Teacher—Mr. Volz.

AN ASSEMBLY PLAY

In the first scene we are having a market. People are selling corn, dates, rugs, and jewels. Two men are coming through the market to buy a pair of beads for a little girl. Then the second scene. We are having the men arrive home after a long journey. Mother is glad they arrived safely, but sorry to hear the sad news about some robbers. The daughter has the beads and is proud of them. The father tells about the trip.

BETTY WARNER—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss L. Jakobsen.

FIRST GRADE

We are making a "Treasure Chest." Theodore Robertson is bringing the box for it. We are going to paint it green. We are going to put things we bring in it. Mardell Mueller brought us a little piece of rock from Crystal Cave. She brought us some wool from a sheep, too. We washed

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and died some of it. John Stiles and Tom Street brought us some pretty gray stones. Harry Spelcher brought a hickory nut a squirrel had been eating. Richard Gauska and Kenneth Holt brought us some pieces of real John Stiles brought us two rabbit tails. We hope to have many more things in our "Treasure Chest" soon! We like to talk about the things we bring.

Grade 1—Raymond Chisholm School.

AN EXCITING DAY.

Once upon a time there was a squirrel named Johnny Bushytail. He was very excited because it was the tenth of November. He knew that the hunters were hunting for everything. He was worried. Everyone in squirrel town was hustling and bustling to get a safe place to hide. And Johnny was, too. Moving to the squirrel is as hard

as moving to us but they did not mind it if they could be safe. Johnny had four children, Violet, Rose, John and Bob. Bob was very mischievous and was always getting into trouble. When the Bushytail family moved, he was playing with some of his playmates. His mother called him but he did not answer. She thought he was in the new house and she went to her work. When Bob came home—What? It was empty! He was very frightened when he heard the shot of a gun and barking of dogs.

You will be very sorry to hear he was caught by a big brown and white dog. And maybe cooked, for all I know.

HELEN MELYE—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

PINOCCHIO

Pinocchio is a funny boy. Once he went to school and boys hit him. He

TUNE IN

WED., NOV. 26th

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Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25—

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Film—"Hans My Baby"

"Glow Worm"—Sound News

Wednesday and Thursday, November 26 and 27—
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Continuous performance Thursday, November 27th,

Thanksgiving Day, from 2:30 to 11 P. M.

Four Showings—2:30, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

"UP THE RIVER"

with SPENCER TRACY, CLAIRE LUCE, WARREN HYMER, WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr. and JOAN LAWES

Charlie Chase in "Girl Shock"

Sound News Cartoon—"Sky Scraping"

Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29—

"THE BIG HOUSE"

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Chester Conklin and Mack Swain in "Cleaning Up"

Flip the Frog Cartoon—"The Village Barber"

Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CARMEN"

This Feature Will Be Shown Only Once

was a bad boy and always got into trouble, but one day he was good and what do you think happened? If you read the story, you'll find out.
ARTHUR MELONI—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Wilkie.

OUR PROBLEM

Our class would like to give a Thanksgiving play. We have one hundred and fifty people, and there's a room to give a play. I think the

A TRIP TO THE MUSEUM.

Last Friday, November 7, the 9 A and five pupils of the 9 C grade went

by bus to the Museum of Art in New York City. The Flying Eagle bus which was to take us to New York was too small but we packed in and managed to survive till we reached Irvington, where we changed to a larger bus, seating us comfortably. We went through the Holland Tunnel and enjoyed the thrill very much. Arriving at the museum, we were then shown through. I enjoyed a man fountain with a large marble basin into which water flowed, with four trees around it.

JEAN SHERMAN—Grade 9C.
Teacher—Miss Hershey.

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