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# Springfield Sun

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VOL. IV—No. 18

Springfield, N. J. Friday, January 2, 1931

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## PROTEST MADE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S SALARY INCREASE

### Unanimously Pass Ordinance as Gaskill, Committeeman-Elect, Balks At Action

The Township Committeeman Monday night passed an ordinance raising the salary of the Tax Collector from \$1500 to \$2000 per year over the objection of George B. Gaskill, Committeeman-elect, who valued his opinion that in view of the fact Collector William Hopponah held several public offices and was compensated for each, he was not entitled to be given an increase in salary as Collector.

Chairman Gabriel Larsen stated Mr. Hopponah was elected to the post of Tax Collector by the people and not appointed, in answer to Mr. Gaskill's objection. Prior to that, the latter asked the different positions held by the collector and Chairman Larsen said they included tax collector, township treasurer, and secretary of the Board of Education.

Committeeman Brown motioned that the ordinance be passed and the board voted unanimously to pass it. Hearings on reports of street paving assessment commissions for Mackey street, Henshaw avenue, Remor avenue and Prospect place, were held and resolutions were approved for the assessments levied in each thoroughfare. John H. Schuster, a member of the commission, told the board that residents of Remor avenue wished to be informed when "light-traffic" street signs would be placed in their street.

Committeeman Macartney, chairman of the finance committee, reported that in view of the fact that the township's revenues were low at the period, the matter is to be handled in 1931 and provided for in the budget. An ordinance was passed earlier in 1930 that such signs be erected at Remor avenue and Prospect place, designating each as "light-traffic" streets and prohibiting traffic more than 10,000 pounds. A sign will also be placed at Prospect place.

The meeting marked the last for 1930.

## LAST MINUTE RUSH AT VEHICLE AGENCY

The usual last-minute rush for obtaining driver's licenses and licenses was again evident this year as hundreds of motorists waited until the last few days to secure their registration cards and plates at the local motor vehicle agency of Richard T. Bunnell, in the Brookside Building.

Wednesday, the last day of the year, proved to be the busiest of all days, nearly \$7,000 being taken in 900 Essex county plates were distributed, marking a large increase for the year's figures over those in 1930.

## THREE YEARS FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

Fred Clover of 419 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington, was sentenced to three years in the State prison by Judge Lloyd Thompson in Quarter Sessions Court in Elizabeth Monday and charge of assaulting Miss Edith Murray of Newark, in Springfield on September 23.

He pleaded non vult to the charge, and was represented by Attorney William R. Strickland, Assistant Prosecutor. T. F. Houston acted for the State. The judge, in fixing a long term stated that he was doing it only because of Clover's previous record.

Fred Clark of 18 Taylor street, Millburn, was sentenced to the State Reformatory on his plea of guilty to a charge of entering a gasoline station in Seven Bridges road owned by John Warta. He is reported to have stolen \$3 from the station on December 7.

## APPREHENDS DRUNKEN DRIVER AFTER CHASE

Walter P. Kelley, 30, of 82 Madison avenue, Newark, was arrested early Tuesday morning by Patrolman Stiles after a chase of about a mile and had to answer a charge of drunken driving before Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night.

The policeman was on his way home at 4:30 a. m. in Mountain avenue near the air-port when he was nearly struck by Kelley's auto traveling on the left side of the road. Stiles turned his machine about, gave chase and made the arrest in Morris avenue, near Linden avenue.

Dr. Henry P. Dongler declared Kelley unfit to operate an automobile. He was released in \$250 to put in an appearance in police court.

## FIREMEN ANSWERED 74 ALARMS DURING 1930, SAYS REPORT

### Greatest Number of Calls in Township's History—53 During 1929

Seventy-four alarms, the greatest number in the township's history, were answered during 1930 by the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, a report by Chief Charles Pinckava indicated today.

In 1929 fifty-three alarms were handled, and in 1928 sixty-three calls were sent in. No fatalities were reported for 1930 and the fire loss was estimated to be lower than the figures of the previous year.

What might have been one of the damming fire in years was averted by the department in March when a garage in Fiemer avenue owned by S. Wintermute, was endangered by a burning car. Twenty-seven automobiles, representing a value of thousands of dollars were being stored in the garage, and the building was insured for about \$60,000. Had the flames blown toward the Brookside building adjacent to the property, the toll might have been greater. As it were, one burned auto marked the total loss together with the other slight damages.

The tabulated report for 1930 with the previous figures are as follows:

1930	1929	
Dwellings	23	17
Brush fires	43	27
Vehicles	5	8
Public garages	2	—
Recipe calls	1	—
Lumber fires	1	—
Totals	74	53

The gallons of chemicals sprayed during the past year totaled 1071, and eighteen lines of water hose were used during 1930.

## WILL SENTENCE BURGLARY TRIO

### Liebe, Copelton, Caggiano, to Hear Fate Monday Morning

Arthur Liebe of 401 Morris avenue, Rocco Caggiano of 62 Main street, both of Springfield, and Earl Copelton of 31 Bell avenue, Paterson, will be sentenced on burglary charges Monday morning in Elizabeth.

The trio were arrested by the local police authorities on December 13. When arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning on December 15, Liebe and Copelton pleaded guilty to charges of entering the homes of George Johnson of Marjon avenue; Howard Hoffman of Meisel avenue; and James Fister of Short Hills avenue, and stealing cash and merchandise.

Caggiano declared he was not implicated in these thefts nor in six other burglaries afterward attributed to the trio. When grilled at the county jail by Chief Runyon, he admitted he was an accomplice to a theft in Fanwood.

All three entered pleas before Judge Alfred Stein in Common Pleas Court in Elizabeth on December 22. Sentence was fixed for Monday, January 5.

## P. O. S. A. CAMP 209 WILL ELECT TUESDAY

Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will elect officers at the first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening in the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock. Lewis B. Parsill, Jr., vice-president, is slated to succeed Edward Becker as president.

Plans will be furthered at the meeting for a special program the local organization will hold on February 17 when the Union County Past President's Association will be their guests.

## G. O. P. WILL MEET IN LIONS ROOMS TONIGHT

Plans for the new year's activities will be discussed at a regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Republican Club tonight in the Lions Club rooms in the Brookside Building at 8 o'clock. President Lee S. Rigby will preside.

## P. T. A. CHILD STUDY GROUP MEETS JAN. 6

A child study group of the Parent-Teacher's Association will meet on Tuesday evening of next week at 8:15 o'clock in the James Caldwell School. The topic will be "The Child's Active Nature and Needs." Mrs. Clarence W. Gillis will be in charge of the meeting, and all interested are invited to be present.

## Fred A. Brown Guest of Honor At Farewell Dinner Saturday

Police Commissioner Fred A. Brown, who left the Township Committee this week after serving as a member six years, was the guest of honor at a dinner and theatre party held in New York City Saturday evening, arranged by several township officials.

The party was made up of Gabriel Larsen, chairman of the Township Committee; Committeemen Francis Leslie, Lewis F. Macartney and Frank C. Geiger; Tax Collector William Hopponah; Chief of Police Mr. Chase Runyon; Township Attorney Charles W. Week; Township Clerk Robert D. Trent; and a special guest was David S. Jenkins, former chairman of the Township Committee.

The group dined at Sardi's, in Forty-fourth street, and attended a performance of "Girl Crazy," in the Alvin Theatre.

Mr. Larsen was toastmaster at the dinner and on behalf of the Township Committee, the Township Clerk and Tax Collector presented Mr. Brown with a gold Hamilton watch. Mr. Larsen also made a presentation of a masonic ring, as a gift from Police Chief Runyon and members of the police department.

Mr. Brown was elected to the Township Committee in 1924. After serving as chairman of the law and franchise committee, he was named police and roads commissioner in 1925, succeeding Elmer Siskley, present tax assessor. Roads were comparatively few and unimportant in his early administration.

Today they are one of the most important cogs in the township's machinery. Mr. Brown has seen the police department grow from two members, the late Chief Edward Ruban, and the present Chief, M. C. Runyon, to a force consisting of the chief,



FRED A. BROWN

seven regulars and two special patrolmen. He has been a resident of Springfield for nine years, is a property owner and resides at 28 Washington avenue.

## NEW COMMITTEEMAN



GEORGE B. GASKILL

## KATY-DIDS HAVE CARD PARTY, DANCE

A New Year's Dance and card party was held in the Chateau Baltimore Monday night by the Katy-Dids Club. Nearly 75 persons were present. Part of the proceeds will be given toward the Blind Babies' Hospital in Summit. Members of the club who comprised the committee in charge, included, the Misses Evelyn Day, Isabelle Jacobus, Blanche Fuchs, Hulda Van Syckle of Springfield; Edna Arney of Rahway; and Celina Loveland and Mae Desmond of Elizabeth.

## Larsen Renamed Chairman of Township Committee At Reorganization Yesterday

### "MAYOR" FOR 1931



GABRIEL LARSEN

Mrs. Edward Malone of 14 Myrtle avenue, Cranford, and her 12-year old daughter, Alison, were treated at Overlook Hospital Summit, Tuesday morning for injuries sustained in an automobile accident in South Springfield avenue near Diven street.

## MOTHER, DAUGHTER INJURED IN ONE OF MANY ACCIDENTS

The mother suffered cuts about the head, and while her condition is expected not to be serious, she will be confined to the hospital for several weeks. Her daughter received eight stitches on a cut on the cheek.

## Cranford Residents Treated At Overlook—Local Persons in Collisions

Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue was involved in collisions with two other machines Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock in front of the post office in Morris avenue. It was reported that her machine, parked at the curb, was hit by a car operated by Elwood C. Bogges of East Main street, Mendham, and was pushed into another auto owned by Leonardo Stalle of Mountain avenue, this township. All cars were driven away under their own power.

## Slides Into Pole

John Kiss of 802 Sip street, New York City, and his wife were injured Saturday morning when their machine skidded on a wet pavement into a pole in Seven Bridges road, near County Line Farm. Mrs. Kiss suffered bruises and her husband received several fractured ribs. Both were treated at Overlook Hospital and their car was demolished.

## Springfielders in Accidents

Cars operated by Dr. Watson B. Morris of 191 Morris avenue and Lawrence B. Alexander of 233 Kipp avenue, Haabrook Heights, were in a collision Tuesday morning in Fiemer avenue. The Alexander machine, it was reported by police, turned into Fiemer avenue and struck Dr. Morris' auto which was parked at the curb. The damage was slight.

The same location was the scene of another accident Saturday morning in the stormy weather when cars driven by William Garner of Diven street and Jacob Edgoffer of Vaux Hall road, Vaux Hall, collided.

by police department to solve traffic problem in Morris avenue between Seven Bridges road and Fiemer avenue. With 6,000 cars using thoroughfare in three hours, Chief Runyon arranges some means of relief.

Archibald M. Henshaw elected director in Battle Hill B. & L. Association, succeeding Gabriel Larsen, resigning due to other activities.

May 2—Christian Endeavor Society of Presbyterian Church presents "Dutch Detectives," three-act comedy, in James Caldwell School auditorium before 325 persons.

State Secretary George W. Smith addresses local P. O. S. A. Camp 209 at third anniversary program in Municipal Hall.

May 9—First meeting of Business Men's Association, open to public, held to discuss preliminary plans for celebration of sesqui-centennial celebration of Bat-

## Marks Second Term As Head; George B. Gaskill Takes Seat on Committee

### LESLIE CHOSEN AS HEALTH BOARD HEAD

### Committee Departmental Apportionments Will Be Named By Chairman Larsen

Gabriel Larsen was elected chairman of the Township Committee for 1931, at a reorganization meeting of the board yesterday morning. It marks his second straight term as the presiding executive of Springfield's governing body.

George B. Gaskill took his seat on the committee displacing Fred A. Brown, whom he defeated in the November election.

Francis Leslie was elected head of the Board of Health, a position held last year by Mr. Brown. The members of the Township Committee are also on the Board of Health. Robert D. Trent was re-named secretary of the Board of Health at a salary of \$500, and registrar of vital statistics at a salary equal to the fees collected.

Treasurer William Hopponah was reappointed and his salary will be the same as last year, \$350. He was also reappointed tax search official which salary is equal to the fees taken in.

Township Attorney Charles W. Weeks was reengaged as counsel, with a retaining fee of \$50 and \$10 for each meeting attended. Everett T. Spinning was assigned as recorder for 1931, 1932 and 1933 at an annual salary of \$1,000.

Chief of Police M. C. Runyon was re-named as clerk to the recorder at a salary of \$100 per year. Overseer of the Poor James C. Stiles was reappointed and his salary is the same as last year, \$250.

Reuben H. Marsh was again appointed building inspector with a salary of \$400 per year, and Harry C. Anderson was slated as plumbing inspector at the same salary as last year, \$400.

Board of Health Inspector Dr. Henry P. Denzier was reengaged at a salary of \$600 per year.

## Pix Meetings on Tuesday

It was decided to hold the regular Township Committee meetings on the second Tuesday of the month, instead of on Wednesday, as in 1930. The Board of Health will meet on the first Tuesday of the month.

Mr. Gaskill, in taking his seat as a Committeeman, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by his colleagues. Mr. Larsen presented gifts of fountain pens sets to each member of the new Township Committee, Township Clerk R. D. Trent, Tax Collector Hopponah, Recorder Spinning, and Chief of Police Runyon.

Only fifteen persons present.

Springfield's population officially given as 3,725, or 117 per cent over 1920 figures of 1,715.

May 16—Board of Plumbing Examiners established by Board of Health by passage of ordinance.

Township Committee introduces ordinance to ban solicitors from operating in township, without permission from the police department, thus keeping careful check on illegitimate house-to-house salesmen.

Springfield Homeowner Club reports it will hold celebration dance in United Singers Grove on evening of June 23, date of sesqui-centennial anniversary.

Firemen saved valuable property of butcher shop equipment adjoining garage in rear of 238 Morris avenue which destroyed by flames. Garage was owned by Morris Lichtenstein.

May 23—Board of Education reports that high school building will be temporarily delayed due to sewer assessments to be paid soon by taxpayers. It was decided advisable by a special committee who made full study of problem to take this action.

Announce that the Rev. William J. Reed Methodist Church pastor, will be general chairman of three day sesqui-centennial celebration June 21, 22, 23. A. B. Anderson chosen as executive secretary. Other chairman: Nicholas C. Schmidt; Joseph H. Gunn, Charles H. Huff, the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, and Police Commissioner Fred A. Brown.

May 30—Miss Marlon Pinkava leading in "most popular girl contest" being sponsored by fire department in conjunction with carnival on June 9 to 14. Eight contestants entered, with wrist watch as prize.

(Continued on Page Five)

# Sesqui-Centennial Celebration Stands out Among Chronological Happenings During Year of 1930

In glancing over the chronological happenings of 1930 just past, one outstanding event stands high above all, the three-day celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the Battle of Springfield, which was held on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 21, 22 and 23.

Thousands of visitors from all parts of the country attended the program for each of the three days. President Herbert Hoover sent a message of congratulations to the general chairman, the Rev. William I. Reed. The church services and dedication of a memorial tablet at the old cemetery on Sunday and the brilliant display of fireworks Monday made the complete program enjoyable and auspicious in every detail.

Next in line among the important discussions of the year were the following, the details of which will be found in the weekly outline below: the miniature golf course controversy as to whether or not Sunday play should be permitted; the defeat of Fred A. Brown as Township Committee after being a member six years; the decrease in the 1930 tax rate; the addition of water in the "south" neighborhood; the temporary delay of a high school and more recent the quick arrest several weeks ago of three youths for burglary who afterwards were found to have been implicated in nine other thefts.

Each of the dates below indicate an issue of the SUN and the events enumerated occurred within that week:

Jan. 3—Gabriel Larsen (R.) named chairman of Township Committee to succeed David S. Jenkins (D.) who served for seven years as head and member twelve years. Fred A. Brown named president of Board of Health and reappointed Police and Roads Commissioner. Lewis F. Macartney and Frank C. Geiger new members.

Prosecutor Abe J. David, and staff, and local police make raid on Hemlocks; no liquor found; owner, W. F. W. Jacobus, held in \$1,000 bail for Grand Jury.

Jan. 10—Fifty-three alarms answered by Volunteer Fire Department, record shows.

Jan. 17—Lewis Thomas Terry, 83 years old, secretary of Board of Health, former tax assessor, died on January 11, after long illness. Come to Springfield as young man about time of Civil War, and later opened only general store in town. Tax Assessor for 23 years and registrar of Health Board 28 years. Was also on Township Committee and Board of Education.

Funeral services held on January 15 for Mrs. Mary Searles, 71, mother of Patrolman Harold D. Searles.

Jan. 24—Board of Education school budget for 1930-1931 term is \$128,500, or \$100 less than of previous figures. Amount to be raised by taxation is \$38,150, while previous year's figure was \$33,850.

Dr. Henry P. Denzier, local Board of Health Inspector, reelected president of Union County Mosquito Commission.

Jan. 31—Decrease seen in tax rate for 1930, as Township Committee passes on final reading ordinance making budget for year to include \$69,500 raised by taxation, over 1929 figures of \$65,018.

Patrolman Nelson Stiles underwent blood transfusion for Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., wife of fellow policeman, critically ill at Overlook Hospital. Other members of department also volunteered to give their blood, but

Stiles' found best suited for purpose.

Feb. 7—William Huggan, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huggan of Seven Bridges road, killed by automobile February 3, while playing in front of home.

William N. Heard, president of Board of Education, announces he will not be a candidate for reelection at school election. Mr. Heard was a member for six years, four of which were spent as vice-president. He was named to succeed Lewis L. Smith, president, who died in December, 1929.

Feb. 14—Walter White, G. Arnold Wright and T. C. Davidson, Jr., elected to Board of Education for full term. August H. Schmidt elected for one year-term. Messrs. White and Wright are on board for three years. Others are both new men on board.

Springfield Democrats organize club. David S. Jenkins elected president.

K. Company. Present petition with 28 signers.

March 14—State Wide Bond and Mortgage Company of Elizabeth, applied to Township Committee to erect a swimming pool having frontage on Seven Bridges road and also on Maple avenue. Permit not granted.

March 21—Tax Rate for 1930 is fixed at \$3.90; the rate is twenty-seven cents. Previous figures for 1929 were \$4.11 and eighteen cents.

John J. King announces candidacy for Township Committeeman in June primary contests.

March 28—Local Federal census enumerators, A. B. Anderson and Mrs. John J. Kulp prepare to start count in Springfield on April 1.

Committeeman Fred A. Brown, injured in Standard Oil explosion, returns home after five weeks in Elizabeth General Hospital.

April 4—Mother and three children saved from fire at 25 Linden avenue. Dwelling damaged to extent of several hundred dollars.

Fred A. Brown (R.) slated he will run for reelection as Township Committeeman and Wilbur M. Selander (R.) announces he is also in the race for the Republican nomination.

April 11—Charles N. Fowler, Jr., of Elizabeth, son of prominent ex-Congressman, arrested for drunken driving by Patrolman Selander after being involved in collision with two parked cars.

Water company to install water pipes in "south" neighborhood in exchange for being granted new franchise. Company will bear expense which is expected to amount to nearly \$25,000.

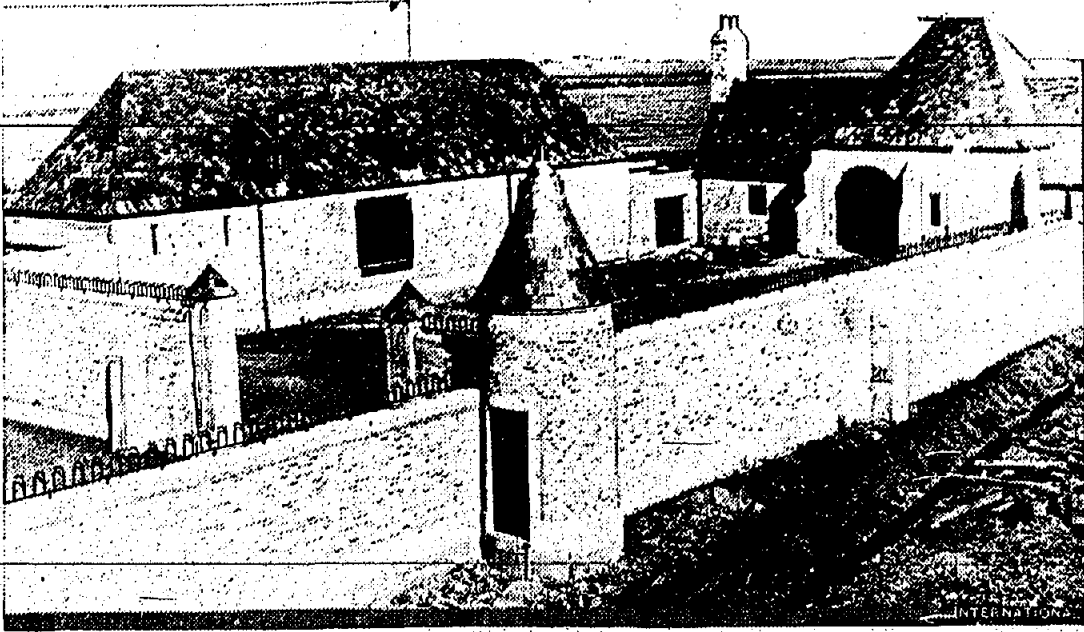
April 18—Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of American Revolution of Summit, hold dinner in chapel of Presbyterian Church in annual observance of "Patriot's Day."

Charles H. Huff, appointed to freeholder post to succeed Peter H. Meisel, resigned, states he is in field for nomination for one year unexpired term at primaries.

Springfield Heights residents ask Township Committee to remove an automobile junkyard, owned by M. &



NEW \$1,000,000 REFORMATORY FOR ILLINOIS WOMEN



Looking something like the ancestral home of a British baron is this new \$1,000,000 reformatory for Illinois women, just completed at Dwight. The institution is a radical departure from the conventional building housing criminals. It is rather an illustration of esthetic unity than the regulation type of building for corrective purposes.

Too Many Don'ts and Musts for Children

By JEAN NEWTON

IN GIVING the horoscope of the child of a prominent man, a well known astrologer said this: "Babies born on that date must be brought up gently, without too many don'ts and musts, or they may become stubborn and contrary."

Warning parents might have said—"he needs a strong hand." No—for the very reason that the child is so inclined. It is all the more important to "treat him gently."

Warning in that way, "he must be brought up gently, without too many don'ts and musts, or he may become stubborn and contrary," she said, in the language of Blumy, "a mouthful."

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT— If you drop a hint to mamma that you wish a bed quilt for a bridal gift and she comes across—oh joy and happiness—it means a long life for the bride.

Monarch's Penance— The diphthary who was made to perform a penance of standing in the snow while patching for absolution and repentance, during three days, was King Henry IV, emperor of Germany, who had been excommunicated in 1074 by Pope Gregory VII and who evidenced his submission in this manner. However, after his reconciliation Henry was again excommunicated and his son, Henry V, was excommunicated—and reconciled—not less than four times.

Opossum Among Bananas

Small snakes, often poisonous, and very large spiders are often accidentally imported with bananas, but as both snakes and spiders can live for many weeks in a half-dormant condition without food or water there is no reason why such journeys should not be made successfully.



"Poor Doris," says Catty Katie, "she thinks a stalemate is a cause for divorce."

KNOWING THE TREES

BLACK WILLOW (Salix Nigra.)

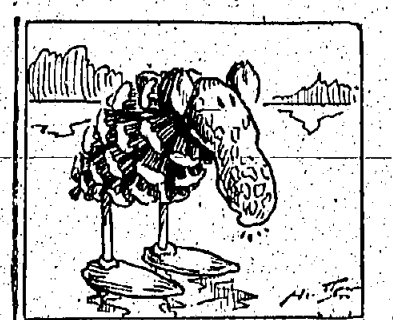
THE black willow is a small tree, 15 to 25 feet high, with rough, bitter bark. The branches are slender and brittle and the leaves are narrow, long pointed, smooth and dark green above, and pale green beneath.

The black willow is of no value except as a soil conservator and to a limited extent as a producer of fuel

wood and charcoal. Other more valuable and more attractive trees should be grown in place of it.

The Connecticut Whiffletick

THE whiffletick is rather well known in the southern New England states for the peculiar way in which it must be captured. Two hunters will start out in a duck boat equipped with a post hole auger, a pound of cheese, a shovel, and a landing net.



The whiffletick shown here about to embark on the water to follow a cheese scent, has a well-riped pig corn-bait, peanut head, and split fiber kernol ears. All the parts are stuck together with chewing gum.

This and That

An argument is the preface to a quarrel.

To reach the top, get out of the rut and climb.

The rain falls, but it gets up again in dew time.

It's a man's outgo that plays havoc with his income.

What a man has done woman thinks she can do better.

Every time a man's neighbors kick, it makes him sore.

Beauty is often one woman's thorn in another woman's flesh.

Misery loves company, but the company seldom reciprocates.

Rashness brings success to few, misfortune to many.—Plutarch.

It takes a sharp man to carve out his own career in these days of keen competition.

The worst kind of shame is being ashamed of frugality of poverty.—Livy.

Blessedness consists in the accomplishment of our desires, and in our having only regular desires.—St. Augustine.

Funny World

IT'S a funny world in a lot of ways, but the funniest things you see, when you upward look, when you outward gaze.

Small Hats and Berets Popular; Lavish Use of Lace New Trend



IN THE fabric hat, more than any other, there is every opportunity to achieve individuality. For this very reason, if for no other, the hat fashioned of cleverly manipulated material is a general favorite this season.

SOME LATE HATS

The chain of evidence that attests to the most thoroughly feminine this season, from the beginning of fashion history—the most romantic chapters, those which have portrayed woman at her loveliest, have been written with lace as their central theme.



BEGUILING FROCK

small dots—smart for debutante or college girl to be worn with tweeds.

Another interesting turban type is pictured to the right. This is of brown velvet and is modeled to the head in almost sculptural lines, contrasted by the one-side drapery which departs from the conventional.

The shirred turban is in keeping with the romantic fashions which have found their way into the modern picture. This model of black velvet is known as the Juliet cap. A natural-colored ostrich comes softly over the face, following the contour of the hairline.

Frocks of Lovely Lace. One of the significant fashion trends of the times is the continued lavish use of lace both for day-time and for evening modes.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



Banana Pancakes

To one and one-half cups of flour, add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and the yolk of an egg well beaten, added with one cupful of milk.

Cup Cakes

Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar and when well creamed add two-thirds of a cupful of milk alternately with two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Chicken a la King

Two heaping cupfuls of the white meat of the chicken is added to three tablespoonfuls of chopped mushrooms, six tablespoonfuls of chopped green peppers, one tablespoonful of capers, one can or one and one-half cupfuls of fresh mushrooms, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of rice-cream, two and one-fourth tablespoon

Prize Ram of the West Sells for \$1,300



This Rambouillet ram, "Lander," prize sheep of the West, sold for \$1,300, the highest price received at the 1930 ram sale conducted at Salt Lake City by the National Woolgrowers' association. The animal was bred by John F. Jensen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed by the SUN. They must be signed as evidence of good faith, and the name will not be used as per request of author. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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

**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 rateables.
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.

poetry, women sell life insurance, women do lots of things which we always thought that only man could do.

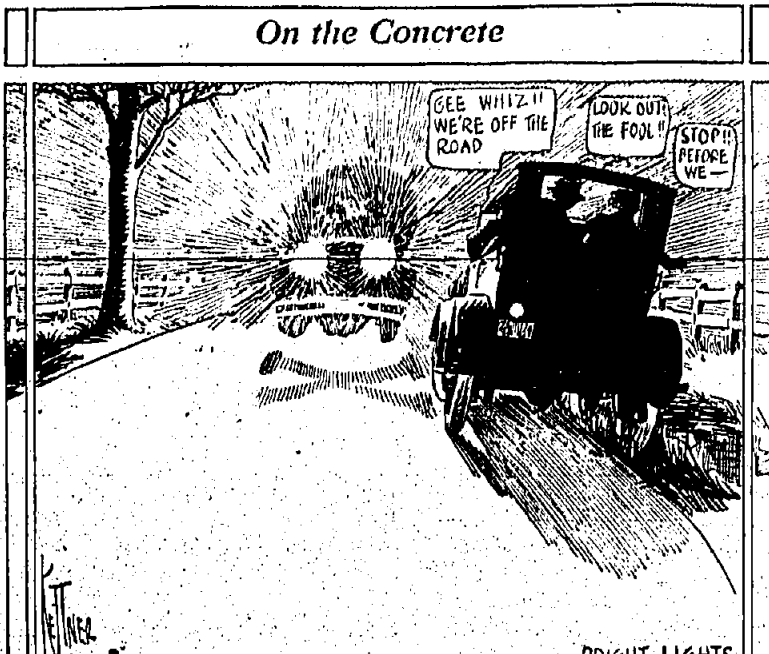
"In short, measured according to contemporary standards women's earning capacity is almost similar to that of that of us poor benighted males."

"Now Felicia as the head pet of Mrs. John Jones who lives in the big house in the Center earns thirty-five dollars a week less board and laundry bills."

"As the Utility Infelder of this newspaper you pay me only thirty-eight greenbacks every Saturday noon (outside of this bowl of lactical fluid)" and he pointed to the bowl with a disdainful gesture.

"Therefore why should it be necessary for me to always dig into my purse of mouse fur to pay for Felicia's entertainment when she admitted herself that she derived just as much pleasure out of sipping nectar at the Meow's Club as I did."

"But when I finally turned up the water's check and divided the total in half by mathematical precision, Felicia turned upon me with a snarl. You know she never manuevers her nails and they are pretty long as I found out to my sorrow. So I gave Felicia the gate and she has put the Exit sign upon my presence. I think it will be fifteen years before this Dutch treat theory can be worked out unless women really earn more than men on the general average."



**Footnote for History**

Paul Revere Didn't Get There; Was Captured By British

"Listen my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

In these famous words began his own account of an important incident in American history. This poem is universally known among the school children of the country, but it seems that the venerable bard allowed his sense of the dramatic to obscure the facts in the case, with the result that a somewhat fictitious story has been perpetrated. For, instead of reaching Concord, as Longfellow relates, Paul Revere was captured by the English just outside of Lexington.

The Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, apparently as particular with regard to the truth as was the great Father of His Country, has issued a statement in recognition of the 196th birthday anniversary, on January, of Paul Revere, telling of his immortal "midnight ride."

The year 1775 opened upon a very critical situation in the American Colonies, and even the most hopeful were becoming convinced that an armed conflict with the mother country was inevitable. The citizens of Boston vigorously protested England's action in stationing an army there, and committees were formed to keep a vigilant eye on the Redcoats and all their movements.

Was Silver Smith

Paul Revere, a Boston silversmith, whose father was a Huguenot refugee to the colonies, was a member of one of these committees, which reported directly to Samuel Adams and John Hancock.

On the night of April 18, Dr. Joseph Warren learned that 800 hundred troops, under Lt. Col. Francis Smith, were leaving Boston with the double objective of capturing Hancock and Adams at Lexington and destroying the military stores at Concord which the patriots had been collecting. Warren, the future hero of Bunker Hill, immediately dispatched William Dawes for Lexington, from which place he was to proceed to Concord. Warren then sent for Revere, whom he instructed to ride to these villages by another route. The patriot silversmith sought out a friend and requested him to place two lanterns in the tower of North Church as a signal to the watchers in Charlestown, then proceeded to the Charles River where a boat awaited him. In this craft, with muffled oarlocks, he was rowed to the opposite shore, passing under the guns of the British main-of-war, Somerset, and avoiding by five minutes the soldiers who had been sent to detain him.

In Charlestown Revere found that his signals had been seen, and procuring a horse, he immediately set off for Lexington. He had just passed Charlestown Neck when he saw two mounted British officers waiting under a tree. As these men rode toward him, Revere took flight and succeeded in eluding his would-be captors after one of them had been caught in a clay pond. In a letter written to a friend some time later, Revere, describing his ride, said that from here on he "alarmed almost every house" until he reached Lexington.

Stopped for Refreshments

When he arrived at this place the courier patrol rode directly to the house of Rev. Jonas Clark, where Hancock and Adams were staying. He apprised these men of their danger and after partaking of refreshments he started for Concord, with Mr. Dawes, who had arrived in the meantime, to warn the militia there of the British plans to capture the stores collected in that city. They were joined by Dr. Prescott, a young patriot of that vicinity, but after proceeding only a short distance the three Americans were accosted by a body of English soldiers. Prescott escaped by jumping his horse over a stone wall, but his two companions were captured and in this abrupt manner the "midnight ride of Paul Revere" was rudely terminated. Prescott alone of the three riders was able to reach Concord. Revere was soon released by his captors.

A fact perhaps too little known is that Revere was "the most remarkable man to develop American industries that the first 200 years of American history produced". He was expert gold-and-silversmith; he rolled copper for use on the "Constitution"; he was an engraver, a dentist and an iron molder. He manufactured bells which were among the finest in the country and over seventy-five of these bells are still in use in New England. The copper rolling industry he established in Canton, Massachusetts, in 1801, is still in existence and is conducted today by direct descendants of his founder.

When Paul Revere died on May 10, 1818, he was eighty-three years old and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all his countrymen. He had served his country well and honorably—his life had been long and useful. Today America honors his memory in gratitude for his loyalty to the cause of independence.

Indian British Army Officer

Tecumseh, the American Indian chief, was made a brigadier general in the British army during the War of 1812, led a force of 2,000 Indians at Fort Meigs, and commanded the slight wing at the battle of the Thames.

**Comments from Sun Readers**

**Cites Issue of More Police Protection in North End**

To the Editor of the SUN:

Your paper has carried for some time in the box "What the Sun Advocates" an item "Adequate Police Protection for the North End". Being a resident of the north end, your subscriber was prompted to investigate wherein the North End's police protection differed from that of the other residential sections of the town. The results of this investigation seem to indicate conclusively that for years this section has enjoyed exactly the same patrol services as is furnished in the other residential sections.

Noting in your column "Rambling Round the Town" that the neighbors of the newly elected Town Committeeman felt that through him they were going to receive special favors at the expense of the other taxpayers, your subscriber felt justified in taking pen in hand to ask your papers influence in clearing up what is evidently a misunderstanding of the true situation and in preventing the exploitation of the general body of taxpayers for the special benefit of a particular section of our community.

With regard to traffic control at the Morris Avenue, Morris Turnpike and Millburn Avenue intersection which is jointly the obligation of Millburn and Springfield, negotiations with the police department of Millburn have been under way for some time and will be carried to a mutually satisfactory solution by able Chief Runyon with the backing of the present town committee.

An impartial investigation of the administration of our police department will convince anyone that its efficiency exceeds that of any other community of the size and wealth of Springfield and that it is being capably and justly administered for the benefit of all the citizens of Springfield with special favors to none. The continuance of this policy is surely the desire of all good citizens of Springfield, whether of the North, South, or East Ends, who will equally deplore any entrance into Springfield of the least tendency towards a political spoils system.

Very truly yours,  
A NORTH ENDER.

(Editor's Note. The writer has correctly stated that the North End is enjoying the same patrol services as other sections of the township. If however, the local authorities are successful in fostering a joint system

with Millburn police on the plan of traffic control at the dangerous intersections of Morris Avenue, Millburn Avenue and Morris Turnpike, the issue will have been satisfied and the caption, "Adequate Police Protection in the North End," will be removed to pave the way for the addition of some other local improvement.)

Editor,

With the primary elections four months away, candidates for Governor and the Legislature should soon put forward a definite program that will increase business confidence and activity. Senators are to be named in Atlantic, Bergen, Cumberland, Hudson, Mercer, Morris and Ocean counties; in every county one or more Assembliesmen.

The most helpful action the Legislature which meets January 13 can take, is to repeal taxes on buildings (factory, farm, office, store and home) and personal property, using instead part of New Jersey's two billion dollar site-value for public revenue.

This would mean individual payments in proportion to the value of benefits received from public expenditure (as well as ability to pay) — a specially just principle which is approved by the United States Chamber of Commerce and is simply common business sense. Its adoption would benefit every home-owner or rent payer.

To help bring about legislative action, some citizens in each county should announce themselves as candidates for State Senate or Assembly, favoring this program. Under our election laws, petitions signed by 100 or more members of the same political party (on forms provided by the County Clerk) are necessary to enter a candidate in the primaries. These must be filed with the County Clerk on or before April 20.

Such candidates can make an effective campaign by speaking at meetings of political clubs and other organizations. The press is generally receptive to any movement which will increase business and public welfare, and tax relief will encourage enterprise and improvements — incidentally lessening crime, poverty and disease.

Speakers to aid in explaining these advantages and organizing effective public opinion are available on request and without charge.

GLADWIN BOUTON,  
Tenafly, N. J., December 29, 1930

**Juries**

A report submitted to the State Legislature makes some vigorous recommendations for changes in the present method of selecting the juries that serve in the New Jersey courts and advises that the present method of selection is inadequate to prevent the interference of politicians in that important function. It may be possible that the present system is not perfect but there is small doubt that the average jury in this State is ready and anxious at all times to do full justice to all parties and there have been fewer jury scandals in its courts than may be found in any other section of this country.

A considerable share of the praise given "Jersey Justice" must be attributed to the juries that assist in its administration. It is not easy to see how any single "Jury Commissioner" may be more likely to give more honest service in the selection of juries than has been shown under the prevailing law which was intended to eliminate every prestige of politics from the transaction.

There may be a number of citizens in every county who are anxious for the opportunity to earn the few dollars that are paid each year to those who are called for jury duty, but "dogging jury duty" has been a persistent undertaking with a great many others who do not want to give any of their time to that task. The most difficult task of any official entrusted with the selection of juries is that which calls upon him to see that the right kind of men are called and the undesirable are left off the lists.

There may be times when it might be important to politicians to interfere in the making of jury lists but few exceptions and these few in certain boss ridden counties New Jersey juries are above the average anywhere else in this country.

**Commissioner Hoffman Tells Right of Way Regulations**

By Harold G. Hoffman  
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

I have discussed before the problem of right of way at intersections, but right of way is so frequently the subject of acrid dispute in collisions that it would seem advisable to bring it up occasionally if merely to clear away the cobwebs which accumulate on the subject in the minds of many motorists.

The law in one section says: "When two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right."

In another section of the article, it is provided that the driver on the left "shall grant" right of way to vehicles approaching from the right.

In no place does the law give the driver on the right unqualified authority to take the right of way regardless of consequences. The clear intention of the Traffic Act, so far as reference to right of way at intersections is concerned, is to establish who must yield when two vehicles traveling at the same speed at right angles to one another would reach approximately the same point at the same time.

But the right of way law cannot be considered alone; it must be studied in the light of numerous court decisions, affecting its application. State boundaries no longer confine motorists; they roam over the nation, and the attitudes of courts in other States are of the utmost importance.

Courts generally have ruled that driving a motor vehicle across an intersection requires that vigilance which the ordinarily prudent man would exercise and the best and safest rule to follow in all cases is the common sense rule of caution.

A New York court has said that the operator of a motor vehicle approaching an intersection need not stay his progress because he sees another car approaching somewhere in the distance on his right, but such a driver must give the vehicle approaching from his right the precedence if their relative positions and speed are such that danger of collision may reasonably be apprehended.

Courts have again and again held the right of way law is nothing sacred and confers no inflexible and absolute privilege. There is nothing in it which absolutely fits every occasion; much depends on judicial construction, much upon circumstances surrounding its application.

In one case in Ohio it was held

that as a general rule of law all users of the highway must exercise their rights with due regard for the rights of others and must exercise due care to avoid injury to themselves or others. The operator of a motor vehicle having the right of way is not relieved of his duty to proceed in a lawful manner and is not justified in disregarding another vehicle at the intersection.

The widespread adoption of the stop street law has introduced a new element into the right of way problem and it must be included in a discussion of that problem. Many believe, apparently, that the motorist driving on a through street has the right of way over those entering from intersecting streets. No warrant exists for such a belief in New Jersey, where the statute merely imposes on those traveling a side street the duty to stop at a stop sign, and can in no way be interpreted as absolutely granting the right of way to those who are operating on the through street. Furthermore, it does not suspend the rights conferred under the right of way law.

The operator on the through street is bound to observe all laws regarding speed, slowing down at intersections, where the view is obstructed and the general right of way law just as much as though he were not traveling on such a street.

The law places a positive duty to stop before entering or crossing a stop street. Merely slowing down, no matter how slowly he may be traveling, does not satisfy the requirements of the law. He must come to a complete stop. But having done that he has complied with the law, and the regular right of way law steps in to govern his subsequent conduct and that of motorists on the through street approaching from his left.

**Rambling Around Town**

THIS IS THE FIRST CHATTER OF the new year and something out of the ordinary is offered for this week... did you ever know that... it happens that the 1931 tax rateables will show a smaller increase than anticipated, since the purchase of the old Chemical Works by the Union County Park Commission will mean just \$90,000 off the taxable list... no park property may be taxed but then again, it may be worth \$90,000 to see that section developed... that it was interesting to learn this week that one resident actually thought the township had bought the Chemical Works... that the St. James Dramatic Society will hold a comedy drama, "Lightning," in the James Caldwell School auditorium during February and doesn't the title seem "speedy-like"... that there are close to 65 fire hydrants spread around the township and speaking of the fire department that it has been said two paid men will be added to assist Chief Charles Plinkaya in his department in 1931... and that the bar will be selected out of the list of thirty-five volunteers on the company's roster... that two certain Springfield men are so matched in looks and appearance it is impossible to detect which is which and we're not referring to two twins who reside in Mountain Avenue... that a certain popular chef in a Springfield diner with an excellent reputation in the cuisine has had only one and a half-year's experience at the art of preparing dishes and had been a farmer all his life in South Jersey... that Springfield's Lackawanna bowlers had an average which compared evenly with some of the higher teams and that the only reason they didn't rise in the league's team standing was due, apparently, to poor cooperation... that it was so dark under the rays of a former street light in Morris Avenue that it was necessary for a police officer to wear white gloves so as to give passing motorists an idea where he was standing in the corner of the thoroughfare... that an automobile junkyard in Mountain Avenue, objected to by residents of Springfield Heights, will soon be removed and that Township Attorney Charles W. Weeks is winking up a case to have the property condemned, according to a recent report issued by the Township Committee... that it's getting time to leave this column as the alarm clock rings off to stop at 12:30 a. m. ...until next week, goodbye...

**Danger in Indulgence**

The man who will live above his present circumstances is in great danger of living, in a little while, much beneath them.—Addison.

**Think It Over**

The most brilliant captain would fall on his sword if the stakes laid off and the stakes would come to a sad end without the direction on the bridge.

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

**REGISTERING At RANDOM**

THE CLINGING VINE STANDS STRAIGHT.

Erbert, the SUN's Office Cat was in a philosophical and meditative mood this morning. He sat in his usual warm corner with his paw over his left eyebrow and seemed oblivious to the inviting bowl of milk which lay temptingly in front of him. Even the slow him of the big Mielche press did not wake him from his reverie.

"What's on your mind, Rodin?" we inquired. "Did someone throw a shoe at your serenade at Colonial Terrace and Morris Avenue last night?"

"Now, I'm good at dodging foot wear by this time," he answered. "I just came out of a red-hot argument with Felicia, my best girl friend and she wouldn't listen to reason."

"What's it all about," we inquired interestedly. "Did you take her to 'Meow Club' last night? That always was your favorite hang-out."

"Yeah, she invited me there one more, but darn that she-made, she almost scratched my eyes out when I told her to pay her share of the bill including the cover charge and waiter's tip."

"What?" we exclaimed in amazement. "Since when have you demanded that she pay her share of expenses?"

"Well, it was this way," explained Erbert. "Felicia and I had an understanding regarding the mutual relationships between us. We came to the conclusion that both of us derived an equal amount of pleasure out of each other's company. Going a step further I argued in defense of my principal pet theory, Dutch treat for dates."

"You see" and a happy light shone in Erbert's usually placid orbs as he arose out of his couch to demonstrate his point. "This is an age of equal rights for woman as well as man. Women ride airplanes, women swim channels, women write books and

**Why Boys Leave Home**

BY JOE ARCHIBALD

YA SEE THAT CAR ED? CALIFORNIA LICENSE! SOMETIMES I THINK I'LL TAKE THE OL' TIN LIZZIE AN' GO WEST. I'M SICKA THE PLUMBIN' SHOP. THERE'S NUTHIN' HERE FOR A YOUNG GUY!

GEE-WHAT DO YA SAY! I WANTA QUIT THE HARDWARE STORE TOO! WE KIN DO IT!

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Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

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and reliability of every drug that enters into our prescription work. Time has shown that our customers came back to us again and again for prescriptions, and to purchase various remedies at the TEPPER'S PHARMACY, the New Year fare.

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Marguerite Churchill



Charming Marguerite Churchill of the films was born in Kansas City on Christmas day. She was the youngest leading lady in New York in 1927 and 1928. She was educated in New York city. Her first signature on a contract was for a Movietone picture, and she has appeared in various productions since that time, her latest being "The Big Trail." She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has auburn hair and brown eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NATIONAL DEFENSE

SELF preservation is the first law of life. "If any provide not for his own house, he is worse than an infidel." Self-protection against dangers and safeguarding one's possessions in the presence of the enemy are acts which must be considered both natural and just. It is a duty to protect our possessions not only for our own sake, but also for those dependent upon us. While the basic law of self-protection is both natural and just, yet the method used to attain this self-protection may be open to serious question. The life of the jungle is perhaps the earliest application of this law. An animal will kill in order to obtain food. It will also kill for the protection of its young. It is natural for an animal to do this, because the life of the jungle knows no higher law. Such an act cannot be considered murder, for murder implies a moral element, and the jungle is bereft of all moral principles. Nature also is just but at the same time most cruel. She will tolerate no interference with her development. Any attempt in this direction meets with extermination. The law of the jungle is nature's law in its coldest and most dehumanized form. The law remains in the law of the jungle the only method of obtaining self-protection or self-preservation? The very presence of a world of moral values argues in favor of a higher law. This law is sacrifice. By sacrifice is not meant the surrender of basic principles essential to life and happiness. Life is sacred and is so regarded many times even by the most hardened criminal who will hesitate to kill if given a moment for pause. In moments of extreme danger or as acts of last resort, murder is committed. Dangerous conditions arising from an unwillingness to sacrifice personal or even national ambitions, purposes and passions create a serious menace. Territorial possession which threatens the economic life of another nation is a serious offense. No individual has a right to obtain possessions at the cost of another's honor. Anyone attempting to steal Naboth's vineyard must pay the penalty. Self-preservation and not personal aggrandizement is assured when we are willing to live and let live. National defense must choose between the law of the jungle and the law of sacrifice for the good of all. The one leads to national degeneracy, the other to peace and prosperity.

While the basic law of self-protection is both natural and just, yet the method used to attain this self-protection may be open to serious question. The life of the jungle is perhaps the earliest application of this law. An animal will kill in order to obtain food. It will also kill for the protection of its young. It is natural for an animal to do this, because the life of the jungle knows no higher law. Such an act cannot be considered murder, for murder implies a moral element, and the jungle is bereft of all moral principles. Nature also is just but at the same time most cruel. She will tolerate no interference with her development. Any attempt in this direction meets with extermination. The law of the jungle is nature's law in its coldest and most dehumanized form. The law remains in the law of the jungle the only method of obtaining self-protection or self-preservation? The very presence of a world of moral values argues in favor of a higher law. This law is sacrifice. By sacrifice is not meant the surrender of basic principles essential to life and happiness. Life is sacred and is so regarded many times even by the most hardened criminal who will hesitate to kill if given a moment for pause. In moments of extreme danger or as acts of last resort, murder is committed. Dangerous conditions arising from an unwillingness to sacrifice personal or even national ambitions, purposes and passions create a serious menace. Territorial possession which threatens the economic life of another nation is a serious offense. No individual has a right to obtain possessions at the cost of another's honor. Anyone attempting to steal Naboth's vineyard must pay the penalty. Self-preservation and not personal aggrandizement is assured when we are willing to live and let live. National defense must choose between the law of the jungle and the law of sacrifice for the good of all. The one leads to national degeneracy, the other to peace and prosperity.

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Goldfish in Great Lakes Goldfish are caught in commercial quantities and food size in the Great lakes.

Outstanding Events of 1930

(Continued from page one) Memorial services held at graves of soldiers buried in local cemeteries by legion posts of Summit, Union and Millburn. 1930 June 6—First National Bank of Springfield opens new quarters in Brookside Building at corner of Morris and Flenner avenues. 1930 June 13—Firemen's Carnival at Morris and Meisel avenues gets under way. 1930 June 20—Miss Alice Reed winner of girls' popularity contest with 580 votes; Ruth Ray second with 560 votes and Marion Pinkava third with 491 points. 1930 June 21—Curd party and dance held by combined societies of St. James Church in Chateaufort, Baltusrol, for benefit of Diocesan Charity Fund. Over 300 attend. 1930 June 21, 22, 23—Springfield's greatest celebration in the history of the township, the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, was ushered in on June 21 with a parade three miles long winding through the streets of Millburn and ending up in Springfield at the grounds at the Municipal Building. The streets along the line of march were overflowing with spectators numbering over 20,000. 1930 June 21—Fourteen American Legion units with their dazzling uniforms, drums and bugle corps, featured the procession. Other groups taking part were Boy Scouts, Red Cross, firemen, and fraternal, civic and business organizations of many Northern New Jersey municipalities, including East Orange, Newark, Elizabeth, Woodbridge, Montclair, Summit, Millburn, Union, Irvington, Caldwell, Bloomfield, Plainfield, Metuchen, Vaux Hall, Long Branch, Perth Amboy, Carteret, New Brunswick, Roselle, and Kenilworth. 1930 June 21—Many floats entered by organizations and business houses proved attractive. 1930 Sunday's exercises on June 22, marked the dedication by the Sons of the American Revolution of a memorial tablet on a new gateway to the Presbyterian cemetery in which are buried twenty-seven Revolutionary soldiers. The annual program of Pasaic Valley Chapter of Summit was held earlier in the day in the Presbyterian Church, the forerunner of which was still standing during the Battle of Springfield. 1930 Over 25,000 persons gathered in Springfield on Monday night, the 23rd, the actual anniversary date, at Flenner Oval to view a spectacular display of fireworks, which could be seen for miles around. 1930 The flashes shown included out-lines of the old Presbyterian Church, a Colonial soldier, a portrait of George Washington, and the feature of the exhibition was a sham battle between the Americans and the British with shots travelling from one end of the field to the other. 1930 So great was the traffic jam as a result of the large audience that it required many hours into the night before cars could move freely. Automobiles were parked in practically every street within a mile of the show grounds. 1930 June 27—Voices approve of new elementary site in South Springfield avenue between Hillside avenue and State Highway Route 29 at special election by poll of 70 in favor and 47 opposed. Price to be paid for site is \$16,500 over a period of eight years. 1930 July 4—Harold C. Brill ousted as member of police department on charges of inefficiency and gross neglect of duty. He declared he was "railroaded" through efforts of Peter H. Meisel, County Purchasing Agent, due to an altercation of several weeks previous. Both Mr. Meisel and the Township Committee, in public announcements, declared his allegation to be false and untrue. 1930 Marriage of Edward A. Couley to Miss Callista V. McDevitt, held in St. James Church. 1930 July 11—Frank E. Meisel reappointed clerk of the Board of Tax Assessors for a three-year term by Township Committee. 1930 Considerable discussion introduced by miniature golf course ordinance prohibiting Sunday play. License fee set at \$100. 1930 July 18—Funeral services held for Robert H. Stiles, 68. 1930 Firemen prevented serious damage to burning gasoline truck in Shunpike road. Chemicals poured on ma-

GOLF COURSE CLOSES UNTIL NEXT SPRING

The Galloping Hill Golf Course was closed for the season at dark on Sunday afternoon Dec. 21. In spite of the fact that the out-of-county residents were prohibited from playing at the course except as guests of county resident, the play increased considerably over 1929. The total number of registrations for the first 11 months of the year was 59,958 against 42,682 for the same period in 1929. The revenues, however, have been less owing to a much larger percentage very consistent shooting for a the loss of the double fee which was formerly paid by non-residents. If the weather conditions of next Spring permit the normal development of turf, there is every possibility that the new nine holes will be opened to the public in July 1931. W. H. Bowles, superintendent of maintenance, commenting on the new nine holes stated that these additional holes would compare very favorably with the present eighteen when opened for play. With the full twenty-seven holes in operation it will necessitate the renumbering of the holes. No. 13 will no doubt prove unlucky to a good many of the golfers, as there will be a sports water hazard across this fairway directly in front of the green. The new No. 14 will also be an interesting hole as there are thirteen traps placed at "convenient" places along the fairway ready to receive any wayward balls. A mistake at the tee on this hole will result in two bling shots for the less experienced golfer. A large amount of work is being done at the present time in clearing up the rough areas in anticipation of the early opening which will naturally speed up the play and expedite the handling of the expected large number who enjoy the facilities of this splendid golf course.

Springfield Wins 3 Games Over Morristown B. Bowlers

Evidently the change of bowling dates in the Lackawanna League proved a good omen for the Springfield quintet as Captain Charles Huff's squad won three games by comfortable margins over the Morristown B team at the local alleys Monday night. The league matches are held on Thursday nights but due to the Christmas holiday last week falling on that date, the test was held over until this week. Likewise last night's scheduled fray with Boonton, the initial contest of the second half of the schedule will be held tomorrow. Getting back to the Morristown B tilt, Gus Schmidt was in good form, racking up marks of 204, 186, and 203 for an average of 191. Captain Huff with Jimmy Rae contributed nicely with 206 and 205, respectively. Schridenbaker of the visitors had high score, 215, in the last game. Captain Oehley, in an attempt to beat Springfield, used seven men. The locals gathered up team scores of 946, 923 and 905. The scores: Morristown B Conway 140 Welsh 176 168 149 Oehley 158. Springfield Phillips 201 138 142 Sandello 156 133 Holzworth 190 173 Schridenbaker 215 179 194 Totals 890 831 791 Springfield Pennoyer 179 185 168 Rae 172 198 205 Widmer 185 171 171 Schmidt 201 186 203 Huff 206 183 158 Totals 946 923 905 Team Standing J. A. Doyer 34 11 919.26 Millburn 30 12 912.2 Morristown K. C. 28 17 870.20 Union 26 19 883.32 Boonton 24 18 883.18 Madison 24 18 851.3 Chatham 24 21 874.36 Dover 22 23 874.5 Summit A 22 23 877.17 Tapkaow 22 23 838.13 Rockaway 21 24 846.22 Morristown A 18 24 841.18 SPRINGFIELD 16 26 870.2 Morristown B 15 27 851.3 Prospect G. C. 15 30 847.14 Summit B 11 34 820.30

Who's Who in Business

Who's Who in Business. Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying. AUTO REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE. WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR. SPRINGFIELD GARAGE. BAKERY. SPRINGFIELD BAKERY. BATTERY SERVICE. BATTERY REPAIR AND RECHARGING. EATING PLACES. GIBSON'S DINER. FURRIER. FURRIER. GARAGE. BALTUSROL GARAGE. FLOOR SCRAPING. E. O. HOLMS. PRINTING. PRINTING. CHARLES S. QUINZEL.

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Eighteenth Amendment Held Invalid—Congress Wrangles Over Relief Measures—Revolt of Spanish Republicans Ruthlessly Crushed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Judge Clark

**BECAUSE** it was adopted by congress, but without action by constitutional convention in the states, the Eighteenth amendment is invalid, according to an opinion of Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey. He ruled that only by constitutional conventions and not by state legislatures can such amendments which transfer to the United States powers heretofore reserved to the people, be ratified.

Validity of the manner in which the prohibition amendment was adopted was tested before Judge Clark by a group of attorneys—all members of the New York County Lawyers association—after a study of two years. The group represented William Sprague, a township clerk in New Jersey, who had been indicted for transporting beer. By the decision the indictment was quashed. The Justices declared the question he was deciding had never been presented to any court and said he was not bound by any earlier or higher authority.

Judge Clark's decision excited wide interest, though all except perhaps the most invidious were believed it would in the end amount to nothing. Atty. Gen. William D. Mitchell instructed United States Attorney Philip Forman of New Jersey to file an immediate appeal to the United States Supreme court. At the same time Mr. Mitchell and prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock notified their subscribers and the public that pending the appeal prosecutions under the Volstead and Jones laws will continue without interruption in New Jersey and throughout the country.

Study of Supreme court decisions disclosed that on June 1, 1920, the tribunal handed down a unanimous decision suspending the authority of congress to determine whether proposed constitutional amendments shall be submitted to state legislatures or conventions. However, the complexion of the court has changed since then. The new members who will pass on the Clark decision are Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Sutherland, Butler, Stone and Roberts.

**EMERGENCY** relief measures were held up in both house and senate with the members of congress wrangled and debated. The Democratic and radical Republican senators were stubbornly opposed to the provision in the \$110,000,000 building fund bill which would permit the President to transfer funds from one class of projects to another. They finally yielded. Senator McKellar of Tennessee made the bitter attack on Mr. Hoover in the course of which he accounted for the one hundred million dollars which he administered for European relief in 1919. Senator O'Hara of Illinois and others warmly defended Mr. Hoover and scathingly rebuked McKellar.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin put through without opposition a resolution calling for the appearance before the appropriations committee of Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's employment committee; John Barton Payne, head of the Red Cross and others, to tell the facts concerning unemployment. The President had previously refused to transmit to the senate any reports to him from Colonel Woods, declaring he had received only notes and verbal suggestions that were confidential.

**PROCEEDINGS** in the senate were cut short Wednesday by the sudden announcement of the death of Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont at a hospital in St. Albans following an operation for cancer. Senator Greene had been paralyzed since 1921 when he was struck by a stray bullet fired in a gun fight between bootleggers and prohibition agents in Washington. He was sixty years of age. In his earlier years he was an editor, and he served through the Spanish-American war, after which he was in the regular army.

Chamron Morrison, former governor of North Carolina, was sworn in as senator from that state to fill out the term of the late Senator Lee Overman.

**MEMBERS** of congress representing ten of the central states called on President Hoover to solicit his aid in a drive to obtain the elimination of restrictions against the use of corn sugar in various products, thereby

opening a market for perhaps 30,000,000 bushels of corn annually. The American Farm bureau is co-operating with the group of congressmen.

**WITH** remarkable speed the house passed a bill granting \$150,000,000 additional to the farm board so that it can continue its loans to grain and cotton stabilization corporations. Chairman Legge of the farm board told the house committee on appropriations that more drastic control of the national grain exchanges would be necessary before the board can operate to the complete benefit of the farmers. He urged an amendment of present laws to that effect.

**HOOPER'S** drought relief measure was the subject of hot debate in the house, the chief point at issue being the amount of the appropriation. One side wanted this to be \$50,000,000 with provisions for food for the farmers, and the other insisted it should be only \$30,000,000 and that the aid should be limited to crop production. At last a compromise was reached, the sum appropriated being \$45,000,000 and the wording being such that Secretary Hyde can, in emergency cases, make loans from it for food. In this form the bill was passed by the house and went to the senate, where there was little opposition to it. It suited the administration.

**IMMEDIATE** cash payment of adjusted service certificates is not asked by the legislative committee of the American Legion, but the organization will try to get reduction of the interest rate of 4 per cent on adjusted compensation loans and

full payments to permanently and totally disabled veterans and to dependents of deceased veterans. Most important among the measures backed by the Legion at this session is a veterans' hospitalization bill sponsored by Representative Edith Rogers, authorizing an appropriation of \$22,200,000 to provide 33,200 beds, and committing the government to a policy of providing hospitalization for all veterans, whether their cases are service connected or not.

**BY** THE close vote of ten to nine the senate foreign relations committee decided to postpone consideration of the North coast protocols until the first Wednesday of the regular session of congress in December, 1921. Senate leaders believed this would serve to avoid complications that might have made necessary a special session of congress in the spring, though in Washington it was regarded as still a possibility that President Hoover might call a special session of the senate to consider the World court issue immediately after the March 4 adjournment.

**PRESIDENT** HOOVER'S appointment of Eugene Meyer as governor of the federal reserve board was attacked by Representative Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, and the senate was urged to reject it. The appointment of Meyer, said the congressman, means control of the federal reserve system by international financiers.

"A careful analysis discloses the fact that Mr. Meyer has been very closely connected during his whole financial career with banking houses of international reputation," said Mr. McFadden. "He has a very close connection with J. P. Morgan & Co. and as head of the war financed corporation and in carrying out its activities those close relationships were actively disclosed. He is a Wall Street man."

**ECONOMIC** conditions in the United States are improving, and the resource and enterprise of business men with faith in the future have kept many industries on an even keel and maintained employment in the face of a general recession, according to the monthly report of the President's business survey conference. Evidence that industries with courageous managers in charge have forged ahead and successfully balanced production and market consumption was cited by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the conference, as one of the most favorable indications in the present business situation. Mr. Barnes also saw "definite signs of improvement" in a number of foreign countries.

**NOT** of vast importance to the nation but nevertheless interesting is the fact that Speaker Nicholas Longworth and his wife, Alice House-

volt Longworth, have at last won their long fight for social precedence of the speaker above the cabinet officers and next to the vice president. This was settled when President and Mrs. Hoover accepted a dinner invitation to the Longworth home last week.

Heretofore during the social season the President's dinners outside the White House were first with the vice president, then with the ten cabinet members according to their rank, and finally with the speaker. This year the speaker's dinner was moved up ahead of the cabinet and made second only to that of the vice president.

Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes, daughter of the chief justice and Mrs. Hughes, was married Friday noon to William Thomas Cassatt at the Hughes home in Washington. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York officiated, with Dr. William S. Abernethy of Washington assisting.

**REAR** Admiral Mark L. Bristol, chairman of the executive committee of the navy general board, appearing before the house naval affairs committee to testify regarding the merits of the \$84,000,000 cruiser, submarine and aircraft authorization bill, stated frankly that he would not favor building any six-inch gun cruisers at this time if treaty limitations did not restrict this country to building that type.

The admiral surprised the committee by disclosing that the Navy department has not yet worked out the characteristics for the ordinary six-inch gun cruiser and is still studying the problem of whether to build a small ship or one of the maximum size permitted by the treaty.

**THEODORE** STEEG formed a new ministry of France, composed of "leftists," and with a program of good will and non-controversy. It was believed in Paris that the parties of the right and center would speedily bring about the downfall of this cabinet.

**SPAIN'S** latest republican revolt has ended in failure, according to the official reports from that country, but Alfonso's crowned head doesn't lie easy by any means. Strikes and riotous demonstrations, continue in many parts of the country, and the anti-monarchists have not given up hopes of upsetting the throne. The revolutionary movement was well planned and, according to its leaders, was to have been bloodless, but a too eager army officer at Jaca, near the north border, started things prematurely and the government was thus apprised of what was going on. Regular troops and civil guards quickly and ruthlessly suppressed the rebels in the north, and their elders were killed or arrested. Maj. Ramon Ferrer, the insubordinate officer, who had recently escaped from jail, tried to stage a revolt of the air force, but was forced to flee in his plane to Portugal, where he was joined later by some of his companions.

Premier Herenauer, overcome by the strain, was confined to his home by illness, but King Alfonso, after the worst seemed to be over, appeared in public in Madrid with but a skeleton guard, smiling as usual and exhibiting his customary disregard for personal danger.

**PROF.** Albert Einstein, the eminent relative mathematician, after being interviewed, photographed and otherwise "received" as only New York city can or will do it, has sailed via the Panama canal route for southern California, where he is to visit other noted scientists and make contact with educational institutions. While in the eastern metropolis Einstein made a speech decidedly pacifist in his suggestions, even going so far as to urge that men of military age should refuse to fight as a means of preventing war. This brought from Dr. A. D. Houghton of Los Angeles, one of the founders of the American Legion, the proposition that Doctor Einstein should be barred from landing in California by the federal authorities there. He declared the German physicist was a pacifist traveling in the guise of a mathematician.

**GUATEMALA** offered a characteristic incident. President Cincos having fallen ill, Baudillo Palma took over the presidency by a smart coup. But this didn't suit the military and there was a short and sharp revolt, accompanied by street fighting in Guatemala City. The capital, Palma and some of his followers took refuge in the German legation and a military junta headed by Gen. Manuel Ordozua was installed as the government. The junta informed the diplomatic corps that it intended to return the presidency to Chacon if he recovers his health.

**SEVEN** hops in several weeks it is hoped, will take more Italy to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the air armada of twelve planes that started Wednesday from Orbetello, Italy. The first lap took them to Cartagena, Spain. The ambitious expedition is under the command of Gen. Italo Balbo, air minister of Italy. The longest hop will be across the Atlantic from Portuguese Guinea to Natal, Brazil, 1,000 miles.

Dr. David Fairchild, famous plant specialist, has been awarded the Witte medal, highest horticultural award in America, bestowed annually by the Massachusetts Horticultural society. Doctor Fairchild and his associates have introduced more than 80,000 new varieties and species of plants into the United States, crops from which yield many millions of dollars.

## Some Results of Japan's Latest Earthquake



Street scene in Miblan, Japan, after the recent earthquake. A number of persons were killed in this town and many houses were destroyed.

## Wyoming Elk on Way to Winter Feeding Grounds



"King Winter" waves his magic wand and sets the background for this pretty scene as the elk herds in the Jackson's Hole region of Wyoming gather for the trip down to winter feeding grounds at Jackson. There the federal government assists the state in the care of approximately 20,000 elk.

## SERRA FOR CAPITOL



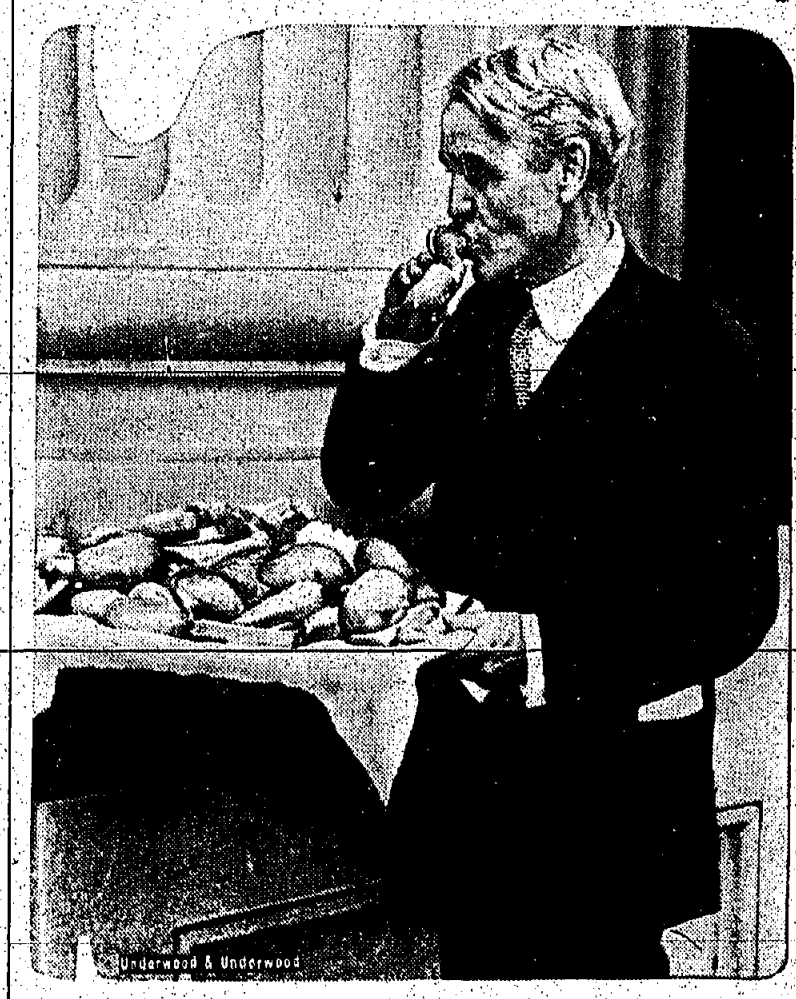
This statue of Junipero Serra, founder of the early Spanish missions in California, will be placed in Statuary hall of the National Capitol in Washington. It is of bronze, eight feet high, and is the work of Victor Carrin of Santa Barbara, Calif.

## PLANT MAN HONORED



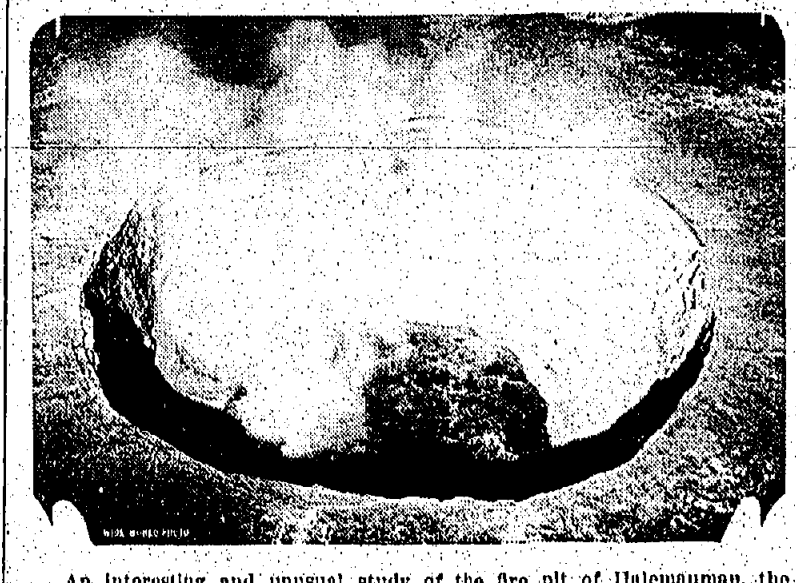
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## Capper Has Bread Prices Probed



Acting under a resolution introduced by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, the District of Columbia committee of the senate began an investigation of the continued high prices of bread, despite the decline in the price of wheat. The photograph shows Senator Capper sampling various specimens of bread as are served in the senate restaurant.

## Fire Pit of Halemaunau, Active Again



An interesting and unusual study of the fire pit of Halemaunau, the Kilauea volcano which recently came to life on the island of Hawaii, the southernmost unit of the Hawaiian group, as it appeared at the start of its sixth eruption of the last six years. The lava fountains form a vast black lake in the floor of the crater.

## WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

**Fired**  
Private Gus Plopolus is worth a man-sized yarn some day for Gus is the only American soldier who was "fired."

Gus had enlisted "for the emergency," too. And the infantry needed men. He must have been horribly dumb for them to let him go. "Welcome for Uncle Sam," described Gus after months of blundering at Gettysburg, Pa. The simplest failure was too complicated for him. "If" company's captain and top-kick were frantic. They boiled over when Gus led another man down the company street. "Brudder," he told the "top." "Come over to work too for Uncle Sam." And Gus and brother grinned happily. "Another Plopolus? For G-d's sake, sergeant, get rid of both of 'em. That's an order!" the captain exploded.

"Right, sir," answered the "top." Being an old-timer, he added: "Twill cost the captain \$100 expenses." Then he went into action.

"You're fired, Gus," said the "top," briefly to the perplexed Greek. "Yeah, That's right, Uncle Sam says let you go. He don't want you no more. Here's your fare to New York." He provided Gus with civilian clothes, saw him put them on. Gave him an escort to the train, saw him board it. Then the "top" invited his old friend, the regimental sergeant major, to host a few. Many drinks, provided by the captain's money, kept them occupied until first call next day. The regimental sergeant major was happily hazy when he received "B" company's morning report. So hazy, in fact, he failed to note that one man, unaccounted for, had been dropped from the company's roster. And that is how Gus Plopolus became the soldier who was "fired."

## First Fighters on French Soil

Company K of the Twenty-eighth Infantry has the distinction of being the first organization of the First division, the first combat troops of the A. E. F. to set foot on French soil. The First division sailed from New York on June 14, 1917, and the Twenty-eighth Infantry and the Sixteenth Infantry landed at St. Nazaire on June 20. Inadequate landing facilities held the other units of the division on board. The Twenty-sixth Infantry landed June 27, Field Hospital No. 13 and Ambulance company No. 13 on June 28.

To the sixteenth Infantry belongs the distinction of being the first American combat unit of the A. E. F. to go into action and to give the first lives sacrificed. In a raid by the Germans at three o'clock on the morning of November 8, Company F of the Sixteenth Infantry, lost Corp. James B. Gresham of Evansville, Ind., Private Thomas F. Enright of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Private Merle D. Hay of Glendon, Pa. These three head the First division's roll of honor, a roll totaling 22,008 casualties.

"Courage, dash and victory is the First division's record," says the War department. "It was the first division to reach France, the first to serve in trench warfare, first to fire a hostile shell, first to lose a man, first to capture a prisoner, first to repel a German raid, first to man any independent sector and first to capture a town (Canthey) and hold it against all counter attacks."

## Highly Colored, if True

Most of the stories attributed to negro troops in the World war are difficult to trace to their source but it may be taken for granted that they will increase in volume as the years roll by.

L. C. Hines, a veteran of the Rainbow division, says that while waiting for orders to move forward for an expected attack he noticed a tall negro soldier walking his post in the most approved military manner. Attracted by the man's neat appearance and soldierly bearing, Hines ventured: "Well, big boy, you look as if you could stop a whole German regiment."

Looking worried for a moment the soldier paused and then replied: "Stop 'em? H—H I'm gwine to notify ev'body in France dey's comin'!" It can be taken for granted that if the soldier in question made good on his threat he is the central figure in another negro yarn about the colored infantryman who decided he would get away from the fighting. After hours and hours of flight, as the story has it, the negro was halted by an officer, and was questioned about his actions. Suddenly the negro asked: "An' who is you to be questionin' me?" "I'm the colonel," replied the officer grimly. "My Gawd!" came the surprised exclamation. "Has I run that far?" (© 1920 Western Newspaper Union.)

## Money in Different Forms

Money has not been exclusively in the form of coins and bills. Nuggets and gold dust were used on frontier. In the colony of Virginia money took the form of tobacco; it was wampum among the New England Indians. Once in California red birds' heads were used.

People just don't distinguish



IT'S utterly unfair, of course. But if a man will smoke an outrageously strong pipe, nobody is going to get close enough to him to appreciate his heart of gold. Don't keep potential friends at a distance. Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite blend is incomparably rich and fragrant—yet so mild as to be acceptable to the most fastidious pipe-smoker. Nor does Sir Walter lack body and real flavor. They're all there in Sir Walter Raleigh—as you'll discover when you try it.



How to Take Care of Your Pipe... IT'S 15¢—and milder

GEORGIA PAPER SHEET PLICANS... The following inventions for Sales, Secord, Safety Razor, Shampoo, Hair Tonic, etc.

Granulated Eyelids, Sties, Inflamed Eyes relieved with one single application. ROMAN EYE BALSAM

Class for Scotch Butchers... Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients which act as a gentle purgative.

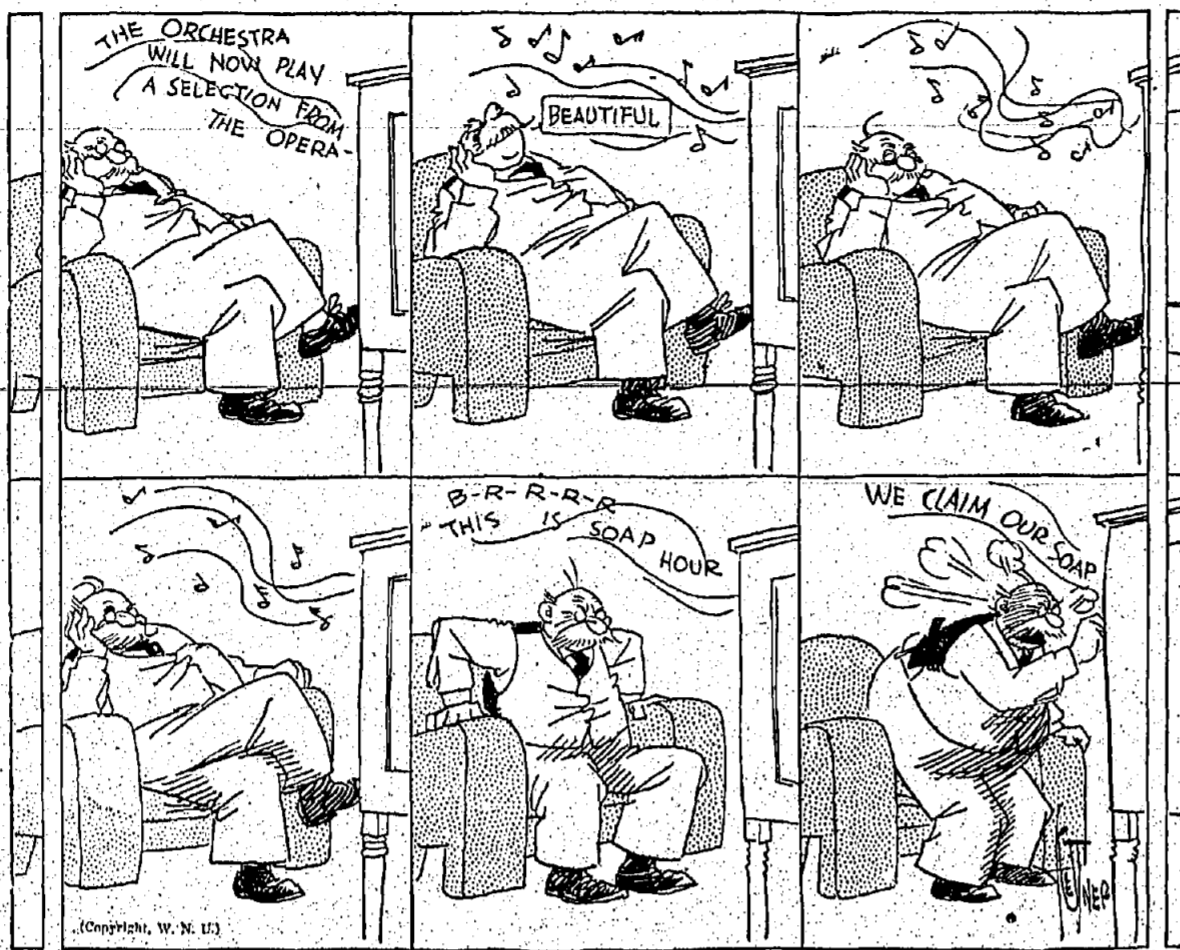
It Would... Mrs. Cassman that now but makes your face look short.

An interesting study is that of your neighbors to discover just where they fell down when their chance came to make money.

ASTHMA DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

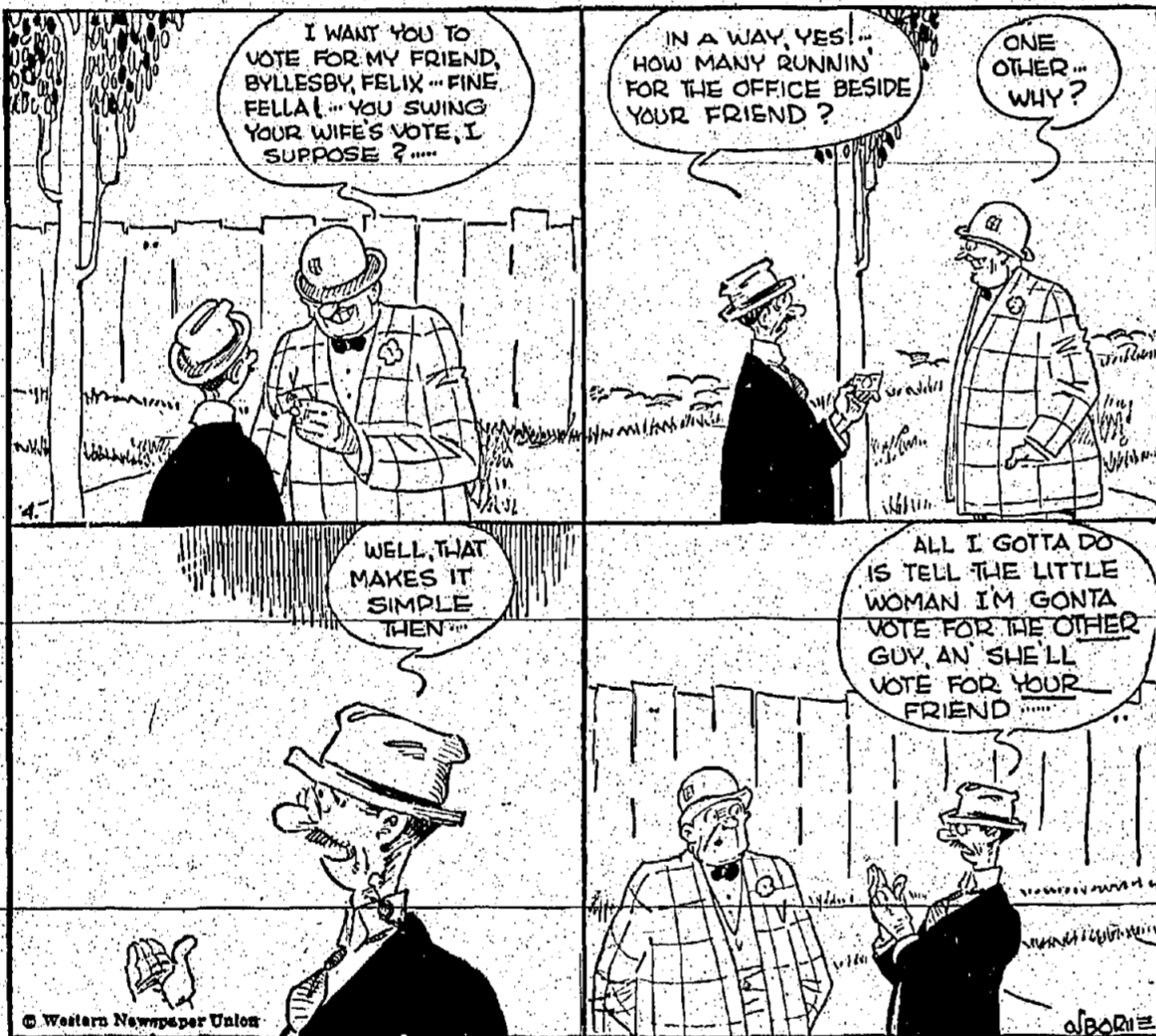
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve

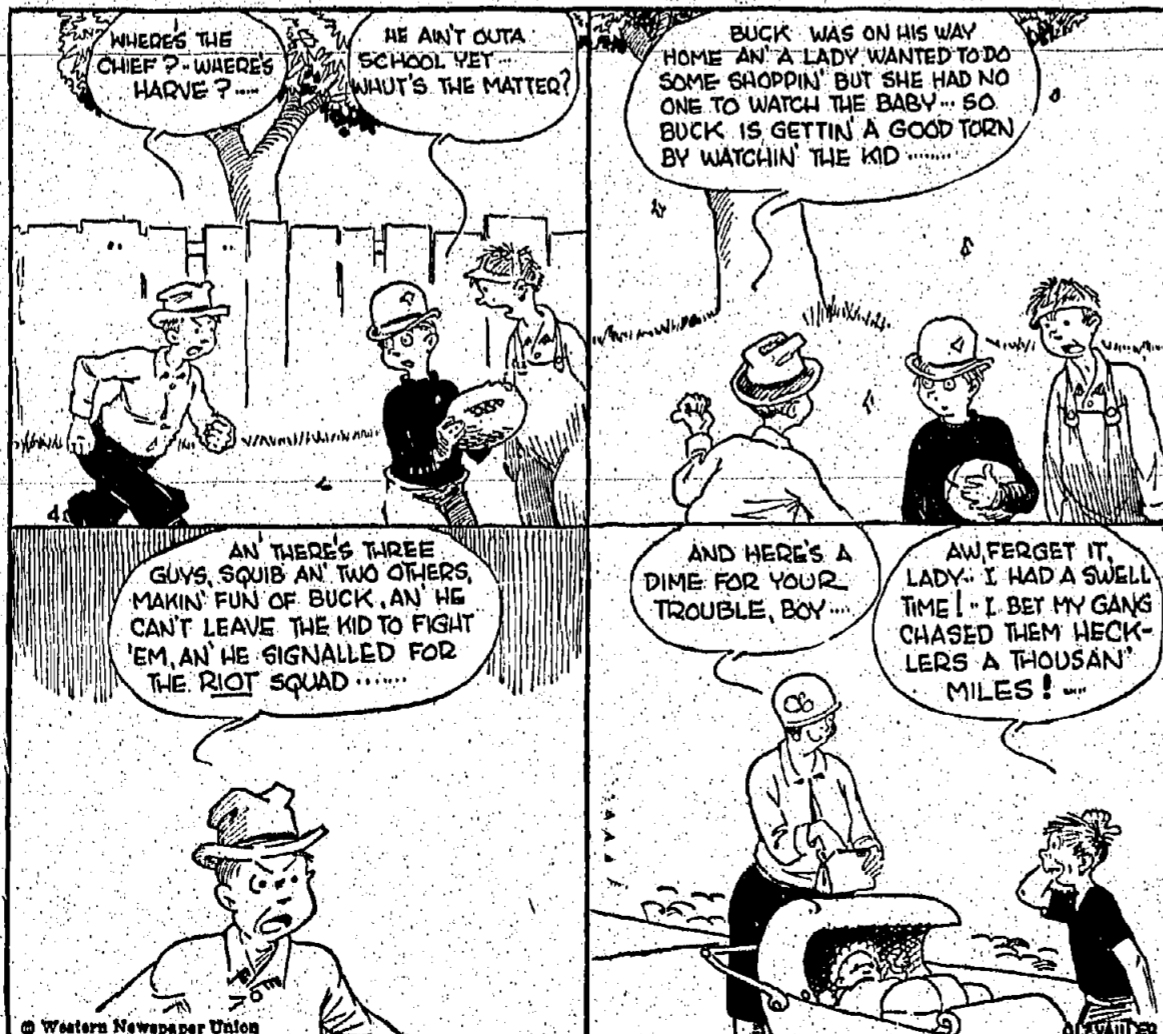


THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Controls the Featherhead Vote



FINNEY OF THE FORCE The "Have-a-Hearts" Go Into Action



HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Death of the Duchess of Praslin

THE stage setting for this murder, one of the most remarkable in the annals of crime, was such that any writer of detective fiction would revel in it—as well as in the strange circumstances which came to light during the trials that ensued and the widespread rumors that a still greater mystery lay hidden just below the surface.

Even in the scandal-laden gossip of Paris the duke and duchess of Praslin were reputed to be extremely happy in their marital relations and apparently not a cloud had marred their nineteen years of married life, during which they had been blessed by nine children. Both the duke and his wife were the possessors of large and influential fortunes and there was nothing which either had desired which had not been immediately forthcoming.

Hardly had the significance of the scene made itself apparent to the servants and the police when they were amazed to see the duke of Praslin, dressed with his usual meticulous care, stroll down the hall and heard him inquire casually as to the cause of the commotion. When told that his wife had been murdered, the duke gave orders that the family physician was to be summoned immediately and he then retired to his room where, according to the subsequent testimony of his valet, he gave way to a paroxysm of grief.

Before this could be ascertained, however, his grace swallowed a large dose of poison, but his trial was instantly instituted before a hastily assembled jury which convened in the hall chamber of the accused man.

These statements the police, conducted by producing a blood-stained dressing gown which they had found in a closet in the duke's apartments, together with a dagger and a small sword, both of which were covered with blood, and completed the framework of their theory by recovering from the fireplace of the duke's sitting room the half-burned fragments of letters from the duchess protesting against the intimacy which she charged had been going on for some time between the duke and Mlle. Delucy, governess to some of the younger Praslin children.

After ending an attempt to lynch her, Mlle. Delucy, escaped to America where she married a famous New York lawyer and later became an intimate friend of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. She died in 1874, just prior to the publication of a book which, contrary to expectations, threw not the slightest light upon the affair of the Rue Saint-Honore or the mystery connected with the ultimate fate of the duke of Praslin.

Reindeer on Rampage... Owing to intense cold in Lapland thousands of reindeer were driven south in search of food, as the moss upon which they feed had been frozen over to such a depth that the poor animals had been unable to break through the ice and get at it.

Recorder on Rampage... The Laplanders, to whom reindeer meant so much, were in despair, and though they did their utmost they could not prevent the hungry animals from wandering south for food, or from crossing the boundaries of their reservations and threatening damage to the farmers' stocks of hay, etc.

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...

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's For young and old.

Boschee's SYRUP

At all druggists. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Rescues Dandruff, Stops Itchy Scalp, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

Beacon Lights Set to Save Migratory Birds

Because of the increasing number of casualties among migratory birds, German and Dutch lighthouses have taken precautionary measures to save the lives of feathered wanderers. Birds often dash themselves to death against the lanterns of lighthouses. Casualties have been particularly numerous at the great light of Heligoland, which is located in the center of the main migration paths.

An Apology

"I'm a self-made man," said the pugnacious chairman, glaring around the room in the midst of an argument.

And Charge More

"Genius—But you have hung my 'Sunset' upside down."

The Largest Apple Pie Ever Baked

In Kansas was cut at the Troy apple festival. The pie contained 80 biscuits of apples.



Uticura

Ointment - Pure, soothing and healing, it quickly banishes pimples and itching skin affections.

Soap - Pure and fragrant, it brings to the skin health-as-well-as Cleanliness.

Talcum - Pure and smooth, it soothes, cools and refreshes the skin.

8649 26c, Ointment 25c, and Soap, Talcum 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

HOTEL ROYAL WORTH

(Formerly the Payson) On the Shores of LAKE WORTH WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA

A luxurious, modern, fireproof hotel in a setting of tropical palms and varicolored flowers.

Booklet sent on request. One of the FLORIDA-COLLIER Coast Hotels Under HAL THOMPSON Management

GO TO FLORIDA THIS YEAR

IN NEW YORK visit the famous HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT. 48th Street. At 7:15 p.m.—12 a.m.—2 a.m. N.Y.C. and his Sensational "Hollywood Frolics" 35 Famous Entertainers

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's foremost Desert Playground

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

COLORED WOOL FOR RUGS \$1.15 lb. Knitting Yarn at bargain YARN Samples Free

H.A. BARTLEY, (Mfr.) - Harmony, Maine

Sweet, but Short "She said she lived happily with her husband until after their first quarrel."

"When was that?" "As they left the church on their wedding day."—Madrid Gutierrez.

And Charge More "Genius—But you have hung my 'Sunset' upside down."

Dealer—That is soon remedied, we'll call it "Sunrise."—Passing Show.

IT IS GLORIOUS IN PALM BEACH NOW!

Visit this Famous Florida Resort on a

10 Day De Luxe Tour

LEAVING NEW YORK CITY December 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 8800

—or any Tourist Agency (ONE OR MORE OF THESE TOURS WOULD MAKE A MOST ACCEPTABLE AND APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS GIFT.)

# SOCIAL NOTES

**Have Guest**  
Township Committee-man and Mrs. Francis Leslie of 27 Motter avenue had as their guest recently Mrs. Leslie's brother, A. W. Walker of Montreal.

**Home From School**  
Miss Evelyn Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schoonmaker of South Springfield avenue, a student at N. J. C., has been spending the holidays with her parents.

**Guests From California**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker of 493 Morris avenue have as their guests their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Coe of California.

**Visiting Here**  
Lieutenant Herbert Anderson of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Philadelphia, has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. Anderson of Warner avenue.

**Entertains at Bridge**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler of 3 Bryant avenue entertained their bridge club Saturday evening. Three tables were in play.

**At Surprise Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney of 19 Marlon avenue spent Christmas Day at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Courtney of Bloomfield. The latter were surprised with a party in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary, and relatives were present from Brooklyn, Jersey City, Bloomfield and Springfield.

**Hold Birthday Party**  
The Rev. Dr. Winfield C. Snodgrass, retired Methodist Minister, entertained his sons and daughters and their families at his home at 302 Morris avenue Saturday afternoon in honor of his eighty-first birthday. Guests were present from East Orange, Maplewood, Summit, Plainfield and Syracuse, N. Y.

**Smart Set Club**  
The Smart Set Card Club will meet Tuesday evening of next week at the home of Miss Mary Meeker in Morris avenue. Miss Carolyn Nuse will be hostess on January 13 at the home of Miss Jessie Ruby of 40 Mountain avenue.

**Have New Years Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Anderson of 150 Mountain avenue entertained guests at a New Year's Eve party in their home Wednesday evening.

**Entertain Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. Willbur C. Selander of 102 Tooker avenue entertained friends at their home last night.

**Will Return Home**  
Charles T. Smith of Evergreen avenue, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Overlook Hospital, Summit, will return home tomorrow.

**WILL MEET TUESDAY**  
The Women's Republican Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Colonial Inn in Morris avenue. President Mrs. Arthur D. Warner will conduct the business session and a social program of cards will follow.

## SPRINGFIELDERS LOSE, 32 TO 29

### Defeated By Owen A. C. of South Orange Tuesday

The St. Stephen's Springfielders basketball five, lost a hard-fought game to the Owen A. C. of South Orange Tuesday night by the score of 32 to 29 at the victor's court. The locals were heavily outweighed, but by playing a careful five-man defense, were able to keep the score down to a close margin. Ed Steltz led the Springfielders in scoring with ten points, being followed by Captain Stanley Richards, who scored a total of seven points. Art Phillips, Williver, Rollin Morrison and Johnny Wilson all shone on the offense and defense for the locals. Two former All-State players, Al Lange and Murphy, excelled for the South-Orange outfit. The winners flashed a brilliant passing combination in Miller and Hill, and Orsi and Balle, guards, played a bang-up game. The games was a bit rough at times despite strict officiating by Referee Robert Lee, of Colgate University.

## HAROLD LLOYD IN "FEET FIRST" AT STRAND THEATRE

"Fast and Loose," a comedy drama, will be screened at the Strand Summit theatre today and tomorrow. Rube Goldberg's comedy, "Soup to Nuts," with Ted Healy and his Raack-teeners as featured comedians, is also on the bill. Frances McCoy, Stanley Smith and Charles Waininger are also in the cast. The same sort of thrill device which Harold Lloyd used in "Safety Last," his famous build-up-calling film, are to be seen in "Feet First," the newest Lloyd offering at the Roth Strand for four days from Monday to Thursday inclusive—but in this case they are even more effective. "Feet First" reveals Harold as an ambitious young shoe-clerk who falls in love with his boss' secretary. In his endeavor to impress the girl with his affluence he takes a trip aboard a Pacific liner on which she and her employer's family are passengers.

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE**  
AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE SALARY OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

**TAKE NOTICE** that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1930, at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building. Dated Dec. 31, 1930.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD BY LODGES

A joint Christmas party under the auspices of the local D. of A. and Jr. O. U. A. M. was held last Friday evening in the Municipal Building. Mrs. Ida Martin of the Daughters of America and L. B. Parsell, Jr., of the Juniors, were general chairmen. Over 125 persons, including many children, of the members were present.

## 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."

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
MODERN, up-to-date, newly decorated 2-family house. Five rooms and bath; second floor; garage. Immediate possession. Rent, \$55. Mitchell 24800; after-5 p. m., call Unionville 22344.

## JAMES CALDWELL "5" IN CONTEST FRIDAY

The basketball squad of the James Caldwell School will be seen in action Friday of next week in the local "sym" in a contest against the Roselle Park team. Practice has been held all during the Christmas vacation and Coach Nels' boys will be in good condition against the Parkers.

**FIRE ALARMS**  
Telephone Millburn 6-0363 in case of fire. Don't get excited—speak slowly and distinctly over the telephone.  
Telephone Millburn 363 in case of fire. Don't get excited—speak slowly and distinctly over the telephone.

**BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 60c**

# Colonial Inn

SPECIAL DINNERS ARRANGED  
Luncheon,—75c Dinners,—\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

107 Morris Ave., at So. Maple Av.

Tel. Millburn 6-1138 JOHN W. MYERS, Prop.

# Springfield Heights Garage

Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Now Open To The Public  
Day and Night Service

**GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS—**  
**HYDRAULIC BRAKES REPAIRED**

Near White Development— Day Phone Millburn 6-0995.  
Night Phone Millburn 6-0867-W.

—"Experienced On All Makes of Automobiles"—

GIVE US A TRIAL

## Church Notes and Affairs

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

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning prayer, 11 A. M.  
Evidential meeting, 7:45 P. M. in the chapel.

**A Watch Night Service** was held in the church New Year's Eve under the auspices of Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church and the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.  
Games, music and refreshments made up the first part of the program, after which a church service followed at 11:15 p. m., continuing on until a few minutes after the new year was ushered in.

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL**  
(Protestant) Millburn  
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.  
Holy Communion, 8 A. M.

Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.  
Second Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m.  
Vesper Service, 5 P. M.  
The Feast of the Epiphany will be observed at all services on Sunday.

The Junior Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. William L. Hirsch of Millburn avenue, and the Women's Guild will meet on the same night in the parish house at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the rector, wardens and vestrymen will be held Tuesday evening in the rectory at 8:15 o'clock.

**Have Festival**  
Over 300 persons attended the annual Christmas Festival and Christmas Tree Service last Friday evening. Irving Livingston, superintendent of the Sunday School, was presented with an electric clock as a gift from the Sunday School. Mr. Livingston was married several months ago.

The program was made up of recitations and singing of carols. Teachers whose classes took part included the Misses Evelyn Hoffman, Charlotte Clark, Elva Griffiths, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Geisler, Alta Robinson, Dorothy Doffer, Marion Phillips, Margaret Richards, and Richard Venn.

1930 1931

# Greetings for the New Year



Headquarters For  
**General Electric Radios—**  
**Refrigerators and Hammond Electric Clocks.**

## Huff Hardware Co., Inc.

269 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
Millburn 6-0243

**U. S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

**Wage Earners Furnished**  
For Every Occupation—Permanent or Temporary


**SUPPORT YOUR COUNTRY'S EMERGENCY PROGRAM**

**PHONE ESSEX 2-2100**

**When You Need Employees**

**IRVINGTON MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**  
A Co-operating and Co-ordinating Exchange  
With All Free Agencies

"Why can't we have some light around here?"



**FATHER** has just come home from his well-lighted office and he doesn't approve of the family's ideas on lighting.

Why should he when for less than a cent an hour he can have all the light he wants to read by.

Electric service is the only service that comes into your home that is cheaper today than it was ten years ago.

# JERSEY CENTRAL

Power and Light Co.

**The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND**  
SUMMIT N. J.

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS  
SUMMIT 6-3900

Friday and Sat., January 2 and 3—Double Features  
**Rube Goldberg's "SOUP TO NUTS"**  
with Ted Healy, Frances McCoy and Stanley Smith  
—Associate Feature—  
**"FAST AND LOOSE"**  
with Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard and Frank Morgan  
Boy Friends Comedy—"Ladies Last"

EXTRA! — SPECIAL! — EXTRA  
**"LINDBERGH'S COAST TO COAST FLIGHT"**  
Saturday Matinee Special at 2:00 P. M. Only  
Second Installment  
**RIN TIN TIN** in **"THE LONE DEFENDER"**

4—FOUR BIG DAYS—4  
Monday to Thursday, January 5 to 8, Inclusive  
**Harold Lloyd**  
in  
**"Feet First"**

Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10  
**Jackie Coogan**  
in  
**"Tom Sawyer"**

# Job Printing

**WE DO IT!**

Envelopes, Pamphlets, Books, Placards, Invoices, Anything in Printing.  
PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.

# The Sun