

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

Fumble!

Drum Major Ross is a real reason why the army band stationed at Washington, D. C., is noted for its fire, verve and dash. In the old army, when the war began, Ross was known from the Islands to Alaska as the most graceful dancer among the enlisted men. Moreover, being tall, spare, broad shouldered, he looked the part of the champion cake-walking drum major of them all.

His friends of more than six decades remember that Ross dropped his baton once—and that was years ago, in a parade at the Presidio, San Francisco. The story is that, after a night of general celebration the champion drum major lost his stick on a tangle and that it plunged deep into the bass horn of one of the bandmen behind. There is one other occasion, a more recent one and known to his more recent friends, when Ross dropped the stick deliberately. This last fumble attracted proper attention to the troops Ross was leading. Here's how it happened:

All regiments in Chilekannaga during a war training period were ordered to pass in review before the commanding officer of the camp. The general and his party stationed themselves in front of the Brotherton house, noted as a Civil War landmark, on one of the smooth, hard roads Chilekannaga knew as "plikes."

Ross led the band and fifty-fourth infantry, Sixth Division, toward the reviewing stand. The commanding general, he noted, was paying scant attention to the troops headed by the army's champion drum major.

Ten paces away from the general Ross twirled his baton, dropped it deliberately on the hard surface road. When it bounced, he caught the baton high in air without losing stride, snatching magnificently as he led the fifty-fourth past a general who was bored no longer.

Victim of "Ol' Debbil Sea"
District of Columbia troops of the hard fighting Forty-second division (Rainbow), are fond of relating an incident which occurred while they were on the way to France aboard the Covington, a transport boat which later was sunk by the Germans during a return voyage to America.

Just as with other troops who listened to the "you can't stand here, soldier" of the high seas, men of the Rainbow were required to stand by in "abandon ship" drills at least twice a day at odd hours.

At such times, the soldiers must appear at their allotted stations on deck with the regulation "full pack" as described in army regulations.

Private Henry Bullington, one of those typically fine fighting men, whose home was in an outlying section of Oklahoma, was caught at a disadvantage one day when the alarm sounded. Hurrying frantically, he appeared at his station minus a hat.

All the other soldiers were dressed properly so Bullington was singled out at once by Major Bryson, a stern disciplinarian. In his best military manner, the Major demanded:

"Private Bullington, where is your hat?"

Instantly, the soldier spun around, clicked his heels smartly together, raised his hand smartly in salute and replied:

"Sir, I'm sorry, but it blew off into the creek."

The First Outfit Across

Base Hospital No. 4, the first unit of the United States army to participate actively in the World War, sailed from New York on the S. S. Orinda May 7, 1917, and arrived at Liverpool ten days later. On May 18 the members of this outfit were taken to Buckingham palace where they were welcomed by King George, who said:

"It is with the utmost pleasure and satisfaction that the queen and I welcome you here today. We greet you as the first detachment of the American army which has landed on our shores since your great republic resolved to join in the world-wide struggle for the ideals of civilization. We deeply appreciate this prompt and generous response to our needs. It is characteristic of the humanity and chivalry which has ever been evinced by the American nation that the first assistance rendered to the Allies is in connection with the profession of healing and the work of mercy."

Base Hospital No. 4, one of the original six base hospitals sent to Europe for duty with the British, was organized at Cleveland, Ohio, and remained with the British Expeditionary Force in France during its entire overseas existence, operating as No. 9 General Hospital, U. S. A. It ceased functioning about March 1, 1919, sailed from Europe on the S. S. Agamemnon on March 31, arriving in the United States on April 7, 1919, and was demobilized soon afterwards.

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

What Is a Book?
A series of little, printed signs—essentially only that. It is for the reader to supply himself the forms and colors and sentiments to which these signs correspond. It will depend on him whether the book be dull or brilliant, hot with passion or cold as ice.—Anatole France.

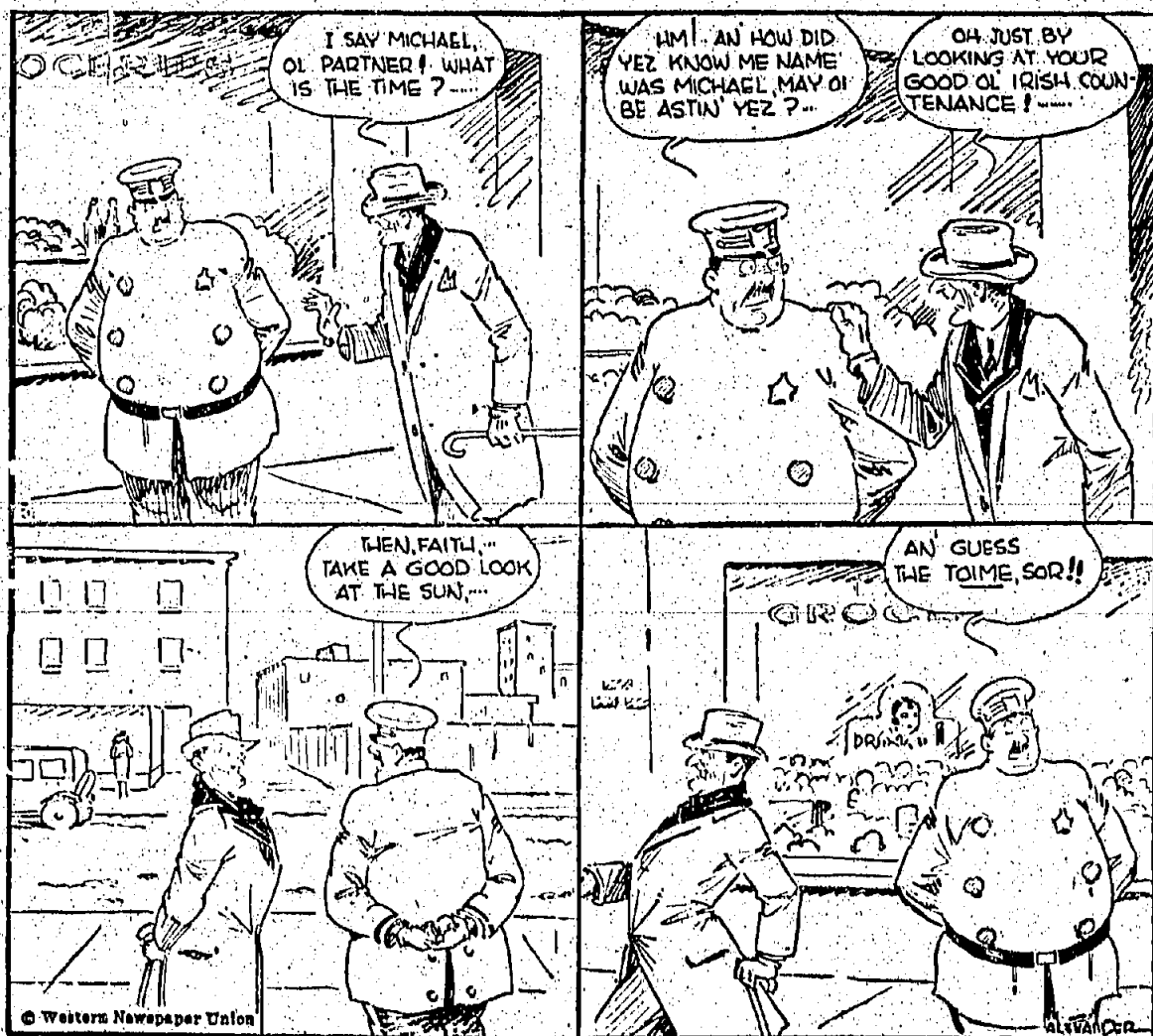
THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Knows the Description

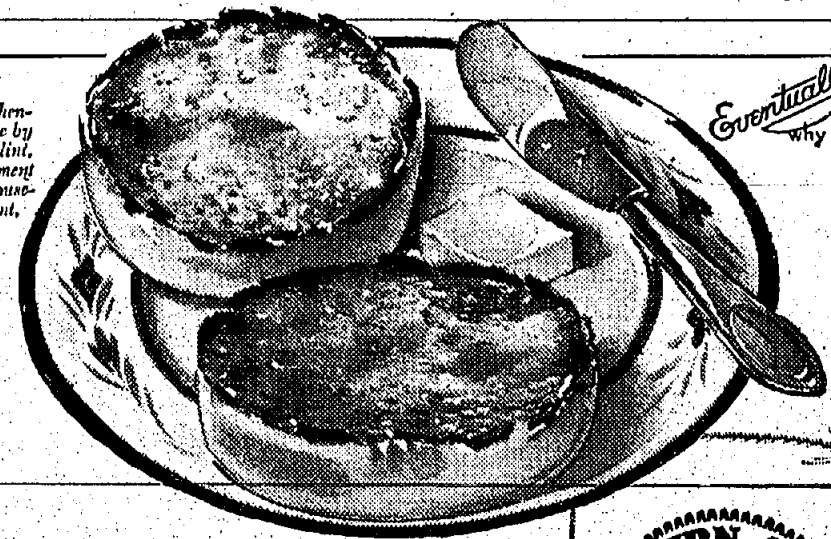


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Fresh Fellow



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All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Sarah Field Splint, Director Department of Foods and Household Management, McCall's Magazine.

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GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR



TODAY THE BEST BAKERS MAKE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS BREADS AND MUFFINS—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

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Look at these Records

Chicago Cullum Show 1930 R. O. P. Class 225 and up hens, 1st, 2nd, up to 225 hens, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th; official R. O. P. cock, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th; 5th; pullet, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th. Georgia, a 363-egg hen; at Southwestern, 309 and 303-egg hens for 365 days and 2372 eggs; Texas, ten hens laid 2334; Maryland, 2221—more records in our new 1931 illustrated catalog.

Big Special Discount
Send for the FREE 1931 Catalog
Grandview Poultry Farm, Inc.
Box N. Y. ZERLAND, MICHIGAN

I ran and I had to get away. You may go to the Carolina Crest but credit goes to me for discovering this place. This is good... a corner room with two beds, and a luxurious bath, and breakfast in bed with silver, served by grand uniforms & maids... without charge! Dinner a portion of fruit, coffee with real cream, and stacks of crisp toast... all this for a little as 75¢ a day for both of us. Really!

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NORTH CAROLINA AV., near BOARDWALK Atlantic City

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

Used at night makes Sore and Inflamed Eyes disappear by morning.
At Druggists or 352 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

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—All Winter Long
At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.
Write your card to
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FREE CHICKS, FREE FEED, FREE BROODER STOVE WITH GOOD LUCK CHICKS
Para-bred high producing prize-winning stock. Write for beautiful color catalog free. For full details Free Prominence, Inc., 715 E. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Monday nights 7:30-9:00. Write for circular. WALKER FARM, VINELAND, N. J.

MEN WANTED

\$10 to \$25 day, town, city or country. You need small capital. Send 25¢ stamps. I send you an item, and full instructions, with which you can get \$10.00 capital in two hours work. If you fail to get results we started, return the item and I will return 25¢ and return postage. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Walker Farms N. C. White Leghorn Chickens bred from blood tested, trap-nested stock for heavy production of large, white, white eggs. Don't raise those little leg hens. Ask for circular. WALKER FARM, VINELAND, N. J.

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OPPOSITE PENNA. STATION
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Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"
Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg., 10 Meiner Ave., Springfield, N. J.
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The Passing of the Fib

The introduction of the lie detector seems to us to be absolutely the last straw which will break the iron back of our modern mechanistic Frankenstein. The little white lies, alibis, gigantic hoaxes, "downright lyes" (call it what you will)—will be discarded in the interests of a purified society. If the servants of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory of North western University succeed in perfecting the "Pneumo-Cardio-Sphygmograph." On numerous occasions we have attributed our tardiness to unexpected flat tires, disappearing collar buttons, false watches, unexpected calls to duty and similar hundy excuses. But the iron tentacles of our machine seem doomed to penetrate even the innermost secrets of our beings.

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 "scurragons."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the taxable.
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.

FOOTNOTE FOR HISTORY

When the people of the United States turned to George Washington with the universal demand that he stand at the head of the new government, and fill the great office of first President of the Republic, he evidenced the same diligence which weighed upon him when he took command of the armies, according to the Division of Information of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

The reluctance with which General Washington assumed his new position and that genuine modesty which was a distinguished feature of his character, are further illustrated by the following extract from a letter to General Henry Knox: "I feel for those members of the new Congress, who, hitherto, have given an unavailing attendance at the theater of action. For myself, the duty may be compared to a reprieve; for in confidence, I tell you (with the world it would obtain little credit) that my movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution; so unwilling am I, in the evening of life, nearly consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties without that competency of political skill, abilities, and inclination which are necessary to manage the helm. I am sensible that I am embarking the vote of the people, and a good name of my own on this voyage; but what returns will be made for them Heaven alone can foretell. Intensely and firmly are all I can promise; these, be the voyage long or short, shall never forsake me although I may be deserted by all men; for of the consolations which are to be derived from those, under any circumstances, the world can not deprive me."

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today: Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m.
Tonight: Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
Wednesday: Meeting, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church, 2 p. m.
Thursday: LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY: Gym Class, Business Men, James Caldwell School, 7:30 p. m.

Comments from Sun Readers

Facts in School Article in Last Issue Questioned

To the Editor of the SUN: In reading the article pertaining to "Education Board: Discusses School" in your last issue, it might be of interest to the public if the party who gave your newspaper the information, stated a few more facts about the Board's thorough study of competitive proposals for future school buildings by explaining what active part the President of the Board of Education and the Chairman of the Building Committee played in presenting their recommendations to the Board of Education as a whole, and how these recommendations were arrived at.

Emphasis is given in the said article about the unanimous vote of the Board, which is not questioned, but, surely the Board must have been guided by the opinions of the Chairman of the Building Committee and the President, inasmuch as the report was submitted at the same meeting that the action on competitive proposals was taken.

LITTLE JACK RABBIT COLORING CONTEST

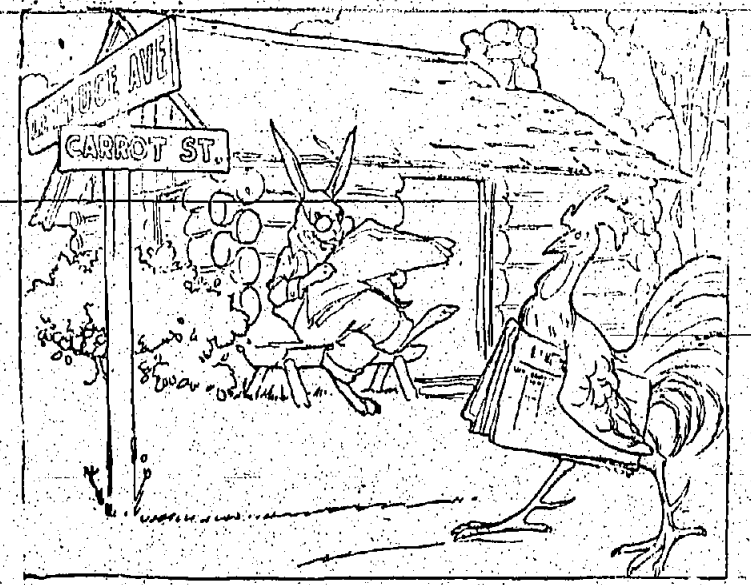
Hello, Boys and Girls! Color the picture as well as you can, And send it at once to the Jack Rabbit Man, care of this paper.

Two prizes each week,—pretty books, in which are to be pasted the brightly colored pictures to illustrate the verses.—Be sure to neatly fill in coupon. Use paints or crayons. Inners' names printed each week. LOOK FOR YOURS.

DAVID CORY, The Jack Rabbit Man.

Following coupon printed beneath

Name Age Address School Grade Teacher



A Rainy Day
Was someone knocking on the door of Uncle Lucky's little white house on the corner of Lettuce avenue and Carrot street, Rabbittown? Well, I guess yes, three times. May be somebody has been knocking ever since last week's story, for Robbio Redvoat tells me that on account of a bad attack of rheumatism in his left hind toe, the dear old gentleman rabbit has grown quite deaf. Well, anyway, when Uncle Lucky opened the door, who do you think was standing on the mat? You'll never guess even if I told you he had on rubber boots and held a green umbrella in his hand.

Dentistry

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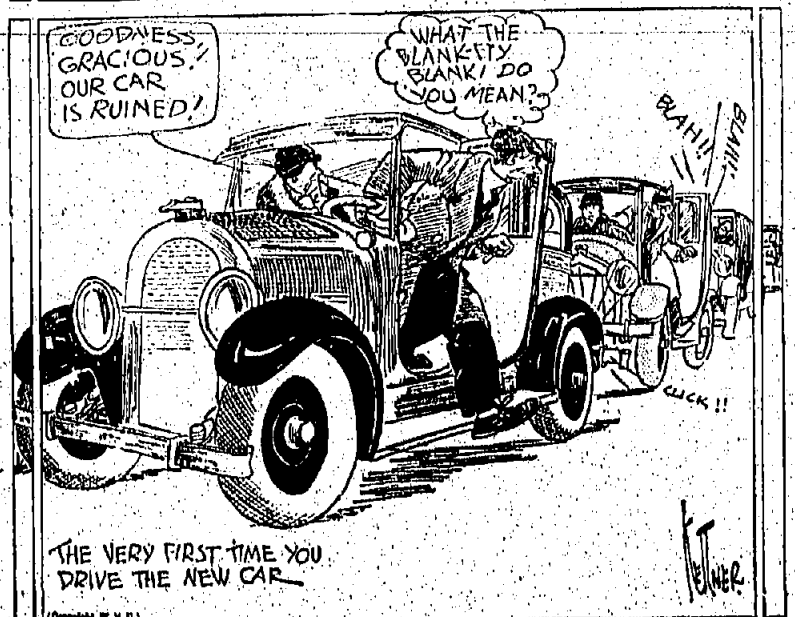
When your auto gets wobbly and weak-kneed—gets tired easily when climbing hills—lacks pep and power—you are apt to blame the gas, the carburetor, the ignition, the pistons and rings, when the chances are 10 to 1 that your whole trouble is in your valves!

They need correction—and we specialize in that work. We use the KWIK-WAY SYSTEM of scientific valve correction—the best system known to the automotive industry. Drive in—let us give your car the once-over. 10 to 1 the whole trouble is in your valves!

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Along the Concrete



THE VERY FIRST-TIME YOU DRIVE THE NEW CAR

The Lincolns — A Kentucky Family



by ELMO SCOTT WATSON

There is many a paradox in American history, but none is more curious than this: In the years of 1851 to 1862, when the North was arrayed against the South, a Southerner was the commander-in-chief of the Northern forces. For Abraham Lincoln was a native of a Southern state, Kentucky. More than that, his wife was a Southerner, and that fact undoubtedly not only profoundly influenced his career but it shaped American history as well.

There is an "if" in American history, too, and one of the most interesting is this: If Abraham Lincoln had not married Mary Todd of Lexington, Ky., it is possible that he would never have been President of the United States, and thereby be called upon to lead the armed strength of the nation against his own people. When the Republican party in 1850 was considering possible candidates for the Presidential nomination, their choice upon Lincoln depended partly upon the fact that he was a conservative in regard to the "dominant question" of slavery. This conservatism brought to him the powerful support of the Border States delegates who believed that he possessed a sympathetic understanding of their problem and could deal with it better than any other candidate before the convention.

He had this sympathetic understanding because his marriage to Mary Todd gave him an opportunity to see both sides of the question. It was in Lexington, in the heart of the largest slave-holding section of Kentucky, that Lincoln saw at close range the more favorable patriarchal elements of the institution. His father-in-law owned slaves, cared for them well and made a resolution, which he always kept, never to sell a slave and thus risk bringing suffering to a human being who had a claim, through faithful service, to his affection. In the home of the Todds and of their friends he saw negro slaves, well-fed, well-housed and kindly treated—the institution of slavery at its best.

But there in the seductive and romantic Blue-Grass region, Lincoln also saw slavery at its worst. Some of the masters there abused their slaves; only a short distance from where Mary Todd was born stood a notorious slave prison; and in "Chempside," the market square of Lexington, secretly a day's march without seeing the public sale of black men and women.

More than that, in the town of Lexington there was a miniature reproduction of the temper which was rocking the nation—the slavery dispute. It was on the borderland and in it were pro-slavery and anti-slavery factions, both strong. The leader of the most radical pro-slavery men was Robert Wickliffe, father of two of Mary Todd's girlhood chums and the husband of her father's cousin. Leaders among the anti-slavery men were Robert J. Breckenridge and Cassius M. Clay, both personal and political friends of his father-in-law, so when Lincoln made his famous "house-divided" speech, he could have pointed to the homes of dozens of families in or near Lexington, Ky., as concrete examples of his symbol.

It is such facts as these that William H. Townsend, an citizen of Lexington, has brought out in an important study of Lincoln, the book, "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company. The name of Abraham Lincoln is forever associated with slavery in the United States. Biographers have traced the gradual development of Lincoln's views on the subject from his first public utterance in the Illinois legislature down to the Emancipation Proclamation twenty-five years later.



1. Mary Todd Lincoln. From a photograph taken during the early part of Lincoln's administration.
2. Lincoln in 1848. From an old daguerrotype, the earliest known portrait of Lincoln.
3. Mary Ann Todd. A portrait made about the time of her marriage to Lincoln.

The sources, however, from which his convictions on the great issue largely spring, have not been hitherto revealed. It is the purpose of this book to show Lincoln's personal contacts with slavery which gave him a first-hand knowledge of the "peculiar institution" that he could have acquired in no other way.

Lincoln and Mary Todd were married in 1842 and soon afterwards Lincoln was elected to congress, his first appearance upon the national stage, a position which brought him into more direct contact with the all-important question was so soon to be shaking the nation to its depths. Of the importance to Lincoln's political future of his marriage, Mr. Townsend writes: "So it happened that the wife who went to live with Lincoln at the modest (Ohio Tavern) in Washington, through her girlhood experiences in Lexington, was peculiarly fitted to share in the great task which would make the man she married immortal. She had been taught every phase of the great question, which finally came to be nearest his heart, by the very man whom her husband regarded with the most admiration (Henry Clay).

"It may have been that gentle Ann Rutledge, or partly, complacent Mary Owens, or youthful, light-hearted Sarah Beckard would have endowed the tall Sycamore of the Sangamon with a richer measure of marital bliss, but never did a young wife bring to a husband, interested in statecraft and anxious for performance, such wealth of first-hand information on a grave, moral and political subject such fruits of intimate association with great public men of her day as did Mary Todd to Abraham Lincoln."

One of those great public men was John C. Breckenridge, a childhood friend of Mary Todd Lincoln in Lexington, later a United States senator, vice president when Buchanan was President and the candidate of the pro-slavery Democrats in the fatal campaign of 1860. One of the most dramatic incidents in Mr. Townsend's book is the story of how it fell to the lot of this friend of Mary Todd's girlhood to declare the election of her husband to the Presidency. He tells the story as follows:

On February 13, 1861, the two houses of congress met in joint session to count the electoral votes for President of the United States.

For days rumors had flown thick and fast that Vice President Breckenridge would refuse to announce the election of Lincoln and thus give the signal for the seizure of Washington by the overwhelming number of southern sympathizers within its gates. General Scott had directed that no person should be admitted to the Capitol building, except senators, representatives, government employees and those who had tickets signed by the speaker of the house or the presiding officer of the senate. Armed

guards were stationed at every entrance to enforce this order.

Shortly after noon the senators filed into the house chamber, and took their seats in a semicircle arranged for them in front of the speaker's desk. The presiding officer was conducted to his chair, and tellers took their places at the clerk's table. Vice President Breckenridge then arose and in a calm, firm voice, announced that the two houses were assembled to count the electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States.

"It is my duty," he said, "to open the certificates of election in the presence of the houses, and I now proceed to the performance of that duty."

No one knew the gravity of the occasion better than the chairman. None realized more than he that fully three-fourths of those who sat beneath the vaulted dome were named to the teeth, and that the slightest spark might touch off a shocking conflagration. But those who expected John C. Breckenridge to stiffen his high collar by a conspiracy to overthrow the government did not know the man. Flung by holding the reins of the Republican party to be a menace to the South, he would shortly return his commission as senator to his constituents in Kentucky, forsaking fame and fortune under the Stars and Bars. But today he was presiding officer of the federal senate, and Jupiter never ruled a council of Olympus with a firmer hand.

A southern member arose, but the chairman anticipated him. "Except questions of order, no motions can be entertained," he declared. The senator stated that he wished to raise a point of order, "Is the count of the electoral vote to proceed under menace?" he shouted. "Shall members be required to perform a Constitutional duty before the Janizaries of General Scott are withdrawn from the hall?"

"The point of order is not sustained," ruled Breckenridge emphatically, as he directed the count to proceed.

Slowly, one after another, the long seated senators containing the votes of the various states were opened. "Maine for Lincoln" was followed by a slight ripple of applause. "South Carolina for Breckenridge" was lost in an outburst of hand-clapping, quickly and sturdily suppressed by the presiding officer. Then, in a breathless silence and with profound attention on the part of all present, John C. Breckenridge arose from his seat, standing erect, the most dignified and imposing person that that presence.

"Abraham Lincoln," he announced with a distinctness that carried his melodic voice to the most distant corner of the gallery, "having received a majority of the whole number of electoral votes, is duly elected President of the United States for the four years beginning on the fourth of March, 1861."

How the Civil War touched personally this southern family, the Lincolns, was accepted—the northern White House during those four eventful years, is shown in another incident told by Mr. Townsend. Mary Todd had a marriage named friend, and she married Ben Harilla Helm, a Lexington boy who was graduated from West Point shortly before the opening of the Civil war and cast his fortunes with the Confederacy.

The afternoon is told in these words of Judge David Davis:

"I never saw Mr. Lincoln more moved than when he heard of the death of his young brother-in-law, Ben Harilla Helm, only thirty-two years old, at Chickamauga. I called to see him about four o'clock on the 23d of September. I found him in the greatest grief. 'Davis,' said he, 'I feel as if David of old did when he was told of the death of Absalom. I saw how grief-stricken he was, so I closed the door and left him alone.'"

Pin Deeply Lodged in Bronchial Tube

Detroit.—A case of asthma that has baffled physicians of United States and Canada is believed to be near solution here, with a pin as the common cause. Mrs. Florence Middleton Jones of Amherstburg, Ont., swallowed a pin in 1914. The incident was forgotten and a few years later she suffered a recurrence of the ailment. Dr. C. E. Leamon discovered a pin deeply imbedded in her bronchial tube.

An operation was unnecessary, although the pin could be felt with instruments. She will undergo another operation soon.

KILLS BROTHER TO SAVE HIS FATHER

Youth Charged With Murder in Family Row

Cartersville, Ga.—"I shot my brother to save the life of my old father." This was the statement of Ben Dover, nineteen, to Bartow county officials following his arrest. Both father and son are in jail, charged with the slaying.

Lee Dover, fifty, told the authorities that his son, who lived about 200 yards from him in another tenant house, came to see him and that an argument started.

Ben heard the argument and tried to act as peacemaker.

"Then dad asked him to leave the house," Ben said.

"He left and said he was coming back in a few minutes with a gun."

The story of the two accused men checks in every detail.

Ben told the authorities that he saw his brother returning.

"It wasn't long before we saw him coming back with a shotgun. We fastened the front door, but John broke the lock and pushed the door in."

Ben's statement said his brother abused his father and that he started to shoot.

"Then father ran and John chased him. I knew he was going to kill father, so I got my gun and fired."

Other than that the boy fired to save his father, the officers have been unable to unearth the reason for the slaying. The cause of the family argument has not been revealed.

Dog Guards Lost Child as Posse Scours Woods

Freeport, Maine.—How major, a family dog, protected and kept warm a three-year-old Maine boy who had become lost in the woods, is being related by members of a posse of 1,000 that searched all night for the missing tot.

When found finally by Ralph Elichfield, one of the searchers, the child, Raymond H. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Pratt, Jr., of Freeport, Me., was innocently sitting on a log with the faithful dog at his feet. He showed Elichfield where he had first seen on the ground, smuggled up against a tree, and said that he was not in the least bit afraid.

While the child was thus oblivious to the alarm raised by his absence, close to 1,000 men and boys, mustered to seek him, were combing the forest. Searchers included soldiers, firemen, Boy Scouts, deputy sheriffs, and students from Bowdoin college, at Brunswick.

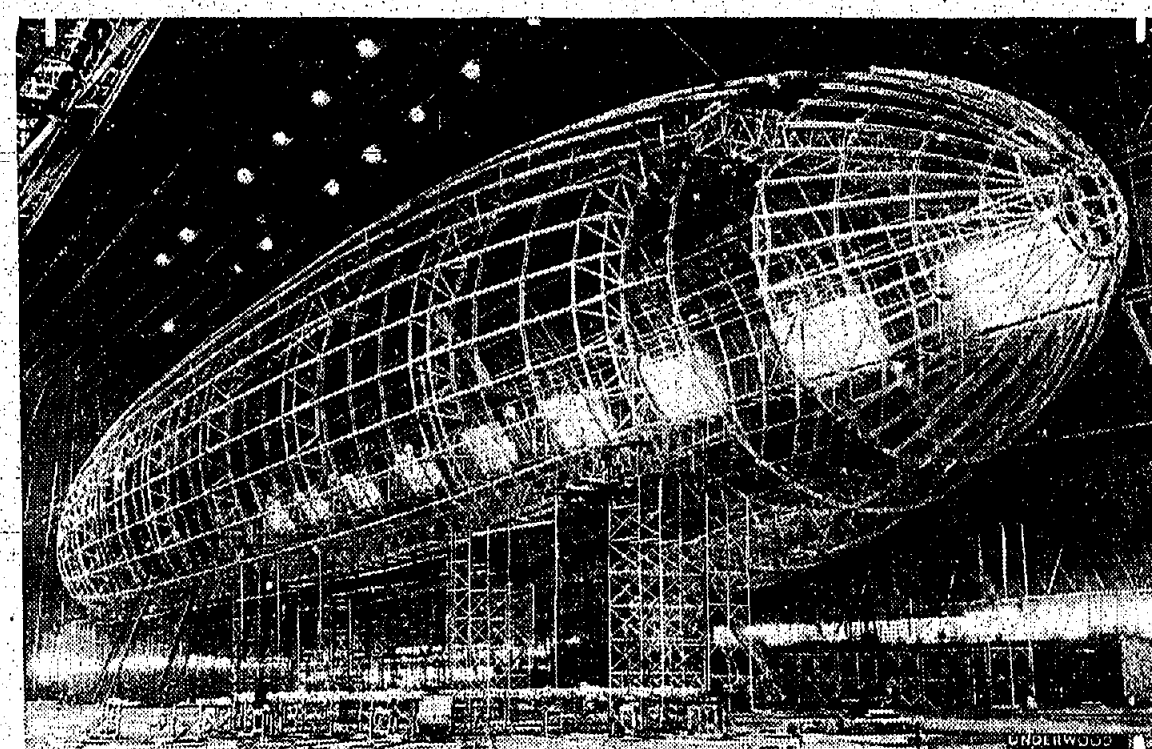
Ralph willingly accompanied Elichfield when the latter offered him some candy, and soon he was back home, little suspecting all the excitement he had created. The dog Major, having done his duty as a protector, remained in the woods for about an hour or more and then trotted home. It is believed that the child followed Major and another dog owned by the family into the forest. The animal returned home later, but Major remained with the boy until he was found.

Ice Plane Racing Is Newest Winter Sport



In Worcester, Mass., 14 enterprising young men have constructed what they call ice planes, and these races are affording a lot of sport and excitement. The planes are equipped with runners and are powered with motor cycle engines which drive the propellers. They are streamlined in airplane fashion, but minus wings and are built in all shapes and sizes in line with the construction principles of the builder.

World's Largest Dirigible Nears Completion



The world's largest dirigible, the Akron, which is being constructed for the navy at the Goodyear Zeppelin factory at Akron, Ohio, is rapidly nearing completion. The huge 76-foot nose having recently been put in place. This photograph shows the metal skeleton of the airship.

PRINCE DECORATED



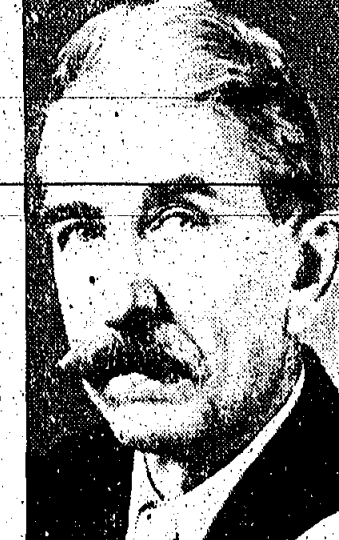
Prince Peter, seven-year-old heir to the throne of Yugoslavia, is shown wearing the cross of the French Legion of Honor which was bestowed upon him recently at the unveiling of a monument in his country by France as a token of gratitude for the aid rendered the French in the world war.

Giving the Dummy Something to Do



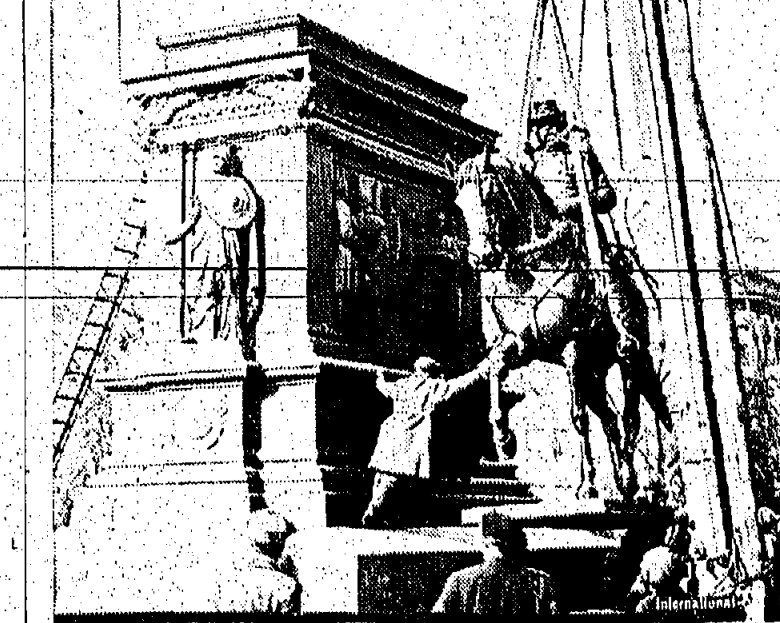
What to do with the dummy at bridge has been solved by the members of the fashionable Rainbow Angling club at Azusa, Calif. They just had her in a rod and let her catch a few rainbow trout while the hand is being played.

ALFALFA BILL IS IN



William S. Murray, known as "Alfalfa Bill," who was inaugurated as governor of Oklahoma.

General Logan Taken for a Ride



The statue of General John Alexander Logan, famous war leader and senator who died in 1880, being removed from its pedestal in Logan Park circle in Washington. The base of the handsome figure had to be repaired. The monument was erected some time ago at a cost of \$95,000.

MODEL HOME OF ELIZABETH C. OF C. OPEN TO PUBLIC

Seventh Annual "Own Your Home Show" To Be Held March 23-28

MAY BE INSPECTED AT 23 DECKER AVENUE

Presenting every modern living convenience in an old-fashioned setting of art charm, the 1931 model home of the Elizabeth Chapter of Commerce, at 23 Decker avenue, is now open for inspection by the public.

The home, which will be the principal award at the chamber's seventh annual Own Your Home Show, in the Elizabeth armory, March 23-28, is open daily, including Sunday, from 12:30 until 9 P. M., with a hostess in charge to conduct visitors through the dwelling and point out its many features.

CENTRAL R. R. TO HAVE CENTENNIAL

Days when railroads formed short links between stage coach routes and a fare of six cents a mile was legal will be recalled Monday, February 9, on the fourth anniversary of the beginning of what is now the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey—third oldest railroad in the United States.

VOLUNTEERS ANSWER TWO BRUSH ALARMS

Firemen answered two brush calls this week. The first was on Sunday morning on the former Stiles property in Mountain top Hillside.

Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. William I. Reed, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

PATRIOTIC GROUP HOLDS CARD PARTY

Fifteen tables were in play at a card party of Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, held Tuesday night in the Municipal Building.

BECOMES CITIZEN

Paul Haus of this township, was granted final citizenship papers last Thursday afternoon by Judge Albert H. Hohland of Morristown.

REPUBLICAN LADIES' CARD PARTY FEB. 14

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will hold a card party Saturday evening, February 14, in the Colonial Inn, at Morris and South Maple avenues.

Classified Ads

Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 30c. Payable in advance.

PRINTING FOR ALL YOUR printing needs, telephone the SUN, Millburn 6-1265, or leave your orders at the office, 10 Elmer avenue, in the Brookside Building.

TO LET MODERN up-to-date newly decorated 2-family house, 5 rooms and bath, second floor, garages. Rent \$65.

LOST DOGS—Two pointer pups, about eight months old, on Wednesday after accident at Mountain Ave. and Shunpike Road.

WORK WANTED COLORED woman desires work of any kind. Has four children in school.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector.

DOG—Llewellyn setter bird dog; white with brown spots; answers to name of "Ted"; Reward—A. L. Marshall, 74 Washington Ave. Millburn 6-9360.

REFRESHING DRINKS THIS is the time when all good drinks should come to the aid of the hostess.

Chocolate Frappe. Prepare a quart of rich chocolate, adding one-half cupful of sugar.

Spiced Milk. Take one quart of chilled milk, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, cinnamon and a few gratings of nutmeg.

Loganberry Milk Punch. Take two and one-half cupfuls of loganberry juice and water.

Orange Neg. Take one and one-third cupfuls of cold milk, six tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of orange juice.

Honey Milk Shake. Beat two eggs and pour into a mason jar or shaker.

Fruit Punch. Half two cupfuls each of water and sugar for ten minutes.

Cheese Roll. Take one cream cheese and two cupfuls of finely grated American cheese.

Superior Race. The Cro-Magnon type of human being lived in Europe probably for about 15,000 years.

Limit to Human Effort. The best that we can do for one another is to exchange our thought freely; and that, after all, is about all.

And How! The most critical book reviewer is the banker. He can tell in a minute whether your writing is any good or not.

Church Notes and Affairs

The Ladies' Devotional Society met Wednesday afternoon in the chapel and the topic of the meeting was "China."

Officers in the Christian Endeavor Society for the ensuing year have been elected as follows, president, William Wagner; vice-president, Anna Hinz;

GIRL SCOUTS ENTERED IN FIRST-AID COURSE Members of local Girl Scout Troop started their first lesson in First Aid Monday night in the James Caldwell School.

Hold Irvington Man FOR TIPSYP DRIVING

John Carboy, of 475 South Twenty First street, Irvington, was released on \$250 bail when arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning Saturday on a charge of drunken driving.

THREE RESIDENTS ON PETIT PANEL

Three Springfield men were among those named Monday morning by County Judge Thompson in Elizabeth to serve on the third panel of petit jurors for this term of court.

De Francis Beauty Shoppe

Manicuring—Marcel—Fingerwaves—Hair Dying Shampooing—Facial Treatment

367 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. Phone appointments, phone Millburn 6-2250.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Rector. Masses—7:30, 8:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School, following 9:30 mass.

Washington Services. Local residents are invited to attend the annual Washington's Birthday services in the church on Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 5 o'clock.

The Junior Guild discussed plans Tuesday night at a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Waller Hall of Bodwell terrace, Millburn.

The Women's Guild met Tuesday night in the parish house and made plans for a general food sale on Saturday, February 25, in the parish house, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the rector, wardens and vestrymen was held in the rectory Tuesday night.

Local residents are invited to attend the annual Washington's Birthday services in the church on Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 5 o'clock.

Paternal and patriotic organizations in Springfield are also invited to attend the services.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Rector. Masses—7:30, 8:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School, following 9:30 mass.

FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

ELECTION—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1931. In the James Caldwell School, 7 to 9 P. M.

For three year term—vote for three

JOHN POTTS ALVIN H. BOSS AUGUST H. SCHMIDT

For one year term—vote for two

JAMES M. DUGUID CHARLES T. SMITH

All of these men are seeking reelection. Your school affairs have been in capable hands. Keep these men on the board.

(Paid for by Candidates)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE WHEREAS, the Fire Commissioners of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, have represented to the Township Committee that upwards of 40 per cent of the calls received by the said Commissioners for fire protection in the Township of Springfield are outside of the limits of said Township.

WHEREAS, upwards of ten fireholders residing in that portion of the Township outside of the territorial limits of the present Fire District No. 1 have petitioned the Township Committee for the adoption of an ordinance extending the boundaries of said Fire District No. 1 to include and extend with the boundaries of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, has adopted an ordinance extending the boundaries of said Fire District No. 1 to include and extend with the boundaries of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

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Dependable Insurance Protection

EDWARD A. CONLEY (The Hartford Insurance Man) Phone Millburn 6-9699

277 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. 3 Doors West of Post Office

Standard Rates

LET ME QUOTE YOU RATES ON YOUR HOUSE, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, AUTO-MOBILE OR 'WHAT NOT?

In a Nutshell. Don't waste time regretting the past; atone for it by building a worthy future.

Today's DRUG Specials

SPECIAL SALE—Fountain Syringe. Made of fine grade heavy rubber . . . 98c

SUN-RAY LAMP—without stand . . . \$2.69 with chromium stand \$4.69

HEATING PAD . . . \$3.69 THERMOS BOTTLES—Genuine . . . 69c

Teppers

"A Good Drug Store" Next to Post Office Prescriptions A Specialty

THE BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine.

THE PINE DALE NUT CLUB "The House of Laughs" State Highway Route 29, Mountaintop, N. J.

Presenters, Every Evening HEN YOUNGMAN—"THE LOOSE NUT"

"JOE EVANS," the Singing Fool. "SALINGER," the Magic Mystic.

"MMSSELLE FIFI" don't miss her "DOLLY RAY"—Formerly danced in the Ziegfeld Follies "SNOWBALL"—he'll drive you crazy.

Music by Hen Youngman and His Loose Nuts Tel. Westfield 2-1199 NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME.

FOX LIBERTY

ELIZABETH AVE. "HOUSE OF HITS" ELIZABETH, N. J. ENTIRE WEEK of Feb. 7th START THIS SATURDAY

Together Again!

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

ON THE STAGE ALWAYS THE WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE