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POSSIBILITIES OF A SCHOOL HERE WILL BE HEARD TUESDAY

Building and Grounds Committee Will Give Report to School Board

The Board of Education will hold a special meeting Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School, to hear a report of a new school given by the building and grounds committee, headed by G. Arnold Wright. Other members on the committee are T. C. Davidson, Jr. and James M. Duguid.

Whether or not a school is to be erected in Springfield remains uncertain, depending upon the report to be heard Tuesday night. The building and grounds committee is not working on plans for a school, but merely the possibilities of constructing such a structure.

The overcrowded condition of the local system is directly responsible for a change. While the Pierson Annex will temporarily aid in relieving congestion, something permanent may be undertaken by the board to solve the problem.

It was recently authorized at a meeting of the school board to site signs at the elementary school sites in South Springfield avenue between Hillside avenue and State Highway 29; and the high school site in Flower avenue near the junction of Mountain avenue. These markers will help to inform local residents and passersby exactly where the contemplated buildings will be located, and also to inform others that proposed schools will be erected on these locations.

The local school system closed for the holidays Tuesday morning and will reopen on Monday, January 5, 1931.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fifty Children Present at Methodist Fete Saturday

The annual Christmas party for the beginners' department of the Sunday School of the Methodist Church was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lecture room. Thirty-two pupils had an active part in the program. The parents of the children attended the party, and a Santa Claus gave a small toy and box of candy to each member of the class present, numbering about fifty.

Miss Alice Reed, Mrs. Elwood Marshall, and Mrs. George Phillips, teachers, arranged the program and were in charge. The children who gave recitations are as follows: Harry Beck, Garnet Albrecht, Judith Hope Marshall, Muriel Chisholm, Johanna Teuscher, Emma Becker, Alice Quick, Ann Warner, Dorothy Morrison, Katherine Languth, Dorothy Schomer, Franklin Beck, Lillian Beck, Esther Smith, Alvina Schaffert, Molly Selander, Evelyn Kreinke, Mabel Smith, Jean Jenkins, Janice Burford, Laverne Snow, Robert Day, Robert Houldand, Betty Berstler, Dolores Phillips, June Ball, Harry Lewis, Arthur Menz, Owen Morrison, Alice Valentine, Beatrice Pierce, and Betty Ople.

After the recitations were heard, songs were given and games played. A gaily-decorated Christmas tree adorned the room.

Lodges Plan Joint Xmas Party Tonight

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, and Battle Hill Council No. 129, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will hold a joint Christmas party tonight in the Municipal Building at 8:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of the party consists of Mrs. Ida Martin, Mrs. Harry W. Eberly, and L. H. Parsell, Jr.

A Santa Claus will distribute small toys and members of both lodges are being urged to bring their children. Recitations will be given and prizes awarded in special contests.

A business meeting of the D. of A. council will precede the Christmas party, at 7:30 o'clock.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET ON JANUARY 2

The Springfield Republican Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening of next week, January 2, in the Lions Club rooms in the Brookside Building at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Important matters for the new year will be discussed.

LISTED AMONG HONOR STUDENTS IN SUMMIT

Four Springfield girls are listed on the honor roll of Summit High School for November, out of a total of 176 honor roll students. The local scholars, all members of the senior class, are Edith Jakobsen of Mountain avenue; Elizabeth Gunn of 69 Morris avenue; Margaret Smalley of Center street; and Margaret Richards of 19 South Maple avenue.

Ten pupils from Springfield attend Summit High School. The majority of other local high school pupils matriculate at Wetfield High School and several others are enrolled at Roselle Park High School.

ALLEGED ASSAILANT SURRENDERS SELF

The identity of one of the alleged assailants of Rev. Michael Kamalick of the Elizabeth Orthodox Russian Church, early Saturday night on Chestnut street, was revealed Monday night when Michael Ruchek, of 75 Fourth street, Elizabeth surrendered at Union police headquarters.

Monday morning police received a complaint against two men charged with forcing the minister to halt his car and then assaulting him. Rev. Mr. Kamalick appeared at headquarters to sign the complaints.

Ruchek was released by Recorder Ulrich Monday night on a \$500 recognizance bond provided by Alex. T. Fenik, 605 Franklin street, Elizabeth.

Rev. Mr. Kamalick appeared at Union headquarters Sunday night with Sgt. J. J. Petersen, of Roselle, and after police heard his account of attack alleged to have been committed on him, he was ordered to appear Monday morning at police headquarters. He signed two complaints, on which two John Doe warrants were issued.

The warrants were taken to Elizabeth police by Patrolman Koll. With the appearance of Ruchek at 9:15 o'clock Monday night, Elizabeth police were requested to hold the warrants.

Commissioner Hoffman Lauds Work of Police Departments

By Harold G. Hoffman
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

The public generally has little real appreciation of the part the policeman plays in making the streets and highways of New Jersey safe for motorists and pedestrians.

It seems to me that there is a distinct parallel between the methods used in the battle to make the public roadways safe and those employed in war time. In effect, the law-enforcing and law-making agencies constitute the general staff. They draw up the plan of battle, so to speak.

The police department provides the line officers and the troops who put that plan of battle into effect, who give it substantial purpose. Carrying the parallel further, the policeman is the one who goes out and meets face to face the enemy of society, who must be eliminated from the traffic if he cannot be reformed.

The motor vehicle commissioner, on the other hand, holds a quasi-judicial position; he must constantly be studying conditions and seeking remedies for the evils he finds existing. It is his duty to weigh the arguments for or against particular methods of regulation and to select those which appear to him as being the more effective. At this point the policeman comes forward with his badge of authority and upholds the hands of the legislator and the motor vehicle commissioner by the enforcement of the laws which they have deemed necessary.

The policeman is in a real sense the ambassador of the traffic authorities in his dealings with the motoring public. In many instances, the attitude of the motorist toward the traffic regulations will be tempered by his contact with those who enforce them. If they are exacting, he will be more likely to be careful in his obedience to the law. If they are inclined to be lax, there are no regulations which can be successful.

We are faced in this country today with a varied array of traffic problems. There is a perplexing degree of congestion existing in our large cities, and it is gradually enveloping smaller communities. We have also the problem of the irresponsible reckless driver, the man who drives faster than conditions will allow, and that other type of individual who does not know the regulations and, therefore, cannot obey them. There is the parking problem and the need for insisting upon the proper maintenance of motor vehicles in the interest of public safety. They all present their difficulties, but we cannot cope with effectively if we give our best efforts to their solution.

The motor vehicle administrator is endeavoring to find the best solution for the many important problems of traffic control, but he cannot carry the job to a successful completion without the assistance of the police. They must put into effect the regulations put on the statute books at the suggestion of the commissioner.

The policeman, by his alertness to violations of the traffic laws, is the man who can give them the effectiveness which they must possess if human life and property are to be conserved and if the vast economic loss from accidents and traffic delays is to be lessened.

A survey of conditions shows that the sources of this great loss are two: driving faults and physical conditions, such as congestion or mechanical defects of vehicles, which surround the use of a motor car.

By driving faults I do not mean merely those errors of judgment to which any man is prone at times because of the natural probability of any of us to make a mistake. It is the willful violator whom I have in mind, the man who is constitutionally unfit to drive an automobile. And we have many persons of that type. Fortunately they are in a considerable minority, but they do constitute a problem for the motor vehicle administrator and the law enforcement officer.

How are we going to eliminate these individuals? Only by depriving them of the privilege of driving. It is a drastic procedure, and one which must be used with considerable discrimination and exercise of good judgment, but it is the most effective means of dealing with violations of the traffic laws after other methods have failed to reach that small group of wantons who flout the law.

We have in New Jersey the machinery for curbing the reckless driving in this way. The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles is empowered to revoke a driver's permit and return it to him only as he sees fit. His rights, however, are protected to the extent of allowing review of the case by the courts. But if the policeman is not on the alert to apprehend this type of motorist, then the motor vehicle administration is virtually powerless to proceed. Of course, the com-

Season's Greetings

The SUN takes this opportunity to extend to its readers the Season's Greetings.

CHARITY PARTY OF KATY-DIDS MONDAY

The Katy-Dids Club will hold a New Year's Dance and card party Monday evening in the Chateau Baltusrol. Part of the proceeds will be given to the Blind Babies Hospital, in Summit.

Tickets are on sale at one dollar each, and may be obtained from any member of the club, including the Misses Evelyn Day, Isabelle Jacobus, Blanche Fuchs, Hulda Van Syckle of Springfield; Edna Arney of Rahway; and Cella Loveland and Mae Desmond of Elizabeth.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bunn.

PURCHASE DWELLING IN BALTUSROL HILLS

A sale has been reported in Baltusrol Hills of a dwelling to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and family of Union. They are residing there now. The builder of the property was August Keller and the sale was effected through the office of Bunnell Bros., realtors, member of the Board of Realtors of Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield.

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OVER 300 ATTEND METHODIST XMAS PROGRAM TUESDAY

Sunday School Exercises Are Well Attended—Pageants Feature Services

Over 300 persons attended the Christmas exercises of the School of the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening. Superintendent A. Lennox Crane was chairman of the affair. Assisting in arranging the program were Mrs. W. T. Reger, Mrs. A. L. Crane, Mrs. LeRoy Morrison and Miss Alice Reed.

The exercises opened with the prelude, hymn "Joy to the World." The Rev. William I. Reed, pastor, gave the prayer and Mr. Crane extended greetings to those present. A recitation, "Christmas Joy Bells," was given by Hazel Freeman, followed by another recitation, "Your Christmas Dinner," by Jack McCarthy.

An exercise "Living Decorations," was presented by members of Mrs. Crane's class. Talking part were Eleanor Ackerly, Ruth Becker, Jean Burd, and Lois Burford. Richard Benkert recited on "Christmas Bells," and a hymn followed, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Robert Book recited "A Day of Joy" after which a pageant was given by members of Mrs. Scarnforth's class, entitled "A Gift of Gold."

Members of Howard Brady's class presented an exercise, "A Serious Drawback." Those in the skit were Raymond Fincheon, Robert Smith, and Frank Hocking. A song and recitation, "Silent Night," was rendered by Francis Fincheon and children in Miss Janet Reger's class were seen in a pageant "A Christmas Snowstorm."

"A Holy Wreath Drill" was exhibited by pupils of Miss Margaret Smalley's class, and among those in the drill were Alma Sherry, Edith Moller, Verda Houck, and Dorothy Nessman.

"Christmas Responsibilities," was the title of an exercise shown by members of Mrs. Crane's class, and Doris Marshall, Andrew Young, Janet Berstler, and Helen Falk were included as taking part. Members of Mrs. LeRoy Morrison's class sang the first verse of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and the entire assembly sang the remainder verses.

Miss Lila Kneen's class gave a pageant, "Pilgrims of the Night," and the offering, presentation of gifts, distribution of candy and benediction ended the program for the evening.

Other children giving recitations, included the following: Malcolm Baldwin, Elizabeth Teuscher, Aubrey Ackerly, Mae Pulido, Ruth Chisholm, Edward Gerow, Edna Hubbs, Oscar Duttweiler, Robert Mayer, Florence Hubbs.

Music was provided during the entire exercises by a quartet consisting of Miss Doris Berstler, piano; William Roselle, cornet; Miss Juanita Gross and Howard Day, violins.

St. Stephen's "5" Has Flock of Star Players

The St. Stephen's Springfielders, which have been seen on basketball courts in this vicinity for the past five years, is composed of former high school athletes. The quintet has been listed under the same name since it was formed in 1926.

The team in the parish house of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn, a sports center in these parts for the past fifteen years, is supplied to the team through the courtesy of the officials of the church, of which several players are members.

The team is made up of the following players: A. Williver, former Summit High School athlete, Dayton, Ohio High School athlete and member for two years; Stanley Richards, captain and manager, former Roselle Park High athlete, and member of the team for five years; Ray Williver, formerly of Summit High, and an athlete at Syracuse University; Johnny Wilson, former Springfielder, Stephen's Springfielders, for three years; Arthur Phillips, formerly of Roselle Park High School, member of championship basketball team, Atlantic Fleet, United States Navy and member of team five years; Edward Steltz, with Springfield A. A. two years and with St. Stephen's Springfielders three years; and Rollin Morrison, former Roselle Park High athlete, with Springfielders two years.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale at the following newsstands: B. Shack, Morris and Mountain avenues; William Divers, 248 Morris avenue; F. A. Maloring, 161 Morris avenue at Seven Bridges road; and E. S. Weisler, the Teddy Shoppe, 10 Morris avenue.

Misallor could have cases of this sort brought to his attention in other ways, but the direct and effective way of riding the streets of the un-aided driver is within the scope of police duty.

Buy Now and Help Your Fellow Man!

Perhaps It Pays Not to "Believe in Signs"

The urge of motor vehicle agencies all over the state to get "driver's licenses and plates early" was not taken into consideration by every motorist, which proved to be lucky for Overseer of the Poor James C. Stiles. Mr. Stiles, who expected to apply at the office of Richard T. Bunnell, local agent, to get his necessary cards early this week, won as a prize at the Republican Charity card party Saturday night in the Town Hall; an order to obtain his driver's license without cost. The expense was being borne to Mr. Bunnell as his contribution to the charity affair. At any rate, Mr. Stiles is fortunate in waiting to get his license plates late, and not early.

CHARITY FETE OF G.O.P. SUCCESSFUL

A tremendous success was enjoyed by the Springfield Republican Club at its Charity Community Card Party in the Municipal Hall last Saturday night. Over 450 tickets were sold, and about 150 persons were present. The games played were pinochle, bridge, euchre and bean-bag. Thirty-five tables were in play. Refreshments were served.

The door prize, a fountain pen and pencil set donated by Mayor Gabriel Larsen, was won by C. S. McNulty, resident engineer of the local sewer system. A ladies' pen and pencil set, the gift of Dr. Henry P. Denzler, was won by Damon G. Douglas of Prospect place.

Mrs. George Marlinka, general chairman of the party, was given a large, holly-decorated cake a high prize at cards offered by the Springfield Bakery.

County Purchasing Agent Peter H. Meisel was the winner of a half-ton of coal as a drawing prize, given by the Union County Coal and Lumber Company. Mr. Meisel's home is equipped with an oil heater and it is believed the coal will be distributed to a local needy family.

More than fifty articles, in all which were graciously put up by merchants and townspeople, were given to prize-winners. Recorder Everett T. Spinaling served as "master of ceremonies" as the prizes were distributed. He closed the program by a short speech on the good work being performed by the club, and wished the audience "the season's greetings."

Expenses incurred for the party will be borne by the Springfield Republican Club, so that all proceeds received will be used for the aid of the needy in the township. Latest returns from the committee in charge have not been completed, but evidence of the good being accomplished by the club's Charity Fund may have been seen in the vacant store next to the Springfield Pharmacy in Morris avenue during the past week where twenty-five baskets of Christmas dinners, bundles of clothing and toys, were distributed for the holiday in conjunction with the Welfare Council.

Lee S. Rigby, president of the club, wishes to thank all those who helped to assist in any way towards making the charity affair a success, also Fred A. Young, of Millburn, who contributed the use of his chairs for the occasion.

Final 1930 Committee Meeting Monday Night

All township business for the year will be completed at the final meeting of the 1930 Township Committee Monday night.

An ordinance to increase the salary of the Tax Collector from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year, will be given its second and final reading. Hearings will also be held to hear objections from property owners on their paving assessments in Meeker street, Houshaw avenue, Prospect place, and Roman avenue.

CHEVROLET GIVEN AUTO SHOW HONOR

Chevrolet Motor Company will occupy the position of honor on the show floor of the 31st National Automobile Show at the Grand Central Palace, New York, when the show opens on Saturday, January 3.

Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce awards first place to the member company doing the largest volume of business during the previous twelve months. This is the fourth consecutive year the Chevrolet Company won the position of honor. In addition to the right of choice of exhibition in the show, it also means the same honor for the national automobile shows in Chicago, as well.

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS GARAGE OPENS HERE

The Springfield Heights Garage in Mountain avenue, near the White Development, is now opened to the public. A day and night service is available and the owner, "Phil" Konowitz, is maintaining general repairing. His slogan is "We are experienced on all makes of automobiles." The Springfield Heights Garage is also equipped for towing purposes.

TOWN BOARD TO REORGANIZE ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Larsen Expected to Be Chairman Again—Brown's Successor Raises Discussion

The 1931 Township Committee will meet on noon of New Year's Day to announce the working committees and list of appointive officials for the new year.

Chairman Gabriel Larsen is expected to be re-elected for the second straight term. He is starting his sixth year as a member of the board and this will be his last. His term expires December 31, 1931. He has been an important factor in the planning of the sanitary-sewer system, and with its completion, he has decided to relinquish the reins for someone else. The pressure of business is responsible for his decision, he states.

Committee man Fred A. Brown leaves the committee after six years of service, occupying the chairmanship of police and roads committee during 1930. He was also president of the Board of Health. Much interest is being shown in appointments for these positions. George B. Gas-kill, Democrat, elected last November to succeed Brown, will take his seat as a member. The other members, beside Mr. Larsen, are Francis Leslie, Lewis E. Macintyre and Frank C. Ganser. With the exception of Mr. Gas-kill, all are Republicans.

Committee man Leslie has been chairman of the sewer committee during the past year and it is not definite whether or not he will take the position for next year. The sewer will be in working order in 1931, it is believed, and this committee will be one of the most important in the governing body.

Mr. Macintyre is chairman of the finance committee, and Mr. Gaiser chairman of the grounds and buildings department. It is possible that some change will be made here. The organization of a municipal fire department is being effected, and considerable discussion is being raised among local residents as to whether or not the police and fire departments will be merged, and the roads division classified with some other department.

Officials holding appointive positions and whose appointments for the new year are expected are: township attorney, Charles W. Weeks; township treasurer and tax searcher official, William Hoppaugh; recorder, Everett T. Spinaling; overseer of the Poor, James C. Stiles; building inspector, Reuben H. Marsh; building inspector, Harry C. Anderson; secretary of Board of Health, Robert D. Treat, and Board of Health Inspector, Dr. Henry P. Denzler.

"TOL'ABLE DAVID" AT ROTH-STRAND THEATRE

"Tol'able David," starring Richard Cromwell, latest screen find, will be shown at the Strand Theatre in Summit tomorrow. The picture was immortalized in its silent version by Richard Barthelmess and the speaking production is said to be more entertaining and dramatic. Noah Berry has an important role in the picture.

The matinee special tomorrow is "Tin-Tin," in "The Lone Defender," in which the dog, besides riding a broncho across a desert and fighting a wolf, also plunges through a desert in a desert sand storm.

Recall Walsh's "The Big Trail," Fox Movietone, the attraction at the Strand next Monday and Tuesday. The principals in the cast include John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, David Rollins and El Brendel.

The stately and graceful polka of the "Roaring Forties" features the country dance sequence of "Abraham Lincoln." D. W. Griffith's film romance of the life of the Great Emancipator. It will be screened at the Strand next Wednesday and Thursday as the New Year's Holiday feature. Walter Huston and Una Merkel are the leading players in "Abraham Lincoln." A continuous performance is scheduled for the New Year's Day program on Thursday. Four complete shows will be presented at 2:30, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.



1—Statue of Henry Clay, "father of pan-Americanism," which was presented to Venezuela by the United States and unveiled in Caracas on December 5. 2—Scene in Paris during the recent floods that made some streets impassible. 3—Mail sorters in the New York post office neck-deep in Christmas packages that were mailed early in response to the appeal of postal authorities.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President and Senate in a Wordy Warfare—Relief Measures Passed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

PRESIDENT HOOVER and the senate, or part of that nominally august body, came to verbal blows over legislation. The Chief Executive, who seemingly doesn't feel so restrained now that the election is over, was vexed because of the introduction of measures which would impose an expenditure far beyond the sum he had recommended, "and mostly under the guise of giving relief of some kind or another," as he said to the White House correspondents. He directly accused some members of congress of "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

The President abruptly referred to the proposal for immediate payment in cash of the soldiers' bonus and the Shipstead plan, a \$500,000,000 bond issue for river and harbor work. His statement also was regarded as directed at Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, who had criticized Mr. Hoover for the inadequacy of his relief program.

When this statement reached the senate the war broke out freely, and the President was bitterly attacked by Senators Robinson, Caraway, Glass, Harrison and other Democrats. Next day in a prepared speech Senator McKellar of Tennessee scathingly assailed Mr. Hoover for what he called his "policy of abuse and declared the President owed an apology to every member of the senate. His reputation and his sincerity were impeached."

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania alone came to Mr. Hoover's defense, and he showed little enthusiasm in his talk.

The senate on Tuesday passed, without a record vote, the drought relief loan fund bill amended to appropriate \$20,000,000, which is more than twice what the administration considered necessary and which in that form provided not only for seed purchase loans but also for loans for the purchase of food for the distressed farmers. To this latter feature Secretary of Agriculture Hyde had objected on the ground that it was "unwisely near the state system," and this elicited caustic comments from the anti-administration senators.

WITHOUT opposition the house passed the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for an emergency public construction fund, which is the administration's chief step in the relief of unemployment. It had been revised to meet the objections of the Democrats, who opposed the granting of blanket authority to the President in the expenditure of the fund, so that he could only transfer funds from one of the specified purposes to another. The senate removed even this authority, added \$5,000,000 to the total, and passed the bill. Of the total, \$50,000,000 is for advances to the states for federal aid highway projects and is to be paid back within five years by deductions from federal contributions. Rivers and harbors gets \$22,500,000.

SOME leaders in congress, both Republicans and Democrats, expressed a fear that the submission of the world court protocols to the senate would result in a legislative jam that might make necessary the calling of an extra session of the new congress in the spring. In his message transmitting the protocols the President asked for early consideration of the question. He said that the protocols as revised "free us from any entanglement in the diplomacy of other nations" and urged that the United States "lead its cooperation in this effort of the nations to establish a great agency for pacific settlements."

It may be the appropriations legislation will be completed in time to give the senate a few weeks to take up the world court matter before March 3, but the odds are likely to fluctuate unless their pet measures

are acted on also, and thus an extra session might be forced.

FRANK B. KELLOGG, former secretary of state, received the Nobel peace prize for 1929 in Oslo, Norway, Wednesday, in the presence of King Haakon and a distinguished gathering. At the same time the peace prize for 1930 was handed to Dr. Nathan Söderström. Mr. Kellogg, in acknowledging the award, asserted there was no indication of war in the world, but rather the prospect was for continued peace. Should there be a war, however, he gave warning, western civilization could not withstand it.

Among the other Nobel prizes handed out was that for literature to Sinclair Lewis, American novelist, who received it in Stockholm from the hands of King Gustav of Sweden.

HAVING adopted an outline of a general disarmament treaty, the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations ended its sessions at Geneva. This draft convention will be the basis for the deliberations of a world conference that probably will meet early in 1932. Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who represents the United States, in a closing statement told his colleagues that the outline treaty "falls far short of our hopes and expectations," failing to include the various methods which Americans regarded as essential to real disarmament. He said, however, that the scheme adopted would permit at least the stabilization of armaments, the setting up of machinery to receive and spread information on armaments, and to prepare systematically for the work of future conferences.

MR. HOOVER transmitted to the house of representatives a formal request for the immediate appropriation of another \$150,000,000 to the federal farm board from its \$500,000,000 revolving fund. The money is needed, he said, "in order that important operations of the board, now in prospect, may be carried through promptly," and it was understood this meant further outlays for the stabilization of wheat prices.

OPERATION of Muscle Shoals by a co-operative organization of farmers was asked by the American Farm Bureau federation at its convention in Boston. It also voiced opposition to amendment of the agricultural marketing act at this time.

The federation also recommended stricter regulation of grain and cotton exchanges; that funds be loaned to farmers in the drought area be made immediately available; that congress appropriate money to insure immediate carrying out of the authorized development projects; and that the federal treasury have a revolving fund to be used exclusively to stabilize federal land bank bonds.

TWO hundred men and women representing thirty-three dry organizations held an annual conference in Washington and asked that congress provide more men and more money for enforcement of prohibition. A convention of vets also was held in the national capital and agreed on a unified substitute plan for prohibition.

HERE is one record of achievement to brag about. The forest service reports that the damage to national forest lands this year was held down to \$2,970,000, a reduction of nearly 25 per cent from last year. This despite the fact that the season has been the driest on record. Forest area burned over amounted to 195,265 acres, only one-fifth of last year's acreage.

PROPERTIES of the Chicago & Alton railroad, which since the time of the Civil war has operated 1,228 miles of track in Illinois and Missouri, were sold at public auction in foreclosure proceedings of the federal court, the sale taking place at Wilmington, Ill., the first station outside of Chicago actually owned by the company. The railway, valued at \$100,000,000, was purchased by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which owned a majority of the Alton's bonds.

The Alton company had been in receivership for eight years, brought to

that condition by financial difficulties that started with the failure to pay dividends on mortgages imposed by the Harrison interests in the '90s. Strikes and bad business in the bituminous coal region helped the company on the downward path.

RUSSIA'S picturesque trial of eight engineers accused of an anti-Soviet conspiracy in which foreign nations and notabilities were declared to be involved ended as expected in the conviction of all the defendants. It could not be otherwise, since all had confessed. Five of them were sentenced to death and three to ten years in prison, and all the Communists applauded. Next day the central executive committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics commuted the five death sentences to ten years' imprisonment, and two years were taken off the other sentences. The press of London and Paris looks on the whole affair as a put up job.

NO SATISFACTORY explanation has yet been given of the "poison fog" which killed 67 persons in the Meuse valley of Belgium and France. The Belgian authorities tried to belittle the affair but Queen Elizabeth ruled otherwise and appointed a commission of physicians to make an investigation.

HENRY CLAY now stands, in marble, in the center of a wide plaza in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, and he is labeled the "Apostle of Fraternity between the countries of America." The statue is the present of the United States to Venezuela, given in return for one of Gen. Simon Bolivar, hero of South American independence, which was unveiled in New York in 1921. It was dedicated on Tuesday by James H. Sheffield, former ambassador to Mexico, and received by the high officials of the Venezuelan government.

In his address Mr. Sheffield said: "In speaking to the people of Venezuela, I am trying to interpret to all the republics of South America the friendly attitude of my country and its faith in the complete triumph of free institutions and governments in the western world. We aspire to no leadership in your affairs. We only wish to help you in attaining the highest development of your national consciousness and sovereign rights."

SECRETARY of the Navy Adams in his annual report points out the perils in the administration's policy of reducing navy enlisted personnel to a minimum. He says that during last year there were not enough enlisted men to man fully all types of ships in the navy. To operate the navy with the remaining 75,000 men it will be necessary to decommission a number of vessels.

Appearing before the house naval committee, Mr. Adams asked that congress approve a \$34,000,000 construction program designed to start our country on the way to having such a fleet as is authorized by the London treaty. Chairman Britten of the committee thereupon introduced a bill authorizing the construction of seven new cruisers and submarines and one aircraft carrier, the only vessels on the navy program not now authorized.

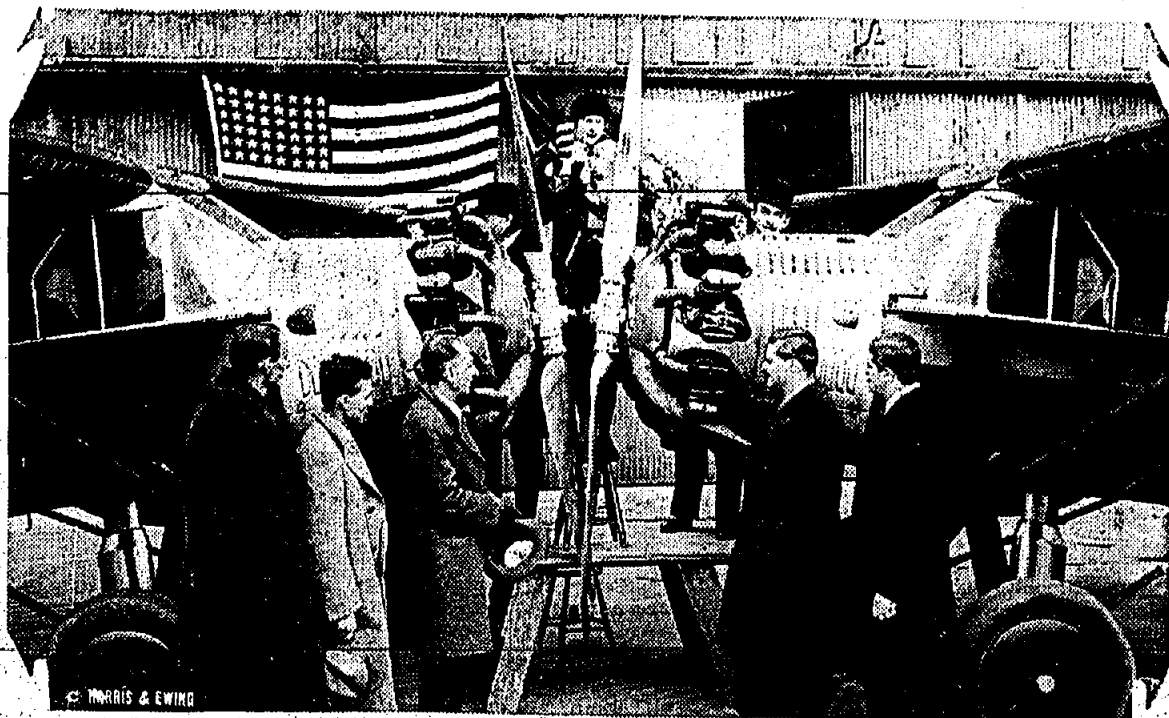
THE annual report of the Internal Revenue commission shows that ten states with an aggregate population of less than one-half of the total for the country pay more than three-fourths of the federal tax bill. Those states, in their order, are: New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Virginia and Missouri. Few of the southern and western states, except those with large industrial cities, paid tax percentages approaching their population percentages.

The total international revenue receipts for the fiscal year were set by the report at \$10,014,573, of which \$2,410,250,230 was paid in income taxes and \$209,880,502 in miscellaneous taxes.

LEWIS S. OVERMAN, veteran senator from South Carolina, died in Washington after a week's illness. He was seventy-six years old and had served in the senate since 1902.

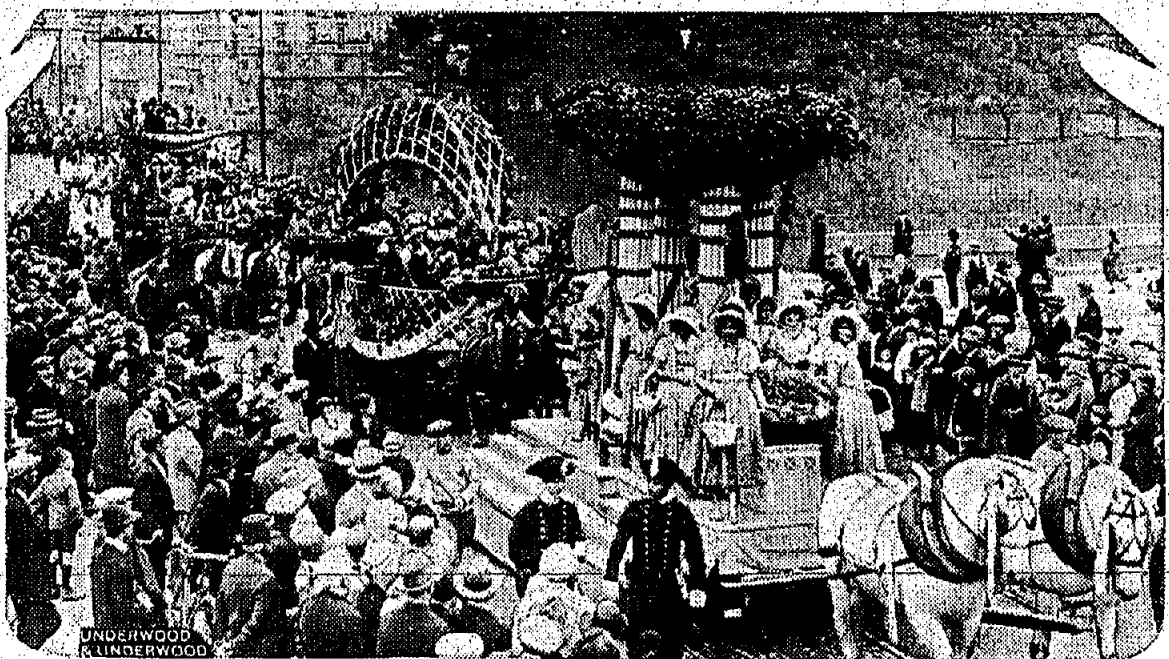
66-1234, Western Newspaper Union

Planes for Peruvian Expedition Christened



Senora Juan Mendoza, wife of the secretary of the Peruvian embassy, christening the two monoplanes which took off from Brooklyn on the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian expedition. Standing in front of the plane are members of the expedition.

Italians Celebrate the Feast of the Grapes



Throughout Italy the people celebrate every fall the feast of the grapes at the time when the fruit ripens on the vine. This photograph shows some of the floats in the parade at Tortino.

KING OF TOYLAND



H. D. Dowle, the new "King of American Santa Claus," just after his election as president of the Toy Manufacturers of the United States, Inc., at their annual meeting in New York.

COULDN'T BEAT SELF



Rev. Napoleon Gilbert, pastor of the Catholic church of the Holy Rosary, Hooksett, N. H., who was elected a member of the New Hampshire legislature. He was nominated by the Democratic party without his knowledge and, although he eloquently campaigned against himself, told people not to vote for him, publicly declared he did not want the job and wrote letters urging his own defeat. He was returned the victor in the elections.

Picturesque White House Callers



Mr. and Mrs. Jan Doppie, sturdy Dutchmen who are touring the United States with their two children, thus and Gracie, photographed in their picturesque native costumes, when they visited the White House.

Ending Her Record Breaking Flight



Miss Ruth Kitchin of Rye, N. Y., climbing down from her monoplane at Burbank, Calif., after she had set a new mark for women of 16 hours 50 1/2 minutes for the flight from New York. On the return flight she beat Lindbergh's time.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Clears out cold in head or chest
HALES' ONEY OF OREHOUD AND TAR
A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

30¢ at all druggists
For aching teeth use Hales' Toothache Drops

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
LADIES! Ask your druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty-five years renowned as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
WORTH TRYING EVERYWHERE

PROMOTES HEALING
HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Enjoys It While He Can
"You are a funny fellow. You used to go out every evening, and now your wife is away you stay in every day."
"I should be foolish to go out now I have the opportunity of being nearer in the house."—Berlin, Dorfmeister.

One who never finds fault is never sought for his opinion; nor one who finds fault all the time.

PEP!
The foe of PEP is Constipation. The foe of constipation and the friend and ally of PEP is Wright's INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS "THE TONIC-LAXATIVE."
At Druggists or 375 West 34th St., N. Y. City.

FLORIDA
Send one Dollar, we will send you a razor blade for a year's shave, (blade is made of steel) bank reference, Perfected Blade Co., 147th Ave., New York City.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN
Wanted to represent one of the largest theatrical touring agencies in New York for your locality. This is a wonderful opportunity to establish an excellent income for one who is a good mixer in fraternal circles. This work need not interfere with your present occupation. Answer giving only your qualifications and references. Box 1, Hotel 905, 37 East 24th Street, New York City.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for surplus stock or entire stocks of shoes, dresses, coats, dry goods, clothing, etc. Are you contemplating getting rid of business or disposing of surplus stock? Write me and I will have my representative call; all dealings strictly confidential. My terms lowest taken over. J. PHAN, 100-11 JAMAICA AVE., JAMAICA, N. Y.

Mutual Purchasing Service, silver, jewelry, watches, diamonds, handbags, auto, pianos, etc., substantial discounts. Suite 43, year, H. P. Holsback, 170 W. 42nd St., N. Y. City.

Send One Dollar, we will send you a razor blade for a year's shave, (blade is made of steel) bank reference, Perfected Blade Co., 147th Ave., New York City.

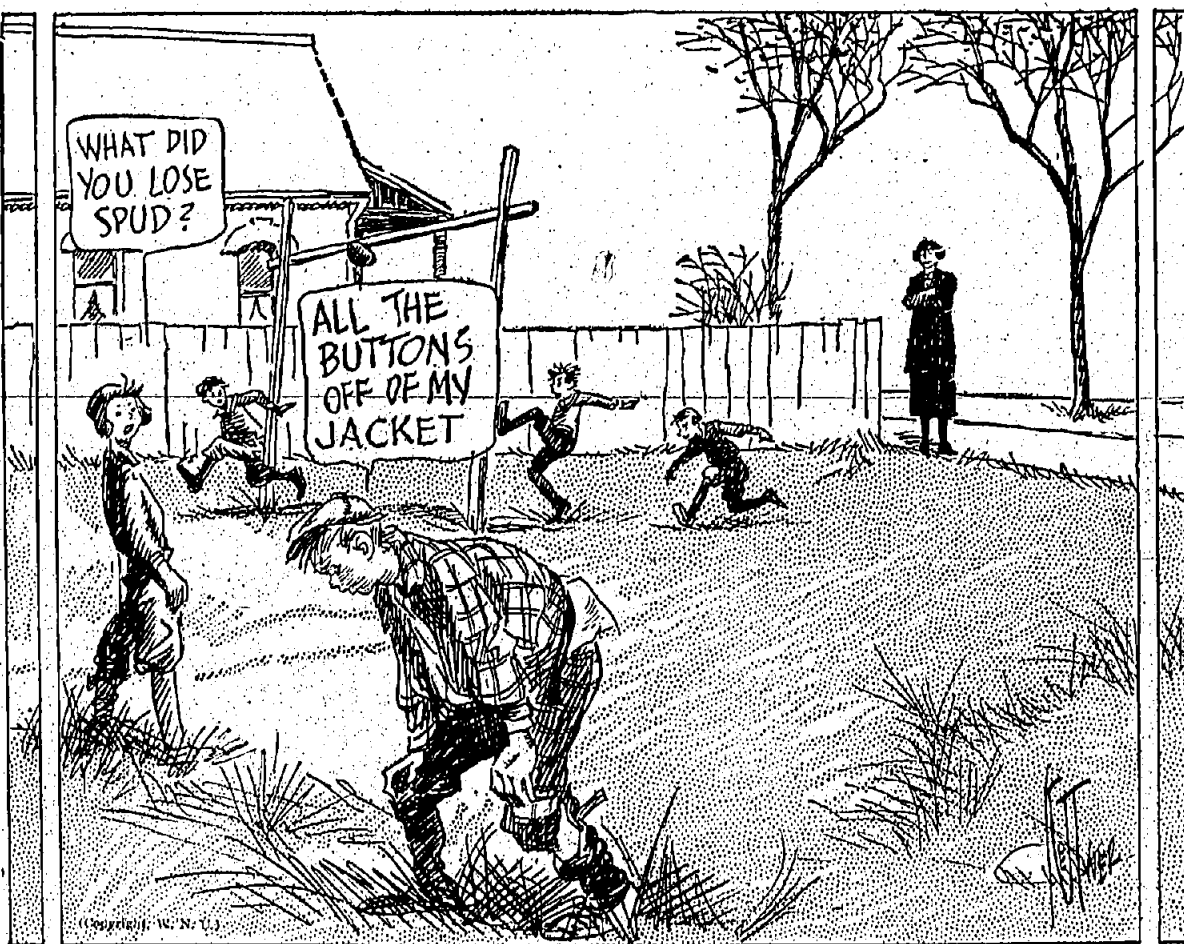
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! The successful business plan, which we sell at possible prices, show you how to build a profitable spare time business. Worthwhile. 1220 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GEORGIA PAPER SHELL PEANNS
The finest that grow. 5 pounds delivered \$3.00. W. S. Bromberg, American Co.

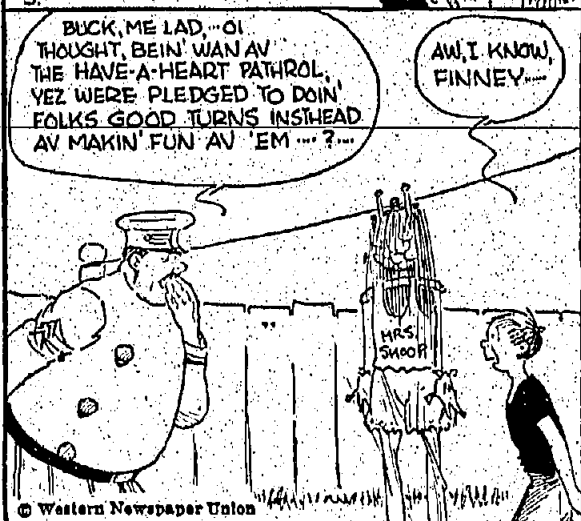
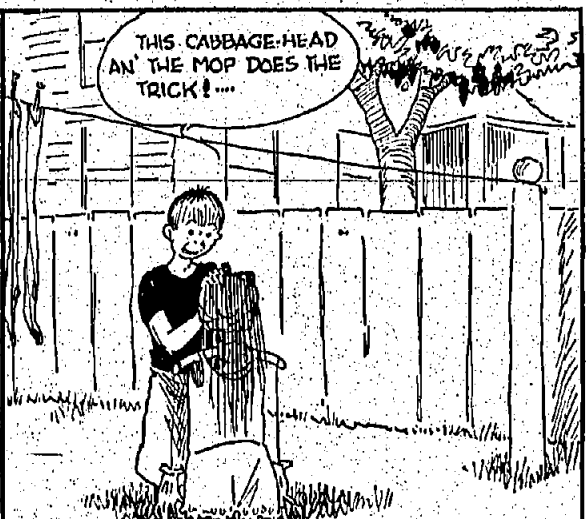
ROMAN EYE BALMS
Used at night makes sore and inflamed eyes disappear by morning.
At Druggists or 375 West 34th St., N. Y. City.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



ALLURING MIDWINTER MILLINERY; SOCIETY GOES VELVET-MINDED



TAKE a glance at the midwinter millinery displays. When you glimpse the newer felts with their lately-acquired embellishments of metal stitching, also gold and silver novelty trims, or perhaps gaily feathered, the feeling is likely to take possession of you that there is nothing in all this wide world that you need so much as a new hat.

Pictured here are five of the "reasons why" the urge is upon you for another and yet another change to add to your wardrobe of smart headwear.

These models are highly authentic, for they bear the stamp in their silken linings of the American Millinery Fashion Authorities, an association interested in maintaining a standard of design which shall do "this country proud from the standpoint of millinery as an art."

You have been wanting, perhaps, a smart felt with a jaunty little feather to top that smart knit ensemble which you could not resist buying? Well, here it is at the very top of this group. Note the cunning quills posed so snugly on this winsome vis-a-vis felt shape.

You cannot go wrong in choosing the stunner model, shown to the left at the top, to wear with that new frock of yours, the long tulle of which is embellished in gold-metal thread. The crown of this handsome felt with its facing of bright luster soles is all over stitched in gold. If your frock is in black-and-white you might order this same model in like combination.

The close-fitting model centered to the right in the group is of extremely

Picturing Midwinter Hats.

slender is their silhouette, even is their hemline and they are smartest when they give an impression of simplicity—sophisticated simplicity, if you please. In reality they are styled with a master touch.

Speaking in the language of the modern psychologist, the dominating thought in the realm of costume design is that of "self-expression" for the fabric of which the gown is made. Everything must be done, in order that materials may assert their beauty and elegance.

Supremacy of fabric and the silhouette is the first impression made by the ultra-modish gowns pictured below. They are fashioned of exquisite black velvet, for of all materials there is none which lends itself more graciously to self-fabric manipulation than does this supple weave.

The quiet velvet model to the left merits careful study. The setting of the skirt so as to emphasize a high waistline is quite a feat of workmanship and design. The ruch of flowers which defines the new round neckline is fashioned of the same velvet as the gown. This effective trimming is



Evening Frocks of Velvet.

lightweight—softly draped in new "lines." It is enhanced with fancy cut-work detail about its front edge. The inset at the back is in contrast color.

If seeking a rather dressy model to top your new milk-trimmed coat, why not the becoming close-fitting hat that is shown to the left? Medallions of gold lace trim this fetching brown felt.

Lastly your attention is called to the chic chapeau which concludes the group. It is of black chambray and has gold metal motifs fanged about its edge in place of a headband. There is a bow of the chambray at the back.

Velvet for Formal Wear. In regard to the stately evening gowns of rich velvet in which society is arraying itself now that the midseason festivities are in full swing,

seen frequently and it is particularly lovely for frocks made of velvet in the popular jewel colors or pastel shades.

These elegantes, who are rejoicing over the arrival of a season which continues to a restrained elaboration in order to tune in to the new dignity of the mode, will find the evening gown fashioned of transparent velvet as shown to the right in the illustration artfully adapted to their wishes. This model has bands of self-velvet which cross front and back, forming alliance with groupings of fan-pleatings that hang straight to the hem.

The straight-around hemlines as interpreted by the gowns pictured are significant as they bespeak the "last word" of fashion.

CHERRIE NICHOLAS
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

For Older Women



MRS. CLARA RILEY
2100 Easton & 4th Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.
"I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at Change of Life. Now I take it every spring and fall and it keeps me in good health. I am able to take care of an eight-room house and garden at the age of 72 years. I will praise the Vegetable Compound wherever I go for it is a wonderful medicine for women. They should give it a good trial by taking about five bottles."—Mrs. Clara Riley.

MRS. BERTHA STEPHENS
21 E. Rose St., Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
"I was very nervous and rundown and weighed less than one hundred pounds; I felt tired and weak and I often had to lie down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I read the advertisement in the paper. Now I eat well, sleep well, and have good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one hundred fifty-five pounds. I am glad to answer letters from any woman who wants to know more about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Bertha Stephens.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Arterial Highways of

Future Radiant Vision

To the Romans a road was a means to an end. Straight as a string, built with uncompromising zeal over all obstacles; streams, marshes, mountains, other men's property, and the numerous other irregularities which lie in the path of material logic, your Roman road was designed to "get there."

The superhighways which our latter day road builders are advocating have no such simple duty. They are to be the nourishing arteries of our entire economic system, employing thousands of laborers in their construction and upkeep, stimulating hundreds of auxiliary industries.

There is something fantastic in the vision of America rolling joyously along the broad highways from Maine to California, bypassing the cities, hurdling the mountains, skimming the plains, consuming sandwiches and gasoline, and keeping business humming by wear and tear on apparatus.

They say—or they used to—that a hundred persons are involved in the natural life of one needle from its birth in the mine to its interment in a crack in the floor. Think of the millions involved in the eternal life of these superhighways. The conception becomes staggering under the added thought of the five-day week releasing carloads of customers over the week-end. People spend twice as much on holidays as they do on workdays.—Providence Bulletin.

Hope Beats Eternal
"Miss Oldgirl seems to be painted over tonight. Evidently she has her mind on being becoming."
"Yes; on becoming some one's wife."

Double Threat
The trouble with most singers is that they can't sing and you can't stop 'em.—Daily Oklahoman.

There is nothing more uncertain than a sure thing.

John D.'s Tribute to Health

Without health one can do nothing. Health is a blessing that transcends all earthly things. The man with nothing but good health is rich compared with the man of wealth who has lost his health.—John D. Rockefeller in Collier's Weekly.

Sunshine

All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid foods—gorgeous mountain scenes—first hotels—the ideal winter home.
Write: **Greer & Chatterly**

PALM SPRINGS California

COLORED WOOL FOR RUGS \$135 lb.

YARN

Knitting Yarn at bargain Samples Free

Write Dept. 20 Harmony, Maine

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 51-1930.

Class in Mythology

Teacher (reviewing)—Now, Cyrus, what is the difference between gods and denigods?

Cyrus (broker's son)—A denigod is a 50 per cent god.

"Unknown" Territory

Our Southwest was called the "Great Unknown North" by Spaniards of the sixteenth century.

Our wisdom is no less at fortune's mercy than our wealth.—Rochefoucauld.

The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance.

Many self-made men forget to make themselves agreeable.

Too many things are done well that are not worth doing at all.

IT IS GLORIOUS IN PALM BEACH NOW!

Visit this Famous Florida Resort on a

10 Day De Luxe Tour

LEAVING NEW YORK CITY

December 23rd, 27th, 30th

\$158.00

Also starting from other cities at varying rates

Tour includes round trip railroad fare (via a de luxe Florida train) lower berth, and 7 days accommodations including meals and a de luxe room with private bath at the

NEW PALM BEACH HOTEL

One of Florida's Finest and Most Beautiful Hotels

A wonderful vacation and recreation period at a saving of

One Half of the Regular Cost

Also a 14 day tour from New York City at \$194, and a 21 day tour at \$258.00. Varying rates from other cities.

For additional details and information call, write or phone

NEW PALM BEACH HOTEL

46 W. 40th St., N. Y. or 1310 Bedford Ave., Bklyn. N. Y.

Phone Longacre 1900 or Phone Prospect 8600

—or any Tourist Agency

(ONE OR MORE OF THESE TOURS WOULD MAKE A MOST ACCEPTABLE AND APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS GIFT.)

Springfield Sun "Let There Be Light!"

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

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EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

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

A New School, Perhaps

WHETHER or not Springfield is to house a new school within the next year or two will depend upon the report of a special committee of three of the Board of Education to be given Tuesday night. The committee, consisting of G. Arnold Wright, chairman and James M. Duguid and T. C. Davidson, Jr., as assistants has been working on the problem for some time. Its purpose is not to recommend a school. That duty rests with the complete board. It simply is to report upon the possibilities of a school.

Any board of public officials, before venturing to speak openly on an expenditure which may cost its residents a sum of some three or four hundred thousand dollars, must weigh the facts carefully, and render its decision with fairness to the people of the community for whose interests they are working. The burden of expenses for improvements being undertaken by Springfield is large. Any community experiencing a similar program must face the task with the same thought in mind.

Wrecked On The Rock Of Osculation

ADDED one more notch to the grounds for divorce. Not that inconvenient "incompatibility." Not cruelty, non-support, abandonment, infidelity, or any other trite reason. Gaudin furnished us a new one in the case of a thirty-seven year old woman who demands her freedom from her sixty-seven year old spouse because hubby tried to kiss her on the lips one night, thus violating their promissory agreement that she caress him osculatorily only on his bald head. It seems there was an understanding that there was to be strictly a platonic marriage.

Our correspondent did not go into the whole details of the affair. After consultation with our outside board we learned that the couple were returning from a lecture by Professor Epstein on the Theory of Eycliplides, the Sophist, of the Origin of the World.

"No my dear, Eycliplides has proved satisfactorily that there were three million angels hovering around the top of a needle in 66 B. C.," she argued vehemently.

"But my dear statisticians prove that there were only about two million," he answered heatedly. "Surely you cannot dispute the facts."
"Nevertheless I am right," she argued, with feminine loquaciousness. Her crimson lips seemed to gleam in the darkness. They were riding in a taxi-cab and the driver with thoughtless abandon rode heedlessly over an intruding bump.

The surprised spouse was thrown undignifiedly into the arms of her learned husband. Even he could not resist the temptation. His less chivalric instincts prevailed and before he realized it, friend wife had lost that much of her lipstick.

Now Vice Chancellor Learning has the case under advisement. We await with interest this Solomon's decision.

"Pardon My Tongue"

HURRAH for the Mound City! That was our first note of exclamation as we read that a movement had been successfully inaugurated in St. Louis to limit after-dinner speakers to about ten minutes' time apiece. And an "execution squad" was on hand too, to enforce the law.

Not that we have any pet phobias against our loquacious brethren who take advantage of our post-banquet torpor to whisper a torrent of platitudes, statistics, condemnations, plain facts or any other verbal avalanche into our receptive auditory organs.

What the SUN Advocates

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

We have always been reticent and somewhat factious. Perhaps that is why we look with such disdain upon the Gentlemen of the Silver Tongue. If the idiosyncrasy—eastward—we shall consider banquets hereafter in a more pleasant light. Of course it is generally accepted that one starts with cocktail and ends up in cigar smoke which is assimilated in the heat of word.

To paraphrase Emerson, "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion, it is easy in solitude to live after one's own, but the great man is he who can with perfect sweetness abstain from taking advantage of his dinner companions by indulging in verbal bandiages at the expense of one's time and patience."

We advocate seriously the elimination of all pink after-dinner speakers. We advocate furthermore the organization of a group of experts who will first pass judgment on the merits or demerits of an after-dinner speaker before the speaker can wrook havoc upon a group of defenseless listeners. And furthermore we believe in taking a tip from St. Louis, that is, the formation of an "execution squad" which will shoot to kill any man who oversteps the bounds of speaking proprieties.

The Amazing Age

"Law" did what it is supposed to do, the United States would be the most moral and "crimeless" country in the world. No other nation has ever had such a volume of legislation.

Yet the newspapers sag with accounts of the doings of celebrated gangsters and "racketeers." Law enforcement officers search frantically for ways to press charges against them, but to no avail. An arrest is the signal for swift activity on the part of lawyers to show that supposed law-breaking is "within" the law.

The irony of such a situation is inescapable. We have thousands upon thousands of criminal laws and there is talk of asking the federal government to take a hand in subduing the criminal element in one of our gang-ridden cities! As a "crime remedy" it is often proposed to make it a crime for a perfectly honest citizen to own a revolver or pistol—while it is a rare week in which gangsters fall to "bump" someone off with machine guns. Verily, we do live in an amazing age!

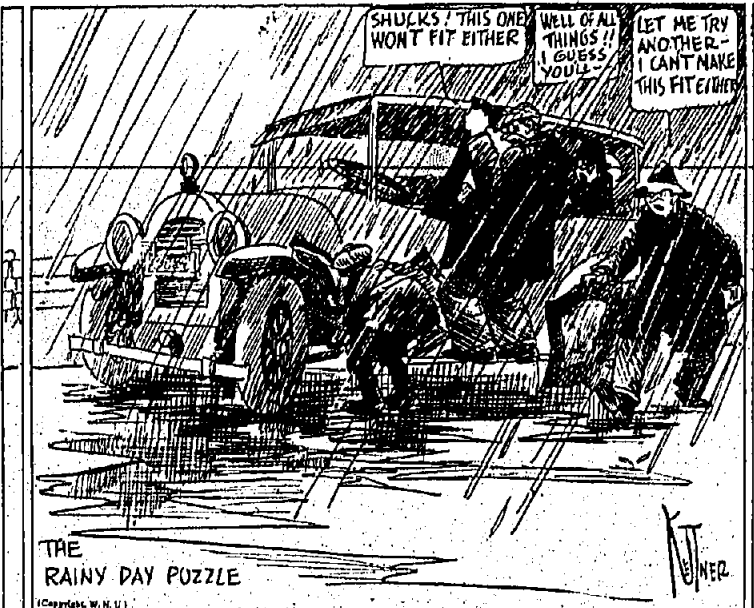
Lying Advertisements

THE Federal Trade Commission has taken another step toward truth in advertising. It has obtained from a prominent cigarette manufacturer the promise not to use any longer a class of misleading statements to the general effect that smoking its particular brand of cigarettes "promotes health and helps women to keep slender."
The advertising complained of was particularly flagrant. Testimonials signed by actresses and motion picture stars were published, which were themselves untruthful and which, in some cases, the supposed authors had never seen before they were published, although they accepted money for the use of their names. The actresses, the Commission reports, "were not cigarette smokers and did not stay slender through the smoking of the respondent's cigarettes."

"The truth and, in fact," says the Trade Commission, "health and vigor to men, slender figures to women, and reduction of flesh in all cases, will not necessarily result from the smoking of respondent's brand of cigarettes."

Whatever may be anyone's personal ideas on the subject of cigarettes, the fact remains that their use has become so well nigh universal that nobody any longer takes seriously the occasional efforts to punish either the sellers or the smokers. But the claim that cigarette smoking is beneficial to health is absurd on its face, and to attempt to uphold such a claim by lying "testimonials" is a kind of sharp practice which makes one wonder how much truth there is in the contention that modern business, especially "big" business, is conducted on higher standards of honor than it once professed—Bernardville News.

Along the Concrete



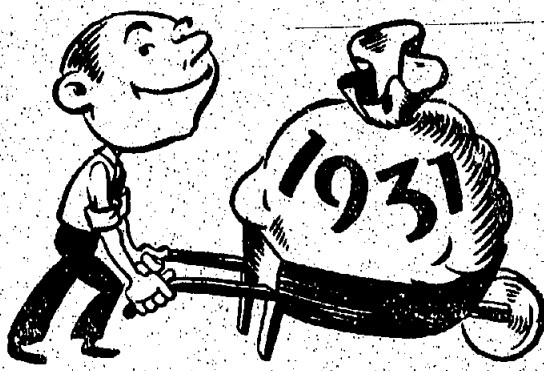
EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today: Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m.
- Tonight: Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
- Christmas Party, Jr. O. U. A. M. and D. of A., Municipal Hall, 8:30 p. m.
- Monday: Benefit card party and dance, Knatts Club, Chateau Baltusrol, 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY: Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building, Recorder, Everett T. Splaining, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday: Special meeting, Township Committee, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
- Tuesday: Special meeting, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY: Reorganization meeting, Township Committee, Municipal Building, 12 o'clock noon.

HEAR GORDON BATTLE

A large crowd heard an address given in the Newark Court House Monday night by the Hon. George Gordon Battle, prominent New York attorney on the "World Court." The meeting and open forum session was sponsored by the National Legal Fraternity of Lambda Alpha Phi, Kappa.

Help to Employ the Idle
By Buying Now!



Your Savings Will Be Greater

IF YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US FOR 1931

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

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



THE PRINCESS PATH—Joe Archibald
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Rambling Around Town

NEW YEAR'S DAY IS RAPIDLY approaching and will have arrived by next Thursday. The usual resolutions for the coming year are in the making and just to be conventional, this week's efforts are being concentrated on what we are resolving to effect next year. Every week a boxed column entitled, "What the SUN Advocates" may be seen on the editorial page of this paper. Certainly the accomplishment of even half of these cardinal needs for Springfield will help to satisfy the purpose for this year, but the other half is also needed to assist in making Springfield a more progressive community.

Due to external conditions some of the improvements may be low in the making, but by 1932 they should have been completed. Starting with the first, a high school. The Board of Education will meet Tuesday night to hear a report of a special committee on data concerning the erection of a school, which may or may not be a high school. At any rate, something of interest will materialize. The second, the removal of dilapidated "sore spots" in the center of the town. Encouraging is this feature, which is among the most important of Springfield's needs. One of the structures is down and a new store is being erected in its stead. A few similar buildings still remain in Morris Avenue and with the completion of the sanitary sewerage system in 1931 we may be informed that construction is to be contemplated on the premises now occupied by shabby-looking frames which so grossly ornament Springfield's center of business activity. Sidewalks wherever needed is the third improvement. It has been stated unofficially that the 1931 Township Committee will formulate some definite plan on constructing sidewalks, which should temporarily calm the expectations of the many favoring the project. Sidewalks will ultimately aid the early assurance of postal-carrier-delivery service. The hope of one hinges upon the other. Encouraging clean factories to open here so as to increase the amount of taxable property, and to aid in reducing taxes and to bear the burden in paying for the many improvements needed is the next resolution to be considered. Smoother factories are not desired, but clean buildings which are a credit to the community. Once someone paves the way, others will follow. Propaganda to the effect that Springfield is convenient to the metropolitan center by means of the Railway Valley R. R. and State Highway 29 should prove beneficial. Until this year the opportunities did not seem to bear fruit toward attracting factories, but the completion of the sanitary sewerage system should change the tide of things. The next study is that of a powerful street-lighting system. This is slowly being attained through the efforts of the street-lighting committee of the Governing Body, headed by Committeeman Francis Leslie. A schedule toward forming an elaborate system in 1931 is being given thought at the present time, and we may look to see a better illuminated community in the near future. Another step toward advancement, a municipal fire department, is in the making and may be finished within the next few weeks. Another need is full-time police protection in the North End of the township. Until the police force is bolstered this project may be held up, but the residents in that part of the town are certain their needs will be cared for, now that a representative, George B. Gaskill, will be a member of the 1931 Township Committee. The North End is under police patrol at the present time but no patrolman is stationed there for a long period. The ninth improvement, a Building Zone Law to divide the township into certain areas for residences, business houses, apartments, gasoline stations, etc. may be a bit premature but the early execution of this need will greatly aid the development of Springfield, in that certain sections may be designated for developments and others for certain types of business. The establishment of a county park, the last on the list but not the least unimportant, seems to be on the verge of being accomplished. Whether it be a playground or the development of the Railway River Parkway is to be decided. With certain bodies working on the proposition, it is best to say little. In conclusion, our readers are asked in preparing their resolutions for the new year to earnestly support and work for the completion of the issues described above, all of which, if accomplished, will mean a "bigger and better Springfield."

Imagine our surprise and consternation when we discovered that our Pandora's box contained nothing more than prosaic calendars. It seemed that every printing, engraving, news service and other trade houses between here and Oakshoh had seen fit to vomit their wares on our unresponsive presence. And thus if you will enter our office today, you will find these offerings of the trade gods on the celestial walls of our so-called editorial sanctum. There they hang side by side, these mute harbingers of that fleeting instigable something which we call time. Our fingers idly thumb the crinkly vista before us. Hollis' bells, is it one more year of "police are investigating," "mother and baby doing well," "the or undetermined origin caused a loss of ten cents at the residence of Harry Woests last night," and so on ad infinitum.

REGISTERING R at RANDOM

On Calendars and Such

We almost broke our thumb opening our post-office box yesterday. For the small receptacle was jammed to the hilt. With a happy air of anticipation we delved into our find. No doubt it would contain a box of choice cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, knitted socks, salve for writer's cramp, typewriter oil or any other gift which a benevolent public would choose to bestow upon their suffering servants of the Fourth Estate. Of course, to the best of our varied newspaper experience, no such a thing had ever happened, but then it is always the unexpected which makes the best news.

And birthdays—they too belong to a distant and happier era. Of course they were a long time ago when we received a stock of presents, but such generosity does not necessarily mean a reciprocal move. The book-keeping department (at this juncture stuck his head over our shoulder and noting our theme) strongly urged that we use our editorial influence toward helping the movement for a thirteen-calendar month. But we plead that we are not reformers and not interested in such dry figures and leave him to his way mulling against an inconvenient artificial system. Our old friend of the "stage complex" reminds us that "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, keeps on this endless pace from day to day." But why call it an endless pace? We moderns should rather call it stepping along at sixty on legs built for six.

Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

AUTO REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE	FLORIST
WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR	MEDE'S FLORIST
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0181	Satisfaction Guaranteed Decorative & Flowering Pot Plants Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.
BAKERY	HARDWARE
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY	GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
MORRIS AVE. Telephone Millburn 6-0840	HUFF HARDWARE CO., INC. 259 Morris Avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0243
BATTERY SERVICE	REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
We Call and Deliver	Henry J. Daasing and Co., 613 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0359
BATTERY REPAIR AND RECHARGING	PLUMBING
SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE 245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1053	PLUMBING AND HEATING
EATING PLACES	Fixtures On Payments HARRY C. ANDERSON 140 Mountain Avenue, Telephone Millburn 6-1896
GIBSON'S DINER	TRUCKING
Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed. Morris and Mountain Aves.	TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
FURRIER	TRUCKING and MOVING
Expert Tailoring and Fur Storage. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing	SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY J. HOAGLAND and SON 151 Tooker Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-0237W
FURRIER EDWARD PONTON.	GRILL
272 Morris Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Opposite Post Office. Tel. Millburn 6-1042-R	STOP AND MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL on the Highway Phone Westfield 2-3943
GARAGE	HANK
BALTUSROL GARAGE	
WALTER M. COLOMBO, Automotive Engineer.	
If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed	
Millburn 6-0484 Springfield, N. J.	
PRINTING	
PRINTING Call the Sun for all Printing Needs MILLBURN 6-1256 Brookside Bldg.	

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Springfield, New Jersey, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting, will be held at the Office of the Bank in Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon. The polls will be open for one hour, from 12:00 o'clock to 1:00 P. M.
L. J. WIZMAN,
Cashier.

JAMES GALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The school is starting a Junior Red Cross. Every class hopes to give some money. Each teacher has a blank. If you want to bring you can bring anything from one cent to twenty-five cents. We hope everyone in the school will help in making this drive a success.

RAYMOND SCHMIDT—Grade 7A.
Teacher—Miss Hess.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

It was a few days before Christmas. Joan wanted a pair of skates and a new dress. One night she went to bed very happy because her mother said she might have them. During the night she had a wonderful dream.

She dreamt she was a poor girl. Her parents could not afford to give her presents. The night before Christmas it rained and gave them food and money.

Joan awoke with a new feeling toward Christmas. She went to her mother and explained that she would rather have money than presents. That afternoon she went to the poorer section of her town and gave the money to a needy family. When she came home she told her mother what she had done.

It was all a dream and when she awoke Christmas morning a surprise greeted her. Everything she wanted was there. She was very thankful she was not poor.

MILDRED REIDER—Grade 6A.
Teacher—Miss Schultz.

IN SPAIN

The country of Spain celebrates Christmas differently than we do. They do not have a St. Nicholas. In Spain, people parade on the streets and to everybody they meet they say, "Merry Christmas. To All!"

RICHARD BENKERT—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

A STRANGE TREE

One year I saw a strange Christmas tree. It had nothing on it but pop corn, bread and candy canes. The birds were having their feast for Christmas, too.

BETTY PALZER—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss Jakobson.

A PRESENT MISTAKE

"Now don't touch those packages," warned Mrs. Manning to her son, Bob, "for they are wrapped the same, but one is a tie for Uncle Jim and the other is a pair of silk stockings for Aunt Martha. I have the stockings on the right and the tie on the left."

"I won't," replied Bob as he went out the back door.

Mrs. Manning had just finished wrapping the presents and went into another room to get a pen and address them. When she returned, the packages appeared to be the same as when she left. Carefully, she addressed the gifts and mailed them.

A week later, she received a letter from Uncle Jim. She read half way through, and sat back on her chair with a sudden jolt. How was she to know that Ruth, Bob's younger sister, had come in from playing long enough to switch the presents?

WILLIAM CLARK—Grade 8A.
Teacher—Miss Hess.

"AND I THOUGHT THE TOY DEPARTMENT WAS FOR US."

It was Saturday morning and I was all prepared to visit one of the big department stores to look at the toys. After I left the bus, I entered a store and went up-side to the toy floor. And there I received a big surprise.

For where I expected to see crowds and crowds of children, I saw every counter surrounded by grown-ups. As I stood there in the middle of the floor, I felt like an ant among so many elephants. At the model airplane counter people were calling the attention of others "to look at this one and that one." The electric-train department was surrounded by men of all ages from sixteen to sixty. Mothers, aunts and sisters' attention was on the game and indoor sports counter.

From now on I'm going to take a small step ladder down to the toy department and KIDDIE LAND.

STEWART BROWN—Grade 8A.

JOIN RED CROSS

Several boys and girls in our class have joined the Junior Red Cross.

DORIS DONOVAN—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss Smith.

XMAS IN ENGLAND

In England on Christmas Eve people go to the windows and sing Christmas carols. They call Santa Claus Father Christmas. For dinner, they have steaming pudding and beer.

EVELYN DAMBRES—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

HOW SANTA CLAUS GOT HIS BEARD BURNED

One day Santa was sitting by the fireplace, dazing. His wife was in the kitchen making a pudding. She smelt smoke in the parlor. She ran in and there was her husband beating out the flames from his burnt beard.

He told his wife that he had been dazing by the fire and his beard got near and burned.

Mrs. Santa laughed and said, "Then you will have to wear a false beard." And until today Santa wears a false beard.

ROBERT BERGER—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Quinn.

Lackawanna League Standing

Team	Standing	W.	L.	AV.
R. A. Dover	31	11	914.3
Millburn	30	12	912.2
Union	25	17	888.9
Morristown K. C.	25	17	889.32
Boonton	24	18	889.18
Chatham	24	18	877.41
Madison	24	18	846.9
Summit A	22	20	876.14
Dover	20	22	869.3
Rockaway	20	22	841.37
Tapaknow	20	22	835.5
Morristown A	18	24	841.83
SPRINGFIELD	18	26	870.3
Morristown B	15	27	851.3
Prospect G. C.	14	28	897.41
Summit B	9	33	818.30

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

In the far off land of Germany two little girls, Elsie and Gretchen pressed their noses against a frosty window-pane. It was Christmas Eve, and they were waiting anxiously for their father, Martin Luther, to come home from a long journey. Suddenly they saw his horse prancing toward the house. They eagerly ran out to meet him.

Brushing the snow from his clothes, he began to tell them of his travel. "It is so beautiful out tonight," he began. "The snow sparkles and all I could hear was the crunching of my horse's hoofs on the soft snow."

"Thinking that he had not made his daughters think as he desired, he said, 'Wait, I will show you a proof of its beauty.'"

He went outside and chopped down a small fir tree. Then he went inside and set it upon a bench, after which he placed lighted candles on it.

Elsie and Gretchen jumped up and down with joy. "We will invite our neighbors here tomorrow to see it," they said.

"Yes," said Martin. "We will. Let us call it our Christmas Tree. And they did, and years went by and people everywhere had Christmas trees on that eve ever since the first one was used."

EILEEN TERWILLIGER—Grade 7A.
Teacher—Miss Parkhurst.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Christmas night I saw a little girl who was crying for a Christmas tree, so her father told her if she stopped crying Santa Claus would bring her one.

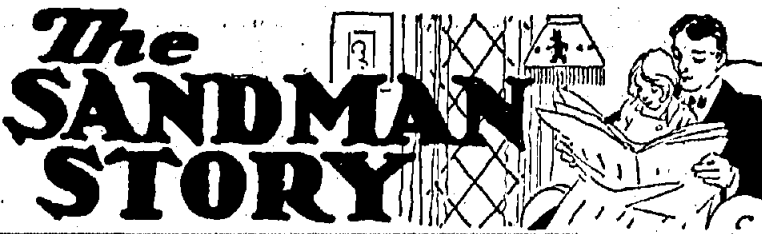
MIRIAM RICHARDS—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss Smith.

AN ASSEMBLY PLAY

Last Friday the fourth and fifth grades of the James Caldwell School gave two plays. The name of the fourth grade play was "Do Your Shopping Early" and the characters were: Mrs. Bell, Helen Metzler; Grandma Bell; Jessie Marshall; Bob, the son; Charles Lawton; Lora, the daughter; Billie Pieper; Jane the maid, Ellen Tracy.

The name of the fifth grade play was "Christmas Troubles." The characters were: Katie O'Tool, Elva Bright; children, Nora, Mike and Tom; Mary White, Willis Hamilton and William Emigh; Patrick Mulligan, Harvey Briggs; and Tim the Messenger, Herbert Logan.

GENEVIEVE MILLS—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Quinn.



THE ANNOYING FLIES

"I HAVE some remarks which I should like to make," said the fly. First he dusted off his blind legs and then he brushed off his front legs and gave his head a good dusting. He did all this without any duster—his wings and head and legs could be kept clean by himself without any outside help.

He didn't care to be too clean—just enough, just enough, that was all.

"Yes," the fly continued, "I have some remarks to make."

Another fly looked at him out of his double eyes and said: "If that is



"I Have Some Remarks to Make," the Fly Continued.

the case you'd better make them."

"Just what I intend doing," said the first fly.

"I see," said the second fly. "You intended making those remarks whether I encouraged you or not."

"You just hoped I would urge you to do so, and then it would sound as though the suggestion came from me when you had already made up your fly mind to speak. Ha, ha, buzz, buzz, I understand."

"Oh, very well," said the first fly. "I do not mind if you understand so well."

"I won't let my feelings be hurt. I won't go away and keep from speaking to you on that account."

"I wouldn't be a child and get mad at another child and 'not speak' for anything."

"I'm the other way. I don't mind how much I am insulted. And it is about this that I wish to make my remarks."

Two flies are we,
Buzzing with glee.
We're a nuisance, it's true,
But it won't make us blue
If we're urged away
At night or by day
But that can't make us go.
We love to annoy
When we're having our fun.
We wait 'till we're done.
A girl or a boy,
Two flies are we,
Buzzing with glee.
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

"People would not stick to each other if they were told to get away and were pushed aside or brushed aside."

"People would not stick around if they were not wanted."

"People would not like other people if they were not treated well."

"People would not stay in houses where they were not wanted and where they were told they were not wanted."

"But flies will!"

"Yes, people can shove us aside when we light upon them, they can talk about us and wish we'd go away, but still we come about."

"The other day I settled on the forehead of a little girl five different times in less than ten minutes."

"She brushed me off and complained about me and said she wished I'd go away and not come back again."

"But back I came."

"That just shows you how much better a friend I was to her than some people would have been if she had talked to them the way she talked to me."

"Still," said the second fly, "you wouldn't have been anxious to show her any real friendship."

"Maybe you'd go back to her and bother her and stick to her but not in any friendly fashion."

"True," said the first fly, "but still I remark that that is more than people will do—stick when they're not loved."

"Oh, well," said the second fly. "I can't say anything, as I do the same. I show the same interest in those who show no interest in me."

"I fuss about people who are annoyed by me."

"I don't care whether I'm wanted or not—I'm still the same stick-about fly."

"It's the fly style not to object whether we're wanted or not."

"And then the two flies began to fly about and buzz and sing this little song:

"I won't let my feelings be hurt. I won't go away and keep from speaking to you on that account."

"I wouldn't be a child and get mad at another child and 'not speak' for anything."

"I'm the other way. I don't mind how much I am insulted. And it is about this that I wish to make my remarks."

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

SKIMMER, THE DRAGONFLY

I will not go back. No, never, never." And as she said this to herself she trembled in the sunshine. "I must be dreaming," she thought. "How silly I am to think there are wings on my back!"

Trembling from the top of her head to the tips of her six little feet, she suddenly discovered that she was not dreaming, she really did have wings.

The meadows and the green fields called to her and the south wind whistled "try them." Skimmer, the Dragon-fly, rose from the tall rush and floated off across the brook like a tiny aeroplane. Back and forth she darted and skimmed and glided. Suddenly she thought of Snappy.

"He wouldn't believe me, of course," said she. Then she skimmed across the brook to the tall rush and there, clinging to it, was her old suit of skin just as she had left it.

Away she started to the flat rock in the middle of the brook. Snappy was there taking his sun-bath with a number of other turtles.

"Hello Snappy," she whispered. "Do you know me?"

Snappy opened his mouth and brought it together with a quick snap. "Of course I know you. You are just another Darning Needle!"

"I came to tell you that your old friend the ugly black bug has grown wings. See them!" cried Skimmer the Dragon-fly, "two pairs of them!"

"You don't expect me to believe that, do you?" asked Snappy, stretching himself until he almost fell off from the flat rock.

"Go back to the tall rush by the edge of the brook and you will see for yourself," replied Skimmer. "My old skin suit is still clinging there. You said I would die above the water

as the fish die, but I found that I had wings," and she fluttered them in the sunshine.

Snappy opened his mouth to say something but an old turtle interrupted him. "Remember Snappy, you are too young to know everything. I have seen Dragon-flies come out from their skins. It is all quite true."

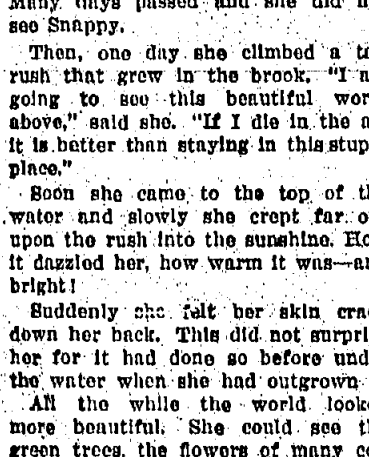
Just then a swarm of mosquitoes danced by and Skimmer darted after them.

"Skimmer's a friend to man—she kills mosquitoes that would sting the children," piped the old turtle.

Snappy tumbled off from the flat rock, without saying another word. Perhaps he was going to find the tall rush by the edge of the brook. At any rate he swam away in that direction.

—Mrs. Mae Norton Morris.

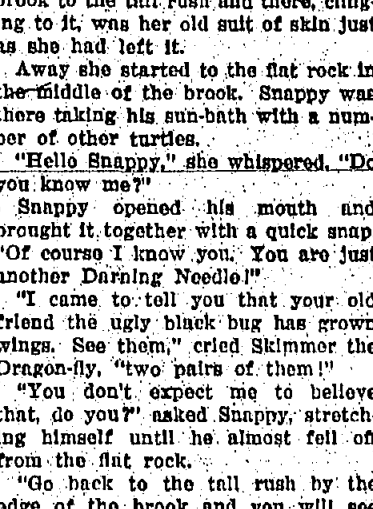
A MAZE PUZZLE



To find the picture that is hidden here in this maze of lines, you must take your pencil and blotken out all the spaces from one to fifty-six.

THE OBJECT PUZZLE

In each of these squares is an object, the name of which, when written



out, will contain the name of a well-known tree. See if you can find them all.

—Harvey Peake.

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Sunday, December 28—
"TOLABLE DAVID"
With Noah Berry, Richard Cromwell
Associate Feature
"GOLDEN CALF" With Jack Mulhall, El Brendel
Monday, Tuesday, December 29-30—Double Feature
"SILVER HORDE"
With Evelyn Brent, Louis Wolheim
Also "CHEER UP AND SMILE"
With Arthur Lake, Lila Lee
Wednesday, December 31—
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
Vaudeville and Pictures
Five Hours of Continuous Performance—Nothing Repeated
Come at 7 and stay until 1931

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

Saturday, December 27—One Day Only
"TOL'ABLE DAVID"
with RICHARD CROMWELL,
NOAH BERRY and JOAN PEERS
Our Gang Comedy—"Teacher's Pet"

Cartoon "Grand Uproar"

Saturday Matinee Special at 2.00 P. M. Only
RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE LONE DEFENDER"
with Walter Miller, June Marlowe, Buzz Barton

GRAND HOLIDAY PROGRAM
NEW YEAR'S WEEK

Monday and Tuesday, December 29 and 30—
Raoul Walsh's
"THE BIG TRAIL"
with John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel,
Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power and David Rollins
Film Funny—"Trying 'Em Out"

Wednesday and Thursday, December 31, January 1—
D. W. Griffith's
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
with WALTER HUSTON and UNA MERKEL
Laurel and Hardy in "Another Fine Mess"
Continuous Performances Thursday—New Year's Day
Four Complete Shows at 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.

A RADIO
worthy of
the NAME
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FULL RANGE RADIO

All models now being shown
here—come in and compare
their splendid performance

FOR a quarter century General Electric has contributed one radio wonder after another—basic developments making broadcasting better, reception finer. Now comes General Electric Full Range Radio... the radio offering you the very latest improvements.

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Truly a General Electric product... the finest set today's masters of radio can produce. See the three fine models in our store... and let us tell you about our attractive purchase plan.

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Only 50-Odd Working Days in 1931!

HOLIDAY TODAY
Back Tomorrow
D.M. Whoozig

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Drawing by Ray Walters

One has stated that if a person were a true internationalist and showed it by joining in the celebration of the various holidays throughout the world, he would discover that he would have left only some 50-odd days during the whole 365 of the year in which to busy himself with his usual occupation.

As Americans face a new year, they may be interested to know that 1931 holds for them nearly as many rest days as work days.

By similar state laws, Sunday is everywhere in the Union a legal holiday, as are New Year's day, Independence day, Washington's birthday and Labor day.

Now let us consider the possibilities if a person set out to observe every holiday which is generally or locally observed in the United States. He could begin with January 1, which, of course, is New Year's day everywhere. A week later he should be in New Orleans where the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans is celebrated as a holiday.

On January 17 he might join in the observance of the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, which is not a holiday anywhere, but which is widely observed as the beginning of "Third week."

Two days later, January 19, if he were in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina or Virginia, he could join in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and ten days later, January 29, he could honor the memory of President William McKinley.

February is the shortest month in the year but there's only one other month which has more days in which to celebrate. If this hypothetical holiday-celebrating citizen doesn't think Ground Hog day is important enough to justify observance, on February 2, he can make a quick trip to Arizona and there help the citizens of that state celebrate Arbor day. They do it on the first Monday in February and this year it's February 2. But he will have to hurry to get in Florida in time to help them celebrate their Arbor day on the first Friday in February which falls on February 3 this year. On February 12 he can help celebrate Arbor day in that state although most people think of that date as the occasion for honoring the memory of Abraham Lincoln on the anniversary of his birth. In order to join in that celebration it will be necessary for him to go north, for there are only 14 states, all in the North, which have made Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. Curiously enough, Kentucky, the state which gave him the idea, takes no official cognizance of the day. It is generally observed in some way, even though not officially, in most of the states, including some of those in the South.

February 14 is St. Valentine's day and February 15 is Maine's ("Remember the Maine") day, both of which he can observe if he chooses. This year February 17 will be celebrated as a legal holiday in Alabama in honor of Florida and in five parishes in Louisiana. For it is Shrove Tuesday (the day before Ash Wednesday, both of which are determined by the changing date of Easter Sunday) which is celebrated as Mardi Gras day (in French slang, Mardi Gras is "Fat Tuesday," the day before Lent begins) and in Louisiana it honors the famous festival in New Orleans. Our holiday-observing traveler can spend February 22 in any state he pleases, for Washington's birthday is officially celebrated in every state in the Union, but when March comes in either he can

take cognizance of the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birthday, a legal holiday in five southern states (incidentally, not including Kentucky, where he was born, and Mississippi, which gave him to the Confederacy for its president) and unofficially observed in others. June 14 is Flag day, observed in all states. June 17 is Banker's day, commemorated in Massachusetts and June 20 is West Virginia day, when that state celebrates its admission to the Union. Wherever he is in the United States on July 1 he can celebrate Independence day, but on July 3 he will need to go to Tennessee to celebrate the birthday of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, the great Confederate cavalry leader, then speed out to Idaho for the Pioneer day celebration on July 15 and then down into Utah for the Pioneer day celebration in that state on July 24. From Utah he should start east immediately if he is to take part in the celebration of Bennington day in Vermont on August 6, but that ends the summer's festivities. This, however, gives him a good opportunity to take the customary two weeks' summer vacation.

The autumn months will keep him fairly busy. Beginning with the celebration of Labor day in North Carolina on September 4 (the first Thursday in September) he can go to some other state and celebrate it again on September 7 (the first Monday in September). Then comes Admission day to be celebrated in California September 9, Defense day on September 12 and American Indian day on the third Friday in September—September 18 this year. After taking part in the celebration of Fire Prevention day on October 9, he can go to Florida and celebrate Farmers' day on October 10. But he will have to leave there if he expects to celebrate October 12, "Columbus day, legally for it's not a legal holiday in that state. But there are 23 states in which it is. On October 23 he should be in southern Illinois for its second Arbor day celebration (the fourth Friday in October for the southern part of the state) and then he himself out to Nevada to help observe Admission day in that state on October 31. And, of course, that evening he can get in an extra celebration by taking part in the Halloween festivities.

He must not linger long, however, for he's due in Louisiana for the celebration of the legal holiday of November 1, which is All Saints day, November 1, wherever he is, he should "face east" in honor of Armistice day and on the last Thursday in the month (November 26 in 1931) he should join with his fellow-Americans in being grateful on Thanksgiving day, December 4 should join in Georgia celebrating Arbor day (the first Friday in December) and he might as well stay there for the celebration of Christmas on December 25 and then cross the state line over into South Carolina where December 26 and 27 are legal holidays as a part of the Christmas celebration. Thus the busy year of 1931 ends for the holiday-celebrator.

By Western Newspaper Union.

HOTEL INDUSTRY ATTRACTS CAPABLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Many Make Good; High Salaries and Rapid Advancement to Those With Technical Training.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Prior to prohibition the hotel business was generally regarded as one to be shunned by children of good families. What mother wanted her son to become a glorified bartender, which was the status of a hotel manager in the eyes of most parents.

Since the passing of the bar hotel-keeping has become a profession with high standards of training. Today many capable young men and women are entering this field, some after graduation from high school and others after completion of technical studies such as those given in the four-year hotel course at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Established in 1922, the Cornell course now has 104 alumni who hold bachelor of science degrees for proficiency in such subjects as hotel accounting, cooking, engineering, advertising, textiles, and a host of related subjects.

A recent tabulation of the salaries now being earned in the hotel industry by these graduates showed that those out of college four years are getting an average of \$1,575 a year, three year graduates, \$1,500, two year graduates \$1,132, and last year's graduates \$2,594.

Hotel work is particularly attractive to boys and girls of unusually good personality, ability to master details, a desire to serve and a liking for the problems of large scale homes, which hotels are. Several managers of grand New York City hotels are under 35. One, A. C. Allen, manager of the 1200 room hotel Governor Clinton is only 27.

Origin of Expression "That Beats the Dutch"

"An American Glossary," by Thornton, gives examples of the use of the expression "That beats the Dutch" as early as 1775, the line "Our Carriages of meat, drink and cloths beat the Dutch" appearing in a "Revolutionary Song" by Bartlett of that date. In the Philadelphia Public Ledger of February 5, 1837, occurs this statement: "That beats the Dutch," said the proverb; meaning that, as the Dutch beat off Niles, it is something of an exploit to beat them. Vizzitelli and De Bakker's Deskbook of Illinois states that the phrase originated in the days when British enemy prevailed between the Dutch and other nations. In this connection, however, it is worthy of notice that most of the expressions that arose out of the struggle between the English and the Dutch in the Seventeenth century were derogatory or derisive; among these are "Dutch courage" to talk double Dutch; Dutch comfort; Dutch conceit; I'm a Dutchman; if I do; Dutch treat; Dutch sold; talk like a Dutch uncle. The saying "That beats the Dutch" is not derogatory and is an American and not an English one, so that it is possibly expressive admiration for the fighting qualities of the Dutch in their long struggle with Spain and later with England. Again, as the name "Dutch" is also applied to Germans, it may be a reference to the German mercenary troops of Colonial days.

Vergil More Than Match For "Devils of Hell"

There are several stories telling how Vergil became acquainted with the "devils of hell." According to one German legend, Vergil was one day digging in his garden when he came upon a glass filled with what appeared to be writhing earthworms. But a voice came from the glass begging Vergil to open it and promising to teach him many arts "teach me the arts," replied Vergil calmly, "and I will break the bottle and let you free." So they taught him all they knew, and when he opened the bottle, 72 devils crawled out and disappeared.

In another version, a single devil promised to give Vergil the magical book of Solomon if he would release him from the bottle. Vergil did so, but, frightened by the size of the liberated spirit, tricked him into returning to the bottle in the same way as the fisherman in the "Arabian Nights" tricked the jinn. "Surely you can't make yourself as small as the beetle again," said Vergil, "basely," replied the devil, and to prove it, returned to the flask. Vergil promptly put in the stopper and kept him prisoner forever.

—Hullmore Sun.

Early American Colonist

Edward Maria Wingfield was an English merchant and colonist in America. He was born at Stoneley, Huntingdonshire. He served in the English army, both in Ireland and in the Low countries. Becoming interested in schemes for American colonization, he was one of those to whom the patent of Virginia was granted, April 6, 1609. He was the only one of the patentees who sailed to America with the first colonists, and was named in the second instructions a member of the council, of which he was elected the first president. He quarreled with the other members of the council, and with Capt. John Smith in particular. His Catholicism drew suspicion upon his loyalty, and he was soon deposed from the council and governorship, in September, 1607. In 1608 he returned to England.

Floating Lighthouse for New York Harbor



The new "Fire Island" lighthouse—a floating lighthouse—on its arrival at New York from Portland, Ore., a distance of 6,290 miles. It will be stationed at Fire Island to help protect the billions of dollars worth of shipping which enters New York harbor. It is the most efficient lightship ever built in this country.

Census Total of U. S. 122,775,046

Population Increase Over 1920 Is 17,064,426, or 16.1 Per Cent.

Washington.—The population of continental United States on April 1 was 122,775,046, the census bureau announced as the final result of the 1930 census. This final figure was an increase of 17,064,426, or 16.1 per cent over the 1920 census.

Adding to this figure 2,511,023 included in outlying possessions and the military or naval service abroad, the total number of persons under the American flag was brought to 124,286,069, as compared with 107,508,845 in 1920.

Numerous changes were made in the population of the various states over the preliminary count recently announced by the bureau, corrections being made in all but three instances. Thirty-three states attained populations showing increases over the preliminary count while twelve had less.

New York had a population of 32,568,000, while New Jersey had 4,011,334 and Connecticut 1,939,003.

Concentration of the Increase.

More than a quarter of the total increase in the United States was concentrated in California, with 2,250,390 and New York, with 2,202,330.

Over half the increase came in six states, five of them industrial, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in the East; Illinois and Michigan in the Middle West, and the sixth, California, on the West coast.

On a percentage basis, California showed the greatest increase in the past decade, amounting to 23.7 per cent, although its actual numerical increase surpassed by only 47,851 that of New York with an increase of 21.2 per cent.

Other percentages of increase, in the order of their importance, were: Florida 22.6, Michigan 22.0, Arizona 30.3, New Jersey 28.1, Texas 24.9, North Carolina 23.0 and Oregon 21.8. New York was ninth and Oklahoma tied with West Virginia for tenth place at 18.1 per cent. Connecticut's ratio was 16.4 per cent.

Lightning Strikes Two Buildings at Same Time

Pinehurst, N. C.—Lightning may not strike twice in the same place, but apparently it can hit two places at the same time. Back in September a bolt set fire to a shed at the Pinehurst Gun club and burned it up along with nearly \$500 worth of traps. It was believed at the time no other damage had resulted. However, the curator of the club, while getting the clubhouse ready for the season opening the last week in October, discovered the bolt had struck the end of the building near where the shed stood, though about 70 distant.

Secret Plane Lifts Big Guns to Italian Alps

Helicopter Type Machine Perfected and Tested; Craft Also Can Fly Backward.

Paris.—An airplane similar to the Clerken airplane, but capable of being used to hoist heavy artillery to the crags of the Alps for long-range bombardment, has been perfected and tested in Italy.

Reports of the new machine were brought to Paris by French international experts who witnessed the trials. They state that the helicopter demonstrated remarkable facility in taking off vertically in the strictest sense, and can remain stationary in the air indefinitely besides being able to move horizontally in any direction, even backward.

Military and naval authorities in Italy are described as confident that the helicopter can rise vertically from the deck of a warship as well as lift

New England.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Maine	558,423	29,294 5.3
New Hampshire	62,203	22,210 35.6
Vermont	359,811	7,183 2.0
Massachusetts	4,319,614	297,284 6.9
Rhode Island	687,497	83,100 12.7
Connecticut	1,906,903	226,272 11.9

Middle Atlantic.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
New York	32,568,000	2,250,390 7.0
New Jersey	4,011,334	2,202,330 55.4
Pennsylvania	9,621,350	911,333 9.5

East North Central.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Ohio	6,616,697	887,203 13.4
Indiana	3,238,600	306,112 9.5
Illinois	7,530,654	1,145,374 15.2
Michigan	4,842,328	1,173,812 24.2
Wisconsin	2,309,000	306,930 13.3

West North Central.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Minnesota	2,583,953	176,828 6.8
Iowa	2,470,939	86,814 3.5
Missouri	3,629,387	226,312 6.2
North Dakota	630,846	23,973 3.8
South Dakota	692,449	60,382 8.8
Nebraska	1,877,663	81,591 4.3
Kentucky	1,801,929	111,743 6.2

South Atlantic.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Delaware	238,380	16,377 6.9
Maryland	1,834,626	171,866 9.4
Dist. of Columbia	486,850	49,294 10.1
Virginia	2,421,861	112,561 4.6
West Virginia	1,729,206	206,084 11.9
North Carolina	4,170,276	611,163 14.6
South Carolina	1,738,765	66,041 3.8
Georgia	2,508,504	12,674 0.5
Florida	3,608,211	429,741 11.9

East South Central.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Kentucky	2,614,689	197,958 7.6
Tennessee	2,616,656	278,621 10.6
Alabama	2,642,245	283,274 10.7
Mississippi	2,069,838	219,293 10.6

West South Central.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Arkansas	1,854,482	162,278 8.8
Louisiana	2,101,503	303,844 14.5
Oklahoma	2,300,410	367,782 16.0
Texas	6,824,718	1,161,487 17.0

Mountain.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Montana	522,662	111,869 21.4
Idaho	448,030	111,869 24.9
Wyoming	226,665	31,161 13.8
Colorado	1,936,791	36,162 1.9
New Mexico	1,232,377	23,967 1.9
Arizona	436,673	101,411 23.2
Utah	607,847	68,481 11.3
Nevada	314,608	15,623 4.9

Pacific.

State	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Washington	1,663,399	206,776 12.4
Oregon	853,740	110,397 12.9
California	6,777,261	2,550,399 37.6

Outlying Areas.

Area	1930	Inc. 1920-30
Alaska	69,278	4,212 6.1
Hawaii	368,306	112,424 30.5
Porto Rico	1,643,213	214,104 13.0
Guam	100,000	100,000
American Samoa	10,000	10,000
Philippine Islands	20,467	16,600 81.2
Virgin Islands	22,012	74,039 336.2

Military and naval service abroad, 2,511,023.

Decrease.

Ohio Parrot Sings Hymns and Swears

Ponerey, Ohio.—A parrot that repeats the Lord's Prayer and sings "Nearer My God to Thee" is owned by Miss Sarah Brannon here.

A short time ago a neighbor walked into the Brannon home singing the hymn, slightly "off key." Polly immediately broke in with "Hold on there, Newt, you've lost the tune." According to Miss Brannon, the only thing the matter with Polly is that she swears oftener than she sings or prays.

CHAMPION HUSKER



Fred Stanek of Webster county, Iowa, winner of the National Cornhusking championship at the seventh annual contest at Norton, Minn. Stanek won the highest honors in three other "shucking" battles in 1924, 1925, and 1927.

Ledge Catches Auto; Saves Six from Death

Newburgh, N. Y.—Six persons escaped possible death when their automobile plunged off a 100-foot cliff on the Storm King highway and landed upright on a ledge 30 feet below. The automobile became wedged, preventing it from falling into the Hudson River 70 feet below. Several of the occupants were injured severely.

White Whiskers Saves Man from Term in Jail

Schenectady, N. Y.—An old man with white whiskers and a youth pleaded guilty here to intoxication charges. The former's sentence was suspended on his promise to leave town. Whereupon the youth made the same promise if released, but Justice Fryer demurred, telling the youth he didn't have white whiskers.

Plane is Being Done Under the Official Supervision of Air Minister Gen. Italo Balbo

with the flight work under command of Major Mellini, air corps pilot.

Donkey Skin Diploma Planned for Writer

Paris.—A new literary prize, a ludicrous diploma upon donkey skin, is being offered to the author of the greatest number of ridiculous articles and stories for the French press. The competition is organized by the humorous magazine, *Roger et Noir*, which is campaigning against the literary literature. Readers will be given substantial prizes for pointing out ridiculous articles and the author who is most often caught will get the donkey skin diploma called "Le Prix des Grottesques."

Richer, Heavier Food Is Required in Winter

By NELLIE MAXWELL

NOW that the cold weather is upon us for a few months, we turn to the richer, heavier dishes; Pork, sausage, meat puddings and rich steamed puddings may be eaten, as the body needs plenty of food to provide heat.

Baked Indian Pudding.
In the old days when brick ovens were the only places where baking was done, each week during the cold weather an immense suet pudding or baked Indian pudding would be made for the family. It was baked all day and served hot with brown bread and beans. What was left was warmed over; never a bit went to waste. Long, slow cooking with the delicious brown sugar flavor made such a recipe a family treasure. To do it justice one

must have a good out of doors appetite as our puritan fathers had. Scald one cupful of corn meal—the water-ground meal—is of course the kind that was used—and one may still buy it in some places where the old mills still run. Scald the meal with one pint of hot milk well mixed, add a teaspoonful of salt and two quarts of rich sweet milk. Stir until the mush is well blended with the milk, and one cupful of brown sugar or a little molasses and white sugar will do as well; add a cupful of kidney suet finely chopped, one cupful of raisins, two or three well beaten eggs, and place in a slow oven. Dredge the top of the pudding with flour and stir often during the first hour or two of baking. Five to six hours will be sufficient in

an ordinary oven. The suet forms a rich crusty top with the flour, and the pudding itself is brown, rich and full of flavor. Nuts or cinnamon is used for flavoring.

Here is something that will be different to serve at holiday time:
Chestnut Croquettes.

Take two cupfuls of boiled, peeled, and mashed chestnuts, add the yolks of three eggs beaten slightly, four tablespoonfuls of cream and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix and shape into croquettes. Dip into crumbs, into beaten egg, then into crumbs again. Fry in deep fat. Drain on paper. Serve with turkey or other fowl.

Winter Conserve.
Take three cupfuls of cranberries, one cupful of diced apple, one and one-half cupfuls of water, one cupful of crushed pineapple, one lemon, juice and grated rind; two oranges, juice and grated rind; and three cupfuls of sugar. Cook the apple and cranberries in the water until tender. Add the pineapple, sugar and other fruit juices. Mix well and cook until thick and clear. Clove with paraffin.

Chestnut Puree.
Shell and scald one quart of chestnuts. Heat one pint of white stock, one and one-half pints of milk, add two teaspoonfuls of sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Cook the chestnuts until tender in chicken stock, put through a sieve or potato ricer. Blend the soup with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together, add the chestnut puree and heat well before serving.

Oyster sandwiches make an excellent late supper dish. They may be fried very cold and uncooked on buttered bread, sprinkled with any desired sauce, or pan broiled in hot butter to curl the edges of the oyster; season well and lay on buttered toast. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

This and That

Love of a man for himself never grows less.

A friendless man is one who is learning to play a corset.

Fruit is the one thing that is usually found where it is not.

A man likes to think that others think he is better than he is.

In two weeks in a small town a city man can fall into the neighborhood ways that prevail there.

Turkey of Cotton Sent to President



This is the big 85-pound turkey made of cotton, mounted on a golden bant-shaped float and packed in what looks like a cotton bale, which the city of Galveston has sent to President Hoover.

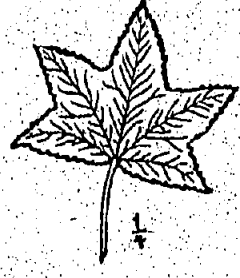
KNOWING THE TREES

SWEET GUM

(Liquidambar styraciflua)
SWEET GUM is a large, beautiful tree, 30 to 70 feet high, with deeply furrowed bark. The twigs are often covered with corky ridges and the leaves are star-shaped, dark green, smooth and shiny.

The sweet gum has many points to recommend it for street planting. Its narrow, a d well-shaped top, symmetrical growth and graceful, star-shaped leaves give beauty during the summer and in autumn the red and yellow foliage, with touches of brown and purple, give an unusual splendor to the street lined with these trees.

While there are no serious insects or diseases attacking this tree, its roots are particularly tender and susceptible to drying out.



Its resinous sap is used in some sections in the manufacture of chewing gum. It also has a medicinal value as a cure for catarrhal troubles. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



"The electric refrigerator," says Ob serving Olivia, "just goes to show what a live wire can do in the ice business."

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The Greatest Hero

The soldier named by Gen. John J. Pershing as the greatest individual hero of the World war earned a Congressional Medal and a bucketful of other decorations without suffering a scratch—but when he started to march into Germany after the fighting was ended, he broke his leg!

Lieut. Samuel Woodfill, Sixtieth Infantry, was the soldier. His special feat of glory was the annihilation of something like 10, (or was it 22?) of the enemy. Also, the destruction of a series of machine gun nests in that busy sector of the Argonne north of Nantheuil.

Old Sam Woodfill's company helped relieve the Sixtieth division early one foggy morning in October and, without any artillery assistance whatever, launched an attack.

Anyway, old Sam Woodfill seemed to realize the entire job was up to him. So, whether the total was 10 or 22, it is definitely known he got the last three of his kill with a pick-axe when he jumped into their emplacement and found that his pistol would only snap futilely, which wasn't surprising, since he'd emptied all his clips long ago.

They made Woodfill a captain, over in the Sixtieth. He was in charge of a company when the post-Christmas march toward Germany began. "Not a scratch on him," Woodfill's a lucky guy," the doughboys said.

The first time the regiment pitched camp, Woodfill, who came into the army an enlisted man and went out the same way, challenged one of his soldiers to a wrestling bout. And just as we told you in the beginning, the hero who won a Congressional Medal without so much as a scratch, promptly fractured a leg.

The First American Killed

The first American citizen killed in the World war lost his life on February 27, 1915, more than two years before this country formally entered the conflict. He was Edward Mandell Stone, a native of Chicago, who was twenty-seven years old at the time of his death.

Stone's sacrifice is remembered. Each year his death is the inspiration for two separate ceremonies. The date of his passing, February 27, has been designated as the time when the Assoc' tion of American Volunteers with the French Army, 1914-1917, each year re-enacts the Eternal Flame on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

On Memorial day every year the American Legion directs a rite at the grave of Stone in the cemetery of Romilly-sur-Seine. One of the interesting features of this latter ceremony is that the French woman who, as volunteer nurse, wrote the last letter for Stone and was beside him when he died, is a participant. She is now schoolmistress of the school in La Ville-neuve-au-Clintelot.

Stone lived in Paris and was in the American diplomatic service when the World war began. He enlisted in the French Foreign Legion, August 24, 1914, with the first group of American citizens.

Less than six months later—on February 15, 1915, while serving as a private in Battalion B, Second Regiment of the Foreign Legion, he was wounded so severely he died 12 days later.

Stone was in the trenches near Craonne in the Alsne when wounded. He "went west" in the military hospital at Romilly-sur-Seine. The first American citizen to die received, posthumously, both the Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire.

The Cited Captives

AS a tonic for morale which sometimes needed stiffening, the German "all highest" adopted a policy of praise for certain Austrian divisions on the Western Front.

Among papers seized by Americans from an Austrian regimental p.c. near the end of the war was a German corps order which highly praised the First Austrian division. The document mentioned, especially the heroic and wonderful work against the Yankees by the Fifth Austrian regiment of infantry.

A short time later, the order was sent to the front to be read to troops of the Fifth Austrian infantry. And on this occasion even the youngest Austrian private, of the rear ranks, roared with laughter—for the document was read to them by an American captain as they loafed in an American prison pen. The entire Fifth regiment, including 800 men and officers, had been captured by the Yanks.

Several days later a message was dropped from an American airplane for the German high command. It contained the reassuring information that members of the Fifth Austrian infantry would continue their good work—namely in building roads and in other construction to which prisoners of war were commonly assigned. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Boy Falls in Lye

Box; Burns Fatal

Waterbury, Conn.—Peter Blak, six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan J. Blak of 119 Windsor street, died of burns suffered when he fell into a mortar box filled with lye at a building under construction near his home.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF FIVE JAILED

Caught After Two Days Hunt of Countryside.

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.—Hunted for two days in the bush country near Smoky Lake, 80 miles northeast of here, George Dwernichuk, alleged slayer of five persons on a lonely farm near Smoky Lake, was captured here a short time ago.

For 48 hours provincial police and a posse of neighbor farmers scoured the countryside near the Walinski home for Dwernichuk, who is alleged to have slain four members of that family and a neighbor farmer.

According to information received at Alberta provincial police headquarters here, Constable J. Christophers picked up Dwernichuk, while he was loitering near the depot in Vegreville, Alta, 60 miles northeast of here and only about twenty miles from Smoky Lake.

Recently a man armed with a 12 gauge shotgun entered the farm yard at the Walinski home, shot and killed John Walinski, his wife, their invalid daughter, Mary, sixteen, and seriously wounded Mrs. Anna Buchanuk, mother of Mrs. Walinski. The next woman died in a hospital in Smoky Lake several days later.

Fleeing the scene of his crime, the slayer started down the road, where he met John Dwernichuk, a neighbor farmer, driving alone in his wagon. Dwernichuk was shot dead, his body being found in the wagon box when the unguarded horses reached the farm yard.

Dwernichuk, who has operated a store in Edmonton for about two years, left here recently for Smoky Lake. On reaching the home of some friends there, he is said to have borrowed a 12 gauge shotgun, ostensibly to start on a hunting trip.

It was a 12 gauge shotgun that was used to kill all five victims.

His Lucky Star Winks

Clue to Stolen Auto

New York.—When Lee Wick's automobile was stolen from his home in Brooklyn, he notified the police. Nothing happened. Wick asked neighbors if they had seen the car. Still nothing happened.

Anyone else might have shrugged his shoulders, recalled the thousands of cars stolen every year, collected the insurance, if any, and bought a new model. But not Lee Wick, who is a musician by vocation and a student of astrology by avocation.

He consulted his brother, Clarence, also a sky seer, and they sought the answer in the stars.

They were impressed by the proximity of the Gemini twins to the Christ; the significance of Sirius, the dog star, and the contiguity of Venus in the ascendant. By pouring over charts and graphs they figured this:

"The car is southwest of the point whence it was stolen and hard by a large body of water."

The Atlantic ocean is the largest body of water near Philadelphia, and the brothers sped together to Coney Island, proceeded west on Surf avenue, and voila! there was the missing chariot with two men, by Gemini, near and a radiant light, a veritable Venus, unobscured by a hot dog—Sirius, no less!

The Wick brothers saw the light. They called a policeman, who arrested John McCarthy and Edward Stankovic, Brooklyn. Venus was permitted to go into eclipse. The accuracy of the astrological arrest was assured when the prisoners pleaded guilty before County Judge Conway.

Wagon Falls 26 Feet, but Boy Is Only Bruised

Kingston, Canada.—A boy and the driver of a horse wagon narrowly escaped serious injury when the horse ran away here recently and fell a distance of 26 feet into a quarry, dying instantly.

When he saw that his bolting horse was headed for the quarry, A. McGregor, Russell street, currier, leaped from the wagon, suffering no injury.

A moment later horse and wagon tumbled into the quarry. It was soon discovered that a youngster who had been riding in the wagon with McGregor, had clung to the vehicle, but with the exception of minor bruises had escaped injury in the fall.

"Stop" and "Go" Light Issue in Youth's Death

Memphis.—Whether a traffic light was red or green when Thomas P. Green, Jr., eighteen, pedaled his bicycle to death a few months ago, will decide a \$25,000 damages suit with the city's father has brought against it. Perkins, driver of a car which crashed into the youth at a street intersection, Perkins said the boy crossed the street on the danger sign while the green light showed up for his automobile.

Why Boys Leave Home

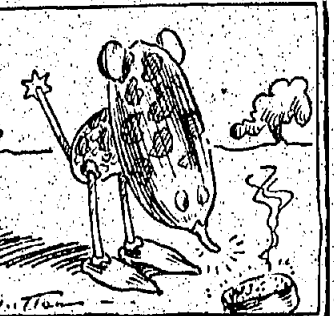
BY JOE ARCHIBALD



THE DOPPLED SNOOFER

By Hugh Hutton

ROW after row of small cages containing these creatures can be seen by the casual visitor in the snuff factories at Copenhagen, where they are used to test out samples of the product so that it will be a uniform grade. When quite young they are



trained for the work by placing them over a mixture of red pepper and boiled lardfat, so that their sneezing nerves will be functional, and only the highest-powered snuff will cause them to sneeze. The cages are very clever contrivances that will dump the snuff into containers on receiving the breeze.

The above sketch depicting a snooter sent out on a hunt for some lost

snuff, shows very clearly the large paper-shed peen head with split bean ears and clove nose. The body is a single nutnut, and the feet are split almost kernels. The legs and tail are toothpicks, and the tassel on the tail is a star incanoni. (© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Camel's Swimming Power Proved by Experience

Camels can swim in the occasion demands, despite their long association with desert travel.

While making an investigation in the archives of the Mormon church, in Salt Lake City, Frederick S. Dellenbaugh of New York found an article written in 1837 by a member of Beale's expedition in the Southwest in 1837 and 1838. The purpose of the expedition was to determine the utility of camels for transportation in the American desert.

The article, according to Mr. Dellenbaugh, related how, when the expedition reached the Colorado river there was some doubt whether the camels could swim the 200-yard stream. Lieutenant Beale led one of the animals to the water and drove it in. As soon as it found itself out of its depth, the article related, the camel struck out with ease and swam the stream. The others were sent across in batches of five or six.

This despite the writings of Huck, which describe the detention of the author at the Yellow River, in China, on account of the difficulty of crossing with camels, which, he said, could not swim.

The Boy Who Did Not Want to Be King

By JEAN NEWTON

THE return of Carol to the throne of Rumania made public one fact. That is that little Prince Michael, then king, did not want to be king.

Almost the first words the little king said to his father when they were reunited were these: "Thank goodness you are back and will be king. I have been terribly tired of wearing long trousers and a stiff hat and going to places where I did not want to go at all."

That's what a real king thinks of being king! So much for pomp and circumstance, in the opinion of a nine-year-old boy! So much for the scepter and gold braid of which many grown-ups think with awe! So much for "stow" for the power and authority over other men who grownups prize so highly!

No sooner had his father relieved him of the throne than Michael said to

his English tutor: "Now then, I am not king any more, can't I go out and play with the other kids?"

And the question is, what price glory? In the eyes of a child, freedom to be himself were far more important than the glory of sitting stiffly upon a

throne and wearing a heavy crown. And who shall say that the unworshipful eye of a child does not sometimes see more clearly and with a better sense of values? (© 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

The Only Real Rich Are the Poor

By Douglas Malloch

WE COUNT every penny (we haven't so many). We figure our dollars and dimes; so much for the table, as much as we're able.

And something for holiday times. Warm clothing, good reading, just things we are needing. The doctor, the church, and the rest—To some maybe it'll seem almighty little.

But the little we buy is the best. Of course, there are sometimes, there always will come times, We wish this or that we could get. But, if we can't buy it, of course we don't try it.

We don't want the worry of debt. We've plenty of pleasure, but cut it to measure. Our purse, first of all, it must fit; And, if we can't do it, we seem to live through it.

In fact we don't mind it a bit. Of course we have cravings, but folks must have savings; Must save for some rainy day. The children are learning how dollars keep earning.

The dollars at work, not at play. So poor now the rich are, it's hard to tell which are. Yes, who are the wealthy for sure; Their debts are so many, while we haven't any.

The only real rich are the poor. (© 1930, Douglas Malloch)

Busy Mountain Beaver

The California mountain beaver, a little animal about 12 inches long, often climbs low trees or shrubs, eating small twigs and branches which it later throws across its back and carries to its burrow in a moist meadow or along a stream bank.

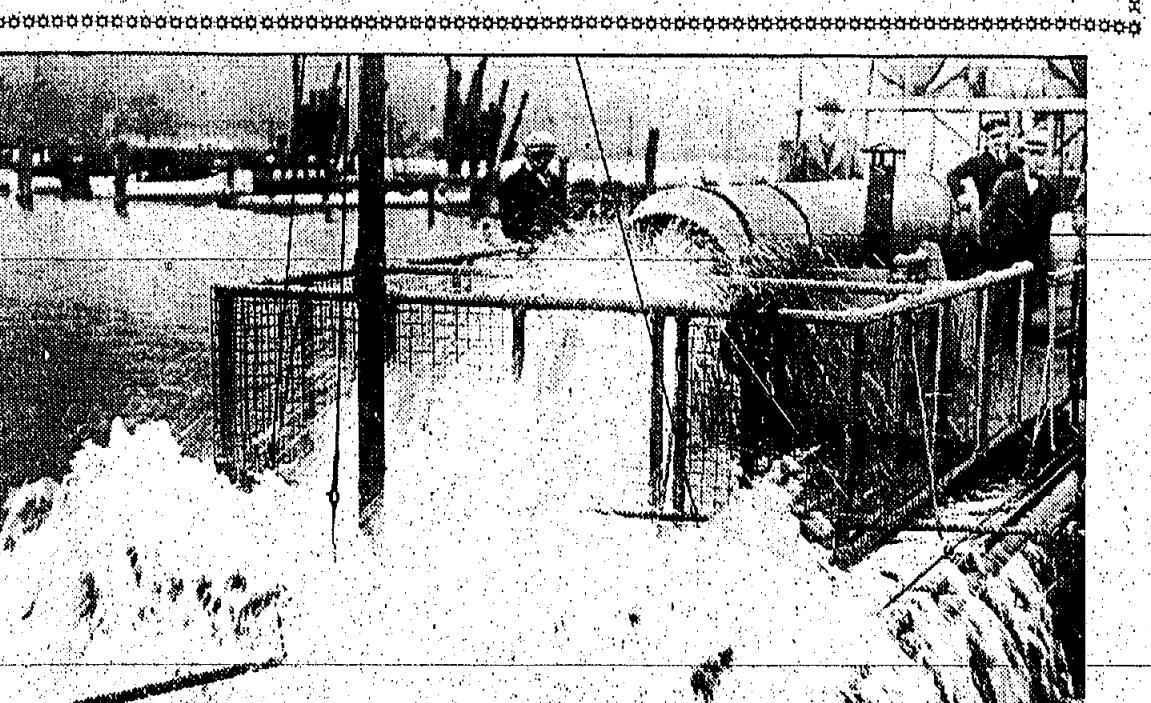
SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD BROTHER BILL SAY THAT—

It's a Caribbean curse on the guy who inadvertently holds a highball with his left hand—south paw misnerving is sure bad luck. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FORMER SUB-CHASER IS CONVERTED INTO FISHING BOAT



The former sub-chaser Charlotte has been converted into a hydraulic fishing boat by a New York engineer and is seen here undergoing a test. A centrifugal pump sucks in the water and fish and the latter are retained in a wire netting at the stern.

HOW RICH WE ARE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Come, count our wealth, good wife; How rich we are, we two, We have the gift of life...

Come, count our wealth again; How rich we are, indeed; A roof to shed the rain...

Come, count our wealth, my dear; How rich we are, withal; One light forever near...

Mother's Cook Book

In a little precious stone what splendor meets the eye; In a little lump of sugar how much of sweetness lies...

LET'S HAVE A SNACK

FOR the mother or housewife who has a horde of youngsters apt to drop in at any moment for a quick sandwich or lunch...

The tiny cream puffs filled with any good concoction like fish, chicken or any creamed meat...

Small rolls, hot, filled with caviar or less expensive spiced ham, sardines mixed with a bit of lemon...

Under a broiling flame grill large sardines that have been skinned, and season with a dash of lemon juice...

Cut rounds of bread, one-fourth inch thick and toast or saute. Over the toast place a very thin slice of Spanish onion...

Mix together the juice and grated rind of a lemon, two tablespoonsful of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs...

Nellie Maxwell (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

GIRLIGAGS advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and a dog.

SOCIAL NOTES

Home For Holidays James Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas of 82 Severna avenue...

Convallescing Mrs. George Neumann of 361 Morris avenue is recuperating at her home after a recent illness.

On Hunting Trip County Purchasing Agent Peter H. Meland of 81 Morris avenue; Louis Richards, health officer of Elizabeth...

On Vacation Frank Jakobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nell Jakobson of Mountain avenue is home from Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, Mass...

Improving Elliott Lichtenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein of 238 Morris avenue, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is improving.

Visits Away Miss Lila Kneen of 333 Morris avenue was a visitor last Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. D. C. Greenly of Branchville.

Entertains at Bridge Mrs. James T. Slekley of Bryant avenue entertained at a bridge in her home last Thursday. Guests included Mrs. Catherine M. Cain...

Having Guest Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. McCollum of Saller street are having as their guest during the holidays Miss Betty Ann Edwards of Bayonne.

Card Club Meets Mrs. Richard C. Horner of 69 Severna avenue entertained members of the Thursday Evening Club last week.

Entertains At Bridge Miss Allen Slekley of Bryant avenue entertained at a bridge in her home Monday evening. Guests included the Misses Margaret Kimball, Mary Meeker...

Mixed Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Glen avenue, Millburn, will entertain members of their Mixed Bridge Club tomorrow evening.

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

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

St. James Catholic Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector, Masses—7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School, following 9:30 mass. The Holy Name Society will meet Monday evening, January 12, in the rectory to elect officers for 1931.

St. Stephen's Episcopal (Protestant) Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Second Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon by the Rector, 1 A. M.

Musical Program For Sunday Morning 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer, To Deum and Sermon: Organ Prelude, "Pastorale"...

Why Count Sheep? To Go to Sleep? TOO much work, too much worry. Tired but too nervous to sleep. Counting imaginary sheep, relaxing your muscles...

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS advertisement with an illustration of a woman and a glass.

Guest For Week-End Miss Dorothy Deller of 97 Battle Hill avenue had as her guest over the week-end Miss Helen Gash of New Brunswick.

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

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

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

AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL MORRIS AVE. AND SEVEN BRIDGES RD. FORMERLY DETRICK'S TEL. MILLBURN 6-0324

Change to SHELL advertisement featuring a Shell logo and a car.

Church Notes and Affairs

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.

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

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PURE DRUGS: CAREFUL COMPOUNDING advertisement featuring an illustration of a pharmacist and a customer.

TEPPER'S "A Good Drug Store" advertisement with address 273 Morris Ave.

REALTY TRANSFER Guseppina Montanario and Sisto, her husband, of The Union County Park Commission, property adjoining southwesterly line of lands formerly of Charles F. Wegle...

Start The New Year With A New Pair Of Our Storm-Weather Shoes. Artics and Galoshes For Men, Women and Children. Colantone's SHOE SHOP

Radiola SUPER-HETERODYNE 12 FEATURES advertisement with an illustration of a Radiola radio.

NEW YEARS EVE SOCIAL PARTY advertisement for The Ritz Garden Club.

SPRINGFIELD BATTERY and ELECTRIC STORE advertisement with address 245 Morris Ave.

TEPPER'S "A Good Drug Store" advertisement with address 273 Morris Ave.

Where To Dine New Years Eve

Colonial Inn SPECIAL DINNERS ARRANGED 107 Morris Ave., at So. Maple Av. Tel. Millburn 6-1138 JOHN W. MYERS, Prop.

Dine at the Three Robins Cafe and Lunchroom 147 Springfield Rd., Mountainside, N. J. Come once—Come Always

FOR AN ENJOYABLE NEW YEAR'S EVE COME TO The WINCKLER HOUSE Intersecting Springfield Road and State Highway 29, Mountainside, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-3945

NEW YEAR'S EVE SOCIAL PARTY Reserve Your Table—Extra Special Music DANCE IN THE GRILL—Selected Orchestra Half-Way House ON THE HIGHWAY, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-2171

On New Year's Eve I'll Meet You At The Ritz Garden Club Westfield Ave., Springfield, N. J. Good Music and Dancing—Excellent Food For Reservation Phone Millburn 6-1188

NEW YEARS DINNER advertisement featuring an illustration of a dining table.

PINE DALE NUT CLUB "The House of Laughs" State Highway No. 29, Mountainside, Tel: Westfield 2-1199