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MAIN TRUNK SEWER WILL NEED EXTRA MONEY TO FINISH

Springfield to Give 8% Of \$600,000 As Share Of Sanitary System

An additional appropriation of about \$600,000 will be required from the nine municipalities represented in the Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer Meeting to complete the work of construction it was estimated at the executive session of that body last Thursday night.

Springfield's share will be eight per cent, or approximately \$48,000. The extra appropriation is being made in addition to the approximately \$2,000,000 originally appropriated for the construction of the sewer, it was explained at the meeting.

While the additional money will be partly used for payments on the remainder of the sewer which is expected to be completed the end of this week, it will also be used for payments of work already done, but which the Joint Meeting cannot pay due to a present lack of funds. Chairman Gabriel Larson, Springfield's delegate to the meeting, was present.

Police Release Tipsy Driver in \$250 Bail

Jules Barilles, 45, a waiter, of 118 East Seventh street, Plainfield, was released in \$250 bail this noon by Recorder Everett T. Spinning for appearance in police court Monday night to answer a charge of drunken driving referred by Patrolman Jones.

He was arrested last night at 7 o'clock in Main street, after the policeman in stopping him for having the lights of his car out, took him to headquarters. He was locked up to be driven by Dr. Henry F. Donder. Barilles pled not guilty at the preliminary hearing.

Year's Building to Date Totals \$183,917

Building here for the year to date totals \$183,917, according to Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, in his monthly report filed in the Township Committee at its last regular meeting. For the month, permits aggregating \$9,625 were given as follows:

- Clarence Sargent, Meeker street: addition, \$500.
- William Campbell, Tooker avenue: 1-car garage, \$200.
- W. W. Parsell, Houshaw avenue: 2-car garage, \$500.
- Bertha Hoffman, Meisel avenue: addition, \$175.
- R. M. Webber, 631 Morris avenue: 1-car garage, \$300.
- Mary A. Atkinson, 146 Tooker avenue: north enclosure, \$350.
- Thomas Burton, Diven street: 1-car garage, \$500.
- John Falk, Houshaw avenue: 2-car garage, \$500.
- Van Rook & Young, Morris avenue: office building, \$1000.
- Fred Betz, Hillside avenue: 2-car garage, \$300.
- Short Hills Water Company, pumping station: reinforced basin, \$5000.

MARK THANKSGIVING WITH UNION SERVICES

A Union Thanksgiving service was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Millburn. Members of the First Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church of this township, were present.

The Rev. John W. Bailey, pastor of the Baptist Church, conducted the services.

TREASURE CHEST CLUB IS CLOSED

Owing to a lack of interest on the part of the general public, the undoubtedly to the present unemployment situation and business depression, Frederick S. Acker, manager of the Treasure Chest Club circulation campaign, Monday, in accordance with one of the stipulations made when the contest opened. All contestants have been liberally paid for the work they did.

Two-Thirds of Red Cross Roll Call Returns Have Been Made



Approximately two thirds of the workers in the annual Roll Call of the Springfield Red Cross have turned in their enrollment cards and money, according to the Roll Call Chairman, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, of Keeler street, who says that the amount so far reported to her is around \$300.

As in previous years, some of the canvassers have been asked to return at a later date, and in their efforts to collect as large amount as possible in this section, assigned to them, they have deferred making returns to the roll call chairman. This should be done by the first week in December, if possible, in order that the request of National Headquarters, that returns be not delayed unduly, may be complied with.

Persons wishing to join the Red Cross may do so at any time during the year, and are not limited to the period of the annual Roll Call. Fifty cents of every membership goes to the Washington. Extra donations stay in the branch treasury for financing the local work of the Red Cross. It is hoped that more than \$400 will be realized in the Roll Call this year. Expectations would be higher, but the campaign has suffered here, as elsewhere, from the prevailing economic condition.

W. C. T. U. HEAD MAY SPEAK HERE

County Temperance President Being Sought to Talk

Mrs. Edith M. Currie of Cranford, county president of the W. C. T. U., may speak at the next meeting of the local union on Tuesday afternoon, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Hall of 95 Morris avenue.

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the Springfield-Milburn union, is making an effort to have Mrs. Currie attend and relate to the members her experiences at the national W. C. T. U. convention held last week in Texas, which she attended.

The Young People's Branch will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of its president, Roderick Boll of Maple avenue.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DANCE TONIGHT

Springfielders on Committee For St. Stephen's Affair

The Young People of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will hold their annual Thanksgiving Dance tonight in the parish house in Main street, Millburn.

Several local persons are serving on the various committees including the Misses Dorothy Deller, Elsie Dray, Virginia Deller, Anna Richards, Lina Anderson, Anna Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, of Maple avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., of Battle Hill avenue, are patrons and patronesses for the affair.

Music will be provided by Tommy Strump and His Orchestra of Livingston. Tickets are fifty cents apiece at the door or from members of the committee in charge.

NAVY ENLISTMENT LARGE IN REPORT

The quota of enlistments for the Navy, and for the month of November, was filled Monday November 17th, as reported by George P. Grobenstein, Chief Electrician's Mate, in charge of the Recruiting Station, at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.

Although enlistments are not so great as in the first part of the Navy's fiscal year, due to the decrease in the quota of enlistments in the United States, men are still being enlisted each month.

Due to the decreased quota, the men joining the Navy today, have the highest standards obtainable, which proves that a better class of men are now in the Navy, ambitious, willing to study, and progressive.

There are fifty-five trades in the Navy, some of which are taken up in trade schools, and which can be learned aboard ship, and the men entering the trade schools are compelled to take a competitive examination, while going through training at the Naval Training Station.

Due to the decreased quota, no men were enlisted this month from Union County.

Annual Police Turkey Shoot Won by Stiles

Patrolman Nelson P. Stiles won first prize, a fourteen pound turkey, in the annual handicap pistol shoot of the local police department last Wednesday at the Old Quarry grounds.

Stiles, with a handicap of 15, and banking up a score of 88, for a net total of 71 out of a possible 100 points, was only three ahead of Arthur Phillips, who tied for high score of 88 with Wilbur C. Scudder. The latter was scratch man with a 25 point handicap while Phillips enjoyed an advantage of 20 points handicap.

The turkey for the contest was graciously offered by a local citizen. The police fired at seventy-five feet and used a regulation police target.

Other scores were made as follows: Leslie Joyner, 82; Chief M. C. Runyon, 77; William J. Thompson, 71; Albert A. Sarge, 67; Manning Jay, 64; and Harold D. Scories, 61.

Last year two turkeys were put for the winners and Thompson ranked first with Sarge second, both capturing the turkeys.

PLAN DRAWING AND CARD PARTY TUES.

P. O. S. A. Camp 209 to Give Winner Gold Watch

The drawing of a raffle for a gold watch will be held Tuesday evening in the Municipal Hall by Camp 209, Patriotic Order of America, under whose auspices the drawing is being held.

The winner will be determined by the exact minute and second the watch, which has been on display in a local business house, stops. Tickets have been sold at one cent apiece, each designating sixty seconds within sixty minutes of the hour, and the person whose second corresponds to that when the watch stopped running, will receive the watch.

The camp will hold a card party, one of its series held during the winter, following a business meeting Tuesday night. All games are to be played, and tickets are fifty cents.

The ways and means committee, consisting of Charles M. French, chairman, R. Parsell, Jr., and Otto M. Hopper, are handling arrangements for the affair.

Old-Fashioned Barn Dance This Evening

Prize of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, Will Hold an Old-Fashioned Barn Dance in the Municipal Hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida Marilyn, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be in charge, assisted by several members. Councillor Lillian Small will preside at a business meeting preceding the dance.

The council is making plans for a food and supper Tuesday evening in the Food Craft Shop, Broad street, in Newark. Prizes will be given for each table. Tickets for the supper are on sale.

SENT TO PRISON FOR SETTING FIRE

Dazyl Slobodanyk, of Union Township, was sentenced to three years in the State Prison at Trenton by Judge Stutz Monday morning in Quarter Sessions Court on his plea of guilty to burning personal property in a house at 629 Chestnut street, Union, on October 25. The State alleged that the act was committed by Slobodanyk to defraud the American Insurance Company, of New York out of \$5,000.

Slobodanyk, according to a statement presented by Assistant Prosecutor Walsh, admitted he had procured matches and several gallons of gasoline so that the application of a fire and arranged things in the dining room would start the fire.

"CAPERS OF 1930" TO BE PRESENTED

Plans have been completed for the presentation of the musical extravaganza, "The Capers of 1930," under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's parish, in the Union High School auditorium Friday night, November 28. The show has a cast of fifty talented persons. Richard J. Hall is coach. Music during the performance, and for dancing which will follow will be by Freddy Steckman's Mandolin Orchestra.

"TRY-OUT" NIGHTS AT UNION THEATER

"Professional Try-Out Night" will be held at the Union Theater every Tuesday evening beginning December 2. All local talent and those from the vicinity who wish to demonstrate their talent in singing, dancing, playing, etc. are invited to participate.

Application blanks should be filed with the Manager of the Union Theater.

1ST CHILD STUDY MEETING OF P. T. A. IS WELL ATTENDED

Sixty-Five Persons Present Monday Afternoon in James Caldwell School

The first regular child study group meeting of the local Parent-Teachers Association, held Monday afternoon in the James Caldwell School proved to be successful, and sixty-five persons were present.

The meeting consisted of a first grade class demonstration, with Miss Mary Dolles and Miss A. Umbehaus, teachers, conducting. Mrs. J. A. Dannefeler presided.

Mrs. Charles G. Nelson spoke on "Child Study Groups," and Mrs. D. Douglas gave a talk on the Child Welfare Magazine, a periodical concerning studies on Child Welfare. Ten persons expressed a desire to join the association, bringing the total membership to 120. This number is expected to be added to, with invitations still being extended to local residents to get behind the Parent-Teachers movement and join the organization.

A child study group meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the James Caldwell School. It is believed that distinct study groups will be formed, depending on the age of children, so that parents and others who are interested in children of certain ages, may be united into one general discussion, to exchange ideas and formulate a training course for parents on training children to become better citizens.

Since the meeting date of the association for this month was too close to Christmas, it has been postponed and the next regular session will be in January. The date will be announced later.

Women Plan to Form Civic Club For Springfield

Idea Will Be Voted Upon At Meeting Tuesday Night in Colonial Inn

Believing that the immediate future of Springfield can be served much better by a non-partisan organization of women, it has been decided to hold a meeting of the Women's Republican Club on Tuesday of next week in the Colonial Inn at Morris and South Maple avenues, to organize the present membership into such an organization and all ladies of Springfield are cordially invited to be present.

The maintenance of a residence within the township is the only qualification for membership in the proposed Women's Club of Springfield, as the organization is to be known.

The meeting, which is open to all ladies interested, will be called to order at 8 o'clock. A speaker from the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be present and relate the advantages of such an organization and indicate the many ways in which the township as a whole will benefit by the concentrated effort of the women interested in the project.

The future of Springfield will be unduly affected by this movement, according to those sponsoring the plan, and full support and cooperation will be needed to make the Women's Club of Springfield successful.

MASQUERADE DANCE HELD BY JUNIORS

The annual masquerade dance of Battle Hill Council No. 17, O. U. M., was held last Friday night in the Municipal Hall. A large attendance was present, and music was provided by Strump's Moonlight Merry-makers of Livingston.

Miss Grace Denham of White Oak Ridge as a kewpie doll, was judged to have the prettiest costume and the funniest, was J. K. Ehnberg of Plainfield, attired as a hobbit. It is interesting to note that Miss Denham also captured first prize with the same costume at a dance held by the local P. O. S. A. about a month ago.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of L. B. Parsell, Jr., Edward Monks and George Voland.

Child Safety Work Stressed By Motor Commissioner

By Harold G. Hoffman, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

Notwithstanding occasional spells of discouragement, those who are engaged in safety work, the prevention of deaths and accidents by motor vehicles, are convinced that the only cure lies in education and in the development of individual realization of responsibility.

From 1922 to 1928 there was a very considerable increase in the total automobile fatalities, growing from 13,676 in 1922 to 24,911 in 1928. For 1929 the increase was even more startling, climbing close to 30,000.

Yet this situation presents one very significant, very encouraging phase. During the period from 1922 to 1928, a safety educational program was launched in our public schools and from 1923 until the present date there has been a steady decline in the ratio of child fatalities to the total percentage of deaths in the United States, although there has been a continuous upward trend in adult fatalities.

During this period the increase in adult fatalities has been 105.9 per cent, five times as great as the increase in child fatalities. The ratio of child fatalities to the total fatalities fell from 20.4 per cent in 1922 to 19.8 per cent in 1928.

Had the ratio of child fatalities to the total remained the same during the years 1923 to 1928 as in 1922, that is, and they increased at the same rate as adult fatalities, the child deaths would have been greater by 9,748. Thus there was a saving in child lives each year from 1923 to 1928, culminating in a total of more than 3,000 in 1928 alone.

The nation's traffic experts attribute the saving of the lives of these child victims to the teaching of safety in our schools. It would be hard to attribute it to any other cause, but the saving of the lives of nearly 10,000, regardless of the cause, is one of the few bright spots in the rather discouraging mass of accident statistics.

The figures for New Jersey during

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Republican Club Plans on Immediate Relief for Poor

Makes Appeal For Clothes to Be Distributed Among Those in Need

Initial plans toward forming immediate relief for those in Springfield who have suffered due to either the present business depression or financial crisis, will be made by the Springfield Republican Club at a regular meeting called for next Friday evening, December 5, in the Lions' Club Rooms. It is being urged that all members attend the meeting.

The club has been receiving a number of appeals for aid from deserving needy cases, which have been satisfactorily met and the officers feel that the organization, in preparing a charity schedule for the coming winter, could meet the situation with a much broader program, by organizing on a larger scale.

Seeks Clothes

An appeal for charitable aid is being made by the club, in the form of requests of all warm clothes and blankets to relieve any winter suffering. It is being stressed that all such clothes should be clean and neat.

These donations will be distributed one day a week to be announced later, from the Lions' Club Rooms in Plomer avenue, by members of the Republican Club. Persons having such clothes and blankets to donate are asked to get in touch with the local Red Cross visiting nurse by telephone or at her office, 10 Plomer avenue, where she will make arrangements to collect the various articles.

In an interview with the president of the club, Lee S. Rigby, the latter said, "We urge all good citizens to make an effort to aid this worthy cause. Our citizens must not suffer if we can help remedy a condition when it is in our power to be of assistance."

INJURIES OF WOMAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT REPORTED SERIOUS

Skull Fracture Suffered By Woman in Seven Bridges Road Sunday Night

Miss Camilla T. Zurita, 157 East Thirty-third street, New York City, suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries Sunday night about 6 o'clock in Seven Bridges road near the County Line Farm when she was knocked down by an automobile operated by Miss Sarah Trindell of 89 Broadview avenue, Maplewood.

She was rushed to Overlook Hospital in Summit by her brother, Nicholas L. Zurita and Thomas Brooks of Ashwood avenue, Summit, who was passing by at the time of the accident. Miss Zurita's condition was reported yesterday to be grave.

The injured woman, a passenger in her brother's car which had been parked north toward Newark, had just alighted and walked about the rear when she was struck by Miss Trindell's machine, travelling in the same direction.

The latter told the police she was going twenty five miles per hour at the time. Patrolman Stiles investigated.

Town Board and Fire Heads Have Confab

Preliminary details towards forming a local municipal fire department were "ironed out" at a get-together conference between the Township Committee and the Board of Fire Commissioners last Friday night.

The conference was called to dissolve the present commissions from operating the fire department, which taxes one particular district for protection, and having it changed to be conducted under supervision of the Township Committee. In this way, the Fire Commissioners would cease to exist.

It was reported at the meeting that Township Attorney Charles W. Weeks has been asked to prepare the necessary legal negotiations toward having the work completed for the first of the year, so as to have next year's tax budget include operating expenses for the fire company.

Plan Regular Meetings

Mr. Rigby also announced that definite plans to form a more active Springfield Republican Club are in the making, and that meetings will be held in the future once every month, with executive sessions between the regular dates.

Presbyterian Ladies Prepare for Dinner

Members of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church are preparing with enthusiasm for their annual Christmas dinner and fair to be held next Friday afternoon and evening in the chapel of the church.

Mrs. George A. Liggett, president, and Mrs. Carl H. Plomer, vice-president, are the general chairman. The other chairmen are as follows: gift table, Edith M. Woodruff; kitchen and apron, Mrs. E. C. Plomer; candy table, Mrs. R. G. White; children's table, Mrs. C. H. Plomer; baby table, Mrs. George W. McGraith; bargain table, Miss Cella Landers; flowers, Mrs. J. F. Anderson; dinner under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Mrs. Frank H. Kohler will have charge of the tables and Mrs. M. Herbert Higgins, the tickets. The decoration committee is composed of Mrs. George Arnold Wright and Mrs. G. L. Ste-Marie.

A unique table will be the bargain counter, at which articles may be purchased at low prices for the coming Christmas holidays. The chapel will be decorated in red and green. Xmas colors.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Tickets for adults are eighty-five cents and for children under twelve years of age, fifty cents.

P. O. S. A. ASSOCIATION WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Union County Past President's Association of the P. O. S. A. will meet Wednesday night as the guests of Camp 209 of Plainfield. Theodore G. Betzler, past president of the local camp 209, who was recently selected as pastor of ceremonies at each monthly meeting of the association, will be in charge.

A new ruling permits everyone to attend these meetings, which are open to the public, and friends are being urged to be present. A delegation from Springfield is expected to turn out in large numbers.

GOOD ACTING IN "BIG HOUSE" AT STRAND THEATRE

Excellent acting is shown in the gripping drama of prison life, "The Big House," at the Strand Theatre today and tomorrow. An all-star cast includes Chester Morris, Wallace Berry, Lewis Stone, Robert Montgomery, Lolla Hyams, J. C. Nugent, George Martin, Claire McDowell and others.

One thousand men appear in one scene, that of a prison riot, which is quelled after a long siege by army tanks. The picture enjoyed a long run on Broadway.

"The Hero of the Bad Man," at the Strand Monday and Tuesday. Gunn "Big Boy" Williams is the son of Gunn William, Sr., Congressman from the Thirtieth District of Texas.

"For The Love Of Lil," with Sally Starr and Elliott Nugent, is also on Monday and Tuesday's program. It is an adaptation of the famous Liberty

Magazine cover serial and story by J. Leslie Thrasher.

"Laughter," featuring Nancy Carroll and Freddie March, will be screened next Wednesday and Thursday. Frank Morgan, Charlie Ruggles' partner in "Queen High," is seen in a character portrayal in "Laughter."

UNION'S LARGEST TOYLAND

Blakes, Dolls, Erector Sets, Scooter Bikes, Wagons, Skates, Lionel Trains, Electric Tree Lights, Union Center Hardware Co., Inc., 1018 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

All indications point to a good-sized crowd at the old fashion masquerade barn dance to be given by Val's Jolly Jubs in Center Hall, formerly Hamilton Hall, Stuyvesant avenue, Union, Friday evening, December 5. Public admission will be, a novelty, will be all fashion square dance accompanied with popular dances. Val Miller, who made the arrangements for the affair believes that the old-time square dances are due for a comeback.

THE DRILLMASTER OF THE REVOLUTION



Baron de Steuben Gen. George Washington

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SIXTY years ago this morning was born in a little town in Prussia a boy who was destined to rise high as a soldier in the army of Frederick the Great and to become the marshal of an important European principality. One hundred and thirty-six years ago this November 28 he died an American, honored by the citizens of his adopted country as one who had helped make their nation possible.

Most Americans know something about the services rendered to the cause of American independence by the freedom-loving European officers who cast their fortunes with those of the rebellious English colonies—Lafayette, Kosciuszko, Pulaski, De Kalb and Steuben. But the romantic figure of the young Frenchman, Lafayette, the special friend of Washington, his somewhat overshadowed those of the others and there are few of us realize how much we owe to Friedrich Wilhelm Rudolph Gerhard Augustin Steuben, the Prussian. It is not too much to say that without this "Drillmaster of the Revolution" the struggle for American independence might not have succeeded or at least have had its triumphant conclusion delayed several years.

Born on September 17, 1730, (most histories give his birthday as November 15, but a long-lost baptismal record, recently brought to light, established the earlier date) at Mitzdorf in Prussia, Steuben entered the Prussian army under his father, also a soldier of great ability, at the age of fourteen. At the siege of Prague during the Seven Years war young Steuben received his baptism of fire and in consequence of his heroism rose to the rank of captain and became adjutant general to Frederick the Great. He fought at Rosbach and Kunersdorf, where Frederick was so disastrously defeated and where Steuben himself was seriously wounded and carried off as a prisoner by the Russians. However, he was very soon set free by Czar Peter III, who was a great admirer of the Prussian military leader.

After the war Steuben was made adjutant general of the principality of Holzenstein-Hochelung, with the title of baron, a position which he held for ten years and during which he was an outstanding figure in the social and diplomatic life of the time. But he seems to have had a longing to return to the life of a soldier and the American Revolution offered him his chance. Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane were in Paris as American commissioners seeking European aid for the colonies and St. Germain, the French minister of war and an old friend of Steuben's, induced the Prussian to come there where he introduced him to the American commissioners and to Beaumarchais, a French friend of the American cause, and Voronzieff, French minister of foreign affairs.

Voronzieff was anxious to restore the prestige of France, which had been lost by the weak King Louis XV, and to strike a blow at France's ancient enemy, England, by appearing before the world as a champion of American liberty. So he represented Steuben to the Americans as lieutenant general, (which he wasn't and never had been), and as a great soldier (which he most decidedly was). The worthy Ben Franklin, however, was not given to "buying a pig in a poke," so he refused to pay Steuben's expenses across the Atlantic. Beaumarchais came to the rescue, however, with 1,000 louis d'or and in the fall of 1777 Steuben set sail for America from Marseilles on the ship the "Le Triton" in the company of the English privateer and the presumed neutrality of France—which was laden with a cargo of munitions for Washington's army.

In declining to offer his sword to the Americans, Steuben is entitled to all the more credit because he had little to gain and much to lose by the venture. He had to give up a secure and ample income and a high position in his own country, since before he left for America he confided his estate to the Baron von Camitz. It is true that he asked from the American commissioners a compensation for these, yet in view of his character and the precarious situation of the American cause at that time, he cannot be accused of self-seeking. What he desired most was action and an opportunity to gain

honorable distinction.

Steuben, like the ship on which he sailed, went under an alias. He was called Frank, and was officially called, in case of seizure and search, with harmless letters to the governor of Maryland. Nevertheless, he went in a certain state. Besides Peter S. Dumourez, secretary, there were two aides. One of them, De l'Enfant, is now known to fame as the city planner of Washington. Also aboard was Beaumarchais' nephew and agent, De Francey.

His fortune attended the voyage in the form of two storms and a mutiny. The *Elmard* had been at sea 60 days when, on December 1, 1777, Steuben, dressed in British serjeant and lieutenant, landed on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. He had been told that the Americans had stuck to the British uniform when they rejected British rule—landed at Portsmouth, N. H., and was received with salutes of cannon.

He had letters from Franklin to Washington and leading members of the congress. John Hancock entertained him in Boston and provided him with horses for the journey to York, where the congress was in hiding. The British, being in Philadelphia and Washington in Valley Forge. The voyage was the fortunate one when the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga had come to relieve the deep gloom of a hard and hopeless winter.

The baron was pleased to find that there were many people who spoke German in Pennsylvania, and to see the familiar face of Frederick the Great out as a sign over the doorways of huts. At Lancaster he danced gayly with German girls. Washington, believing the French action as to his rank, rode out to meet him at Valley Forge and assigned him a guard of honor of 25 men which often Steuben refused.

At that time, of an original force of 17,000, there were only some 5,000 men fit for duty in the Continental army and many of the soldiers were nearly naked. Some regiments were a third of men or less. Steuben gave a dinner to such as officers who had a horse and a whole pair of breeches. He was largely attended and dined with salaried men who were drunk. Steuben called it his dinner of "sans culottes," before the French Revolution took over the name.

It is easy to imagine the dismay of this Prussian officer, accustomed to the smartly-uniformed, well-disciplined troops of Frederick the Great, at finding that he had joined his fortunes with what the British were accustomed to call a "rabble."

After giving the Prussian a few days to become accustomed to the situation, Washington asked his advice as to what was to be done, whereupon Steuben proposed that an inspection be established, empowered to examine muskets and recommend remedial measures. Washington approved of the idea and asked Steuben to prepare a plan for the organization of such an office, which the Prussian did, after securing the advice of Laumons, Greene and Hamilton, because of his ignorance of American conditions. When he presented his plan to Washington it was immediately approved by the commander in chief, who asked him to carry it into effect as a temporary inspector with assistant inspectors detailed from the line.

Steuben had many personal peccarilities which at first amused the American soldiers, but after he had laid out to them the great affection for him. He had a violent temper and a gift for profanity, but the difficulty was that because of his broken language and "aide-de-camp," his written English he could not give his sol-

diers the full benefit of the latter! Of him Dumourez, who was his secretary.

"His fits of passion never offended the soldiers. When some movement or maneuver was not performed to his mind, he began to swear in German and then in French, and then in both languages together. When he had exhausted his artillery of foreign oaths, he would call to his aids, 'My dear Walker, or my dear Dumourez' come and swear for me in English—these fellows will not do what I bid them." A good-natured smile then went through the ranks, and at last the maneuver or the movement was perfectly performed.

What they appreciated most perhaps was his quick understanding of their democratic spirit. This is all the more remarkable when one realizes that he had been trained in the rigid school of Frederick the Great, the strictest of disciplinarians. But Steuben realized from the start that he could not make Prussian grenadiers out of these bush-fighters and irregulars and he did not try to do it. Instead he saw a chance to make something better out of them. In a letter to an old friend he wrote: "In the first place the genius of this nation is not in the least to be compared with that of the Prussians, Austrians or French. You say to your soldier, 'Do this,' and he doeth it. But I am obliged to say: 'This is the reason why you ought to do that,' and then he does it."

The results of his work were soon apparent for the men he trained soon had a chance to prove their worth at the battle of Monmouth in June, 1778. The British had broken the American left wing. Steuben rallied his forces under fire and saved the army from a rout. Of that fact Alexander Hamilton's staff said "I never knew or conceived the value of military discipline till that day."

Like every other foreigner in the Continental army, Steuben suffered from the jealousy of the native-born officers and from the neglect and suspicion of congress. Once he threatened to resign. But under Washington's influence he refrained from doing so, and in due time received the rank to which he was more than entitled.

At Yorktown Steuben had a chance to prove that he was a genius at siege work as well as at drilling. There he was actually in the trenches with his troops when Lord Cornwallis sent a flag of truce with an offer of surrender, so that he ended his military career in a blaze of glory.

A committee of congress reported to that body that Steuben had "rendered very important and substantial services" and "on all occasions conducted himself like a brave and experienced officer." In 1787 congress authorized the presentation to him, in recognition of these services, of a gold-laced sword. But it was not until 1790, seven years after Yorktown, that the nation kept its promise by giving him a pension of \$2,500 a year, the equivalent of what he had surrendered to enter the American service.

Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York all made him grants of land—the cheapest thing there was in those days. He chose to settle in New York, spending his summers in the primitive environment of his frontier estate and his winters in the congenial society of Manhattan. He died suddenly, at the age of sixty-four, on November 28, 1797, at his home near Ulten, N. Y., which is still preserved as a memorial to this "foreigner" who did so much to make the American nation possible.

(By Western Newspaper Union)

"MADAME"

By FANNIE HURST

THE business of importing and exporting human song-birds is almost as precarious as dealing in tropical birds of plumage. In fact, in many ways it is more so. It is the human equation, and the human equation to be reckoned with in a songster is subtle, sensitive, and all too intricate. Those who deal in the precious merchandise of human song-birds must have patience and far-reaching knowledge of their intricate mechanism.

The back-stage of an opera company is as colorful, as vocal, as full of flutterings as a bit of tropical forest. If you are a songbird and without the so-called "artistic temperament," your press agent is sure to regard you as difficult, and the Sunday rotogravure sections will have none of you.

Blessed the diva or the tenor who can whip up the subs of a good spectacular brainstomp out of the slightest incident. It helps immeasurably in its idols.

The famous Fraulein Elsa von Hogarth, imported from Vienna, Salzburg, Prague, Munich, and Berlin at a fabulous price, was the kind of songbird to delight the heart of the press agent entrusted with her exploitation. The beautiful Elsa, blond, blue and of brilliant beauty, could not only sing like an angel, but could throw a fit of temper like a vixen. Her temperamental exploits were legion. There were stories abroad about the fierceness of her temper, the unreasonableness of her demands, the impishness of her whims, that had already become legendary.

The great Elsa von Hogarth, lyric soprano of hundreds of triumphs, amazonian in her beauty, incomparable of voice, was what is known as a "holly terror."

The furor she created in America was not one that had solely to do with the glory of her voice. Before she had been a member of the International Opera company for a week, stories of her temperamental exploits were flying about the town. Her press agents regarded her as too good to be true. Every time Von Hogarth opened her mouth she was good copy. Newspapers clamored for stories of her latest exploit—brainstomp, or conquest.

The beautiful Elsa, long awaited in America, shot into public consciousness with the colorful explosion of a sky rocket.

Her appearance at the opera was a scandal for an ovation. They stood up and cheered her voice. They stood up and cheered her beauty. They stood up and cheered her personality. They stood up and cheered her blazing temperament.

One night, because some one in the audience had coughed during her second act in the role of Margherita, she stopped out to the footlights, interrupting the performance, and berated in no uncertain terms, and in thick German accents, the restless noisier of an American audience. And the great audience opera house of spectators loved it, and applauded for more heartily, and the following day the newspapers, not only of America, but of the world, carried tales of the intemperate, temperamental exploit of the diva.

It was said that Von Hogarth traveled with six portmanteaus. It was said she was cooking, except that of her own Vienna, was palatable to her, and two Viennese chefs accompanied her on all tours. It was said that the only color that was endurable to Von Hogarth in a dressing room was canary yellow, of a subtle and difficult tone to believe. Consequently, there traveled in her entourage a painter whose exclusive job it was to see that in each city in which Von Hogarth appeared her dressing room, properly that, was available.

It had been her habit, so it was said in the rooms of the opera, since the diva had attracted so many "fan letters" (known to an older generation as "mass notes"), as Von Hogarth, it was said, and with truth, that the songster's mail addressed to the opera house was delivered to her in bucketsful. At the end of her performance, as she swept from the stage door to her car, the spectators stood rows deep on the sidewalk awaiting the deep thrill of the sight of her, wrapped in furs, followed by maids, as she darted into the dim perfumed interior of her limousine.

It was further said that Von Hogarth, with her retinue, one that included German lawyers, Austrian chauffeurs, vocal teachers, accompanists, secretaries, companions, chiefs, chamberlains, musicians, occupied an entire floor of the fifth floor of the Biltmore-Curtain hotel. The private elevator up to Madame's fifth floor was said to be fitted in canary yellow and the rugs on her floors, the brocades that hung on the walls, were of the same preferred tone.

In an age threatened with the invasion of the short-haired musician, and the simple, American-gift prima donna, the advent of Von Hogarth brought some of the voluptuous glories of "the good old days" back to the opera. It recalled bygone opera eras, when adoring mobs had snatched the horses from the carriage of the prima donna at the hour and dragged her character through the streets.

Von Hogarth had all of the glamor, all of the mysteries, all of the subtleties, and all of the scent, the firm entrenchment of the prima donna capacities to attract the mass note that belonged to the more spectacular details of her art.

Small wonder that the opera officials, the press department and the entire organization connected with the exploitation of the foreign singing diva, felt elation, excitement and gratification at the coming of Von Hogarth.

And when you look in upon the following in the imagination of the public is all the more extraordinary: Take the Madame at the conclusion of any of her triumphant, operatic appearances. As she leaves the wings, after ovation after ovation, a frenzied mad folds her into a sable wrap that half drowns her in the luxury of its nap. Another maid appears to help get through the labyrinth of moving scenery, congratulations, fellow artists, and dim figures that seem to appear from nowhere, who clamor for Madame's autograph, as she forces her way toward her canary-colored dress-

ing room.

On several of these occasions, Madame treats her onlookers to a burst of hysteria, or a flare of temper towards one of her attendants who has probably wrapped the sable too tightly, or the maid who has led her around the wrong way through the bulwarks of scenery. In Madame's dressing room it is a matter of gathering the avalanche of flowers, entrusting the great packages of letters to one of the attendants and beginning to force her way through the jam of admirers who intervene between her and her limousine.

There are more letters awaiting the arrival of Madame at the hotel entrance, a repetition of flowers, the maids, the pekingese dogs, the furs, the bustle and the hullo! the, the canary-colored elevator shoots Madame to her fifteenth floor. The rest follows her down the hall that is hung in canary-colored brocade, but at the canary-colored door which leads to the apartment of Von Hogarth, the yellow disappears.

Madame enters her apartment alone. It is a plain, rather conventional suite of rooms and more often than not there is a big, blond, fatish sort of man, irresistibly good-natured and good-looking, lying asleep in a dressing gown upon the couch. A table is spread in the middle of the room. The man on the couch is the Baron von Hogarth, who has been married to Elsa for 22 years.

The spread table is to contain their midnight supper. Before she awakens Elsa sits on the edge of the light suitor, also a conventional one. Three children, ranging from eight to twelve, are in bed there asleep. Von Hogarth sucks them in a bit more tightly, and in that same room removes the sable coat, her opera gaudium, and slips into a warm blue flannel kimono.

Usually, while the baron is still asleep, Von Hogarth prepares their supper. There is no one in the world who can prepare these foods to her liking but herself.

Then she either awakens him by kissing him lightly on each eye, or the every fifteen minutes of what Von Hogarth has been preparing on an electric stove, begin to tickle his nostrils and awakens him.

About twelve o'clock Von Hogarth and the baron sit down to a midnight supper of imported frankfurters, steaming sauerkraut, and great slices of rye bread. They are a relaxed pair of creatures, content, well-fed and middle-aged in their enjoyment.

Sometimes, before they retire, the baron, great, sleepy, good-natured, good-looking fellow, dumps the packages of fan letters onto the table and begins the laborious process of answering the scented and adoring letters that have been addressed to the mysterious personage of his scented and adored wife.

Australia's Paper Supply

Australia's paper requirements may eventually be met by the product of native mills, although at present all paper used in the commonwealth is imported. Eucalyptus pulp has been successfully made into paper on an experimental scale by two Australian scientists. Hitherto attempts at utilizing hardwoods like eucalyptus have not been successful because the mechanical methods of producing pulp will not work with hardwoods, and the standard alkali processes for producing chemical pulp have resulted in paper that is too bulky, soft and "short" when tried with eucalyptus. However, a modification of one of the alkali processes has been worked out by the two Australians which gives a paper of satisfactory finish and strength.

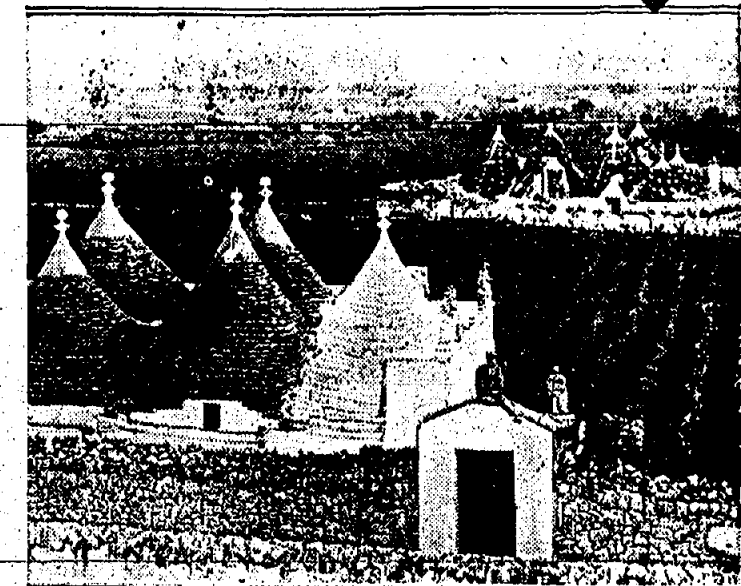
Veteran Stage Driver

George M. Truck drove the stage between Columbia, Calif., and Sonora, four miles distant, for an even half century, starting when Grant was President. His driver's career was closed shortly before he died, after he had been for 40 years the United States mail carrier between the two communities. For a decade and a half he had used a motor-driven vehicle.

Hain't Begun Yet

American newspapers are credited by the national conference on highway safety with accomplishing much toward keeping down automobile accidents, but any country which drives out in the country and elsewhere the horse-headed drivers must look in a disgruntled sort of way that he hasn't got started on the job—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Trulli of Italy



Trulli Farmhouses Near Alberobello, Italy.

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

UNIQUE among man's dwelling houses are the trulli of "heel" of Italy's boot—strange appearing, dry-masonry cones, each topping a separate room.

They are hidden away between the obscure towns of Francavilla and Alberobello, on the edge of the hilly, hills of a limestone ridge, Le Murge, which parallels the Adriatic, between two flat plains, the Tavoliere di Lecce to the south, and the Tavoliere di Puglia to the north. Literally, trulli means checkboard, and the small rectangular farms in these plains, contrasting with each other in the varying colors of the rye earth or the grain, or grass, or trees, sustain the figure.

Francavilla is 21 miles east of Taranto, on the railway line to Brindisi, and here a secondary second-rate branch line meanders northward. 35 miles through rolling country to Alberobello, and thence in the same direction to Bari.

Leaving Taranto, the train trails eastward across green fields dripping with the blood-red of poppies; past orchards of peaches, plums, cherries, almonds, and young olives, or comparatively young olives, for the youth of most any olive tree dates back by centuries; past grazing stretches mottled with yellow cows and black sheep, a level terrain, and rich, if the numerous well-built farm establishments signify.

At Francavilla it is necessary to change to another train, which takes one deeper into the heart of the country. The carriages on this branch railway, reaching into the foothills of Le Murge, are mere logs for staves. There are no second-class compartments so that the traveler is tempted to cast his lot with the third class. The carriages are not sealed off into compartments.

In the Murgran Hills, the train soon leaves the checker-board of Lecce behind and climbs into the rolling country of the Murgran hills. Within a few miles the whole aspect of life and nature changes.

One's first sense of this change is when the brown soil becomes delicately flecked with white, the first outcroppings of these limestone ridges. Gradually the stones increase in size and number, and with this increase the efforts of the peasants to dispose of them came into evidence with the low, loosely piled walls which begin to line the landscape.

Mile by mile the walls increase in breadth and height to a size ridiculously beyond what is practical as a barrier, tapering slightly from a 6-foot or 8-foot base and rising 4 or 5 feet high. As they increase in size they grow in number, making the fields smaller and smaller.

Though there is more and more stone in these fences, scarcely less seems to remain in the ever white, flecked soil, which nevertheless supports grain and vines and fruit trees. No less astonishing results of the effort to rid the soil of stone are the great cubical blocks of them which rise in the middle of some fields.

And then, suddenly, one has his first glimpse of the trulli—strange cottages with high conical roofs rising like pointed domes above low perpendicular side walls.

From the ear window it is seen that they are built of small flat slabs or slates of field limestone. One later learns that the construction is invariably "dry"—that is, without mortar or cement to hold the stones together.

Most Economical Houses

Probably nowhere else in the entire civilized world will one find more economical houses. The material costs the builder nothing. He is not even at the expense of carting, since he finds the stones on the spot where he builds. The stones are used—in the flat, irregular form in which they crop out of the soil, so there is no cost for working up the material.

The farmer by gathering up this material for his house helps to clear his lands, and so places more soil at his

disposition for cultivation. Moreover, construction costs nothing but time, for each farmer builds his own trull without the expense of architect or mason. Finally, it is a building which seems to stand indefinitely, with a minimum of renewal or repair.

In the region of the trull one searches the landscape in vain for houses which are not trulli. There are no others. In every direction one sees only their quaint conical roofs. And, by one of the curiosities of structural custom here, one may, even at a distance, tell at a glance of how many rooms each house consists; for, if it have more than one room, then each additional room has its own conical roof.

The trullo with one cone may represent a storehouse, or an animal shelter, or the dwelling of one of the poorest country folk. According to the means of the builder or the increasing size of his family, no big adds rooms he adds a cone above each of them; so that larger trulli present a family group of two or three or four, or even of seven or eight, cones in each domestic unit.

These houses make an instant appeal to the imagination. In the little commune of Martina Franca, about 100 miles from the trulli, there are more trulli in the 25 miles from Francavilla to Alberobello, the extent of the plain of Trulli (Region of the Trulli); than there are churches in the entire island of Sicily.

Look Like Giant Beehives.

As one looks out upon the bewildering multitude of the strange cottages, a cone or a group of cones every few hundred feet, in all directions, for miles and miles, the effect is without parallel. It suggests not only a world of queer prehistoric tombs, or giant beehives, or Titanic candle snuffers, but a world of petrified haystacks, or a vast military camp of ancient Roman tents, abandoned and turned to stone. It is difficult to tell whether the effect is akin or gargantuan, but it is wholly unreal and indescribably fascinating. It might be the fantasy of an illustrator of a fairy story, come to life.

One is at first astonished by the apparently needless waste of material and effort that goes into the building of a trullo. Its side walls, though seldom so high as eight feet, vary in thickness from five to as much as seven feet. This might be interpreted as a survival of an age of defended habitations, but in reality the explanation lies in the truller's necessity to rid his land of rock, so that he may cultivate its rich, limestone soil.

Nowhere in a trulland is to be seen more than a single entrance door in the entire walled circumference of even the largest trullo.

Of windows, even under a group of cones indicating several rooms, there are few worthy of the name. Occasionally an opening appears in the wall, but it is rarely more than 15 inches square, and the wall about it is so thick that only a minimum of light and not any sunshine can enter.

Laid Without Mortar. The door is generally not more than the height of a south Italian's head, and the lintel is horizontal. The variation on this, in the more pretentious trulli, is uniform: It opens for a deep round arch. The lintel and of this arch is walled and a thin secondary wall is placed by a small rectangular door.

The stones are laid flat, without mortar or cement, and there is no suggestion of a keystone. How, then, is this conical dome sustained?

Examine a trullo in course of construction and the explanation, like the explanation of so many other marvels, becomes simple. The builders "chisel" each and every stone in lay-stone fashion. They lay them close-wise in an ascending and diminishing spiral. Every stone in the dome of a trullo is a keystone, for each one wedges the others. This geometrical construction makes it more solid than cement.

Another astonishing thing is that the rough, heavy stones are usually laid two and often three stones to the width of a course, the courses circling and narrowing in diameter as they approach the top.

The higher and more slender the cone, the more beautiful and graceful it is; but it is the squatter cones which especially excite wonder as to how these dry, unkeyed stone structures hold themselves up.

SUCH IS LIFE--To Be Sure!



By Charles Sughrue

Jack's Blue Roadster

By RUBY GRUBER

JOAN HAMILTON sat before the three-way mirrors with a smile on her pretty face. She watched the experienced hands of the salesgirl set the wreath of orange blossoms on her blond curls.

POULTRY

INCREASED FEED IN WINTER BEST

Good Way to Bring Up Production of Laying Fowls.

With a 50 per cent production for young stock as a practical economical limit for their production, J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin, advises that careful feeding should attend their introduction into the class of producers.

Watch for Bumblefoot

During the winter months when the flock is confined indoors on hard concrete or board floors, a few cases of bumblefoot are likely to develop and to require attention.

Bumblefoot results in an abscess or corn on the bottom of the fowl's foot, usually caused by a jar or bruise received in jumping from a perch that is too high to a hard floor.

One of the best remedies for bumblefoot is prevention. See that there are no sharp corners on the roosts and that the roosts are as low as they can be placed conveniently.

Egg-Eating Vice Needs

Immediate Attention Whenever there is a tendency towards the egg eating vice the eggs should be gathered several times daily.

The trouble may also be prevented by arranging the nests so that the fronts do not face the light. By turning them around, facing them towards the wall, the eggs are hidden from view, and there is less likelihood of any inquisitive bird loitering the eggs.

Poultry Notes

Poorly housed, improperly fed chickens are more susceptible to invasion of worms.

Clean, comfortable houses, good feed, clean drinking dishes, clean feeders, will help keep chickens in good health.

Alfalfa, red clover and soy bean hay are all valuable, ranking in the order in which they are named.

Not all pullets having a high beginning rate will be high producers, but those starting with a low rate of production seldom succeed in paying for their feed.

Many farmers do not seem to realize the value of some sort of green food for hens. It is absolutely essential that they have it if heavy egg production is expected.

The poor layer is through working until next spring. From now on she is hoarding off of her owner.

Glyce the breeding birds free range during pleasant weather. The addition of one pint of cod liver oil to each 100 pounds of mash will increase fertility and hatchability.

A straw left provides the best insulation above, although paper and sheathing on the under side of rafters with sawdust between gives effective insulation and is much used.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

If it is true that chickens come home to roost, it also is true that bread-eat-upon-the-water-returns after many days.

OUSTED BY COACH



Rolf Christen, halfback of the University of Pennsylvania football squad, was "fired" from the varsity squad by Head Coach E. H. Wray.

caught and sent to the penitentiary. He declared that he had been "framed," but the fact remained that he had been wild and become an associate of bad companions.

"I made a mistake but I still am young enough to have a lot of life ahead of me. I want to go straight. Will you help me?"

"I thought so," said the man. "I know him. I am not going to have you arrested; but there is a condition. You must tell your father all that has happened. Tell him my name. Say that I sent you home to him."

happy. He met the chaplain of a regiment who knew his story and said to him:

"You know I am still under suspended sentence. I have no citizenship. I don't belong here. I don't belong anywhere."

I asked Bernd Balchen, the other day, where he really got the greatest thrill out of flying; whether it was over the ocean or the South plateau.

Hydrated lime, one of the commonest and cheapest chemicals, has proved an effective remedy for clubfoot disease of cabbage.

FOR STREET WEAR



The smart black and white combination is ever popular for street wear. The narrow band of ermine that edges the tared bertha collar is a distinctly new note.

Du Pont Heir Is Laborer in Oil Fields

Paola, Kan.—Edmond Du Pont, son of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., is learning the oil and gas business from the bottom up.

the bottom up. He is employed as a laborer in the gas fields here.

industries of the country which have made the family name powerful over the world. He is a director of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company, which now employs his son.

GOOD AND BAD TASTE

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

We are very frank and open these days, as compared with what we once were. Young people are, especially. We say what we think, we talk about anything, no matter how personal or private it may be.

There was a good deal of smoking when I was an undergraduate in college—clearly it was then, for only the depraved and the effeminate were supposed to descend to the level of the cigarette. Women had not yet sufficiently developed mentally to take on the habit of smoking.

Wilson's state institutional farms, totaling more than 6,000 acres, made a profit of \$88,584 during the 1929 crop year, an audit showed.

WINS BEAUTY CONTEST



Alice McBethridge, Arkansas university coed, proclaimed the most beautiful girl in the thirty southwestern colleges represented in the beauty contest sponsored at the Texas state fair at Dallas.

Dark-haired, clear-eyed and quiet in demeanor is the newest worker in the gas fields. He didn't want to talk about himself, but repeated questioning brought this out:

"Why shouldn't I work in the gas fields? My two older brothers worked in the rayon mills after completing college. My younger brother, still in college, will do much the same as the rest of us. I want to learn the natural gas pipe line business."

"The best way to learn is from the production end. I will possibly be here for three or four months and then will go where my employers direct."

Since he came to Paola, young Du Pont has gone to his room each night immediately after supper. He spends his spare time reading and in correspondence. He does not go out at nights and is prompt to work in the morning.

POTPOURRI

The Philippines

The Philippines, farthest away possession of the United States, contain 7,083 islands, over two thousand of which have names. Their total area is about the size of Arizona and the total population exceeds ten million.

Astronomy Arousing More Interest

Des Moines, Iowa.—If you are one of the many Americans whose ideas of astronomy are nearly as vague as far off Venus or a misty night, then prepare for knowledge—it is headed your way.

Dr. D. W. Morehouse, whose name is a by-word wherever men gather round the base of a long telescope to gaze at the heavens, has recently publicly given developments in the world of astronomy, together with establishment of planetariums in the United States, has had a tendency to popularize the science.

This, in the opinion of the educator, is a good sign.

"Too many people," he said, "still believe that stars fall; that many are lost to the heavens every night, and that new ones sprout in the blue like blossoms on a cherry tree."

The reporter hesitatingly admitted he had been deceived for years by falling "stars," and had sent many a shout of "money, money, money," after the flash of light from the heavens in furtherance of a childish superstition. Doctor Morehouse checked and explained these were meteors and that stars themselves remain fixed.

"There is nothing bizarre or sensational," he explained, "about astronomy to make it good newspaper copy unless, in the recent case of

Pluto, a new planet is discovered." He acknowledged, however, an increasing use of stories of the sciences by newspapers throughout the world. Doctor Morehouse is president of

Denke university and professor of astronomy at the school, who considers his unusually large class this year a possible indication of the science's increasing popularity.

The Knock Out

FATHER, WHOSE HABIT IS TO INTIMIDATE ALL SUITORS, IS TOLD BY HIS DAUGHTER THAT SHE IS ENGAGED TO A PRIZE-FIGHTER



Flower Valued at \$20,000



Here is a close-up of one of the prize blooms that caused a sensation at the annual orchid show in Washington. It is valued at \$20,000, being probably the highest priced flower in the world. The total value of the orchids exhibited was estimated at \$30,000,000.

Springfield Sun
'Let There Be Light'
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What the SUN Advocates

- Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates: 1. A high school. 2. Removal of dilapidated buildings...

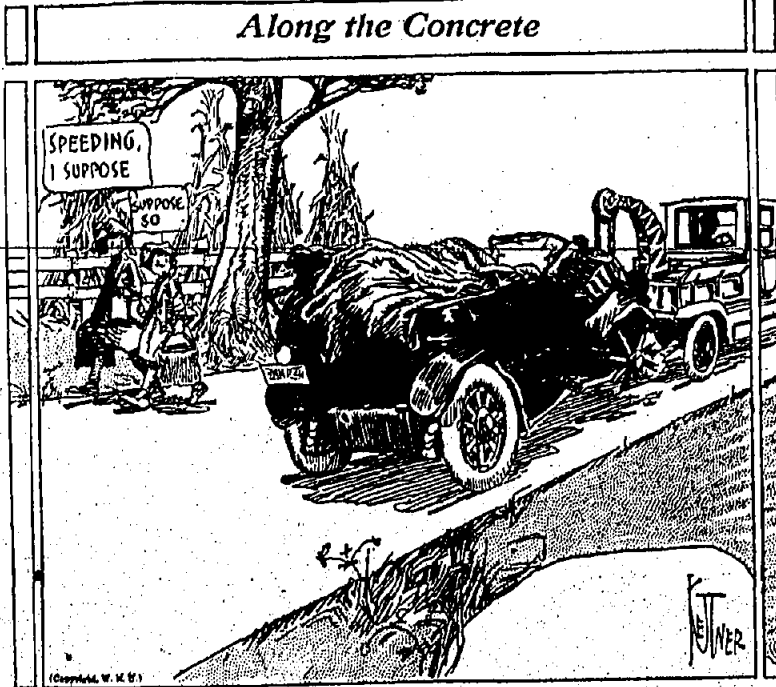
The Five-Day Week

(From New York Sunday World)
FOUR years ago Henry Ford announced that he would put his factories on the five-day-week schedule, and in doing so he said: "The country is ready for the five-day week..."

Clean Up

THE condition of Springfield's streets at this time of the year, with falling leaves and dirt deposited on every curb, gutter and sidewalk in the township, is certainly no advantage to a local and loyal real-estate agent who would try to persuade a prospective resident that Springfield always maintains a clean appearance.

Along the Concrete



Rambling Around Town

CHRISTMAS DAY IS NOT SO FAR distant, what with the Thanksgiving holiday having passed yesterday.... and speaking of the Xmas Tido, it might be well to remind our readers to do their shopping early....

How to play Bridge AUCTION OR CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson

Contract or Contract Bridge
Summary of Official Laws Adopted September 15, 1927
Copyright, 1928, by The U. S. Playing Card Co., Cincinnati, O., U. S. A.

Now that a standard code of laws for Contract Bridge has been approved and adopted by The Whist Club of New York, the Knickerbocker Whist Club, the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, the Cavendish Club of New York, and the American Whist League, it is certain that these laws will be adhered to by informed players.

TRICK VALUES
The suits are valued as follows: No Trump 35; Spades 30; Hearts 30; Diamonds 20; Clubs 20. This is called the Vanderbilt count, after its originator, Harold S. Vanderbilt.

HONORS
Honors are scored only when held four or five in one hand in a suit; bid honors in one hand count 100 points, in the honor-score; 5 in one hand count 150, in No Trump, 4 Aces in one hand count 150.

GAMES
Game is 100 trick points. Thus each suit requires the same number of tricks for game as in Auction Bridge. The only difference is that the Diamond suit is denoted to an equality with the Club suit as a game score from an advanced score.

REVOQUES PENALTIES
These brief rules will give the reader some idea of the game. To be successful in Contract, one's hand must be intelligently read and understood. Ultra-conservatism is penalized as severely as rashness. The partner must understand the principle of expected help and better than expected help. It is important to raise a partner's bid as high as one's hand justifies at the first opportunity, whether or not intervening player has bid, as one scores toward game only as the tricks bid.

time-off to realize his presence. Thus we have what we call Thanksgiving. The Great Referee never makes known his presence. But we all instinctively realize that he is on every play.

There is nothing tangible at the opposite Goal line. The gridiron is constantly plowed up. Some poets like Walt Whitman call it "A Great Highway," others like Edgar St. Vincent Millay term in a burning candle. To us the Great Football Game of Life means a welter of forwards, line backs or end plays; many of them unexpected.... We are darned curious to see how many yards we will gain or lose.

But Maybe It's Worth It
It costs many a golfer untold dollars to earn the good opinion of his caddy.—Shoe and Lather Reporter.

Forcing the Heart
When a man runs uphill, his heart pours blood into the aorta about seven times as fast as when he sits quietly reading.



Joe Archibald

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



Joe Archibald

Let a "Clean Up" week be designated immediately, together with the aid and co-operation of the local governing body. Perhaps employment might be found for those in dire need, and in this way a two-fold purpose will be accomplished.

Now we hear that the Reds have renewed their attack upon the Arms Parley. The bull in this instance is the disarmament commission and the Soviets have taken their color hint properly.

Proud Papa

In line with the American penchant for organization, we hear of the formation of a "Papa's Club" said to have been begun by the husband of a Vassar alumna who believed that male parents need a different form of parental education as opposed to the present intensive education being given to mothers.

Several years ago a popular ragtime went the rounds entitled "Poor Papa," is it possible that the much maligned so-called head of the home is finally coming into his own?

In our American social life, he is known as the "meal ticket," "head-of-the-husband," "dud down to his 'hull and chain'" and similar derogative epithets.

Once Papa, they say, is gently led into the matrimonial net by the family spider. He is the fly who does not sting. Even in our comicationally famous script "Bringing Up Father" parades the nibbles and peevings of these whose destiny is ruled by the iron hand of Mugsy.

Now, the husband of a Vassar alumna comes forth to champion the cause of his peers. He is determined that fathers too have their rights as well as mothers in parental education at least.

Perhaps the next step will be the final assertion of the patriarchal hegemony of assertiveness which tradition tells us has always belonged to the male head of the house since the days of the hellstone cave-man. The future of the "Papa's Club" should be watched with interest by doting fathers all over the land.

If this spring weather keeps up, perhaps the Florida hotel keepers will use their own cannons out here to break up the elements the way they see fit.

New York man floes at the sight of the family cow entering his bedroom. He believed that it is better to run than to be cowed.

Thanksgiving To The Sport Editor

Seeking to find a philosophic interpretation of our great annual holiday we asked the Sporting Editor to turn in a story of why we celebrate Thanksgiving and this is what he handed in to the city desk: On the fourth Thursday of November annually we take time off to pay tribute to the Great Referee. We realize that life means starting off at the no-yard line and working our way gradually down to an unknown goal-line opposite.

Once in a while we meet a player who does not observe these rules of the game. But this kind usually does not reach the goal. Our team passes by his remains with a visible reminder that the rules are made to be enforced.

Our team has a polyglot of personalities. Some of them are quarter-backs. They are constantly barking signals or urging us to go into a huddle in order to gain yardage. They are our leaders.

The backfield too is made up of men of differing personalities. Some are dynamic. Missolins. Others are idealistic. Brando. And still others are pugnacious. Polinceras who are forever urging us to buck the line in a Great Center Rush.

The rest of our team takes orders from our backfield. Should their diagnoses prove ineffectual we lose yardage, but that only spurs us on toward making up lost space and getting closer to the Goal.

The unknown Spectator is the Great Referee. To him we annually take

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N.J. OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS SUMMIT 6-3900

Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29— 'THE BIG HOUSE' with CHESTER MORRIS, LEWIS STONE, and LILLA HYAMS Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only— CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CARMEN" Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2— Double Feature "THE BAD MAN" with Walter Huston and Dorothy Revier—Companion Feature— "FOR THE LOVE OF LIL" with Jack Mulhall and Sally Starr

Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4— NANCY CARROLL in "LAUGHTER" with Fredric March and Diane Ellis

Early Railroads Cared Little for the Humble

The shades of early third-class travelers ought to smile with satisfaction on hearing the report that first class railway travel is "doomed." The railways were planned for the wealthy. Down to 1845 the third-class passenger had no legal status at all, many companies refused to carry him at any price, while others put him in an open-goods-truck with movable seats placed across it and charged him 1 1/2 pence a mile for the privilege.

LOOKING BACKWARD

November 28, 1929
Wedding of Virginia L. McDowell of Newburgh, N. Y., to Wilbur D. Schuster of this township, held in Newburgh.

Mrs. Helen Galland, captain of local Girl Scout troop, resigns, due to pressure of personal affairs.

A. M. Henshaw elected director of the First National Bank of Springfield.

November 28, 1925
A new trolley service, making it possible to go from Springfield to Newark, without changing cars, will be into effect December 6, it was announced by the Morris County Traction Company.

The St. James Catholic Church acquired this week the old A. D. Warner house in Morris avenue. Reports indicate it may be used as site to erect church and school.

Dr. Cobb, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, spoke at Father and Son Banquet held in Connecticut Farms Church, Union.

A Dollar Spent Now Means More Work For Someone You Buy Now—Give A Job to Someone!

Don't have Shabby floors! now sand and refinish them yourself for 1/3 of professional costs. Have you seen the new Johnson dustless home floor sander? Drop in and let us tell you about it.

Union Center Hardware Co. Inc. 1018 Stuyvesant Avenue AT UNION CENTER UNION, N. J. Phone Unionville 2-0931

JAMES CALDWELL **School Notes** RAYMOND CHISHOLM

"We're Thankful For" - A Poem -

1. We're thankful for the daylight,
For the sun, the rain, the snow,
For all the trees and flowers bright,
For all our pleasures we know.
2. We're thankful for our food and clothes,
Our mothers and fathers we love,
We're thankful for Thanksgiving, you know,
To give thanks to God above.
Grade 3—
Teacher—Miss K. Wilkie.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING
The Pilgrims came from England.
They wanted their own church.
They found no houses except Indian wigwams.
They had to build log houses.
Some Pilgrims got sick and died during the first winter. In the spring the Indians showed the Pilgrims how to plant corn and pumpkins. They had a good harvest. They had a dinner to which the Indians were invited. They thanked God for his goodness. This was the first Thanksgiving.
RUTH ALBANES—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss H. E. Smith.

MEASURING BOARD
A measuring board to measure babies for the Red Cross Clinic was made by a few boys of 9A in their manual training period. It was on exhibit in the Springfield National Bank for a few days.
SALVATORE CASALE—Grade 9A.

A PUZZLE
The first letter in the answers to the following questions will tell you the group of states we have been studying: 1, a grain largely grown in the Western States; 2, how many states are in the Rocky Mountains; 3, an animal raised for its wool; 4, why did the people of Los Angeles make a shoe string to the sea; 5, when the raising crop is threatened what do the people have to give up for a while to save; 6, lack of what makes irrigation necessary; 7, in what state is alfalfa a main crop; 8, what is the main entrance to a mine called; 9, a great fishing city in Washington; 10, a fruit crop of Washington and Oregon; 11, to what occupations does a San Francisco owe its growth; 12, what kind of power does waterfalls often make; 13, a railroad center in eastern Washington.
RALPH TITLEY—Grade 5A.
Teacher—Miss E. Pursel.

POEMS AND SONGS
We learned poems and songs for Thanksgiving. We gave them at our program Wednesday for the class.
MIRIAM PARSELL—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

THE PRICKLY PRINCE
The curtain rises on a cozy-looking throne room. King Curly and Queen Tightly are discussing the fact that Miss Nazz has been unable to make Prince Pottyjohn smile. Prince Pottyjohn or the Prickly Prince is none other than Harry Hill. We know of no one who can frown or smile so easily as Harry, and we knew you would enjoy seeing him smile as Prickly Prince in Assembly last Friday.
FIVE A CLASS.
Teacher—Miss E. Pursel.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Smith to Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel, property in Evergreen avenue, 1,098.4 feet from Springfield avenue.

7A CLASS EXCHANGES WITH KANSAS PUPILS
The "7A" class has received a letter from a class in Morcat, Kansas. It tells about their school government and many other interesting facts about their state. In return, we are sending them a letter about our state and town.
Their state motto is "To the Stars Through Difficulties," and the school motto is, "We Do Things."
We hope to learn many interesting things about Kansas before the winter is over by this correspondence and perhaps include other states in our nation.
ROBERT KOHLER—Grade 7A.
Teacher—Miss Hess.

Organization Ready For School Banking
Miss Ruth Hershey, teacher of commercial studies of the Junior High department, has completed the organization of the school banking system. Banking day, every Tuesday, has been announced.
Last year it was under the direction of Mr. Robert Young, and we are sure that his successor will make it, as last year, a "howling success."
The system is open to all classes, including the very lowest kindergarten.
SENONO FRANKLIN.

Girl Hockey Players Had Success This Year
The girls' hockey team seems to be thriving as it only has lost one game during the season. The games were as follows:
Union 0 0
Alumnæ 0 3
Cranford 4 0
Millburn 0 0
Miss Cohen, the coach, has another game scheduled, a return contest with Cranford, which will probably close the season.
SENONO FRANKLIN,
Teacher—Miss Hershey.

A REPORT
Our class gave a health play in Assembly. It was called "The Merry Little Microbes." This is a little poem that the microbes in the play said.
"Microbes, Microbes, Microbes in the air,
Microbes in the water pail,
Microbes everywhere."
We thought it was nice. I think you would have liked it, too.
JESSIE MARSHALL—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

FIRST GRADE NEWS
We have an Indian exhibit in our room. Almost all of us have brought something for it. We have learned a great deal about the Indians. We are also learning about the Pilgrims and what Thanksgiving means.
Teacher—Miss L. Bolles.

THANKSGIVING DAY
Once upon a time there was a turkey and a pumpkin in the fields. The turkey said, "I'd better watch out or I'll lose my head." The pumpkin said, "I'd better look out or I'll be made into a pumpkin pie and be eaten all up."
MURIEL HANVILLE—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss M. Jakobsen.

THE GRAND RACE
The officers of the contest for subscriptions are as follows: general manager, Edward Phillips; manager of blue team, Lorraine Smith; red team, Gertrude Smith. Everyone seems to wonder which team will come out in the lead.
Which team will win? Which team will win?
Wonder, you and I,
It would not be so hard to hear,
Should it come out a tie.
SENONO FRANKLIN,
Teacher—Miss Hershey.

Buy Now and Bring Back Prosperity!

Miss Ruth Hershey, teacher of commercial studies of the Junior High department, has completed the organization of the school banking system. Banking day, every Tuesday, has been announced.
Last year it was under the direction of Mr. Robert Young, and we are sure that his successor will make it, as last year, a "howling success."
The system is open to all classes, including the very lowest kindergarten.
SENONO FRANKLIN.

CLASS AFFAIRS
The 8A and 8B classes are having a race in selling magazines. We find it very hard to beat 8B but we won't give up. The two classes are very close now.
One every subscription that is sold the school gets fifty cents. Last year 312 subscriptions were sold. This year we hope to sell 400. Won't you help us?
Julius Moreau lost his father last week. The class took up a collection for flowers. The money was turned over to Harris Warner, our class secretary, who ordered the flowers. We all feel sorry for Jules and his family.
ALBERTA SCHRAMM—Grade 8A.
Teacher—Mr. Volz.

WHAT A TRAMP WOULD BUY WITH A DOLLAR
One day a rich man was walking along the street. A tramp came along and asked him for a dollar.
"What would you do with a dollar?"
"Do you know what I would do," said the tramp. "I would buy a nice juicy steak."
JOHN DRANTI—Grade 6B.
Teacher—Miss Wahl.

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, Gorham Bldg. 58 Division St., Albany, N. Y."
APARTMENTS TO LET
FIVE rooms; all improvements and garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 155 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
CAR FOR SALE
MARMON 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.

Springfield Tax Sale
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, on the eighth day of December, 1930, at his office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situate in the Township of Springfield, together with the unpaid taxes and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears:
This sale is made under the provisions of an act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, approved March 4, 1928, to make the amount of charges applicable to said lands on the first day of July, 1930, as computed in the Unpaid Tax Sales List for the said Township of Springfield, together with interest on that amount from the first day of July, 1930, to the date of sale and the costs of sale.
The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears and the amounts due to July 1, 1930, as appears on said list, are as follows:
George W. Sprouer, Perry Place, Block 1, Lots 6 and 7, 74.00
Housing Investment Co., Morris Ave., Block 2, Lot 1, 200.14
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave., Block 2, Lot 2, 14.42
Wolcott Corporation, Morris Ave., Block 2, Lot 3, 108.68
Wolcott Corporation, Morris Ave., Block 2, Lots 4, 5 and 6, 61.48
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave., Block 2, Lots 6 and 62, 22.88
Leona Waterford, Washington Ave., Block 2, Lots 8 and 9, 173.80
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave. and Riverside Drive, Block 2, Lots 93 to 100, inclusive, 36.25
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave. and Riverside Drive, Block 2, Lots 101, 102, 103 and 104, 83.73
Edward J. Collins, Washington Ave., Block 3, Lot 8, 100.82
Edward J. Collins, Washington Ave., Block 3, Lot 9, 6.15
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave., Block 3, Lot 10, 41.13
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave., Block 3, Lots 11 to 14, inclusive, 47.18
Wolcott Corporation, Angel Ave. and Riverside Drive, Block 3, Lots 15 to 22, inclusive, 100.82
Wolcott Corporation, Angel Ave., Block 3, Lots 1 to 12, inclusive, 64.63
Wolcott Corporation, Riverside Drive, Block 4, Lots 13 to 25, inclusive, 64.68
Abraham Katz, South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 30A, 44.00
Essex South and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 1, 91.62
Essex South and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 2A, 91.62
Essex South and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 43A, 91.62
Harold C. Brill, South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 8A, 46.12
George V. Witter, South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lots 7B and 30, tax lien, \$102.91; paying assessment, \$104.83, 143.70
J. Charles Schauer, South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lots 81 to 85, inclusive, tax lien, 1929, \$200.00; 1928, \$97.28; paying assessment, \$241.16, 437.82
Essex South and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 80A, 91.62
Essex South and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 81, 91.62
Philip G. Wilson, South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 82, 77.70
Anne Augustin, South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 83, 100.87
The Metall, South Maple Ave., Block 8, Lot 85, paying assessment, 24.98

Jennette Wiegand, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 8A, 49.30
Elizabeth W. Miller, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 9, 49.30
Jennette Wiegand, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 9A, 49.30
Jennette Wiegand, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 9B, 49.30
Joseph Janowitz and Louis Varvacka, Springfield Ave., Block 16, Lot 7, 251.63
Louise Yable, Maple Ave., Block 11, Lot 7, 91.62
Mark M. Hradly, Main St., Block 18, Lot 5, 91.62
Joseph Helchowitz, Morris Ave. and Walnut Court, Block 19, Lot 10, 1246.97
George Helchowitz, Morris Ave., Block 19, Lot 13, 228.80
Able E. Sileo Estate, Morrison Road, Block 10, Lot 29, 67.21
Samuel Goldberg, Morrison Road, Block 10, Lots 29B, 29C and 29D, 45.78
Arnold Black, Prospect Place, Block 10, Lot 31, 127.21
Ranuel J. Sault, Morris Ave., Block 10, Lot 3A, 65.80
George Wiegand, Prospect Place, Block 10, Lot 4B, 127.21
George Wiegand, Prospect Place, Block 10, Lot 7B, 129.05
George Wiegand, Morrison Road, Block 10, Lot 11B, 47.60
George Wiegand, Morrison Road, Block 10, Lot 12B, 220.67
George Wiegand, Morrison Road, Block 10, Lot 13B, 220.67
Spring Development Co., Morrison Road, Block 10, Lots 14B, 16B, 16B and 17B, 60.36
George Wiegand, Severn Ave., Block 10, Lots 33B and 34A, 20.40
Spring Development Co., Marcy Ave., Block 19, Lots 40A and 41A, 68.64
Barley L. Farrell, Morris Ave., Block 20, Lot 3, 78.19
Barley L. Farrell, Morris Ave., Block 20, Lot 4A, 68.37
Barley L. Farrell, Morris Ave., Block 20, Lot 4B, 68.37
Frederick Nam, Clark St., Block 22, Lot 14 and 15, 16.64
Frederick Nam, Clark St., Block 22, Lot 14 and 15, 58.88
Estelle T. Merritt, Cooker Ave., Block 22, Lot 5, 671.70
J. S. Wintermute & Co., Fliemer Ave., Block 24, Lot 5, 732.10
Elton W. Snow Estate, Mountain Ave., Block 26, Lot 2, 184.67
Charles M. French, Clinton Ave., Block 26, Lot 17, paying assessment, 56.94
David Carlor, Clinton Ave., Block 25, Lot 20, 120.06
Saul Busch, Mountain Ave., Block 25, Lots 98 and 99, 34.38
Saul Busch, Mountain Ave., Block 25, Lots 100 and 101, 37.07
Samuel J. Sault, Morris Ave., Block 27, Lot 4, 840.48
Robert J. Green, Ruby St., Block 29, Lot 11, 64.91
Robert J. Green, Ruby St., Block 29, Lot 12, 64.91
Robert J. Green, Ruby St., Block 29, Lot 13, 64.91
Dorjamin Franklin, Ruby St., Block 33A, Lots 31 to 36, inclusive, paying assessment, \$101.17, tax lien, 1929, \$24.91; 1928, \$10.66; 1927, against lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, \$3.00, 145.24
Edward E. Starr, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 37, 38, 39 and 40, tax lien, 1929, \$6.58; 1928, \$4.00; paying assessment, 70.86
Walter H. Ritchwood, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 38, 39, 40 and 41, paying assessment, \$39.62, 53.17
Robert J. Green, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 42 to 54, inclusive, tax lien, 1929, \$82.42; 1928, \$45.82; paying assessment, 199.84
Dominick Thomas, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 55 to 60, inclusive, tax lien, 1929, \$4.00; 1928, \$2.43; paying assessment, \$39.62, 47.61
Saul Busch, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 190 and 191, tax lien, 1929, \$2.03; 1928, \$2.03, 7.26
Estelle Morrill, South Maple Ave., Block 30, Lot 2, 100.87

A. Z. Anthony, Morris St., Block 33B, Lots 114, 115 and 116, tax lien, 1929, \$5.25; 1928, \$2.62, 10.54
Christie O. Sturgen, Morris St., Block 33B, Lots 137, 138, 139, 140 and 141, 47.54
Alma Meyer, South Springfield Ave., Block 33C, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 60.85
Charles Mitchell, Morris St., Block 33C, Lots 15, 16 and 17, 3.05
Missus Mitchell, Diven St., Block 33C, Lots 100, 101, 102 and 103, tax lien, 1929, \$40.32; 1928, \$20.32; paying assessment, \$50.80, 140.51
Charles Mitchell, Diven St., Block 33C, Lots 109, 110, 111 and 112, tax lien, \$19.40; paying assessment, \$53.42, 102.72
Theodore Zabolnik, Mountain Ave., Block 34, Lot 11, 89.85
Theodore Zabolnik, Mountain Ave., Block 34, Lot 13, 137.00
George J. O'Neil, Crescent Road, Block 37, Lot 13, paying assessment, 79.51
Henry J. Dwaning, Morris Ave. and Hawthorn Way, Block 37, Lots 61 and 100, 214.83
Peter J. Tansy, Crescent Road, Block 37, Lot 8A, 53.89
Henry J. Dwaning, Morris Ave., Shampke Road, Block 38, Lot 6, 48.22
Jerome J. Dunavan, Hawthorn Way, Block 38, Lot 3, 255.11
Frank Carter, Remy Ave., Block 39A, Lots 31 and 32, 7.05
Frank Carter, Remy Ave., Block 39A, Lots 209 and 210, 7.08
Loring Holding Corporation of New Jersey, Remy Ave., Block 39A, Lots 209 and 210, 7.08
Sandy Francis, Diven St., Block 39B, Lots 16, 18 and 19, tax lien, 1929, \$3.00; 1928, \$3.00; paying assessment, \$40.21, 51.54
Sandy Francis, Diven St., Block 39B, Lot 16, 18 and 19, tax lien, 1929, \$3.00; 1928, \$3.00; paying assessment, \$40.21, 48.12
Alfred Parker, Diven St., Block 39D, Lots 21 and 22, tax lien, 1929, \$4.01; 1928, \$4.01; paying assessment, \$26.81, 150.10
Alfred Parker, Diven St., Block 39D, Lots 23, 24, 25, 27 and 29, tax lien, \$78.03; paying assessment, \$80.43, 158.48
Howard Gray, Diven St., Block 39D, Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, tax lien, 1927, 3.00
Mildred Mitchell, Diven St., Block 39D, Lots 33, 34, 35 and 36, tax lien, 13.18
WILLIAM HOPPAUGH, Collector of Taxes.

UNDERSTANDING—
of your Doctor's instructions is a primary requisite for the successful compounding of prescriptions. That's why our pharmacists mix specialized skill and knowledge with the purest of ingredients! Everything prescribed is supplied exactly as specified. Your satisfaction is thereby assured.
TEPPER'S
"A Good Drug Store"
273 Morris Ave. Next to Post Office
Tels. Millburn 6-2281 - 6-2080

BIGGER AND BETTER
THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS
The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!
In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.
The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional sleekness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of comfort and luxury: greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.
The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.
And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.
AT NEW LOW PRICES
The Phœton \$510 The Coach \$545 Sport Coupe \$575
The Roadster \$475 Standard Coupe \$535 Standard \$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat \$495 Standard Five-Window Coupe \$545 Special Sedan \$650
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
NEW CHEVROLET SIX
IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX
FLEETWOOD CHEVROLET CO.
163 Morris Ave., Tel. Millburn 6-1180 Springfield, N. J.



Headache! Everybody has it once in a while. It may be due to a thousand and one different causes.
The way to cure a Headache is to find and remove the cause. Suppose it takes days or weeks to find the cause—what will you do in the meantime? Continue to suffer?
Why should you, when you can get
DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS
They relieve quickly. Use them for muscular pains and functional pains even when these pains are so severe that you think you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago.
Get them at your Drug Store.
25 for 25 cents 125 for \$1.00



DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specializes in bowel troubles.

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poisons; helps your bowels to help themselves.

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

That Watertown Slimness Soda Fountain Dress—Did you buy that head I sent you out for? Clerk—Yes, sir, I bought these dresses that are already cut.

When Rest Is Broken



Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities. Are you miserable with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache? Then don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder.

Doan's Pills A Diuretic FOR THE KIDNEYS

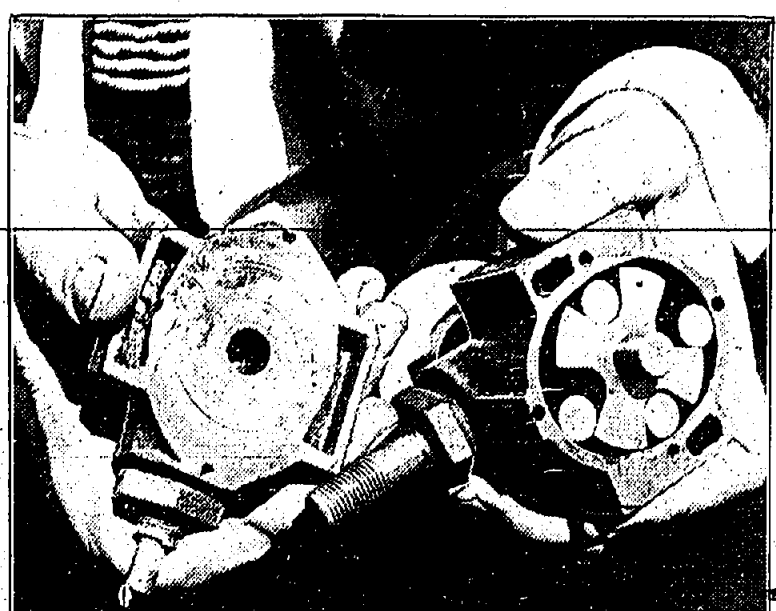
ROMAN EYE BALSAM

If used when retiring, relieves smarting, scalding sticky eyes by morning. Way it Looked to Him. "So you took that picture from the movie last night?"

SWEETENED ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When there's distress two hours after eating—heartburn, indigestion, gas—suspect excess acid. The best way to correct this is with an alkali. Physicians prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

BUILD 200 HORSEPOWER MOTOR



The new Rice roller piston which revolutionizes motors and other devices where pistons are used. The pistons roll in an ellipse like a roller bearing.

Bill Roper of Princeton Is Severe on Gridiron Pastime

The serious overemphasis of college football threatens to kill it as a sport in the near future, according to Bill Roper, head coach at Princeton University.

Roper, who is completing his last year as coach of the Tiger football team, attacked the present game on three counts—spring and early fall practice, night games and too much

emphasis of spring football practice. "This early drill takes the boys away from all other spring athletics."

Roper termed night football "brutal and outrageous."

Motorists Will Spend Millions for Alcohol

During winter it is estimated that American motor car owners will use approximately one-third of the entire alcohol output of the United States to guard against the ravages of frozen radiators.

An investigation discloses that approximately 30,000,000 gallons of alcohol will be poured into radiators during the winter months.

That probably isn't true, about a near-sighted lady in the suburbs finding a midge motor car in the alley and setting out a saucer of milk.

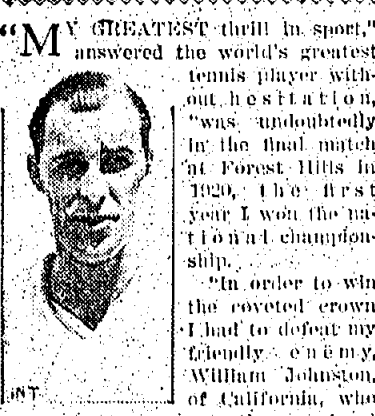


Coach Bill Roper.

publicly for individual players—in a talk with sports writers. "The place of football in the university," Roper said, "is merely an important adjunct to the college curriculum."

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

World's Foremost Tennis Player WILLIAM T. TILDEN, II



My greatest thrill in sport, answered the world's greatest tennis player without hesitation, "was undoubtedly in the final match at Forest Hills in 1920, the first year I won the national championship."

In the center court. Overhead an airplane, taking photographs of the crowd, drummed incessantly, the drone of the motor being almost the only sound in that hushed enclosure.

"I said the helpless gestures of the pilot and photographer as the plane tilted past me, and heard the sickening splintering crash. But no one seemed to move."

"There all about me, were the same breathless, expectant, packed masses of humanity, awaiting the outcome of the struggle for the national tennis crown. I had to go on as if nothing had happened, as though my hand and heart had not been unsteadied in the least."

Winter Car Trouble Is Caused by Bad Battery

Even under the most favorable conditions, the battery of a car undergoes considerable punishment during the winter period, according to a bulletin issued by the mechanic first aid department of the Chicago Motor club.

The records of the Chicago Motor club indicate that a goodly share of winter trouble is caused primarily by lack of knowledge on the part of the car owner, and secondarily by the battery.

Paradoxically, a battery must be kept fully charged during the cold weather, when the drain upon it, as a result of difficult starting, is greatest. If it is not fully, or nearly fully charged, it is likely to freeze.

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After a summer of considerable touring, it is probable that the breaker points are somewhat pitted. If so, they should be "dressed," or polished, preferably on an oilstone.

The spark plugs should be checked, not only for deposits of carbon or thick, gummy oil, but for the width of the spark gap, as well. If the plugs are caked with carbon or oil, it is advisable to purchase a new set. The width of the gap varies with different ignition systems, but generally the gap should be approximately the thickness of a dime.

The insulation of cables and wiring should be scanned, and if it is not in first-class condition, the connection should be replaced by a new length. Breaks in the insulation are likely to cause short circuits and possibly set the car on fire, to say nothing of getting wet and perhaps shorting the ignition system.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The price of tires is down, so it can't be that expensive that makes the brakes squeech.

Far too many motorists think the best road-roads movement is about 50 or 60 miles an hour.

Nothing takes the joy out of life sooner than a freshly oiled road, just after the car has been washed and polished.

Motorists who do their own valve grinding should be sure none of the compound falls into the cylinders. It is an abstinence.

That probably isn't true, about a near-sighted lady in the suburbs finding a midge motor car in the alley and setting out a saucer of milk.

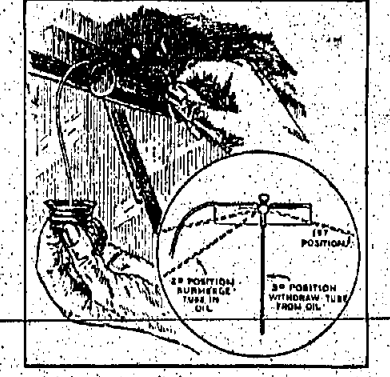
Leads Nittany Lions



Frank Dietrich of Woodbury, N. J., is captain and star halfback of the Pennsylvania State college's 1930 football team. Dietrich entered Penn State after four years at Staunton Military academy. He also is an outfielder on the baseball team.

Now Easy Task to Lubricate Windshield on an Automobile

Windshield wipers on automobiles are usually rather difficult to lubricate, owing to the fact that they are fitted to the windshield directly under the top, where it is impossible to use an oil can. Without oil, however, the leather washer or packing on the piston inside of the wiper becomes hard and dry, and in a short time leaks air, so that the wiper works sluggishly or becomes entirely inoperative.



Method of Oiling Suction Type of Windshield Wiper.

The second movement toward the left carries the wiper to the extreme left point of movement, start all over again. Repeat the procedure, starting from the left, then reconquer the vacuum tube. Under ordinary conditions wiper should be oiled once every three months.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"It was only a short shower, but Johnston, refreshed, came back and won the fourth set, squaring the sets at two all and running out the match to five sets. Wearily and warily we battled for the last set, which I finally won, and with it my first national title.

50,000 Watt Station

The future of broadcasting appears to be so bright that about 26 broadcast stations are willing to invest in the neighborhood of \$200,000 to set up 50,000 watt stations.

Many Essentials About Modern Car

Do you know that oil consumption while driving at 50 to 65 miles an hour is more than twice the amount consumed at 30 miles an hour? That an automobile, running at average speed pumps from 150 to 200 gallons of oil hourly? That the oil in the crankcase is completely circulated through the engine's lifting system from 100 to 150 times every hour?

INTERESTING SQUIDS OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF SPORTS

Night football won't make any hit with those who go to night school.

A golf score is about the only thing that becomes more worthless the higher it goes above par.

Prof. Schlon Rose, faculty director of athletics at Yale, was a star pitcher for the Ekl baseball team 20 years ago.

The New York Velodrome, home of bicycle racing, will be rebuilt of concrete. Fire destroyed the old structure.

It is estimated that the American people spend close to \$70,000,000 annually for admissions to baseball games.

baseball players are now connected with the Yankees—Bill Dickey, Ben Chapman, Bob Walsh and Fred Walker.

The Marlborough stadium has been equipped with loud speakers and spectators enjoy descriptions of the play while the game is in progress in the Hancock stadium.

Thornton Lee, southern pitcher, advanced rapidly in 1930. He started with the Braves and was sold to New Orleans and the Pelicans then sold him to Cleveland.

Five former title holders failed to qualify in the recent United States amateur golf tournament—Hardison T. Johnston, Chick Evans, S. Davidson Herron, Jess Guilford and Max Johnston.

Four sons of former professional



HEAD THROB?

The woman who knows, would as soon start out without her purse! She always carries Bayer Aspirin.

When your head fairly throbs from the stores and crowds, reach for that little box. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and resume your shopping in comfort. Relief is immediate.

Most people use these wonderful tablets for something! But do you know how many, many ways they can spare you needless suffering? From the discomfort—and danger—of a neglected cold. From serious

consequences of a sore throat. From those pains peculiar to women. From the misery of neuralgia and neuritis. Every drugstore has genuine Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and every tablet bears the Bayer cross. Tablets thus marked do not depress the heart.



Out of Bounds

Count Maxence de Polignac, who has been charged with bootlegging, discussed at a tea the traffic regulations of America.

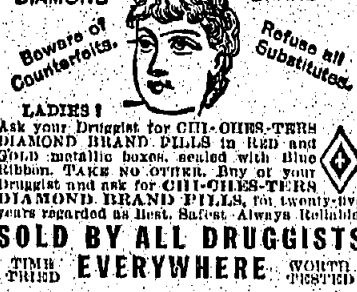
"They are excellent," he said, "but a foreigner at first finds them rather complicated and hard to understand. One foreigner said to another: 'In some American towns the streets are marked off in white squares. What does that mean?'"

"The other foreigner, who was a joker, shrugged and answered: 'I guess maybe it means that if you get hit outside the lines it doesn't count.'"—Detroit Free Press.

In the Air

Jimmie—My father doesn't keep pigs in our back yard any more. Eddie—How is that? Jimmie—The neighbors got wind of it.—Putnam Magazine.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



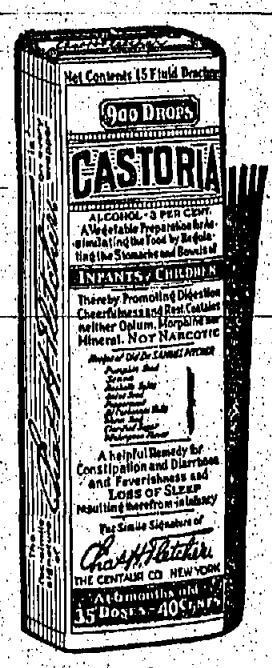
Two of a Kind. She—My first husband had much better sense than you have. He—I don't see it. We were both foolish enough to marry you. Do not rest on your laurels; they make a poor mattress.

Fretful DAYS Restless NIGHTS ... give child Castoria

Fussy, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat... If it's always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset, it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

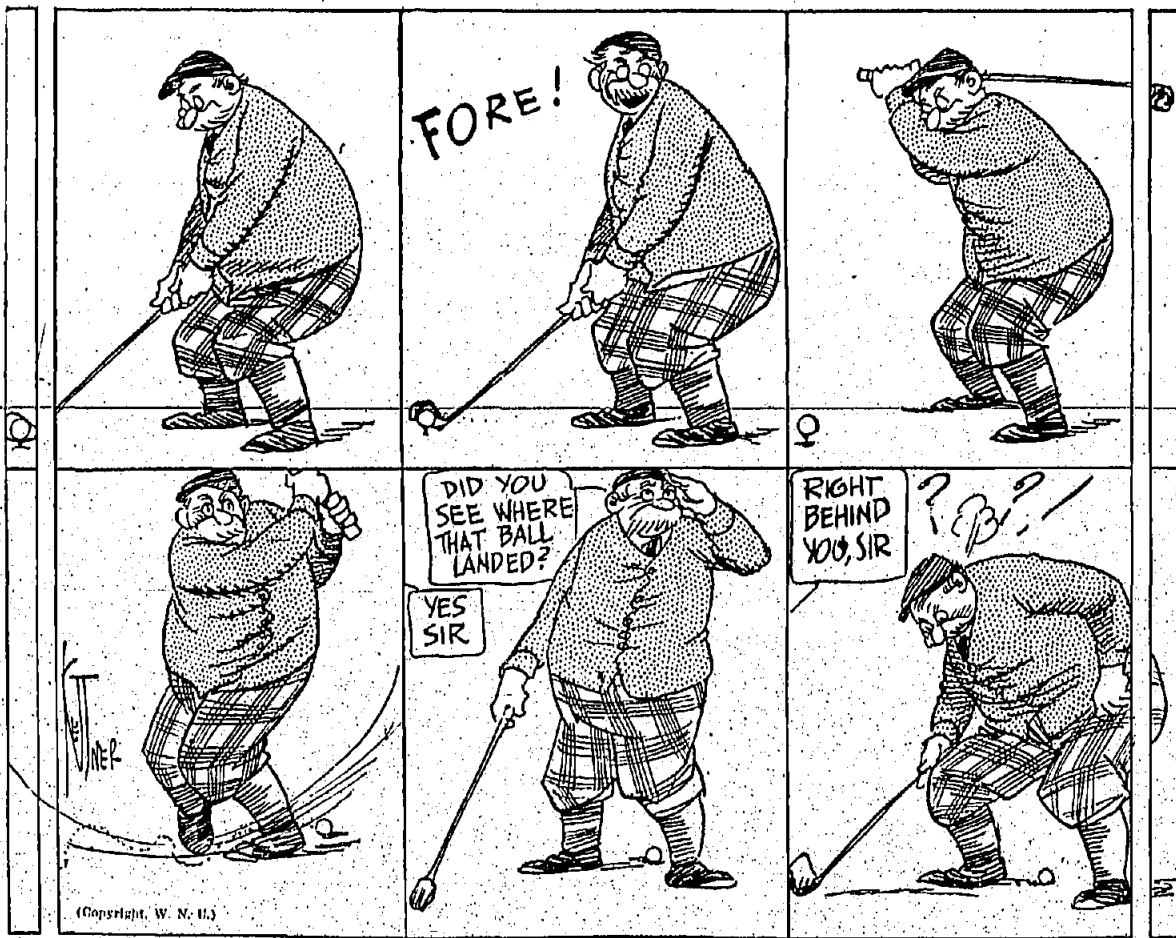
Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation—especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a



Advertisement for Manhattan Towers hotel, located at Broadway at Seventh Street, New York. It describes a modern hotel for the most modern city in the world, offering a room with bath, a two-room suite with private bath, and a radio speaker in every room. It also mentions breakfast, lunch, and dinner service.

OUR COMIC SECTION

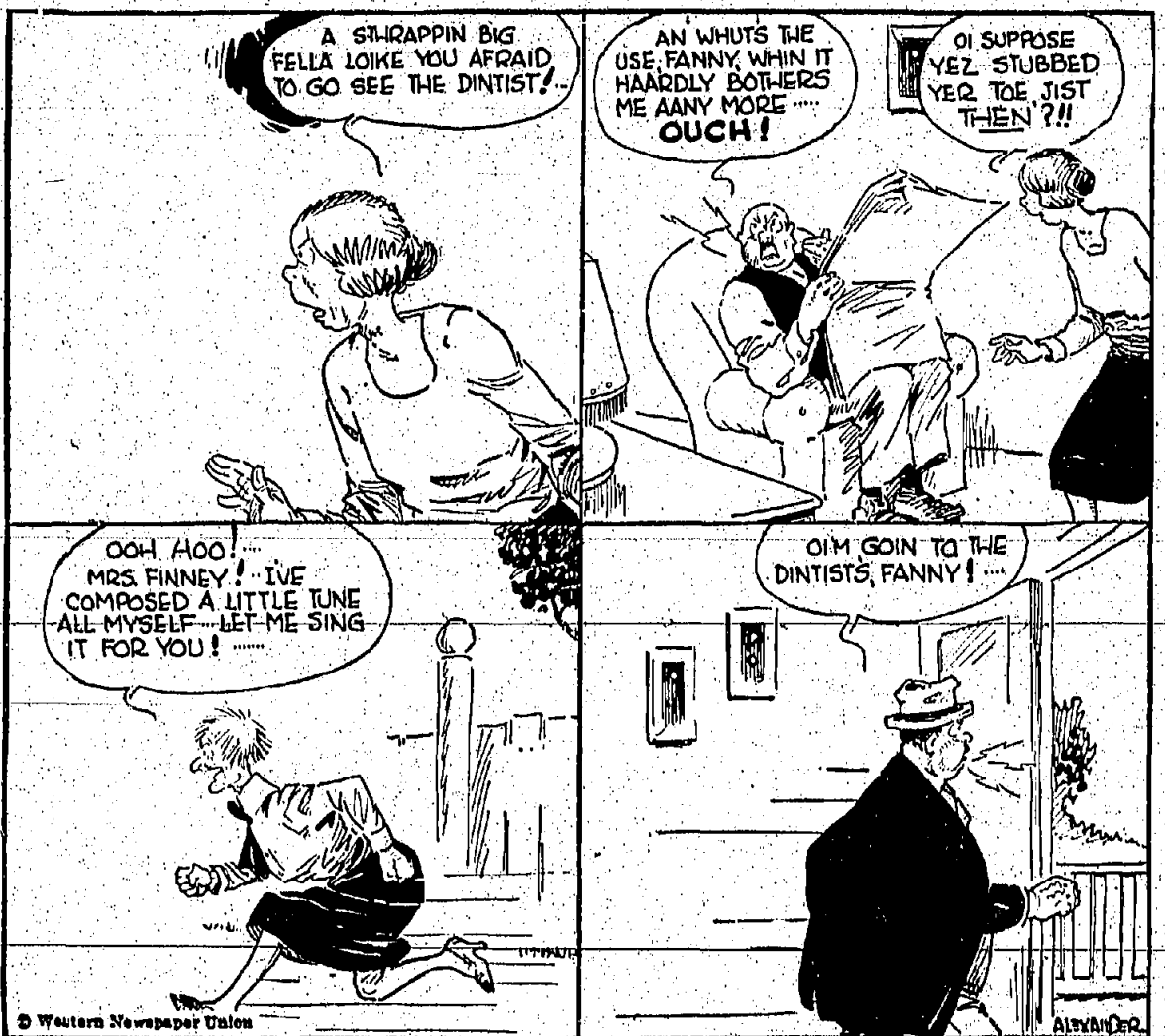
Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS Felix Meant a "Wing-Walker"



FINNEY OF THE FORCE "The Better 'Ole"



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

It's a Funny Game.
 "I'm surprised at you, losing your temper at bridge."
 "My dear girl, that was all I had left to lose."—The Humorist.

OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT
 K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. —, Hulbert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

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 6c. A copy of Beauty Secrets FREE.
 H. G. H. HEATHY CO.
 2978-5 Michigan Ave. Chicago.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY
HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

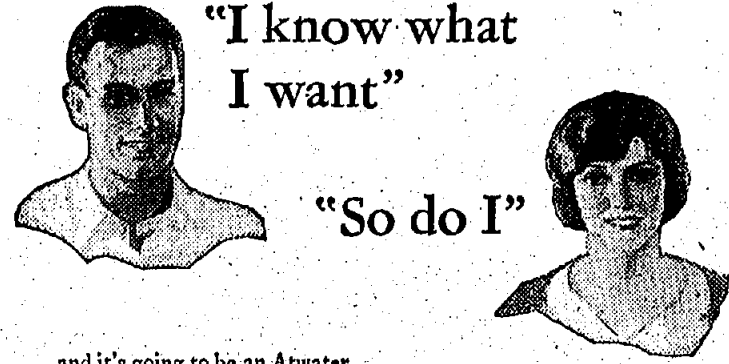
Blooming health is evident in a clear complexion. The impurities of the system are eliminated by
Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills
 THE TONIC-LAXATIVE
 All Druggists or 310 Pearl St. N. Y. City.

Clears out cold in head or chest
HALE'S ONEY OF OREHOUND AND TAR
 A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients safe, dependable.
 5¢ each 10¢ for 10
 For rubbing teeth use Hale's Toothache Drops

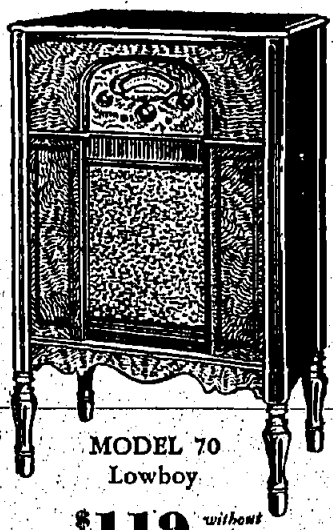


After Nervous Breakdown
 "I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Eversmeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
 Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.
 W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 47-1930

ATWATER KENT RADIO with the GOLDEN VOICE



... and it's going to be an Atwater Kent. What we want is performance, and so far as we're concerned there's only one choice. We want the Golden Voice of the new Atwater Kent—good, clear, consistent reception, without a lot of noise. We want power enough to bring in distant stations. We want a dial we can read easily from any position, without straining our eyes—that new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial. We want the new Atwater Kent Tone Control, so that we can bring out the low notes or the high notes as we please. We want a radio that's always ready to go when we come to the end of a day's work. We want the kind of dependability that Atwater Kent is famous for. We want a radio from the maker who insists that farm people shall have just as good performance as city people. We want an up-to-date radio, with all the newest worth-while im-



Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.



The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial
 Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
 A. ATWATER KENT, PRESIDENT
 474 WISSAHICKON AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PECANS
 Already cracked, 5 pounds for 12, postage paid. Dale Pecos Orchard, Dale, Okla. 200. Hunting Hawks All Breeds Well Trained. A-1 combination Cockbirds \$10. 250 and 500. Rabbit hounds \$20. Pups \$10. Mr. M. C. Gouyon, Altus, Arkansas. Turan and Garden. Mountain Shrubbery. Thousands. Holly, Spruce, Laurel, fresh from woods. Free offer on full shipment. Cumberland Shrubbery Co., Truesdell, Tenn.

GROUP
 Absent or Helpless
 Klwan!—What would you do if you heard a burglar breaking into your house at the hour of midnight?
 Totario—I couldn't do anything. If I was home that early I'd be sick.
 The "Olde Bell" Inn, at Pinner's Green, England, a favorite haunt of Dick Turpin some 300 years ago, is to be demolished.

Official Limitations
 First Office Boy—Don't you ever have a day off for your grandmother's funeral?
 Second Office Boy—What! And me working for the registrar of births and deaths!—Inverness Courier.

Will Sell Outright or Half Interest in 60 acre hunting, ocean, grove, residence, medicinal hot-line springs and farm 5000 acres. Write Mrs. M. M. C. Gouyon, Altus, Ark.

Wish to retire, L. P. Joynton, Blacksville, S. C.

Sunshine

—All Winter Long
 At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—first hotels—the ideal winter home.
 Write Mrs. A. Chaffey
PALM SPRINGS California
 Arctic Zone Telephoning
 Telephone subscribers may now talk with points in the Arctic circle, transatlantic telephone service from the United States now including all telephones in Sweden.
 Wisconsin asks 29 questions about every baby born in the state for its official birth records.

"A Flour That Can Be Relied Upon at All Times"
What an Important Matter This Is!
 Says MRS. EUGENE WALLACE, of Turney, Mo.

"Only another as inexperienced as I can tell what an important matter this is, and I shall never hesitate to tell others as young and 'unhousewifelywise' as I. The lessons (Betty Crocker's Radio) have helped me to select and value a flour that can be relied upon at all times."
A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time.
TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and wherever they use it. It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own. And only the flour that success-



fully passes this "Kitchen-test" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance!
15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack
 12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined



with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every three months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.
WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY
 GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
 Listen in to Betty Crocker, 10:30 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Stations WEA-F-WGY-WFI
Every Wednesday Night at 9:00 (Eastern Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Station WABC

SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

Have Guest at Home
The Misses Kessler of 57 Short Hills Avenue are having as their guest for the winter their sister, Mrs. Bertha McCloskey of Berkeley Heights.

Did you ever stop to think

that any one of our many tasty, home-baked bakery specialties will help you save time in serving well "rounded out" meals.

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
270 Morris Avenue,
Tel. Millburn 6-0840.

NOW every home may enjoy the finest

the new RCA Radiola SUPER-HETERODYNE

Don't envy your neighbor's radio—get the sensational new Radiola Super-Heterodyne—quality that has never been equalled—

\$142.50 Less Radiofrons

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE EASY TERMS

SPRINGFIELD BATTERY and ELECTRIC STORE
245 Morris Ave. At the Center.
Tel. Millburn 6-1053.

WHY NOT

Change to SHELL

AND ENJOY THAT "DIFFERENCE?"

FROST SERVICE STATION

Wm. E. Frost, Prop.

Morris Ave. and Seven Bridges Rd.



30c per qt.



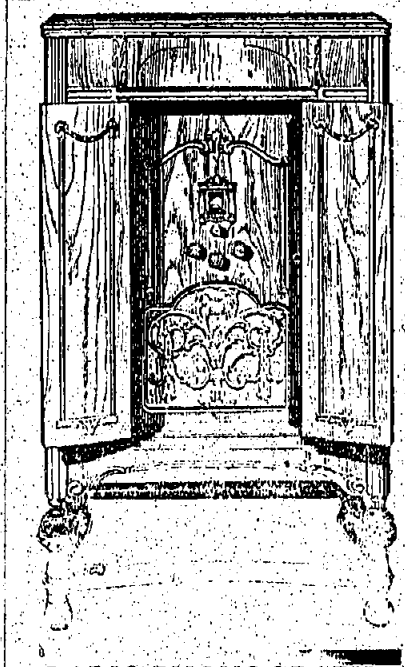
At Reg. Price At 3c More

Home From Hospital
Miss Carmen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, who has been confined for seven months in a hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y., as a result of injuries she sustained in an automobile accident near there, is now home.

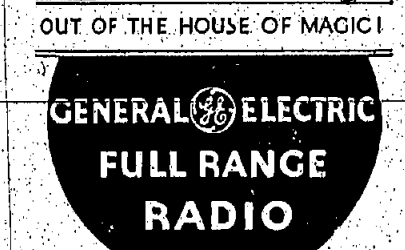
Attends Reunion
Alvin H. Boss of 35 Satter street, president of the Board of Education, attended the 35th anniversary banquet of St. Andrew's Chapter of All Saints Memorial Episcopal Church, Providence, R. I., held Saturday night.

Mr. Boss served as president of the chapter from 1904 to 1905. He motored to Rhode Island with Mrs. Boss and son, Warren, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Grandall of Kingston, R. I., while Mr. Boss was a guest at the home of an old friend, Allen B. Hagan. They returned Monday.

To Attend Card Party
Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz of Washington Avenue will attend a card party Wednesday.



RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION \$308.50 with 9 tubes



GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO
HEAR THE NEW TYPE RECEIVER MADE BY THE MASTERS OF RADIO

Huff Hardware Co., Inc.
260 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-0213



The First National Bank of Springfield
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Our New CHRISTMAS CLUB will soon be open for membership. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

Home From Hospital
Andrew Wilson of Bryant Avenue, has returned from Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was recently operated on for appendicitis.

Visit in Somerville
Mr. and Mrs. George Neumann of Morris Avenue visited Miss C. Neumann of Somerville on Sunday. Miss Neumann, brother of Mr. Neumann, has been ill for some time.

Were in Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of 245 Morris Avenue have returned from an automobile trip to Washington, D. C. They left the early part of last week and returned Saturday night.

Visit Relatives
Recorder and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning of Short Hills Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Spinning and Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Spinning, both of Morris Turnpike, visited relatives in Philadelphia Sunday.

On Hunting Trip
Robert S. Bunnell, Nicholas C. Schmidt of Springfield; John B. Bunnell of Millburn, and Russell Lewis of Elizabeth, were on a hunting trip in Virginia this week.

At Barnegat
Charles Ruby, Jr., Wendell Bentz, Charles Duce, Harry MacFarlane and Wilson French, all of Springfield, were on a fishing trip to Barnegat Wednesday.

To Entertain Sorority
The Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority will meet Tuesday evening at the apartment apartment suite in which members include the Misses Dorothy Deller, Edna Dambros, Marilyn Cover-



Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords for Men
Made by skilled craftsmen who get the extra who are free from piece-work pressure... so whom careful, conscientious workmanship is a HABIT. And with a difference ANKLE-FASHIONING makes

10 per cent OFF ON ALL NUNN-BUSH SHOES NOW

Colantone's SHOE SHOP
245 A Morris Ave.
Have your shoes shined here.

Home From Hospital
Miss Lucy Jakobson of Mountain Avenue spent the weekend at the home of friends in Bay Head.

At Bay-Head
Miss Lucy Jakobson of Mountain Avenue spent the weekend at the home of friends in Bay Head.

Home For Holiday
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jacobus of 155 Bryant Avenue are having as their guest for the Thanksgiving holiday their son, George, a student at Dartmouth College.

Smart Set Card Club
Miss Constance Cooper of Morris Avenue entertained members of the Smart-Set Card Club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by the Misses Jessie Ruby and Gladys Chennella. Present were the Misses Alice Reed, Alice Siskey, Mary Mee-

was on a business trip last week to Connecticut.

In Virginia
Joseph Collet of Morris Avenue is on a hunting trip in Virginia.

Have Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wogel of South Springfield Avenue had as their guests for the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wogel of Fair Haven.

Recovering
Robert Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cannon of 52 Short Hills Avenue, who was operated in Overlook Hospital several weeks ago for appendicitis, is reported to be recovering.

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LACKAWANNA LEAGUE
Team Standing.

Table with columns: W, L, AV. Rows: Millburn, H. A. Dover, Union, Boonton, Morristown K. C., Summit A., Chatham, Dover, Madison, Tapakaow, Lockaway, Morristown A., Morristown B., SPRINGFIELD, Prospect G. C., Summit B.

BENEFIT TEA
Mrs. Howard Day of Morris Turnpike will be hostess at a silver tea in her home Friday of next week for the benefit of Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Help to Employ the Idle
By Buying Now!

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

REDUCED 5-DAY ROUND-TRIP FARES (Now in Effect)
Between Millburn and New York
Old Rate \$1.30 New Rate \$.95 Saving \$.35
Between Millburn and Newark
Old Rate \$.66 New Rate \$.55 Saving \$.11

Proportionate fares apply between all stations Doves and East, including the Montclair, Passaic & Delaware and Boonton Branches, where the round trip fare is more than 20c.

LACKAWANNA
Lackawanna Railroad

Who's Who in Business
Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

APPO. INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE
BAKERY
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
BARBER
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
BATTERY SERVICE
BATTERY REPAIR AND RECHARGING
EATING PLACES
GIBSON'S DINER
TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
TRUCKING AND MOVING

ESTATE OF JOHN MORTIMER THEAT, Deceased.

CHARLES W. WEEKS, Executor, 510 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

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

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 60c
Colonial Inn
107 Morris Ave., at So. Maple Av.
Luncheon, —75c Dinners, —\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50
SPECIAL DINNERS ARRANGED
Tel. Millburn 6-1138 JOHN W. MYERS, Prop.

UNION THEATER
Union County's Home of Mirth and Laughter
The Best in Talkies
Thursday, November 27 (One Day Only)
ANN HARDING
IN "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29—
Double Feature
"BIG MONEY"
WITH EDDIE QUILLAN, ROBERT ARMSTRONG and JAMES GLEASON
Also "Beyond the Law" with Mahlon Hamilton
Serial, "Rin-Tin-Tin"

with BOROTHY MACKAILL & MILTON SILLS AND "LET'S GO PLACES" with L.O.A. ANNE. Serial, "Indians Are Coming"

Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2—
"EAST IS WEST"
with EDW. AYRES & LUPE VELEZ. Also on the Stage, "Professional Try-Out Night" Heaps of Fun for Young and Old—
See Your Future Stars Now

Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4—
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
with JOE BROWN and CONSTANCE BENNETT
Also John McCormack in "Song of My Heart"

Ball Bearing Velocipede
14 inch Balloon Tires Heaps of Fun! Made in U.S.A. Equipped with Tool Kit and Bell, Adjustable Seat and Handle Bar Fully Guaranteed.
OUR PRICE \$7.95
FREE REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL WHEEL GOODS
Largest size Coaster
With Brake, 1 inch Balloon Tires, Roller Bearings, in Every Wheel Guaranteed To Hold 250 lbs.

OUR PRICE \$3.50
LIONEL TRAINS 35% OFF CATALOG PRICE
UNION CENTER HARDWARE CO., Inc.
1018 STUYVESANT AVENUE
AT UNION CENTER, UNION, N. J.
Phone Unionville 2-0931
Delivered Made Within 10 Miles of Union Center.