

Springfield's home newspaper with a circulation greater than that of all other weekly or semi-weekly papers in the township COMBINED.

Springfield Sun

For Printing of fine quality, at reasonable prices, call the Sun—Millburn 6-1256, and a representative will call.

VOL. IV—No. 25

Springfield, N. J., Friday, February 20, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

P.T.A. Sponsoring Move to Create Free Library

Public Meeting Will Be Held in Near Future to Stimulate Town Movement

The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher's Association Tuesday night reported favorably on consideration of creating a public library here as one of the steps being taken by the association on several suggestions for town betterment.

President Alfred G. Trundle who has been working on the project, declared that the association in following out a policy of active advancement of any project which will add to the facilities of student activity and general cultural advancement, is anxious to sponsor a library movement.

The P. T. A. last month recommended appointment of committees to study possibilities of a public library, cafeteria in the Flomer Annex, and organization of a Glee Club in the schools.

A public meeting will be arranged in the near future for all residents to stimulate the library movement. A prominent speaker, prominent in state library activities, will be present and make an address.

The association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Flomer Annex Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A cake sale will follow the meeting. All members and friends in school activities, are cordially invited to be present.

MASONS PLAN ON HOLIDAY SERVICES

Lodge Members to Attend St. Stephen's Program Sunday

Members of Continental Lodge, 100, F. and A. M. of Millburn, which includes in its membership many Springfield and Union Masons, will attend the annual Washington's Day services Sunday in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Main Street, Millburn.

The program will commence at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and a special service is being arranged by the master of the lodge, Palmer Bradner, assisted by the Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, pastor of the church and chairman of Continental Lodge, and the Rev. William L. Reed, pastor of the local Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Lewis Zacker, rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist of Brooklyn will deliver an address appropriate for the occasion. The general public is invited to be present, and an invitation is being cordially extended to local fraternal and patriotic orders to attend in a body.

FIRE DISTRICT VOTE TOMORROW

David S. Jeakens Unopposed For Fire Commissioner

The annual election of the Board of Fire Commissioners will be held tomorrow in the firehouse in Mountain Avenue from 2 to 7 p. m.

The term of David S. Jeakens, president of the board, expires this year and he is seeking reelection. Other commissioners are Robert B. Ferguson, secretary, and Edward C. Townley, Sr., Charles H. Ruby and T. C. Davidson, Jr.

A budget of \$12,500 to operate the fire department will be submitted for approval of the voters. This is an increase of \$3,500 over last year's figures, due to the installation of more hydrants and include the naming of two paid firemen in addition to the present chief, Charles Plankava. Payment of a \$2,000 note on fire truck is also provided in the budget.

It is pointed out by the Commissioners that in view of the enlarged fire district included in an ordinance as passed this week by the Township Committee, embracing the entire township, the fire-tax will remain the same as in 1930, twenty-seven cents, or possibly a half-point lower. The new district includes all of Springfield, while the original boundaries were as far southeast as the Rahway Valley R. R. and other parts which enjoyed water hydrants.

The installation this year of water pipe and hydrants in other sections results in those parts being included in the fire district.

MILLBURN BOWLING JINX IS OVERCOME

Locals Cop Two, First Wins Since Entering League.

By defeating the Millburn Lackawanna bowlers last night at the Woodruff Alleys, Springfield finally succeeded after three long years to win a game from their friendly suburban rivals. It marked the first local victory over Millburn since both teams entered the league three years ago.

Incidentally the defeat of two games came at a bad time to the Millburn pinners since they are in a fight for first place with Dover Royal Arcanum and the reverse may force them to drop a peg from a first place tie.

The locals were bowling high over their average, making totals of 1041, a new season record, and 956 to win the match.

Happy Widmer, Herb Pennoyer, Rae and Captain Huff managed to gather in at least one 200 score while Butch Chin rolled nice consistent high marks.

The scores:

Springfield	
Pennoyer	236 181 171
Rae	194 210 178
Chin	183 190 190
Widmer	222 207 145
Huff	201 168 199
Totals	1041 956 832
Millburn	
Mayo	172 181 166
Young	206 193 165
Campbell	149 171 182
Lynch	174 192 200
Wohmeyer	225 215 173
Totals	925 952 895

CARD PARTY HELD BY G. O. P. WOMEN

A card party, under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Springfield, was held last Saturday evening in the Colonial Inn. The games played were bridge, pinocle and buncle. Twelve tables were in play.

Prizes were won by the following: door prize, a scarf, by Mrs. D. J. Conroy; a special prize by Charles S. Quinzel; and high score in bridge by Arthur D. Warner and Mrs. Conroy.

Buncle winners were Mrs. Fred Pierson and Mrs. William Hinze. Other winners were: Neil Benkerd, Miss Anna Lindinger, Mrs. Arthur D. Warner, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Josephine Murray, Mrs. Herman Reiss, Mrs. T. J. Hankins; Miss Elsie Felsing, Mrs. C. Zereencarie, N. J. Grill, William Hinze, A. Bittel, H. Schwitz, Fred J. Howard, and Montague Martyn.

Mrs. John J. King was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

SCHOOL BOARD TO ORGANIZE MARCH 6

Successor to President Alvin Boss Will Be Named

The Board of Education Tuesday night fixed Friday evening, March 6, as the organization meeting. A president will be named, Alvin H. Boss, present president, having been defeated at the school election last week. Charles Phillips, newly elected member, will take his seat at the meeting.

Standing committees for the new year, will be named at the organization, and an exhibition by the domestic science class will be given, at which time a dinner will be served to the members of the board, in addition to District Clerk William Hoppenaugh and Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson. The demonstrations have been held annually for the past few years.

Mr. Hodgson was authorized to attend the conference of the National Education Association in Detroit, next week.

"LADIES NIGHT" TO BE HELD BY LIONS

About Forty Guests Expected At Dinner This Evening

About forty guests are expected to be present this evening at an annual dinner of the Lions Club, the occasion being known as "Ladies Night." Wives of the members, and friends and their wives, have been invited to attend.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, and Captain Stanley Osborne, Australian traveler, will present an exhibition of slides on places he has visited. Following the address, cards will be played.

The club's entertainment will be in charge, consisting of Dr. Stewart O. Burns, chairman, and Richard T. Bunnell and Edward Jaecel.

Hear Speaker Friday

J. G. Bray of Morristown, division passenger agent of the D. L. & W. R. R., spoke at the regular weekly meeting last Friday in the inn and told of his experiences as passenger agent on the railroad. President Dr. William C. Huff presided. Mr. Bray is a member of the Newark Rotary Club.

Sixteen members, and two visitors, were present, the other guest in addition to Mr. Bray being A. B. Anderson of Springfield. It was decided to hold no weekly meeting on noon today, and the entire business session was spent in discussing details for the "Ladies Night" program.

SWAIN TRIAL SET FOR FEBRUARY 25

Trial of William A. Swain, former member of the Summit Police department, charged with murder in the death of John J. O'Brien, a former Summit mail carrier in the Ritz-Gardens in Mountain Avenue, on January 14, has been set for Wednesday, before Judge Lloyd Thompson in Elizabethtown. Swain has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

O'Brien died as a result of injuries he received when, police report, Swain accidentally snapped the trigger of his service revolver in an attempt to force O'Brien to come home. In a statement to the police, Swain declared he and O'Brien were "the best of friends."

The officer's resignation from the department was accepted by the Summit Common Council last week.

Briefly Told

Chasing rainbows is a poor way to provide for a rainy day.

DEMOCRATS PICK CANDIDATES FOR PRIMARY CONTEST

Potter, Cardinal, Hoffacker, Heinz Seeking Township Committee Positions

DAVID S. JEAKENS TO RUN FOR FREEHOLDER

Potential possibilities of candidates at the primary election May 19 were brought out by the Springfield Democratic Club last night at a meeting in the Colonial Inn. Primary election is always held in June, but changed this year to May due to the gubernatorial contest.

Petitions for the following will be circulated: for freeholder, David S. Jeakens; for township committee; first district, Howard L. Potter and William Hoffacker; third district, Edward Cardinal and Otto Heinz.

Two positions on the Township Committee are to be filled, and one for the full three-year freeholder's term.

No candidates have been mentioned by the Springfield Republican Club as yet, but it is certain that Gabriel Larsen, chairman of the Township Committee, Republican, will not run again this year after having served six years.

Francis Leslie, other Republican member whose term expires this year, has not announced whether he will be a candidate in the primary, but rumors from reliable sources have it that he, too, will not seek reelection.

Freeholder Charles H. Huff, Republican, elected last year to serve one year due to the resignation of former Freeholder Peter H. Melsel, has not yet thrown his hat into the ring. Mr. Huff was appointed in December, 1929, to serve one year of the unexpired term by the Township Committee, from January 1, 1930 to January 1, 1931. At the present time, he is in office until December 31 of this year.

OLD FASHIONED SUPPER MONDAY

Washington's Day Fete Planned By Methodist Ladies

The annual old-fashioned Washington's Day supper of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be served Monday afternoon in the lecture room, commencing at 5:30 o'clock. Tickets, seventy-five cents each, may be obtained from members of the society.

Mrs. Clarence E. Meeker is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and assisting her are Mrs. John J. King and Mrs. Charles Stearns.

Sub-committee members are as follows: reception, Mrs. Thomas P. Christensen, Mrs. Elmer Sletkey, Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson, and Mrs. William I. Reed; decoration, Mrs. Howard Day; publicity, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy and dining room, Mrs. Charles H. Huff. The cashier is Mrs. J. CH. Ford-Woodruff.

CONTEST PLANNED BY W. C. T. U. UNIT

Loyal Temperance Legion Members in Competitor

A declamatory contest among seven members of the Loyal Temperance Legion, sponsored by the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U., will be held Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock.

The contestants are: Lillian Sherry, Alice Smith, Beatrice Alley, Edith Reese, Barbara Rude, and Jessie and Violet Hamilton.

Mrs. Edythe M. Currie of Cranford, president of the Union County W. C. T. U., will award a silver medal to the winner of the contest. Following the award, the Young People's Branch will present a play, "Enforcement." Friends are cordially invited to present.

Judges in the contest will be residents of Cranford and Roselle.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Tues.

The regular monthly of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker of 493 Morris Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock. President Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell will preside.

FIREMEN CALLED TO AUTOMOBILE BLAZE

Volunteer firemen were called Saturday night about 7:30 o'clock to extinguish flames on an automobile at Mountain and Poplar avenues.

MORE THAN 200 AT O. E. S. INITIATION

A gathering of over 200 persons attended initiation ceremonies of Continental Chapter, O. E. S., in the Millburn bank building Wednesday evening. Matrons from the fourth, fifth and sixth district, including fourteen different chapters, were present, in addition to many Masons.

Four members were initiated into the chapter. The chapter is making plans for a Food Craft luncheon March 24 in Newark. Mrs. Howard Day is chairman of the committee in charge.

Matron Mrs. Nina Hapward will entertain next Thursday afternoon at a silver tea in her home at 358 Millburn, for the benefit of the ways and means committee.

A card party, also for the benefit of the ways and means committee, will be held Tuesday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris Avenue. Cards will be played in the afternoon and in the evening.

PHILLIPS, JOYNER NEW REGULAR COPS

Township Committee Names Police Force Additions

Arthur Phillips and Leslie Joyner were appointed regular members of the police force, effective March 1, by the Township Committee Tuesday night this filling a vacancy and adding one regular patrolman.

Both Phillips and Joyner are special officers, and will serve a probationary term of one year before being named second-class patrolmen. Police Commissioner Frank C. Geiger, who requested the addition of a regular patrolman, declared that requests of residents in the outlying districts for more police protection, is responsible for the addition of one man.

The police department, with the new members, is now composed of Chief M. C. Runyon and eight regulars in addition to one special policeman.

Extends Fire Limits

An ordinance fixing the fire district limits to be extended so as to include the entire township, was passed on final reading.

A communication was received from Camp 203, Patriotic Order Sons of America, that the lodge will transfer its meeting place to the Quinzel Building after March 1.

The clerk was instructed to communicate with the Jersey Central Power and Light Company, confirming an order to install 1,000 candle-power street lights in Morris Avenue and Seven Bridges according to plans made with the co-operation of Committee member Francis Leslie, chairman of the street lights committee.

PATRIOTIC LODGE TO BE ORGANIZED

Camp 203, P. O. of A., Will Be Instituted Tuesday Night

Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, auxiliary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, will be officially instituted at exercises in the Municipal Building Tuesday evening. National President Mrs. Margaret Conner of Atlantic City and her degree team will confer the initiatory degree on the members of the new camp. National Secretary Mrs. Manetta Baker of Riverton, N. J., will also be present.

The charter membership at the present time numbers about fifty, but word has been received from national authorities that the charter will be left open for thirty days longer to allow others to join as charter members. The new Camp number as given by national headquarters, is one hundred and three.

Delegations are expected to attend from Camps 49 and 3 of Jersey City and 47 of Bayonne. Mrs. Sadie Linkletter, chairman of the national legislative committee of the Daughters of America, and member of the P. O. of A. in Jersey City will be present.

Initial plans to form a new camp were made February 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles M. French of 23 Clinton Avenue. Officers were elected at that time, and will be installed Tuesday night.

Past Presidents Meet

Camp 203, P. O. S. A. entertained members of the Union County Past Presidents' Association Tuesday night. Rainy weather kept the attendance down to about 75. The meeting was open to all.

The principal speaker of the evening was Past State President, the Rev. William Magsam of Camp 188, Bordentown. He stressed patriotism and told of the order's work in that direction.

Theodore G. Betler of the local camp was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served.

Red Cross Drought Fund Exceeds Quota of \$420



RICHARD TRIVETT

RICHARD TRIVETT HONORED AT PARTY

Prominent Resident's 85th Anniversary Celebrated

Richard Trivett, former township official, was tendered a party at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Shawcross, of 70 Flomer Avenue in honor of his eightieth birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall, Misses Phyllis and Barbara Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. Atkinson, Mrs. Shawcross, Miss Romona Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Chiovarou of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters of Essex Falls; Mr. and Mrs. G. Trivett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dundon, and Martha and Lewis, Jr. Mrs. T. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Honeyman, A. Rowe of Glen Ridge; Trivett, Miss Ethel Friesch, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and J. Trivett of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shawcross, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Quinzel and Richard and Harry Quinzel of Springfield.

Mr. Trivett received many gifts. He has been a resident of Springfield for over 30 years, having served on the Township Committee and Board of Education. A cablegram of congratulations was received from a grand daughter in England, a former resident of Glen Ridge.

Among the numerous floral gifts received was one from the Union County Agricultural Society, of which Mr. Trivett is a member and officer.

Members of the Official Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a party in Mr. Trivett's honor in the parsonage Monday night. A meeting was held earlier in the evening. The honored guest received several floral gifts, and was the subject of several speeches.

SPRINGFIELDERS IN FRAY TOMORROW

St. Stephen's Courtsters to Play Old Timers Here

The St. Stephen's Springfielders will be seen in action at the James Caldwell "gym" tomorrow night when they oppose the Millburn Old Timers. Dancing will be held, and music will be furnished by the Bob Meyers and His Nighthawks. The game will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Proceeds will go toward defraying expenses of the Springfielders during the current season. Tickets for the same and dances are fifty cents, and may be obtained from members of the team or local Boy Scouts who are selling tickets on a percentage basis. In this way, the scouts will be able to realize some revenue for their camping fund.

The opponents will have in their lineup Bobbie Marshall, Palmer Bradner and other well-known basketball luminaries of several years back. The local lineup will consist of the following: Capt. Richards, Art Williver, Johnny Wilson, Rollie Morrison, Ed Steitz, Art Phillips, Ray Williver, and Charles Phillips.

The Springfielders hold games every week at the St. Stephen's Church court in Millburn, and played here in a charity contest for the Lions Club January 16.

JRS. CARD PARTY IN TOWN HALL TONIGHT

Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold a card party tonight in the Municipal Building. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, and the card party will follow at 8:45 o'clock. Tickets are fifty cents.

John H. Schuster is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Arthur Menzel, Otto M. Hopler, and Montague Martyn.

Total Collected is \$425—Expect Contributions During Next Week

The drought relief fund of the Springfield Red Cross Branch went over its quota of \$420 this morning, it was reported by the branch chairman, Mrs. Charles D. Horster.

The amount received is now \$425 and more contributions are expected to be turned in next week. A check for \$325 will be forwarded to Newark Chapter, \$100 having already been out.

Contributors during the past week are: Union County Coal and Lumber Company, Mrs. Charles H. Huff, J. Noll Jakobsen, Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society, Pride of Battle Hill Council, 17, Daughter of America, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Mrs. A. Palmer Brill, Mrs. William Stockle, Mrs. John J. King, Springfield Exempt Women's Association, and Mrs. Hilda M. Ritter.

January Red Cross Visits Indicate 50% Jump

An increase of almost fifty per cent over the number of calls made by the Red Cross nurse, Miss Orpha Puder, in the month of December, was shown in the report for January, read at the monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Red Cross Wednesday afternoon in the lecture room of the Methodist Church. The total number of calls made in December was 95. In January 145 calls were made, 107 being sick visits and 38 social service calls. In addition, the nurse had ten interviews about family welfare problems. Four baby clinics were held during the month, two new babies being brought for weighing and measuring and nineteen having already been registered.

It was shown that the present economic situation and the prolonged unemployment had caused a startling increase in the number of free visits, and these factors were also the cause of the destitution and want which have presented here, as elsewhere, grave problems. In coping with this emergency the Red Cross nurse, and volunteers on the executive committee, have worked in close cooperation with the township's poor and alms department, and with the several agencies in this community, giving relief and charity.

Mrs. Charles D. Horster, chairman, who presided at the meeting, announced that a letter had been received from the national director of Red Cross nursing, commending the growth of Red Cross work in Springfield, and stating that the report of Mrs. Belle Wagner, Field Supervisor, after her visit to Springfield last month, had stressed the rapid progress made.

Mrs. William Cooper, chairman of the committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, made a report, and it was voted to adopt the constitution and by-laws submitted.

Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, chairman of knitting, reported that she has received a quantity of wool from Newark Chapter, with instructions for knitting sleeveless sweaters. Mrs. Schmidt would be glad to hear from experienced knitters who are willing to help in this work of making garments for the comfort of men in the service and in veterans' hospitals. Her telephone is Millburn 6-2983.

Mrs. E. D. Pannell, chairman of emergency supply closet, reported that the supply had been augmented by a number of slightly used garments for small children. Mrs. Pannell's group last month completed a layette, which was put to use as soon as completed for a baby whose parents were unable to supply any of the necessary articles. This committee is also in charge of the supply of bed linens, bed pads, etc., which the nurse needs in sick cases, where these necessities are lacking.

Contributions of infants' clothing, either new, or used, if in good condition, may be sent to Mrs. Pannell. Old soft cloths and linens to be used for covering bed pads are also acceptable. Her telephone is Millburn 6-0264.

It was voted to appoint a committee on social welfare work, to be headed by Mrs. A. Palmer Brill. The other members of this committee, which will meet once a month, are Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Paul Prince, Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Horster.

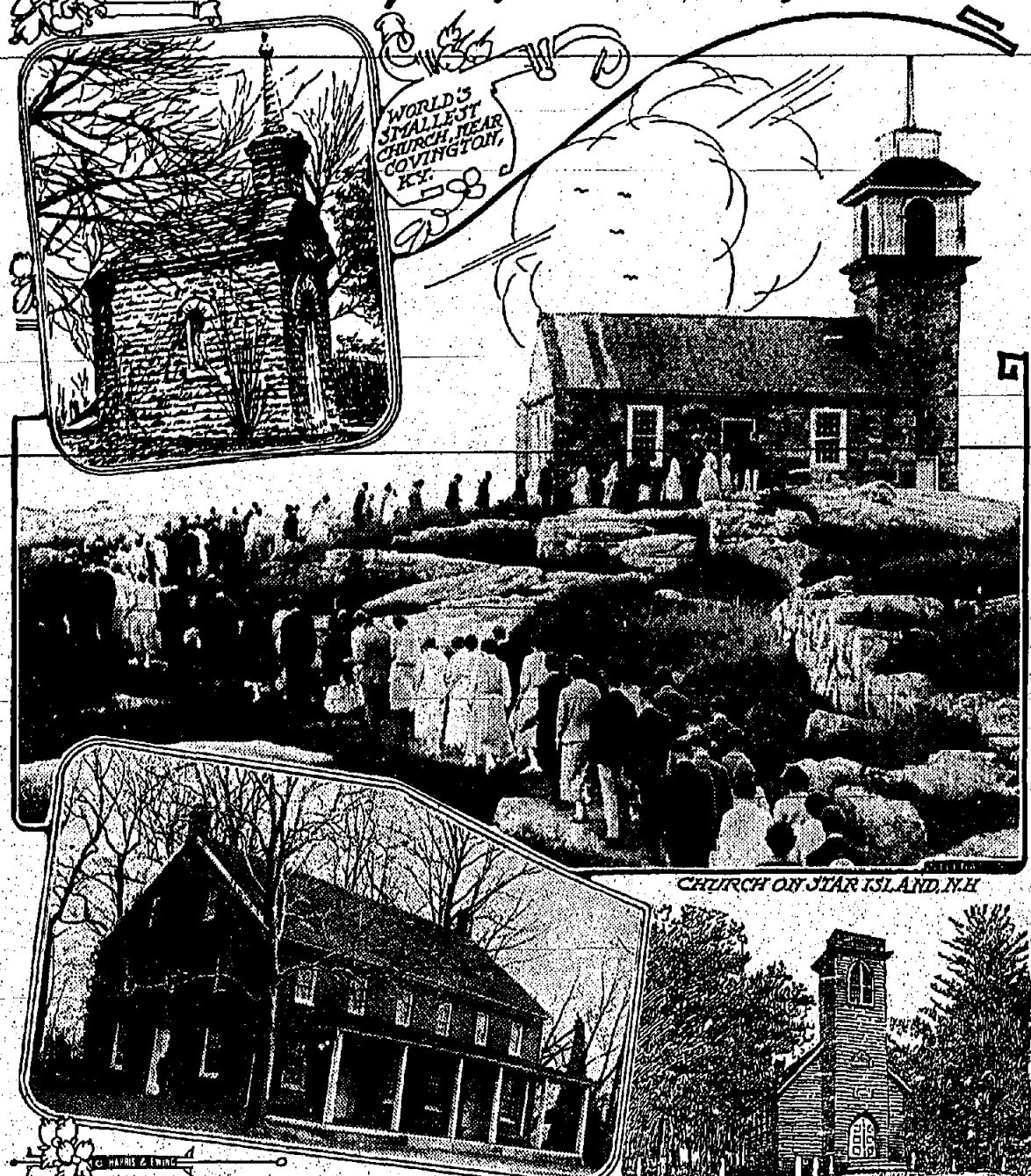
A \$25 check for the support of the Red Cross nursing service was received from Mrs. William Fomer.

Officers in the branch are: chairman, Mrs. C. D. Horster; vice-chairman, Mrs. A. P. Brill; treasurer, Miss Julia Wogje; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Clayton; baby clinic chairman, Mrs. Cecil S. Jeakens, and Junior Red Cross chairman, Mrs. William Baumhart.

Summing It Up

The bird learns to fly by flying, not by being told about it.

Little Churches



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Let others sing of the ancient cathedrals of the Old world or the mighty structures, dedicated to religion, which are rising in some of the great population centers of this country. Mine be the theme of the "little churches" which are scattered throughout the United States. Little white-painted frame churches that you find standing on a small plot of ground along some country road; little red brick churches tucked away on some village side street; quaint little old churches which date from the earliest days of the communities in which they stand; little churches, wherever they may be, in which there is no man-made architectural magnificence to divert the mind of the worshiper when he comes into them from the busy world outside to commune with the Great Unseen.

"One's eyes may gaze in wonder at the splendor of metropolitan skyscraper churches, but it is doubtful if any of these great buildings will have the place in the hearts of so many people as does a little church out in town. And that is because for more than 60 years a song familiar to thousands invites one to "Come to the church by the willowwood. Oh, come to the church in the vale." The Little Brown Church of song and story is located in northeastern Iowa, in the beautiful valley of the Red Cedar. It stands today among the same giant pines that were there when it was built back in Civil war days. In the willowwood which made the setting and provided the inspiration for the carol.

"As a matter of fact the song, variously known as "The Church in the Willowwood" and "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," was not written about any church specifically. Its author, Dr. W. S. Pitts, a native of Wisconsin, received the inspiration for the song while on a visit to Iowa. He wrote the song at his home in Rock county, Wisconsin, but it was sung for the first time publicly in the now-famous Little Brown Church in the Vale in Bradford, Iowa, two miles northeast of Nashua. How he came to write the song and how it came to be applied to this particular church and to make it famous is told in Doctor Pitts' own words, in a historical booklet, published by the Little Brown Church as follows:

"One bright afternoon of a day in June, 1857, I first set foot in Bradford, Iowa, coming by stage from McGregor. My home was then in Wisconsin. The spot where "The Little Brown Church" now stands was a setting of rare beauty. There was an orchard there then, but the spot was there waiting for it. When back in my home I wrote the song, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," I put the namescript away.

"In the spring of 1852 I returned to Iowa and settled at Frederickburg, inasmuch as my wife's people were there. In the winter of 1863-4 I taught a singing class in Bradford. We held our school in the brick building known as the Academy. In the years 1850 and 1850 the good people of Bradford were determined to build a church. I

will not take time to tell of the trials, the disappointments and the successes that followed; suffice it to say, by the early winter of 1864 the building was ready for dedication.

"While I was holding the singing school, near its close in the spring, the class went one evening to the church. It was not then seated, but pious souls were impressed. My manuscript of the song I had brought with me from Wisconsin. It had never been sung before by anyone but myself. I sang it there. Soon afterwards I took the manuscript to Chicago, where it was published by H. M. Thigpen. It won a speedy recognition locally and with the years won its way into the hearts of the people of the world.

"Soon after its publication the church at Bradford (which had been painted brown for want of money to buy better paint; some say) became known as "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." Under the circumstances what is more natural than the little church at Bradford, painted brown, and the song should be wedded and known as one and the same. Some people may try to rob the little church of its fame but as long as it stands it will be known as "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."

At the time the Little Brown Church was built Bradford was a thriving town and the largest settlement in that part of the state except Dubuque and McGregor. Of the times, Rev. John K. Nutting, the pastor under whose ministry the building was erected, wrote: "We lived well. My salary was paid in products, in pieces of which I could not complain. Wheat was 30 cents per bushel—mill close at hand. Best cuts of beef, 1 cent per pound. Potatoes never more than 25 cents per bushel—at planting time in the spring often given away. Other farm products were valued on the same scale. In winter, excess pork, frozen, could sometimes be secured for 1 cent per pound. A threatened heavy snow generally overcast the landscape with snow-flakes. Many of which the rest had sugar camps in the forest and made our own sugar. Others raised sorghum."

The church grew; and as a kind of by-product came Bradford academy. The school was housed better than the church, in a fine brick structure, beginning in a small way, the school grew and did notable work, advancing the standard of education in the region around, so that at one time it was said that no territory of equal size in Iowa could claim so many people with a college education.

In 1838 the long-hoped-for railroad came and passed Bradford, by touching at Nashua two miles away and across the river. Bradford, the largest town for many miles, gradually became a town of the past, while Nashua grew to the dignity of a population of 1,000. Where Bradford once stood, the land was turned into farms. The Little Brown church survived, however. This was on account of Doctor Pitts' song, mainly, for after it was taken to Chicago and published, Jubilee singers took it up, concert companies carried it all over America, and Europe, and it was heard in Australia, New Zealand and South America. For 20 years it was one of the popular songs of the country.

For some years after this the song

was little in evidence, like the church. Then about 25 years ago the song had a revival of popularity and again began to be heard widely at religious meetings throughout the country.

Meantime, following Bradford's change from a town into open country, the Little Brown Church was abandoned. But the need of a place of worship caused it to be reopened and it was restored as nearly as possible to the way in which it was built. Thus for more than a quarter of a century it has been a real country church.

A little church which sprang into fame within recent years is a quaint old Quaker meeting house in Sandy Spring, Md., 20 miles from Washington, and it came into prominence when President Herbert Hoover attended services there. There was a particular reason for his going to that church. The President's biographers tell how Herbert Hoover is a descendant of Andrew Hoover, a "stout colonial pioneer, who held farms in the uplands of Maryland," meaning the vicinity of Sandy Spring. It was in this meeting house, built in 1817, that earlier generations of the Hoovers worshipped.

Off the coast of New Hampshire is a little church which is unique. It stands alone on Star Island, Isles of Shoals, ten miles from the mainland, which is said to be the only island in America dedicated entirely to religious services. Built in 1800, after the wooden meeting house was destroyed during the Revolution for fuel, this stone structure for 130 years has been the scene of worship by mothers, sisters and sweethearts, praying for the safe return of their loved ones. Fishermen at sea.

At ten o'clock each night when all is hushed, the pilgrims place themselves in column formation. Lighted candles, encased in glass shades and swung from bundles like lanterns, are passed out to them. Then the column silently winds its way up the rock-strewn path to the top of the hill where the little gray stone church with its old-fashioned pine pews, its cracked bell and the metal codfish on the holly stands. There by the dim light of the candles, the pilgrims inside the church and outside—for it is not large enough for all—bow their heads in prayer. Their voices are raised by the words of some appropriate hymn and after this brief service the column moves slowly down the hill again.

In building the little churches there is one which should not be passed by without mention. On the top of Mount Cassino, some two miles south of Covington, Ky., on the Highland pike, is what is said to be the smallest church in the world. Since it is capable of accommodating a congregation of not more than three persons! This small brick structure was built in 1800 by some brothers of the Benedictine order, who used it as a shrine during the years they were engaged there in the making of sacramental wine. During the years of its use it contained an altar, the usual church candles, a crucifix and the usual accommodations of three persons. But it is no longer used as a church, though still owned by St. Joseph's parish of Covington. It is now merely an out-house of the estate of which it is situated. (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Big Market for Corn Opened Up

Lifting Restrictions on Use of Dextrose Solves Surplus Crop Problem.

New York.—That decidedly larger quantities of refined corn sugar will be produced and that many more millions of bushels of corn will consequently be used in 1931 than in any previous year in the history of the refined corn sugar trade is the prediction of experts as a result of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's recent ruling, in which he placed a new administrative interpretation on the federal food definitions which for twenty-five years have restricted the uses of refined corn sugar as an ingredient in the preparation and packing of food products.

Of the total annual corn crop of approximately 2,750,000,000 bushels, about 275,000,000 bushels, representing 10 per cent, goes to the primary or "cash" market. Thus the price of corn is based not on the whole crop but on the small percentage that finds its way to immediate cash channels.

Better Prices for Corn.—Under Mr. Hyde's ruling, almost immediately this "cash corn" will be increased according to the most conservative estimates by 20,000,000 bushels. It can readily be seen that this increased demand for corn by industry will result in better prices for "cash corn" and will be reflected in better prices for corn for all purposes. It is also further pointed out that with the stigma officially removed from the uses of refined corn sugar (dextrose) in the manufacture of confections, preserves, and the innumerable canned products, the demand for industrial purposes may grow to the extent that the United States will no longer have a surplus corn crop, and the problems of export will solve themselves.

The average number of bushels of corn which have gone directly into the manufacture of refined corn sugar for the past several years is estimated at 5,000,000 bushels. This has been converted into 130,000,000 pounds of dextrose. Enjoying the new decision, corn producers estimate the demand for refined corn sugar may be increased 400 per cent and that the next year may see the production of 500,000,000 pounds. Accordingly, as a means of relief to the farmers throughout the corn belt, Mr. Hyde's action will be far-reaching in its effects.

Enlarge Production Facilities.—Shortly after the announcement of the removal of the restriction, officials

of the larger refineries took steps toward planning the enlargement of the productive facilities. This entails new building plans over a period of time, the extension of equipment and additional employment, thus bringing prosperity of a substantial character to the districts in which the refineries are located.

The governors of seven states in the corn belt have already signified their commendation of Secretary Hyde's ruling in officially removing the stigma which has been placed on refined corn sugar and thereby permitting corn farmers a just assistance in times of temporary depression. They are Gov. Henry S. Campbell of Missouri, Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, Gov. Harry G. Leslie of Indiana, Gov. Arthur J. Emmeron of Nebraska, Gov. Louis L. Emerson of Illinois, Gov. John G. Richards of South Carolina and Gov. John Hammond of Iowa.

Man Pays 35-Year-Old Meat Bill With Interest

Springfield, Mo.—The McCoy brothers are hailing one man as the original honest man. They recount the story of how, thirty-five years ago, a man entered their meat market and ordered \$4.45 worth of meat on credit. He failed to pay the bill. Just the other day the same man walked in and asked for a bill. Old ledgers were dug out and a bill was given him. He paid it with interest.

Virginians Will Erect Monument to Cornwallis

Richmond, Va.—A memorial to Lord Cornwallis, commander of the defeated British army, will be unveiled next year at the celebration commemorating the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the American victory at Yorktown.

School Boy Kills Bandit With Stone

Seattle, Wash.—A stone thrown by a schoolboy, Irving Stanb, seventeen, caused the death of Dan Bunker, one of two bandits who held up a store here.

As the men left the store, Stanb hurled the stone, hitting Bunker in the head. The other man escaped.

ERIKSON MEMORIAL



The Norwegian National League has completed plans to erect a \$400,000 memorial in Chicago to Lieut. Erikson. It will consist of two obelisks, 67 feet high, flanking the bronze figure of Lieut. Erikson, 18 feet high, shown above.

Hospital to "Brand" Babies With Sun Lamp

Newark, N. J.—Beth Israel hospital, Newark, adopted an entirely new system for the identification of babies born in the institution. A few minutes after the child has been born, a stencil containing the initials of the mother will be placed on an arm of both the mother and child and will be sunburned onto the skin by exposure to an ultraviolet ray lamp. The hospital considers the method a perfectly harmless and satisfactory scheme.

Hunter Tells of Being Treed by Bear Family

Berwick, Pa.—William Temple, veteran Benton hunter, returned from the woods with a bear story by which he stands firm in guaranteeing the authenticity.

Temple said that while hunting on North mountain he stepped into a clearing just as four bears, two adults and two cubs, appeared. The larger bears charged, he said, and he fled, killing one of them.

The other bear continued on, stepping over the body of his comrade, to pursue Temple, who took refuge in a tree. The bear and the cubs stood guard around the tree until dark, when they disappeared.

Youthful Warriors

The claims of Ernest Sweeney of Inverhill, Mass., and Chester Merriman of Rome, W. Va., both of whom enlisted in the American army at the age of fourteen, to being the "youngest American soldiers in the World War," has brought out the fact that there were other youthful American warriors who served in France even though it was under another flag. L. S. M. Robinson, secretary of department 6 of the Navy League of the United States, is the authority for the following statement:

"Many very young American boys enlisted in the Canadian army, where regulations were less stringent than those of American recruiting officers. This department has in its files no less than 21 records of boys under sixteen years of age who joined the army, two of whom were killed in battle when barely sixteen years old.

"Among them were L. Goldstein, fifteen years and ten months; E. Doughty, fifteen years all but three days; and Anton Kowalski, fourteen years and eleven months, and Holos James Prenevost, thirteen years old, of whom the latter two were born in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and were living in Canada at the time of their enlistment.

A Sharp Affair

No group of stories of the World War can possibly be complete without the gem which involves a colored American soldier, presumably of the Ninety-second division, who took part in an attack.

This man was about to step off in his first engagement and he proposed to be prepared for mortal and sanguinary combat. So, for a half hour or more before the forward movement was to be launched he occupied himself with sharpening his trusty razor.

A brick which some German had left behind made an excellent hone. By "11" hour the colored man had his "equalizer" sharpened to the finest edge. Opening it in his hand he went forward with the rest of the troops.

One of the first places visited was a large dugout and, according to popular report, the place was occupied by several of the enemy. One of them made a dash for the razor-bearer as he entered.

The colored man, a veteran of love dances all along the Mississippi, rushed just once with the fine-edged razor as his enemy was about to grasp him.

"Hard luck, colored boy. You never touched me," the German said in excellent English, but stopping suddenly in his rush.

"You jus' think I didn't touch you," replied the colored soldier, a white, toothsome grin showing on his face. "You jus' thinks I didn't touch you," he repeated, "but you jus' wails, white boy, till you tries to waggles 'er head!"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rare Foods Now Being Shipped to Sweden by Air

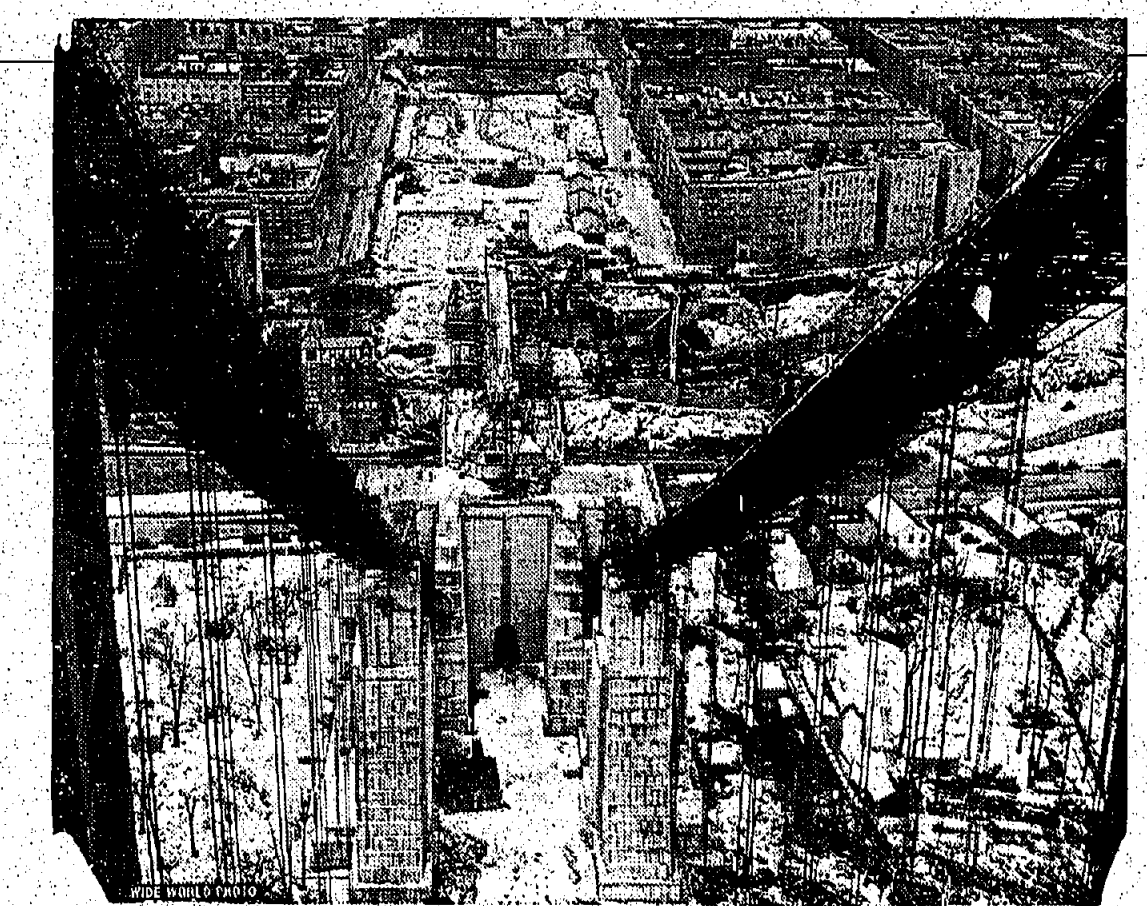
Malmö, Sweden.—Culinary delicacies now travel by air to and from Sweden, instead of by rail and boat as before. Thus grapes from the Rhone valley and oysters from the coast of Brittany are sent via air express from Paris on the Amsterdam-Malmö line and the next day delight the palates of gourmands in Stockholm or Gothenburg. Swedish specialties, such as crayfish, are also frequently shipped abroad in the same manner.

Wind Hurls Woman Into Open Fireplace

Tossett, Miss.—When a tornado struck the home of Mrs. Maggie Battle here recently it threw her into an open fireplace.

Two children with their mother escaped in the wreckage of the home.

Anchorage of the Hudson River Bridge



The east or New York anchorage of the majestic new Hudson river bridge, which connects the states of New Jersey and New York, as seen from the top of the bridge tower.

COFFINS FOR PARENTS IN ROOM OF PARALYZED SON

Helpless Virginia Man Has Gazed Two Years on Grim Death Reminders.

Luray, Va.—Two coffins awaiting their owners' deaths, occupying the same room where lies a paralyzed former fireman on the Norfolk & Western railroad, are interesting trade events connected with the family of J. D. Ruffner, a farmer of this county.

For a long time the coffins, made for Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner, have been in their home. The farmer and his wife are both more than eighty years old. In order to avoid "confusion" at the time of his death, Mr. Ruffner says, the coffins were made. A local undertaker furnished them according to Mr. Ruffner's specifications.

J. C. Ruffner, the paralyzed former railroad man, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner. For two years he has occupied the same room where

the death reminders are kept. He can neither move nor speak, only stare at the receptacles.

Tragedy has befallen the Ruffner family for years. Another son of the aged couple a number of years ago shot and killed his uncle. He served only a short time in prison. This was followed by another member of the Ruffner family shooting and killing their son-in-law, Mark Walker. This killing was committed within 100 feet of the coffins and the paralyzed fireman's room.

Later, South Fox, a relative of the Ruffners, was shot and killed within 100 yards of the "coffin room." Fox was slain by his son-in-law, George Riley, who was acquitted of the crime in the Page county court.

And His Subjects Starved.—The hungriest king was Louis XIV of France. It is on record that at one meal he ate four plates of different soups, a whole pheasant, a partridge, a plate of salad, some roast mutton, two large slices of ham, a fair share of pastry and then a dessert of fruit and preserves.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

Flapjack Warfare

Soldiers of the Sixth Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe in 1917 remember with pride the flapjack dinner served in D company's mess. Also, they recall the hand-to-hand battle which followed.

D company's meal was a success. Shoals of golden brown cakes disappeared down eager throats; flagons of fragrant sirup were emptied to add to their seductiveness. Drooping spirits grew warlike as the food was consumed. And over at a corner table two D company soldiers clasped above a disputed flapjack.

Other soldiers shoved them into the company street, meanwhile chewing their own flapjacks. The warriors were pushed to the center of a rapidly-formed ring. They squared off.

The fighters were unevenly matched. "Big Boy," from down in Alabama, led with his left; "Shorty," a small, ratty pasty-faced fellow from Fort Slocum, backed away. Again, the big fellow led; again, the smaller one retreated. But this time Big Boy's blow almost ratched him and his trickles gleamed vainly in recognition of his plight. Suddenly, however, the little man stopped. From somewhere near his canvas leggings he started a left swing.

The blow, which pulled "Shorty" up on his toes at the end, landed, surprisingly, on the point of the big fellow's jaw. The big man flopped forward, rolled over on his back and lay quietly. He was out.

Victorious, "Shorty" gaped at the evidence of his prowess. Then, overcome and frightened, he turned and fled headlong past the barracks.

A long time later, at the Front, D company soldiers remembered the panics. "When this man's army serves us beefsteaks, just before we're going to step off for an attack, it knows what it's doing," the soldiers declared. "Food has made D company fight, ever since the day of the flapjacks. You tell 'em soldiers!"

Youthful Warriors

The claims of Ernest Sweeney of Inverhill, Mass., and Chester Merriman of Rome, W. Va., both of whom enlisted in the American army at the age of fourteen, to being the "youngest American soldiers in the World War," has brought out the fact that there were other youthful American warriors who served in France even though it was under another flag. L. S. M. Robinson, secretary of department 6 of the Navy League of the United States, is the authority for the following statement:

"Many very young American boys enlisted in the Canadian army, where regulations were less stringent than those of American recruiting officers. This department has in its files no less than 21 records of boys under sixteen years of age who joined the army, two of whom were killed in battle when barely sixteen years old.

"Among them were L. Goldstein, fifteen years and ten months; E. Doughty, fifteen years all but three days; and Anton Kowalski, fourteen years and eleven months, and Holos James Prenevost, thirteen years old, of whom the latter two were born in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and were living in Canada at the time of their enlistment.

A Sharp Affair

No group of stories of the World War can possibly be complete without the gem which involves a colored American soldier, presumably of the Ninety-second division, who took part in an attack.

This man was about to step off in his first engagement and he proposed to be prepared for mortal and sanguinary combat. So, for a half hour or more before the forward movement was to be launched he occupied himself with sharpening his trusty razor.

A brick which some German had left behind made an excellent hone. By "11" hour the colored man had his "equalizer" sharpened to the finest edge. Opening it in his hand he went forward with the rest of the troops.

One of the first places visited was a large dugout and, according to popular report, the place was occupied by several of the enemy. One of them made a dash for the razor-bearer as he entered.

The colored man, a veteran of love dances all along the Mississippi, rushed just once with the fine-edged razor as his enemy was about to grasp him.

"Hard luck, colored boy. You never touched me," the German said in excellent English, but stopping suddenly in his rush.

"You jus' think I didn't touch you," replied the colored soldier, a white, toothsome grin showing on his face. "You jus' thinks I didn't touch you," he repeated, "but you jus' wails, white boy, till you tries to waggles 'er head!"

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rare Foods Now Being Shipped to Sweden by Air

Malmö, Sweden.—Culinary delicacies now travel by air to and from Sweden, instead of by rail and boat as before. Thus grapes from the Rhone valley and oysters from the coast of Brittany are sent via air express from Paris on the Amsterdam-Malmö line and the next day delight the palates of gourmands in Stockholm or Gothenburg. Swedish specialties, such as crayfish, are also frequently shipped abroad in the same manner.

Wind Hurls Woman Into Open Fireplace

Tossett, Miss.—When a tornado struck the home of Mrs. Maggie Battle here recently it threw her into an open fireplace.

Two children with their mother escaped in the wreckage of the home.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress and Administration Reach a Compromise Over Relief Appropriations—Terrible Earthquake in New Zealand:

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Rep. Tilson announced that the government should adopt what would be really the old principle in relieving the distress of the people. Unless radical Republicans carry on a filibuster against regular appropriation bills, the danger of a special session seems to be passed.

Under the compromise there will be a broadening of the credit machinery set up for the drought area. The sum of \$20,000,000 will be added to the \$45,000,000 already appropriated. The money will not be available for charity, but will be loaned to individuals or to agricultural credit corporations and secured by liens on crops or other security.

The loans may be used for "agricultural rehabilitation" in addition to seed, feed and fertilizer, to which the money provided by the original act was limited. Under the guise of "agricultural rehabilitation" some of the money may be used by farmers for food and clothing, but it will not be intended as charity or as a dole.

The plan was incorporated in an amendment to the interior department appropriation bill appropriating \$25,000,000 for the purchase of food and medical supplies and for other forms of relief. The \$25,000,000 amendment was rejected by the house, after which the bill was sent to conference. The conference will be for the conference of the senate and house to offer the compromise as a substitute for the senate amendment. Technically the conference will report a disagreement.

Representative L. C. Cramton of Michigan will move in the house that the substitute amendment be accepted. This will be followed by its acceptance by the senate.

The final touches on the agreement were given at conferences participated in by Senator James B. Watson of Indiana, majority leader of the senate; Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, assistant majority leader; Speaker Longworth and Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut.

Another compromise, also acceptable to the administration, was in prospect in the matter of soldiers' bonus legislation. The house ways and means committee planned to report a bill increasing borrowing privileges for World War veterans loans, as at present, from 22 per cent, as at present, to 50 per cent of their face value. This was the suggestion of Owen D. Young and apparently was approved by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. It was estimated that the cost to the government would be upwards of \$500,000,000.

OFFICIAL announcement was made in Washington that the administration of the Virgin Islands was being transferred from naval to civilian rule. Soon afterward, President Hoover appointed Paul Martin Pearson of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, to be the first civilian governor of the territory. Mr. Pearson is well known as an educator, lecturer and author. He is a native of Illinois and is fifty-nine years old. The Virgin Islands were purchased from Denmark in March, 1917, and since then have been under the control of the Navy department. Capt. W. Evans was the last naval governor.

REPEATED earthquake shocks of great severity wrought havoc in the Hawke's bay province of the North Island of New Zealand, and were followed by conflagrations and tidal waves that added to the destruction. The large towns of Napier and Hastings and at least three other towns were virtually ruined. The number of the dead will not be known for some time, but it probably is nearly a thousand. Other thousands of persons were injured. All means of communication in the stricken area were destroyed and the only news reached Wellington and the outside world from ship wireless stations and eyewitnesses who had fled from the scene.

At Napier, the capital of the province, which has a population of 20,000, all the stone and brick buildings fell with a terrific roar, all tanks exploded, and flames consumed most of the remaining structures. Bluff Hill, which stood high above the city, collapsed and toppled into the sea, and the bottom of the harbor rose 18 feet, the anchorage pool becoming an island. Hastings, a place some 12 miles from Napier, where most of the buildings

were of wood, was razed by temblors and fire. The hospital and nurses' home collapsed on the inmates. The towns of Waipara, Waipukurua and Waipawa also were wrecked. The Hawke's bay province is a rich agricultural, pastoral and fruit district and has, at Waikaremoana, one of New Zealand's largest hydro-electric developments. Napier, which is 210 miles northwest of Wellington, is an important export and manufacturing city.

Martial law was proclaimed for the ravaged district, and the immediate evacuation of Napier was ordered by the authorities because of the danger of an epidemic. The city's water and drainage systems were entirely destroyed. Several British cruisers reached Napier harbor and Commodore Hinkle took charge of relief measures. Other vessels carried many refugees to Auckland. Property damage in the Napier area alone was estimated at \$10,000,000.

PRESIDENT HOOVER backed up Attorney General William D. Mitchell in the latter's controversy with Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota over the appointment of Ernest Michel to a Minnesota judgeship. In a communication to Schall the President called attention to Mr. Mitchell's objections to the selection of Michel for the judicial post, and stated that in view of the attorney general's report he would not send his name to the senate.

In his letter the President suggested Senator Schall submit eight or ten names of men he thought would make fit appointees, and added, "From such a list I shall hope to find some one with fitness for that position."

elders and the accusations have sufficient merit, they will order a trial which will be held at the next general conference of the church in 1934. The bishop, who is undergoing treatment at a hospital for arthritis, was accompanied by two of his sons.

ALBERT B. FALL, the only man convicted on criminal charges growing out of the oil leasing scandals of the Harding administration, bases his hope of escaping punishment on the claim he had no authority from congress to make the leases. The case was argued in the District Court of Appeals.

Frank Hogan, his counsel, in seeking reversal of the former interior secretary's conviction of accepting a bribe from Edward L. Doheny, said that since Fall lacked the proper authority he could not be guilty of accepting a bribe to influence a lease.

Mrs. Mary Henderson, ninety-year-old social leader in Washington, wealthy widow of John B. Henderson—who was a senator from Missouri, has grieved because Uncle Sam does not provide a residence for the Vice President. She has made several attempts to remedy this at her own expense, once offering a fine house when Calvin Coolidge was Vice President. His upkeep was too expensive and he declined. Now Mrs. Henderson is trying again, offering to present to the government a handsome residence valued at something like \$300,000 and situated on one of the exclusive streets of the Capital city.

At the writing congress had not decided whether or not to accept the gift, but Mrs. Henderson's granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Wholean, has asked the District of Columbia Supreme court to prevent the aged lady from disposing of any of the real estate belonging to the estates of her former husband and son. According to Mrs. Wholean, her grandmother is mentally incompetent properly to perform her duties and functions as trustee under the wills of her husband and son, and her removal as trustee is asked.

FOR the second time the senate voted on the appointments of Smith, Garsaud and Draper as members of the power commission, and the Democratic-radical Republican coalition rejected Smith by a vote of 40 to 33. The two others, however, were confirmed. The administration considers all three are legally members of the commission. The leaders of the coalition hold that this latest action perfects the senate's record in case the matter is taken into court.

CAMERON MORRISON, appointed recently to succeed the late Lee S. Overman as senator from North Carolina, disregarding the senate tradition that new members must sit silent for months, spoke to warn his fellow Democrats that the Democracy of the South would not submit to the wet wing of the party, and to call for the appearance of a dry leader for the party. Said he: "I am a party Democrat. And I am also a dry. I believe that millions of Democrats in this country feel as I do. If the great city organizations in array against the Eighteenth amendment seek to capture the Democratic party and put a wet plank in its platform they will find us resisting. We will not be driven out of the party, neither will we submit to such domination. They will never override our consciences on that matter or force us to bow to their decree."

BY NO means satisfied with the prospects for self rule in India held out by the British government and the plans devised by the round table conference, Mahatma Gandhi and his lieutenants have decided that their campaign of civil disobedience shall be continued. A resolution to this effect was adopted at a meeting of the working committee of the All-India National congress, the members of which were released from jail when Gandhi was set free. It looks now as if they and the "holy man" will be in duration again before long. The Nationalists decided that all political prisoners must be freed before they will treat with the government, and that meanwhile the picketing of foreign cloth, narcotic and liquor shops and the illegal making of salt shall be continued.

GERMANY'S big flying ship, the Hindenburg, which is on its way to South America, made the first jump from Spain to the Canary Islands without mishap, but in attempting to take off for the Cape Verde islands it was damaged by a wave. Repairs, it was believed, would take at least two weeks as it was necessary to get new parts from Germany.

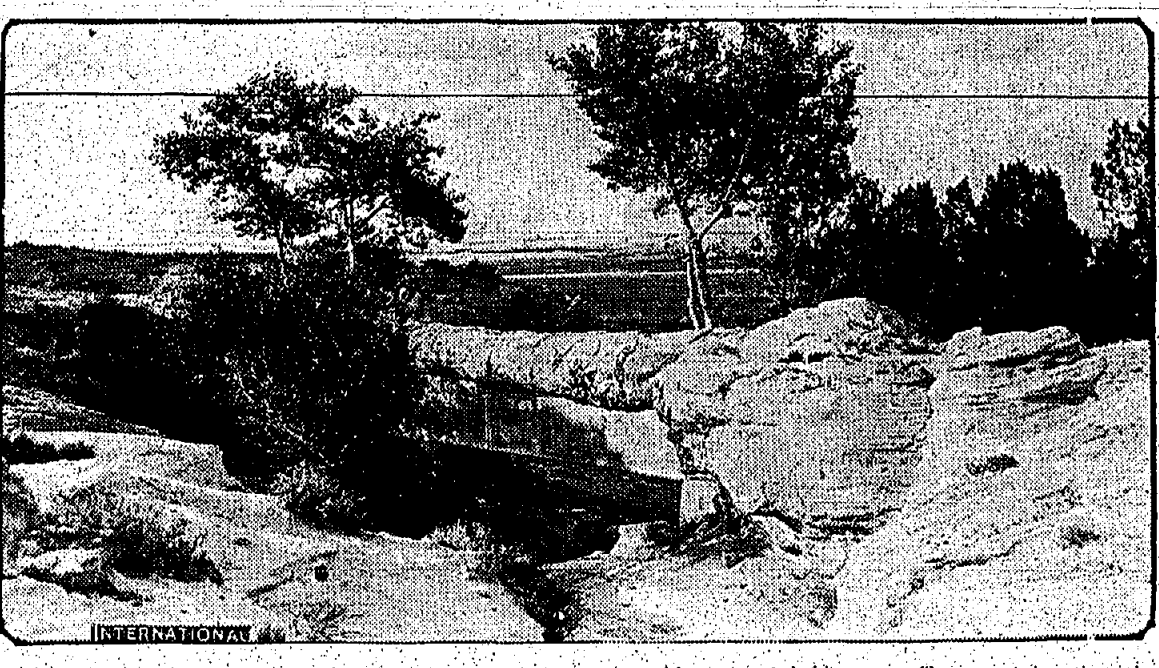
AMONG those taken by death during the week were the duke of Vendome of the royal Bourbon line; Philip L. Hale, American artist and son of Edward Everett Hale; Mary Hampton, veteran actress, and Lady Herbert, the former Helen Mylan Gould, granddaughter of Jay Gould. (Ed. 1931. Western Sun per Illinois)

Lotta Crabtree Memorial Window Dedicated



A wish of Lotta Crabtree before her death was fulfilled when a memorial to her mother, was dedicated in St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Chicago, with Bishop George Craig Stewart delivering the eulogium. Until recently the window has stood in a Boston warehouse. The photograph shows Bishop Stewart at the right and Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, the pastor of the church, at the left.

Concrete Saves World's Only Petrified Bridge



So many persons wanted to enjoy the thrill of creeping across this natural bridge near Tucson, Ariz., that the bridge, which is a petrified tree, showed signs of weakening. Engineers were called on and reinforced the bridge with concrete.

HEADS WORLD COURT



Minotaro Adachi of Japan as he was sworn in as the new president of the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

BOLIVIA'S PREXY



Dr. Daniel Salamanca, elected president of Bolivia a few days ago, was head of the Gremio Republicano party, and is one of the outstanding orators and politicians in South America.

Radio Broadcasting

It is estimated that the expenditures of national advertisers in the chains for station time and wires in 1930 reach \$28,000,000 and for 1931 \$15,000,000, making a total of \$43,000,000. "Spots" and local broadcasting for advertisers amounts to between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000, with an estimate for money spent for talent.

Tarkington Tells of Regaining Sight



Booth Tarkington, well-known novelist, has just undergone another operation at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, and his sight has been at least partly restored. The author is here seen telling the reporters all about it.

Painting That Fooled the Critics



Because Paul Smith of Los Angeles thought his wife's paintings were unappreciated, he decided to take revenge on the critics. So he executed a number of exceedingly raw dabs and under an assumed name exhibited them as examples of the new art in Russia. The critics in Chicago, Boston and elsewhere were most enthusiastic about them until they learned how they had been hoaxed. Above is one of Smith's pictures, entitled "Exaltation."

Bridegroom Crushed to Death Under Car

Ottawa, Ill.—Everett M. Channell, twenty, married only two months, was killed in the garage at his home while repairing his auto. He had removed the front wheels, raised the front end and then got underneath to work on the engine. The jacks slipped and he was crushed to death.

MARRIAGE OF DEAD GIRL IS ANNULLED

Parents Declare That Daughter Was Incompetent. New York.—The marriage of a dead woman was annulled at the plea of her mother, Mrs. Laura M. Lewis. It ended a strange suit, without precedent in the state courts, in which Mrs. Lewis has branded her daughter, Ruth Cosgrove Weller, as indiscreet, alcoholic and incompetent. Mrs. Lewis, a sweet-faced, white-haired woman, had testified to as much and more when she appeared before Supreme Court Justice Shinton, who gave the decision. Her assertions were contradicted by the dead girl's convict husband, Reuben Weller, who was brought down from Sing Sing to testify. As a result of the decision, Mrs. Lewis will receive her daughter's estate, estimated at \$10,000 or more, an inheritance from a first husband, A. K. Cosgrove, mine operator of Southport, Pa. Mrs. Lewis said her daughter was not responsible for her actions when she married Weller, after a short courtship, in August, 1929. Only six months before she had been committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Central Islip, L. I., from which she escaped. Submitting her allegations, Mrs. Lewis testified her daughter drank constantly after 1917, on occasion sitting at home with a glass of gin in one hand and a glass of water in the other, drinking until she could take no more. She testified also that her daughter used abusive language, threatened suicide and threatened to kill her.

Forgotten Envelope Is Fatal to Bank Holdup

Sacramento.—As a desperate means of "squaring" himself with the world, Shirley E. Schuler, former Woodland police judge and state employee, turned bank robber. He held up a teller in the Japanese Sumitomo Bank of California here, stole \$1,000 in currency and escaped—momentarily. A forgotten envelope, important in his well-laid plan, led to his arrest less than two hours after the robbery. Driving to the bank in a Instent, Schuler walked to the case of J. Kawamura, teller and assistant. The envelope to disarm suspicion. As Kawamura looked up, Schuler pointed a pistol at him and demanded the thousand dollars. Schuler ran out of the bank to the taxi and disappeared. Schuler went to the state capitol, where he made a complete change of clothing. It was then he discovered that he had forgotten the envelope on which was written his name. Summoning the cab driver, he told him to return to the bank, retrieve the envelope and meet him on a downtown street corner. When Schuler appeared at the designated corner, police seized him. He confessed immediately, they said, declaring that he planned the robbery in order to meet his checks he had written. Member of a prominent Woodland family, Schuler is the father of two children.

Man Runs Over Coyote; Mistakes It for Dog

Colorado Springs.—Jimmy Donahue is rated one of the best posted men in these parts in matters relating to domestic animals and aviation in general. But Jimmy's knowledge of wild animals has been sadly neglected. Donahue arrived at the city airport with his arms and legs somewhat scratched and presenting in general a downcast appearance. Max Piel, caretaker, solicitously sought to cheer the paroled ace. "Tough luck," said Jimmy. "Just ran over a farmer's thoroughbred police dog down the road here. I'm afraid he'll die. Got him in the ear here, but I'm due to buy the farmer a new dog. I guess. Piel went out to the car with Donahue, hoping to be introduced to him. He drew back at first glimpse of the "police dog." It was a full-grown coyote, somewhat hattered, but still alive, and looking able to add a few more scratches to those already adorning Donahue's flesh.

Man in Jail Sees His House Destroyed by Fire

Belts, W. Va.—E. H. Shrader had the unique experience of watching a house owned by him burn to the ground while he was locked up in jail on a prohibition charge. The house, occupied by a family from Tennessee, "blazed" and burned while Shrader watched, powerless to save his property. However, it was partly covered by insurance.

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

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

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879. EDITOR MILTON KESHERN

Subscription price—\$2. per year in advance. Single copies—5 cents.

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.

Library Soon

A SPECIAL committee of the Parent-Teacher's Association will report its conclusive analysis on the possibilities of a library in Springfield to the association Monday afternoon.

The committee was appointed by President Alfred G. Trumble at the last regular meeting of the organization. Headed by Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, its duties included finding the true sentiment of local residents on a library project; studying how other communities, similar in size and other respects with our township, underwent the experience of creating a library, and profiting by their errors or good points, whichever the case might have been; and whether it might prove a difficult task to collect the necessary books to form the nucleus for a library.

But the committee had other details to look into, such as possible locations, and determining if the time is ripe to consider a public library.

Without looking into the committee's findings, it is certain that a library here will primarily be of immediate benefit to school children, who, as the consensus of the P. T. A. indicates in sponsoring the movement, are laboring in the absence of public library facilities.

Residents who have advocated a library for a long period of time will appreciate the action of the Parent-Teachers Association in stimulating its organized membership to effect something which will probably eventually lead into a municipal department in municipal quarters.

The P. T. A., a non-political, non-commercial and nonsectarian body, should be given full co-operation and assistance by local organizations toward studying carefully the possibilities of a public library in Springfield.

Relaxation Classes

PUBLICITY is now being given to the organization at Barnard of classes in rest and relaxation instituted by the college physician. Girls may earn academic credit by passing their afternoons on the roof of Barnard Hall in comfortable deck chairs.

These classes take the place of the required three periods a week of physical education for those who are unable to do the work. They are designed to build the resistance.

Ridiculous as these classes may seem upon first thought to the tired business man, they nevertheless answer a real need. America is a go-getter nation and the nervous temperament of its people seems to have driven from them any instinct of relaxation.

European nations comment unfavorably upon our ceaseless energy and of late the philosophers and physicians even of our own country have been questioning the merit of too much athletic activity for some people at least. It is well known that many of our most promising citizens are lost to the world by nervous breakdowns or dementia praecox.

Many college graduates actually lose their lives before they have been able to contribute anything to the world because their constant study has left them without resistance to tuberculosis or has broken their brains.

It begins to look as if the old-fashioned idea of moderation in every thing and good common sense in work and play is about to stage a comeback. However there will undoubtedly be some people who will take the relaxation idea too much to heart and relax twenty-four hours a day forever.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT TO CONSIST WITH THE BOUNDARIES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION SO AS TO INCLUDE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SAID TOWNSHIP FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING MEANS OF PROTECTION AGAINST WILDS IN SAID TOWNSHIP.

Important Discovery By simply adding sugar to the diet, a London physician has been able to cure children's asthma.

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 "sorespots".
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rates.
5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system.
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Empire 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.

Calender of Future

---Events---

Events to be listed under this heading may be sent by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256. Earlier classifications will be given better display. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Tuesday, March 3 Child study meeting, P. T. A., James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 8 Flag dedication, Camp 209, P. O. S. A., Branch Mills Chapel, Branch Mills.

Wednesday, March 11 Exercises, Union County Agricultural Society, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 24 Food craft supper, Continental Chapter, O. E. S., Newark.

Friday, March 6 Organization, Board of Education, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

Springfield Statistics

Population (1930 census) 3,725. Area (sq. mi.) 6.2. Assessed valuation, 1931 \$3,205,212. Tax rate, 1930 \$5.00. Form of government Township. Bank resources \$23,086.45. Springfield is situated only 50 minutes on the newly opened Lackawanna R. R. from New York City (20 miles) and has excellent bus connections to Newark (40 miles), Elizabeth (45 miles), Summit (2 miles), and Plainfield (10 miles).

The Lackawanna R. R. stations at Milltown and Short Hill are a half mile from the city. The highway Valley R. R. has a freight station in Springfield, maintaining a service for factories, and commercial and industrial purposes. Springfield is on State Highway 10, one of the finest in the State which will lead to the mouth of the Holland Canal.

Springfield has two building and loan associations, one national bank, two schools and an annex, and well-equipped police and fire departments, and four churches.

There are 24 miles of water roads, 82 miles of county roads and 14.5 miles of other roads making a total of 26.5 miles of roads in the township.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

The members of the Township Committee are: Chairman, Gustaf Larson; Francis Lovell, Lewis P. Macgregor, Frank G. Geller, and George H. Cassell. The committee meets on the second Tuesday in the Municipal Building, South Third Avenue, and Flermer Avenue.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The members of the Board of Education are: President, Alvin H. Boss; vice-president, George A. Wright; Walter White, Alexander H. Helges, August H. Schmitt, John F. F. Taylor, Jr., Charles T. Smith and Fred J. Hodgson, and William DeLong.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS

President, Charles H. Huff; Tax collector and Treasurer, William Hougham; Township Council, Charles W. Miska; Board of Tax Assessors, Elmer Sicker; Clerk, Alfred W. Warner; Recorder, Robert T. Spinning; Inspector of the Poor, James G. Sillou; Building Inspector, Nathan H. Marsh; Planning Inspector, Dr. Henry P. Tompkins; Health Inspector, Edward C. Twanley; Fire Chief, Charles Phokavi; Police Chief, M. Chase Runyon; Stating Board, Robert H. Ferguson; Fire Commissioner, Richard Develt; Secretary, William Hougham; and Auditor, Robert H. Ferguson.

ARTHUR H. LENNOX

Reg. Engr. & Surveyor

Springfield, N. J.

Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030

Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2335 W

DEPENDABLE

Insurance

PROTECTION

EDWARD A. CONLEY

(The Hartford Insurance Man)

Phone Millburn 6-0965

3 Doors West of Post Office

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Tonight

"Ladies Night," Lions Club, Colonial Inn, 7:30 p. m.

Card party, Jr. O. U. A. M., Municipal Hall, 8:45 p. m. (Business meeting, 7:30 p. m.)

Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Food sale, Women's Guild, parish house, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, 2:30 p. m.

Fire election, firehouse, Mountain Ave., 2:7 p. m.

Basketball, St. Stephen's Springfielders vs. Millburn Old Timers, James Caldwell School gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Washington's Day services, Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M. St., Stephen's Church, 5 p. m.

Supper, Ladies' Aid Society, lecture room, Methodist Church, 5:30 p. m.

Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building; Recorder, Everett T. Spinning, 8 p. m.

Monday

Meeting, Girl Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting, Women's Christian Temperance Union, home of Mrs. C. B. Meeker, 493 Morris Ave., 2:30 p. m.

Meeting, Young People's Branch W. C. T. U., Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Gym class, women, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Baby Clinic, Red Cross, Lions Rooms, Flermer Ave., 3 p. m.

Meeting, Parent-Teacher's Association, Flermer Annex, Morris Ave., 3:30 p. m. (Cake sale following meeting.)

Winter Institute, Epworth League, Onkes Memorial Church, Summit, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Gym class, business men, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

Bowling, Lackawanna League—Springfield vs. Dover, away, 8:15 p. m.; Millburn vs. Tapkaow, Woodruff Alleys, Center St., 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Meeting, Girl Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 7 p. m.

Saturday

Meeting, Girl Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 7 p. m.



SOMEONE IN TOWN IS WALKING about with only one glove... sounds like a queer manner in which to revive the column this week, but looking in the list of classified ads in another section in this issue we find an advertisement for a left-hand glove... ping-pong is the favorite recreation of many residents, judging from the time spent in sending the ball back and forth across a miniature tennis net in the rear of one of the prominent offices not very far from the bank corner... having reached a stage where each of the contestants are in a firm to take on their opponents, we suggest a tournament to decide the champion ping-pong artist of Springfield... the game requires snap judgment of the eyes, the arms, muscles and unless indulged in gradual stages when learning the rudiments, one is apt to suffer physical fatigue... foot work is also an important factor... having decided to hold this tournament, it is only fair to divide the players into weights, just as in boxing for it would be out-of-order to match a 185-pounder with a lightweight... and in ping-pong such advantages are not at all considered sportmanlike... we shall start with two of the best players, brothers-in-law, who shall comprise the heavyweight department... not having mentioned any names, location of the ping-pong activity or such this paper will not be held responsible of the tournament is held... seems queer to hear a certain individual declare his position is of such a nature that politics could not become a factor in effecting his duties... it's not so very far back that the position was granted only because of political influence... however, the gentleman is honest and conscientious, and that's what really matters in a township official... interesting discussion overheard between two men at corner of Morris Avenue and Main street one early evening while waiting (half-hour or longer) for a bus to Newark: "I came to Springfield six years ago and the town hasn't change whatsoever in that time!" the listener optimistically responded: "It is true, Springfield has not experienced such a rapid improvement during the past few years as other neighboring municipalities have, but remember a slow and well-built foundation will end in accomplishing something that will endure and prove substantial... the local Township Committee in recent years, is attracting new men, the type accustomed to city ways, and capable to apply their knowledge to a community the size of ours"... the pessimist began to change the gloomy expression on his face, and asked, "In what way can the town fathers apply progressive steps?"... The answer "shot back quickly," First, by eliminating the pessimists, which is indeed a difficult problem, and second, by educating taxpayers to become interested in activities of the Government enough to understand, instead of knocking acts which they are in reality, unacquainted with... after accomplishing both these, the next step is to have someone pave the way, and become a leader in effecting much-needed improvements... "That's getting off the question," replied the gloomy one, not yet won over to the optimistic viewpoint of his friend... "What has happened in Springfield during the past six years?"... "With the aid of outside forces, such as clubs, organizations, and the like," replied the optimist, "the township has received such improvements as ash and garbage disposal service, separate telephone directory classification, a ten-room addition to the James Caldwell School, more state and county roads, increasing rates, and the start of the sanitary sewer system... not forgetting many other details which, while not being classed as major improvements, are beneficial to the township's growth... now that the sewer will soon be in operation in the very near future, Springfield

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. Winners' names printed each week LOOK FOR YOURS.

DAVID CORY, The Jack Rabbit Man.

Last Week's Winners First Prize Ramona Rueten, 72 Linden Ave., Age 11.

Second Prize Elie Ladner, 32 Short Hills road, Age 9.

HONORABLE MENTION Hartley Ferguson, 41 Severna Ave., Age 6. Helen Melzer, 87 Tooker Ave., Age 9. Lillian Clancey, 120 Morris Ave., Age 12. Doris Baldwin, 99 Tooker Ave., Age 10.

Following coupon printed beneath

Name _____ Age _____

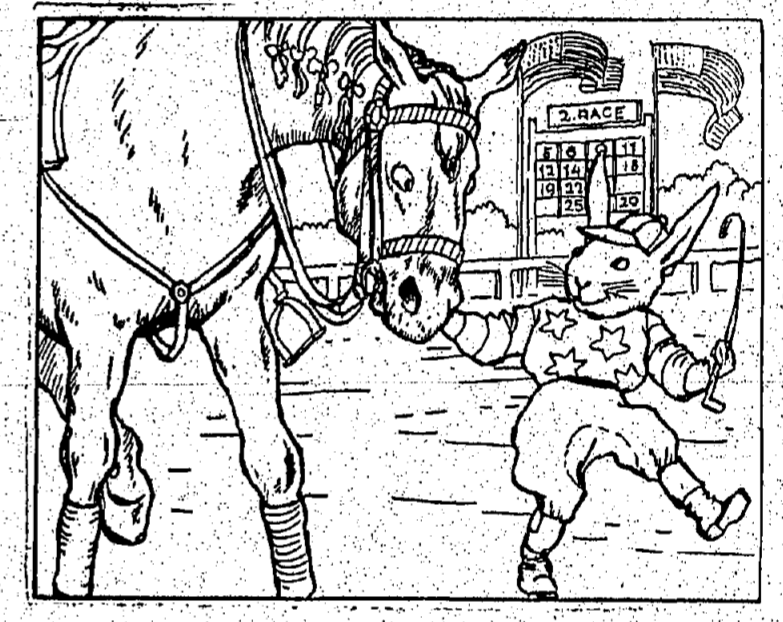
Address _____

School _____ Grade _____

Teacher _____

Send drawings no later than Wednesday of next week.

Winners—Call for books at office.



THE OLD RACE HORSE

The Old Brown Horse Felt very fine. His iron shoes Had a bright new shine. His hair was brushed Most neat and trim. On his head was a new Straw hat with a brim. Oh he felt so young, So spry and gay, That he kicked out his heels And began to neigh. Which is the way a horse talks, you know, little reader. Then, whisking off a trouble-some trolley with his tail, this good old steed trotted off to the dear Old Bramble Patch. "Hello, hello!" he shouted when he came to the little gate in the white picket fence, "Where's Little Jack Rabbit?" "Out in the barn," answered Lady Love, the bunny boy's pretty mother. On hearing the familiar voice of the old horse, the little bunny boy

will soon boast of sidewalks, which will lead to postal delivery; a permanent paving program, parks, more schools, an enlarged business center and old "sorespots", all of which will result in one of the finest residential communities in the state... just then the big bus lazily drove up, and the pair boarded the machine... after thinking over what the optimist had said to his companion, an expression arose in the Rambling Reporter's mind, which not so long ago rested on a billboard in Seven Bridges road. "Loyalty to Your Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns!"

PROPOSAL FOR BRIDGE WORK

UNION COUNTY.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Bridge Committee for Bridges No. 2 of the County of Union, at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., at 2:00 P. M. on Tuesday, February 24, 1931 for the following described work:

1. New reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge about 52 feet long by 15 feet span over stream at Millburn Road, near Millburn, N. J.
 2. New reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge about 41 feet long by 10 feet span over stream on Grand Street near Fairmount Avenue, through of Roselle Park.
 3. New reinforced concrete pipe bridge about 31 feet long by 4 feet 6 inches in diameter over stream crossing Summit Road, 1500 feet northwest of Mountain Avenue, Township of Springfield.
- These works will be let in separate contracts. Plans and specifications for these works may be examined at the office of the County Engineer, Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. Each bidder must submit with his bid a certificate from a Surety Company stating that such Surety Company will provide the Contractor with a bond in the sum specified such conditions as are required by the specifications. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for at least 10 per cent of the amount of the bid but not less than \$5000 as required by the specifications. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- Rol C. Collins, COUNTY ENGINEER.

Along the Concrete

JOHN, I JUST RECEIVED A LETTER FROM MABEL—SHE WRITES THEY HAD A PLEASANT TRIP DOWN THERE—NO TROUBLE AT ALL. TOM PLAYED A ROUND OF GOLF AND GOT SO SUBMERGED HE IS UNCOMFORTABLE—TALKING A LUNCH AND ALL GOING IN THE SUNG THIS AFTERNOON—I AM ENJOYING MY SHIP-SHOOTS.



The speakers at the hearing of the Bill which was sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, were: Mrs. Sanger, Dr. Whitridge Williams, professor of Obstetrics, John Hopkins University; Roswell Johnson, professor of Biology, University of Pennsylvania; the Rev. Charles Frances Potter, founder of the Humanist Society; Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor of Sociology, New York University; and Rabbi Sidney Goldstein, head of the Social Service Department, Free Synagogue, New York City.

They made an impressive, dignified appeal, treating the question from every angle—medical, sociological, economic, moral and humanitarian.

Mrs. Sanger believes that information on this subject should only be given by licensed physicians directly to their patients.

I wish to especially thank the many friends for their valuable help with this petition.

Yours truly, MRS. NICHOLAS C. SCHMIDT

February 18, 1931.

Foot Work

The South American President may not stay in office long, but he gets a lot of dandy exercise when he's leaving.—Macon Telegraph.

Comments from Sun Readers

Lays Boss Defeat to "Invisible Government"

To the Editor of the SUN: Please spare the space for the following in the columns of your valuable paper.

In view of the outcome of the school election on Tuesday of this week and the manner of the defeat of Alvin H. Boss was accomplished it is appropriate on the birthday of the Great Emancipator to make this comment.

If I were writing a heading for your news item concerning the election, it would read something like this: "AGAIN THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT SCORES."

The many voters of the township paid little or no attention to what was going on and took it for granted that the old board would be returned. Not so the "I. G." They waited until Mr. Boss had surely left the township for a little vacation and then sprang the surprise candidate. It is true in certain circles the whisperings of a surprise candidate had been heard weeks ago, but most of the voters knew nothing about it until apprised of the new candidate in your issue of Friday last. Unable to defend himself, through his absence, and because he refused to wear the yoke of any person or coterie, Mr. Boss was made the butt of the most vicious imputations and whispering campaign ever restored to in a small community.

Tummy Hall, Mayor Hague in Jersey City, David Baird, Jr., in Camden need look to their laurels because in their reputed reticence they are only pikers when compared to this deal. The end, however, is not. The proceedings of the new board will be watched with exceeding interest. I am sure the voters of the community, whose apathy in school elections is usually apparent will be on the alert and take a greater interest in future elections.

The present size of the board is out of proportion as smaller boards function better. However, that would not serve the purpose of the "I. G." who look for vote control by reason of a large board. It serves as a piece for political sap in payment for services rendered. A school board should, however, never be made a political football and Springfield with its historic background, will see this does not occur.

Thanking you for this space, Very truly, OTTO HEINZ, 26 Clinton Ave., February 18, 1931.

Birth Control Hearing in U. S. Senate Described

To the Editor of the SUN: I think the many people who signed our petitions in favor of the "Doctor's Birth Control Bill, S. 4582" introduced in the U. S. Senate by Senator Frederick H. Gillette of Massachusetts and which had a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee on February 13, will be interested to hear that 476 residents from this neighborhood signed these petitions which were in duplicate form and sent to Senators Dwight W. Morrow and Hamilton F. Kean, and Representative Frederick R. Lieblich and Ernest R. Ackerman, making a total of 1398 signatures that went to Washington.

There were 25 physicians and five ministers among the signers.

Mrs. Norman H. Sibley of Wyoming section of Millburn, Mrs. P. Chapman Jones and Miss Cora L. Harshorn of Short Hills and I of Springfield, went to Washington for the hearing and were gratified to have Senator Dwight W. Morrow present the petition to the Senate so that it will be voted in the Congressional Record.

The speakers at the hearing of the Bill which was sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, were: Mrs. Sanger, Dr. Whitridge Williams, professor of Obstetrics, John Hopkins University; Roswell Johnson, professor of Biology, University of Pennsylvania; the Rev. Charles Frances Potter, founder of the Humanist Society; Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor of Sociology, New York University; and Rabbi Sidney Goldstein, head of the Social Service Department, Free Synagogue, New York City.

FOOTNOTE FOR HISTORY

PRESIDENT HOOVER WRITES FOREWORD FOR 'WRITINGS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'

Complete Text of Tribute Made Public By The George Washington Bicentennial Commission

President Hoover has written the foreword to the first volume of the 'Writings of George Washington'...

Was Voluminous Writer 'The people of the United States are justly proud of their literary men and women.'

Washington for many years was interpreted to his countrymen chiefly through war biographies written upon a great deal of legendary assumption.

This one of the first decisions of the Commission was to provide an edition of Washington's writings as complete as possible...

The Commission has set out to publish a definitive edition of all the written and printed words of George Washington...

whole of which up to now had remained in manuscript only. Most of his original writings of every kind are fortunately preserved in the Library of Congress.

Tells of Frontier Experiences 'What is the message from Washington revealed by this complete and scholarly edition?'

Improving After Operation Miss Hulda Van Syckle of Maple avenue, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at Dr. Mills Private Hospital in Morristown, is reported to be improving.

At Scout Courses Scoutmaster Greenville A. Day and Assistant Scoutmaster Edward Hoagland of the local troop are attending a training course of Tenth Hollow Troop of Elizabeth on scout management and organization.

Battle Hill B & L Meets The regular monthly meeting of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association was held Monday night at its headquarters in the office of Dannel Brothers, in the Brookside Building.

President of the United States, Chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington, D. C., November 19, 1930.

SOCIAL NOTES

Had Party Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bellingrath of Homer avenue entertained guests at their home last Friday at a clam chowder dinner.

At Packanack Lake Miss Margaret Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley of 20 Center street, spent the weekend with friends at Packanack Lake.

Hostess to Club Miss Alice Siskley of 23 Bryant avenue will be hostess to members of the Smart Set Card Club Tuesday evening.

Were in Florida The Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector of St. James Church accompanied by the Rev. Leo L. Gardner of Short Hills, spent several days last week at the Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla.

Entertains at Bridge Mrs. Ralph H. Tittle of Bryant avenue entertained at three tables of bridge last Friday afternoon.

On Fishing Trip George W. Parsell, Jr., Erwin S. Doerries, Edward C. Townley, Jr. and William Gaddis are on a fishing trip in Florida.

Improving After Operation Miss Hulda Van Syckle of Maple avenue, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at Dr. Mills Private Hospital in Morristown, is reported to be improving.

Attending Conference Health Inspector Dr. Henry P. Dangler is attending the White House Conference for Child Health Protection being held in Washington the latter part of this week.

Valentine Party Held Ruth Estelle Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm, entertained at a Valentine party last Thursday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday.

Former Pastor III The Rev. John S. Burdon of Haekelstown, former pastor of the local Methodist Church, is convalescing in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, where he recently underwent an operation following an attack of the grip.

Lecture Held Here The home arts department of the Women's Club of Millburn held a lecture and tea Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the antique shop of Mrs. Edward Mosher of South Springfield avenue.

Battle Hill B & L Meets The regular monthly meeting of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association was held Monday night at its headquarters in the office of Dannel Brothers, in the Brookside Building.

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N.J. SUMMIT 6-3900

Joan Crawford in "Paid" with Robert Montgomery "Love Business"—Our Gank Comedy

RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE LONE DEFENDER" Grand Holiday Program Washington's Birthday

"Cohens and Kellys in Africa" with George Sidney and Charlie Murray

"Little Caesar" with Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Supt. of Schools requesting authority to attend annual meeting of department of superintendence to be held in Detroit was referred to the Finance Committee.

Communication from Prosecutor of Pleas thanking Board for co-operation extended in offering reward for information leading to arrest of Gulsoppe DiDolce was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from Mrs. E. M. Woodruff of Cranford complaining of dangerous condition at Walnut avenue grade crossing was referred to Road Committee.

Petition from Henry S. Watron and others for a telephone booth in Law Library was referred to Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Receipt from Nell McLeod, Jr., County Clerk to Charles W. Runyon, Deputy for all moneys, books and other papers in the County Clerk's Office was received and filed.

Communication from the Sheriff advising of the temporary appointment of Mrs. Richard J. O'Neill was referred to the Finance Committee.

Communication from the Civil Service Commission approving of the appointment of W. J. Stephenson as Law Librarian was received and filed.

Communication from the County Attorney enclosing check of \$1,110.00 from the estate of Henry Baler was received and check turned over to the County Treasurer.

Certified copy from the Borough of Mountainside requesting Mill Lane be taken over as a county road was referred to the Road Committee.

Communication from Public Service Co-ordinated Transport calling attention to condition of bridge No. 4009 was referred to Bridge Committee No. 2.

Communication from County Clerk's Office advising of temporary appointment of Samuel H. Tool was referred to Finance Committee.

Request for leave of absence from Nell H. McLeod was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from Plainfield Courier News wishing to be excused from printing synopsis was referred to Publication and Finance Committee and County Attorney.

Communication from National Council of Jewish Women favoring the establishment of a Juvenile Court and the appointment of a Judge with jurisdiction over same was referred to Finance Committee.

Notice of a public hearing from the Rahway River Harbor Commission was referred to the Special Drainage Committee.

Check for \$28.75 being Attorney's commission on Normalhiggin property purchase was received and turned over to County Treasurer.

Court Order from Judges Stein and Thompson increasing salary of Louis T. Lombardi, County Detective, was referred to Finance Committee.

Copy of a resolution from the Elizabeth Women's Republican Club favoring the establishment of a separate Juvenile Court was referred to the Finance Committee.

Resignation of Albert B. Caldwell as clerk of Jury Commission was referred to Finance Committee.

Resignation of Charles W. Irwin, Chief Probation Officer and Court Order from Judges Stein and Thompson accepting resignation and placing Mr. Irwin on retired list with half pay was referred to Finance Committee.

Yearly report of Mills & Company, auditor, monthly reports of Supervisor of Roads, Home Demonstration Agent, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, and Jail Committee were received and filed.

Report of the County Road Committee in regard to Road Convention held at St. Louis, Mo., January 12th to 14th was received and filed.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3 recommending County pay to City of Summit, County's share of storm water sewer through Madison avenue was adopted.

Report and resolution by Special Building Committee recommending award of contract to low bidder for drilling of deep well in rear of Court House was adopted.

Report and resolution by Road Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay City of Summit, County's share toward storm water sewer running along Lincoln avenue was adopted.

Report and Resolution by Bridge Committee No. 1 requesting authority to advertise for bids for construction of new bridges at Stiles street at 12th street, Linden, and Munsell avenue near Clinton street, Linden, was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 3 recommending the construction of a joint bridge crossing Green Brook between City of Plainfield and North Plainfield was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee requesting authority to take advantage of law known as Chapter 272 of the laws of 1930 and appropriating \$20,000 to relieve the present emergency to unemployment was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee granting request of County Clerk in regard to extending services of Samuel H. Tool was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee ordering copy of resignation of Charles W. Irwin together with Court Order be filed with County Treasurer was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to ad-

vance to Probation Office the sum of \$25.00 for small monthly expenses was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee and Publication Committee authorizing Clerk to discontinue printing synopsis in the Plainfield Courier News was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee accepting resignation of Albert Caldwell, Clerk of Jury Commission was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee granting leave of absence to Nell McLeod, Jr., for three months without pay was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee granting request of A. L. Johnson to attend Convention at Detroit and appropriating \$150.00 for expenses was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee recommending the appointment of Benjamin E. Korb, Clerk to Jury Commission was adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Hoesly requesting Mosquito Committee be allowed to attend Convention at Atlantic City, February 18th to 20th was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee authorizing Director and Clerk to execute State Highway Commission Contract for Motor Vehicle Aid for 1931 was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee amending resolution of June 5th, 1930, fixing amounts to be paid property owners for land taken for the widening of North Broad street; Hillsdale, was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee amending resolution of June 5th, 1930, by eliminating the amount to be paid New Jersey Traction Company was adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Keelan requesting the representatives in the Legislature to introduce a bill appropriating the representation of the various municipalities in the country on the basis of population so the City of Elizabeth will be fairly represented was lost by a vote of 21 in the negative and 2 in the affirmative.

Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating \$3,000 for purpose of drilling well, \$20,000.00 for purpose of emergency unemployment, \$2,800.00 for purpose of storm-sewer and \$1,000.00 for the purpose of storm sewer was adopted.

There being no further business and on motion of Freeman Lambert, Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, February 19th, 1931, at 2:30 p. m.

CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Adv. Clerk.

Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

Advertisement listing various businesses such as AUTO-REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE, SPRINGFIELD GARAGE, BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, and many others.

TEPPER'S 'A Good Drug Store' advertisement featuring a woman's portrait and text about prescriptions and drug quality.

Advertisement for 'The Beautiful New Strand' movie theater listing showtimes and featured films like 'Joan Crawford in Paid'.



Doctor's 3 RULES Big Help to Bowels

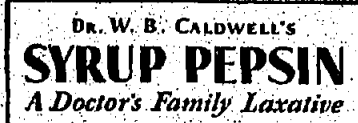
What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

- 1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day. 2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself. 3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Clean up that coated tongue, sweeten that bad breath, and get rid of those bilious headaches. A little Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from all that waste matter that makes the whole system sluggish. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better.

You'll like the way Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tastes. The way it works will delight you. Big bottles—All drugstores.



Just a Minute Diner (Smiling suspiciously)—Waiter, just forget about that order of mine. I can't eat where there is a smell of paint. Waiter—If you wait just a minute, sir, those two young ladies will be going.—Patience Magazine.

Don't Risk Neglect! Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

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



Robust Health depends upon proper food assimilation. Keep the digestive processes active with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. THE TONIC-LAXATIVE. At Drugstores or 375 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

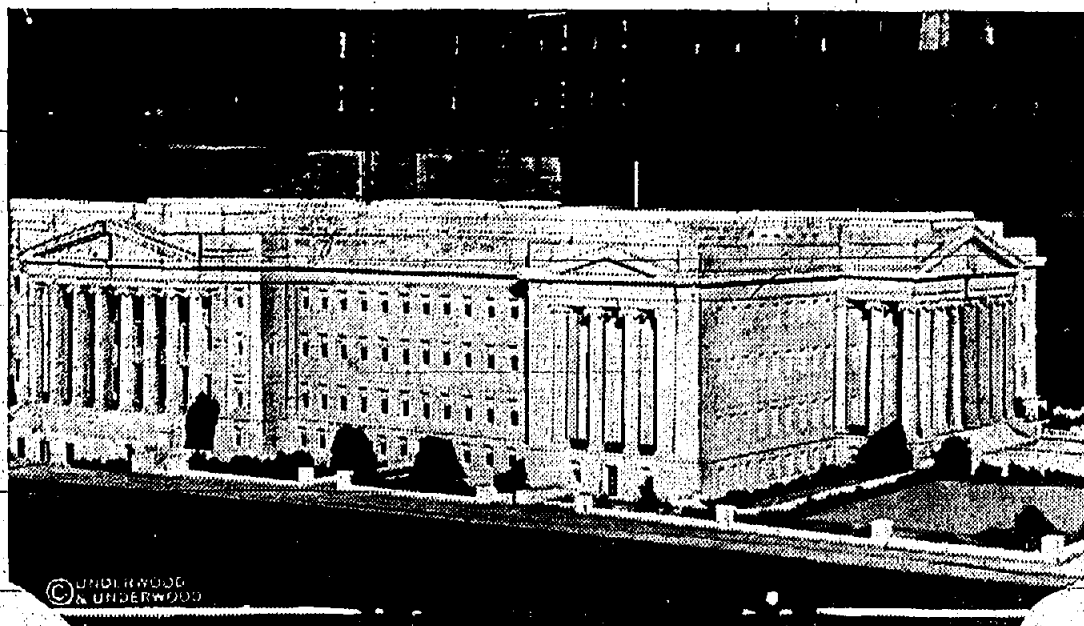
WOMEN! Earn Money Making Ties at Home No matter where you live you can earn good money in spare time making neckties at home. We instruct you, supply with working outfit and will pay up to \$1.00 a dozen for ties made to our order. Write for free particulars. HOMEWORKERS INSTITUTE 583 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Canada

Giving a Guess "What does the man want?" "Says he wants to see you on a matter of life and death." "He's probably selling life insurance."

A man can buy a hat in two minutes and grow to liking it fairly well in two weeks.

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup. First dose soothes instantly. Relief GUARANTEED. At all drugstores.

Approved Model of State Department Building



Model, approved by the national commission of fine arts, showing what the State department building in Washington will be like after the proposed extensive alterations. It will conform with the design of other federal structures in the Capital City.

Vegetables, Fruits Are Important

By NELLIE MAXWELL

There are many good things which we can all afford, regardless of our circumstances. We can well afford to be tolerant of the opinions of others, because—if we are growing—our own views are certain to change.

We can well afford to believe that which is good, because only the good is true.—Benjamin Franklin.

WHILE we are eating the additional foods in more abundance during the cold weather of winter, we must remind ourselves that green vegetables and fruits must have an important place on the menu. There is nothing more appetizing than a lettuce salad on which is served four or five sections of grapefruit, sprinkled with a bit of chopped celery and with a good dressing. A sprinkling of shredded almonds or other nuts adds to the nutriment.

Walnut Sausages. Mix one cupful of cooked rice and one cupful of toasted bread crumbs, one cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of sage, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one and one-half cupfuls of ground walnut meats, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of celery seed and a teaspoonful of onion juice. When well blended shape into sausage-shaped rolls and brown in a frying pan. Garnish with bacon rolls and lemon. Serve with a brown sauce.

and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of milk and three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening or oil. Beat into the dry ingredients. Into the milk add one-half cupful of cold hot water, stir well into the other mixture and bake in gem pans for 20 minutes.

Savory Butter Sandwiches. Put all the following ingredients into a bowl and beat until creamy: Two teaspoonfuls each of anchovy paste and lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of mustard, four teaspoonfuls of finely cut Roquefort cheese and four tablespoonfuls of butter. Spread on crackers and cover with another cracker.

Bran Muffins. Sift one-half cupful of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt, and mix with one cupful of bran, add three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice in which a half teaspoonful of soda has been stirred, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of molasses and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat vigorously and bake in hot, buttered gem pans.

Rice Muffins. As a most pleasing hot bread, the versatile rice lends itself well. Sift together two and one-half cupfuls of flour, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of sugar

KNOWING THE TREES

AMERICAN ELM

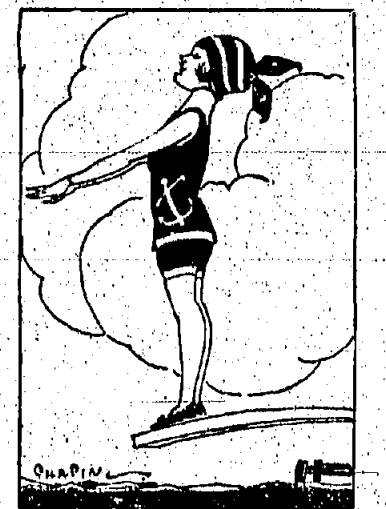
(Ulmus Americana)

THE American elm is a large ornamental tree, usually with spreading branches and drooping branchlets, forming a very wide-spreading top. The trunk divides gradually a short distance from the ground into two or more stout branches, which curve gracefully upward and outward to form a symmetrical, rounded, wide-spreading or vase-like top.

This tree's brownish-gray bark is furrowed into deep, parallel ridges, very tough and solid, with whitish inner layers. The tree is marked by drooping twigs, and by pointed leaves which are usually quite rough above, simply double-toothed, with straight, pale veins clearly marked and extending to the teeth on the margins. The elm is common and thrives in rich, moist soil.

With its high-arching crown, its gracefully drooping foliage of brilliant green, the American elm affords a summer picture not offered by any other variety of tree.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT— Sailors used to believe that an anchor worn somewhere about them was a hope charm for a safe return when they went out to sea—well, that being the case, it also makes a marvelous mermaid mascot.

Why Boys Leave Home

By JOE ARCHIBALD



THE CROSS CUT SAW

Being of Economic Importance

By JEAN NEWTON

A VERY prominent woman executive recently made a statement of great significance which, because of her own important position, was reported in newspapers all over the country as an almost final announcement on the position of women today. She said that industry, which has always been a "man's world," is now adapting itself to women. That far from keeping women out, as they used to, employers are now even adapting their plants to "labor demands." In other words, women have now become a vital factor in industry.

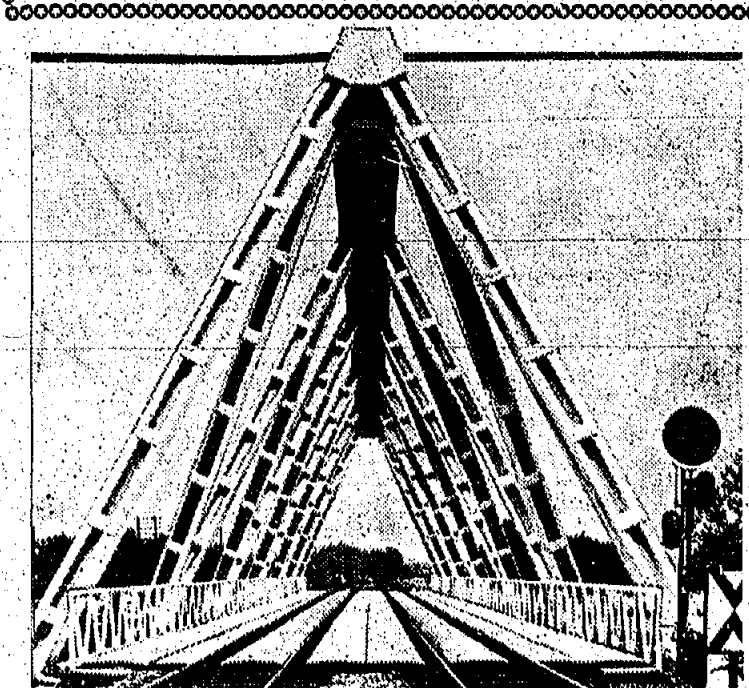
Turning Back the Leaves of Time

By Douglas Malloch

COULD I turn back the leaves of time, Perhaps not fully and no crime—The record of the years would mar: I would erase my errors and Undo the evil I have done— But what is written now must stand. I cannot turn them back, not one.

Could I turn back the leaves of life And live it over day by day, There would be peace where there was strife, And where I grieved I would be gay. I would trust more, or not too much, Or I myself would worship be— By all the moments that we touch Are ours, and then eternity.

FIRST TRIANGULAR BRIDGE EVER BUILT



View of the first triangular bridge ever built. It is a railroad span at Duxen, near Berlin, Germany, and was designed by Dr. Z. Tili, a noted engineer.

Birthday Presents for Daughter

By BETSY CALLISTER

"WHAT shall we give Peggy for her birthday?" That was a question that members of Peggy's family were asking, because Peggy, who was approaching twelve, was just too old for toys and playthings and still too young for jewelry and other grown-up presents—and no one could afford to give Peggy a saddle horse or a canoe or any of the things that would have been precisely what Peggy thought she wanted.

So they decided to get together on the very nicest present that a girl of Peggy's age could receive. They decided to do over Peggy's room and every one who would be expected to give Peggy a present was taken into the secret and assigned some accessory of the new decoration.



GIRL GAGO

"There aren't any ancient ruins in this country," says Limping Lena, "but it has its share of fallen arches."

This and That

The hard boiled can have soft hearts.

Diffidence is not necessarily modesty. It may be an ailment.

If you have picked out your hat with care, it won't blow off.

What should make the world interesting? Its physical mysteries.

When you begin to take life easy it often turns out to be hard work.

Cupid might do more business if he would exchange his bow for a popgun.

People who work hard with their hands never have nervous prostration.

If beauty was taxable there would be no delinquents among the fair sex.

In extreme danger, fear turns a deaf ear to every fooling of pity.—Caesar.

No one has any money for one who attempts to be funny and fails.

Though the wind may be tempered to the storm lamb, economists and sociologists are trying to find a way to prevent the lamb from being shorn.

Many a man leaving home with his wife to attend a party thinks, "I'll just sit there and endure it," but finds himself cutting up like the rest.

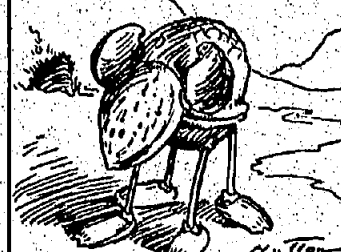
THE SEDUCTIVE YEEK

By Hugh Hutton.

(Author of Nutty Natural History.)

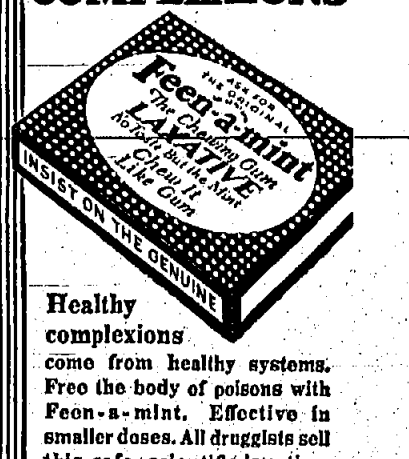
THE yeek is quite plentiful in western Siberia, where it lives in small caves in the Ural mountains. Having a mild appearance, it is chased by the wild droshky, which pursues it into the cave. The droshky, being much larger than the yeek, becomes wedged in the entrance of the cave and thus furnishes a good supper for the rest of the yeek family. The yeek takes an important place in Russian folk-lore, and is said that the Scherzer of Eschschalkowsky's Symphonie Pathétique was inspired by the galloping of the pursued yeeks toward their caves.

As shown above, the yeek has an almond head with pointed shell ears and walnut body. The legs are toothpicks, and the feet are peanut kernels.

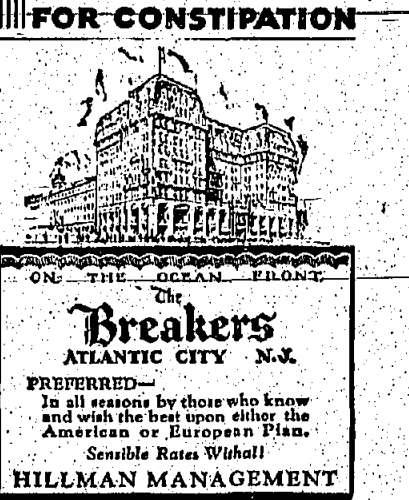


(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION



CHICHESTERS PILLS



STOP THAT COUGH

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

IF Used when retiring, relieves snoring, scaling, sticky eyes by morning.

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

Special Sale INDIA PRINTS

Russia's Great Railroad

The Great Trans-Siberian Railroad stretches from Chelyabinsk to Vladivostok. There is a branch line from Khabarovsk to Port Arthur. At the city and it connects with the railway to Moscow. The railroad crosses the northeastern corner of Manchuria, crosses the Altai mountains, circles around the southern end of Lake Balkhal, turns north across to Krasnoyarsk, then west to Omsk, and on across the Ural mountains. It is not now operated as a system as in the days of the Russian empire, but its sections are controlled by the separate states through which the line runs.

He's Good in Second Gear

There's a line in the paper on the desk which says, "A man's love wears out in three years." But that's not so bad, provided his affection settles down to esteem and respect.—Toledo Blade.

Golf Joke

"Now they want to make golf courses bird sanctuaries." "All golfers will welcome more birdies."

Garfield Tea

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

DRESS WITH CONTRASTING TOP
FAVORED IN ADVANCE STYLES



HERE it is, madam and mademoiselle, the very type of dress you have been looking for—the sort which flatters and flatters. We are speaking of the frock with the light top. To be more explicit, it is the dress which is styled with a contrasting yoke and sleeves or a bodice top which may be either of the same material in a different color or it may differ entirely both as to color and texture.

Truth is this styling treatment was given a tryout on the winter program and the very fact that fashion's clientele is calling for more has encouraged designers to elaborate upon the theme with renewed enthusiasm for spring and the summer months.

Featuring the Idea of Contrast.

Any number of the southern resort dresses feature this idea of contrast. Not how winsomely the frock in the picture carries out the idea. Flat crepe in the new singular yellow is used for this dress, the double pointed yoke and sleeves being of the same material but in white.

Blouse to observe particularly that the kid slims worn with the costume are also white, which is a very significant point from the standpoint of correct attire for spring. All through the new style program whenever touches of white appear on the dress or ensemble as the case may be, the shoes and the hat are also apt to be white. Just at the moment white footwear is associated more appropriately with the sunny South, but when the balmy days of spring gladden the North, white shoes, white millinery and white gloves will add a refreshing and ultra-chic note to many a costume.

Returning to the discussion of the frock which makes contrast an outstanding feature, this fashion should prove a timely suggestion to the woman who delights in making up several simple frocks during the tedious winter hours in readiness for spring. A

midwinter coat is the latest message from headquarters. However, its colorful appearance in midseason is but a prologue to the spectacular career which is assured for it, seeing that the suit is being made a theme of tremendous importance for spring—and where there is a suit, there is a blouse.

For the new blouse to wear with the new suit, choose plaid, stripes or lace (wool or fine rayon) and your response in terms of chic will be great. Not only are plaids and stripes creating a force in the realm of the blouse but everywhere in the spring style program these gay patterns hold the center of the stage.

Plaid taffeta, plaid crepe, plaid linen or chiffon, they are one as important as the other for the making of the blouse, and the same may be said in regard to weaves that are striped. The models in the picture are typical of the new trends. Note in the blouse to the right at the top how the designer plays up verticals, horizontal and "on the bias" in manipulating the striped crepe. The little godets inserted about the hips achieve the now-so-much-prized silhouette.

The plaid infant blouse below features the surprise fastening which is



Plaids, Stripes and Lace.

plaid or stripe crepe, for instance, with yoke and sleeves in a monotone crepe offers an intriguing thought.

Study the new patterns and you will find types which carry the idea to the point of contrasting the entire bodice top to the lower portion.

The Popular Blouse.

It's to be a "blouse season." There's no doubt of it. Wherefore in planning the wardrobe for spring, fashion bids you to consider the blouse in its every phase, for its program promises to be fascinating.

Even at this very moment the Vogue is under way, for a bright blouse with a smart velvet or cloth skirt under the

now so popular. It also adopts a pepum about the hips but of rather conservative lines.

As for the handsome lace blouse in this group, this particular model happens to be made of a cream-white wool mesh, although every type of lace is favored from "sportsy" wool lace to lace of the finest sort, the latter of course for more formal wear with the dressy afternoon ensemble. Glistening buttons add charm to the lace blouse in most every instance.

Favor for sheer velvet embroidered motifs is expressed in the blouse realm.

CHERRIE NICHOLAS
© 1931 Western Newspaper Union

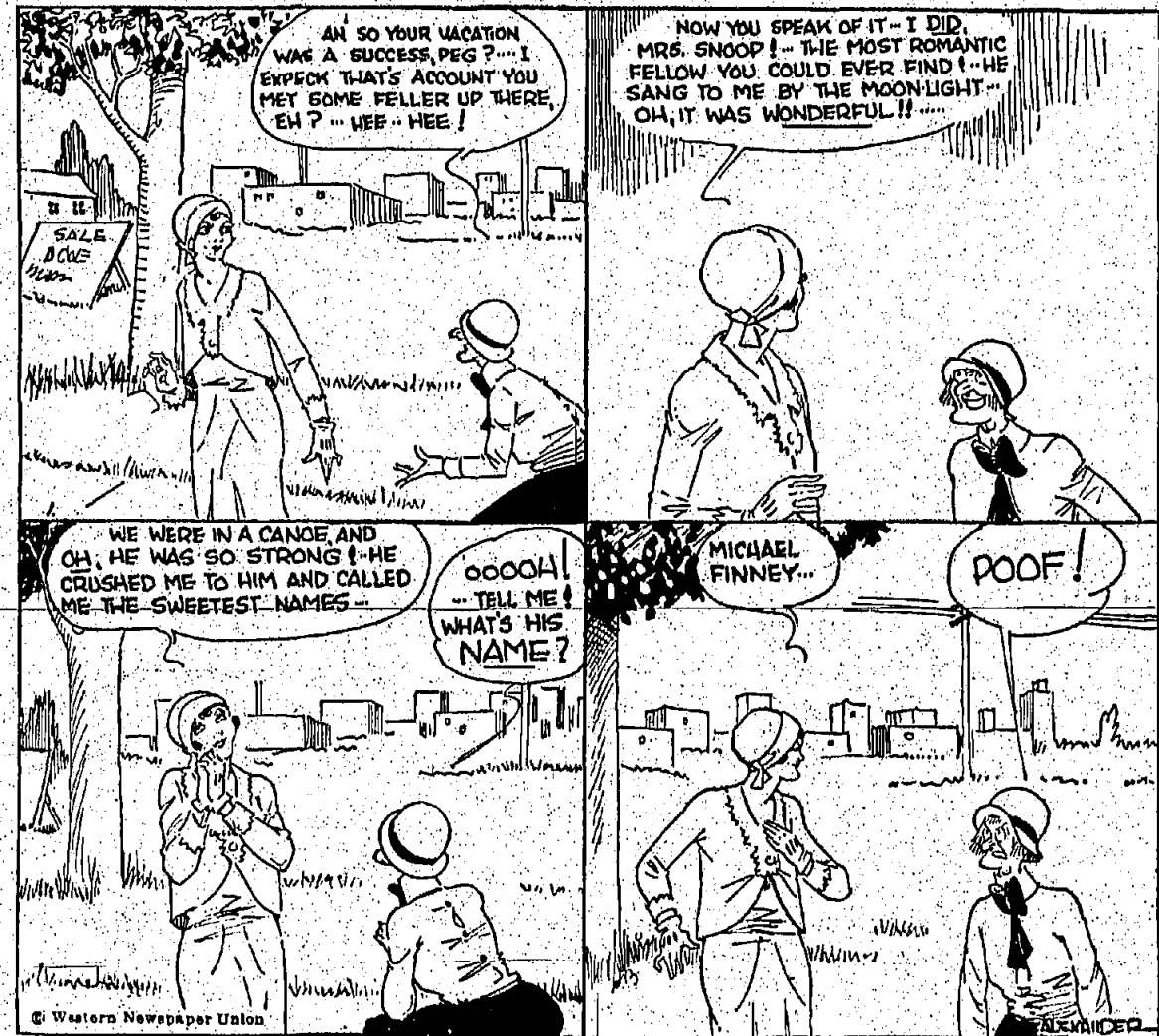
OUR COMIC SECTION

The Home Censor



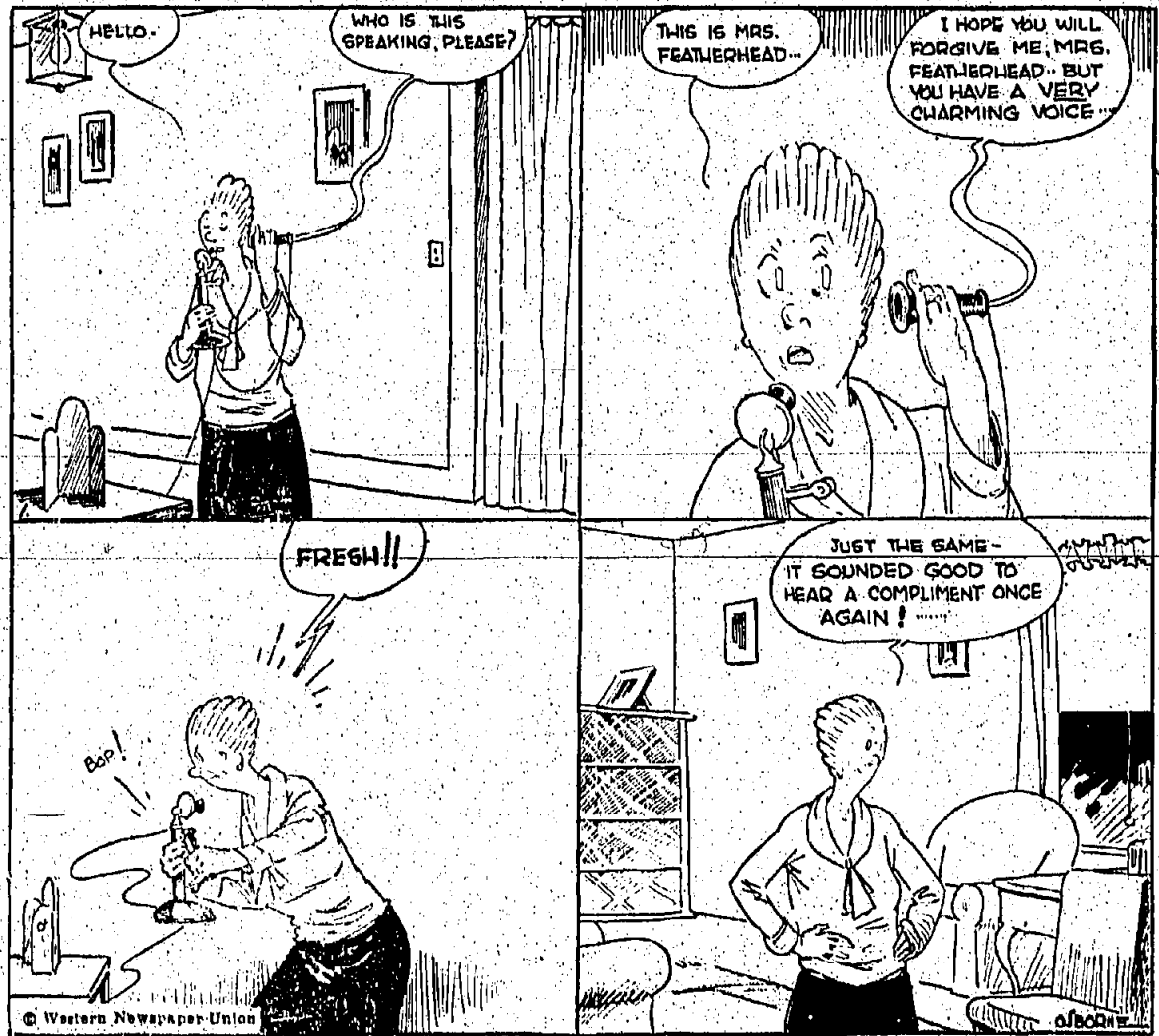
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Dad!



THE FEATHERHEADS

Somehow, Felix Has Forgotten



How to Escape
FLU

- 1 Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.
- 2 Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.
- 3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.
- 4 Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.
- 5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

Knew Him, Too Well

Before starting on his world tour, not long before he died, Lord Northcliffe arranged with the members of his staff who were to accompany him that they should keep apart in ships "so that we shall not get tired of each other."

"I told them," wrote Northcliffe, in his diary of the trip, "the joke of the butler and the master. 'You give me notice, John? What's the matter? You have been with me many years, received good wages, good living, and had plenty of spare time of yourself.'"

"Quite true, my lord," replied John, "but the fact is I hate to see yer face!"—Kansas City Times.

THE LEVEL CLUB

73 St., West of Broadway

Featuring private baths, radio, servitor in every room, also modern gymnasium, swimming pool, Turkish baths, etc. Rates from \$50 monthly, \$1.50 daily. Susquehanna 7-3000. A COMPLETE MODERN MEN'S HOTEL.

WANTED—Incapable man to invest \$100 in his own business, where ten sales will net \$2,000. WALTERS, 67 CENTRAL AVENUE, PARSON, NEW JERSEY.

BE PROSPEROUS. Start your own business, 48 page book "Successful Money Making Plans." Send 50c coin or stamp. Box 444, Johnson City, Tennessee.

AGENTS to sell Rapid Service Hot Plate Hairdryer. We send you 2 for \$1.00. A credit to each sale 50% on investment. P. O. BOX 234, GARDEN, NEW JERSEY.

STOPPED QUALITY WITH PHILLIPS' STOMACH REMEDY, 50 CENTS. Druggists or Kohn Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When there's distress two hours after eating—heartburn, indigestion, gas—suspect excess acid.

The best way to correct this is with an alkali. Physicians prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid; and does it at once. To try it is to be through with crude methods forever.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. All druggists have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions in package.

GROUP Sunshine

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starry nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Orin & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS California

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 7-1981.

Laundry Work in India

Washing clothes in India is no science. It's just a hereditary vice passed down from father to son from ancient Vedic times, says an English woman living in that country.

The dhoti takes your clothes down to the river bank or to some pool of water, soaks them and then vigorously bushes them against some sandy stone. After that they are laid out on the ground to dry or else fastened over bushes. "Thin bushes are preferred, as the thorns hold the clothes when the wind blows."

Quite So

"Somebody told me you entertained your neighbors informally last night."

"Yes, I had a quarrel with my husband on the front porch."

In a Long Sentence

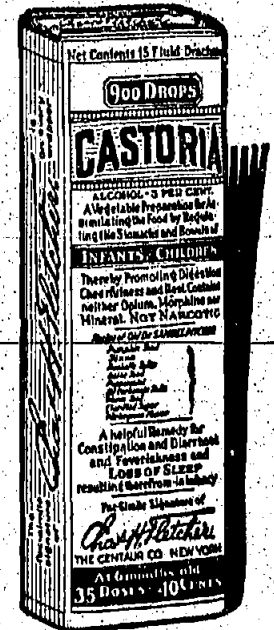
"Married life isn't so bad."

"Oh, it's all right after you get to be a trusty."

Swindlers are always looking for the mentally subnormal; and blue-sky laws can't in every case protect the latter.

No more COLIC pains... give Castoria

ACRY in the night may be the first warning that baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.



And a more liberal dose of Castoria usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors.

I Hope You Break Your Neck

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

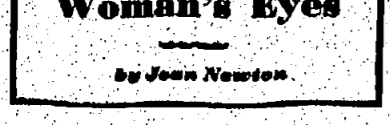
ALL the robbers who de-poll the country or the city, the one to like to join in on. Not show the slightest pity. Is not some crook who runs around. Although there are a number. But one who makes one awful sound. That robs me of my slumber.

Look after dark he comes along. It may be near eleven. And does the world the greatest wrong. A man can, under heaven. Some thief may take our cash and keep.

Some men will rob their mothers; The foot who robs us of our sleep, Is worse than all the others.

In life he wants to make this man. A noise while passing through it. And does—the only way he can. Without the brains to do it. To love the human race I try. But here is what I'm hoping. You'll break your neck, if you're the guy.

Who leaves his cutout open. (© 1931, Douglas Malloch.)



Through a Woman's Eyes

By Joan Newton

SWAPPING MATES

IN a western state there is a case on record of real wife swapping. Two couples actually did what so many husbands and wives have at some point in their joint careers wished they could do—swapped husbands and wives—oh, all above board and legal, or almost legal as the story will show.

Two couples, living on farms four and a half miles apart, decided that they preferred each other's mate to their own.

Thereupon, each testifying for the other, without rancor and without tears, both women obtained simultaneous divorce decrees and immediately turned around and exchanged mates in a double wedding ceremony.

That, it seems, was the only respectable thing they did, for the divorce decrees distinctly stated that they could not remarry within ninety days; and after all the trouble they had taken to remain respectable and in accordance with the law they found themselves nevertheless in conflict with it. The state alleged that under the circumstances they were not married to each other at all and began criminal proceedings.

A year the sword hung over those bowly married couples and the children who each other had taken with her. The judge dismissed the proceedings against them, saying that in "swapping mates" as they did they violated no law of the state, and that if any punishment is to be meted out to them "it must be left to the unfailing penalties of their consciences—those fierce and refined pains and punishments which conscience alone may inflict."

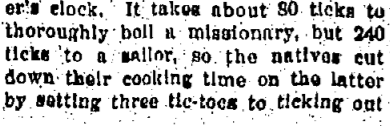
To my mind that judge is not a practical man. Fancy his leaving to such an indefinite quantity as conscience the "punishment" he feels these people deserve! How much nearer the possibility of retribution in just a year or two of the ordinary routine of married life with the new mates—married life minus the thrills of prosecution or ostracism! (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE LIBERIAN TIC-TOC

THE natives of West Africa tame those birds and keep them in ornate cages, where they are used for timing cooking. When happy, their tails will swing, and the joints will tick just like a grandfather's clock. It takes about 80 ticks to thoroughly boil a mutton, but 240 ticks to a sailor, so the natives cut down their cooking time on the latter by setting three tic-tocs to ticking out



80 ticks. The natives thus show their cleverness at mathematics.

If you want a tic-toc around the house, they will be found to balance very nicely on a curtain ring like a parrot.

An almond kernel peans the head, while a large single peanut makes up the body. Cloves will do for feet, and a piece of popcorn for the topknot. The pendulum tail is a toothpick with a rind attached as a binaucor.

"Why, several weeks ago I planted some bulbs and now I am quite sure the poor things think I buried them."

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

ENDURANCE BOWLING CONTEST ON MONDAY

Charles Woodruff, proprietor of Woodruff's Bowling Alleys in Center street announces that the third annual Washington's Birthday eight-game endurance contest will be held Monday afternoon. First prize will be \$25.

Other prizes: second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$12; fifth \$8; and sixth, \$6. The high score among non-winners will receive a three dollar award. Entry fee will be six dollars. The contest was won last year by Captain Charles H. Huff of the Springfield Jackawanna quintet with a ten-game total of 1936. Happy Widmer, also of the local team, tied for second place with Captain Creatura of Boonton, at 1931, five pins to the roar of the first place score.

LACKAWANNA Team Standing

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Av. Rows include Millburn, Doonon, Madison, Morristown K. C., Chatham, Union, Dover, Rockaway, SPRINGFIELD, Summit A, Tapkaow, Morristown A, Morristown B, Prospect G. C., Summit B.

LES MISERABLES

IN LES MISERABLES, Victor Hugo portrays the tragic-comedy of life. The book was written for the purpose of answering the question, "Why are we such devils to one another?" How he came to write the book is expressed in his uncontrollable desire to portray, in the form of a novel, his protest against the social injustices of his time. It was an age of the sweat-shop and galley slave.

Excessive taxation and high cost of living created a poverty that became a menace to the government. The poor man was at the mercy of a social system which knew neither sympathy nor concern. Against this condition the soul of Victor Hugo vent itself with all the fire and passion of his nature. The book is perennial in value. It was published in 1862 and appeared at once in ten different languages. Even adverse critics agreed that Victor Hugo is "far and away the greatest artist in words that modern France has seen."

Jean Val Jean was a galley slave. One day he broke the glass of a baker's window and stole a loaf of warm brown bread, which he gave to his sister to feed her seven hungry children. For this crime he spent nineteen years in prison. He left the prison with a dry eye and a withered hand, for during all that time he had not shed a tear.

Falling to find work, and with starvation staring him in the face, he shook his fist at the church. With this spirit in his heart he entered the home of the bishop who welcomed him as "brother." After supper, the bishop took a silver candlestick, handed another to Jean Val Jean and showed him to his room. Jean Val Jean stole the candlestick that night. The next morning when soldiers led him back, the bishop forgave him and made him a present of the silver he had stolen the night before.

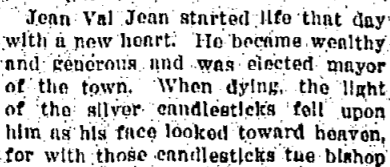
Jean Val Jean started life that day with a new heart. He became wealthy and generous and was elected mayor of the town. When dying, the light of the silver candlesticks fell upon him as his face looked toward heaven, for with those candlesticks the bishop had literally bought his soul. The book teaches us the lesson of the Power of Forgiveness.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Misled "We are constantly told that we should try more and more to understand nature," said Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the floral show, "and the advice is good. It would be a boon to the home gardener, however, if the thing could be reversed and nature try to understand the amateur gardener, once in a while."

"Why, several weeks ago I planted some bulbs and now I am quite sure the poor things think I buried them."

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



THE PINE DALE NUT CLUB

"The House of Laughs" State Highway Route 29, Mountaineer, N. J. Presents Every Evening HEN YOUNGMAN—"THE LOOSE NUT"

"JOE EVANS," the Singing Fool. "SALENGER," the Magic Mystic. "MISSELLE FIFI" don't miss her. "DOLLY RAY"—Formerly danced in the Ziegfeld Follies. "SNOWBALL"—he'll drive you crazy. Musled by Hen Youngman and His Loose Nuts.

Tel. Westfield 2-1199 NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

School Notes

JAMES CALDWELL, VOL. 1—No. School Edition, RAYMOND GHISHOLM

PLANETS

Our class is studying science. We have studied Venus, Saturn and Mars. One side of Venus is always frozen, and the other side is very hot. It has terrific wind storms. It comes nearer to the earth than any other planet.

Saturn has ten moons and is called the Ring planet because it has rings around it, called meteorites. Mars is named after a Greek god of War. We think Mars has life on it. We are trying to communicate with people on it. The snow at the poles melt in the summer. Mars has not mountains.

FLOYD THURSTON—Grade 5. Teacher—Miss Quinn.

MOVES AWAY

One of the boys in our class, Herbert Jensen, has moved to East Orange. He went last Saturday. We hope he likes his new school and does good work.

CLIFFORD MULBACH—Grade 3. Teacher—Miss Mundy.

A NEW PLAN

Our class and all other classes have decided it would be interesting to form a club of some interest to ourselves. In English class, Miss Parkhurst had us all write an article on what we think our most interesting hobby. We hope that we may have these classes of our hobbies each week.

EMMA HOPLER—Grade 3B. Teacher—Mr. Newsawanger.

STUDYING BOATS

In our class we are studying about boats. We have some one be captain of our ship. We have sailors and guides. We all have a part to take.

DORIS BALDWIN—Grade 4. Teacher—Miss Quigley.

A RIDDLE

I am long. I have numbers on me. You make straight lines with me. What am I? Ans. A ruler. JACK MCCARTHY—Grade 3. Teacher—Miss Meade.

ST. VALENTINE

St. Valentine was a good old man. He sent messages of love to his friends. The king was angry. He sent his men to St. Valentine and had him sent to a dark dungeon. WELLINGTON BUCKALEW—Grade 2. Teacher—Miss H. Smith.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was G ood

Ever faithful G o so brave R eady to help G reat E ver loyal. W ise A lways a leader S trong H onest I s called "Father of Our Country" N ever disobeyed rules G od of loving T rue to his country. O ur first president. N ow we honor his name. Grade 3—Raymond Ghisholm School.

LITTLE SWISS GIRL

One summer day my father took our animals up to a new pasture, because the cows and goats had eaten all the grass in the old pasture. While he was up in the high mountains, my mother and I were getting the hay ready for winter. We put the hay on racks. Then father came home. When winter came I had to go to school. I came home on a sleight.

JOAN CRAWFORD IN ROTH-STRAND FILM

Joan Crawford's ambition to play a straight dramatic role is realized in "Paid," her new starring vehicle at the Roth-Strand today and tomorrow. She plays the part of a shop girl railroaded to jail for a crime she did not commit, later seeking vengeance. In the supporting cast are Robert Armstrong, Marie Prevost, and others.

George Sidney, who plays the role of Nathan Cohen in the feature-length comedy, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa," at the Strand Monday and Tuesday, was once a dollar and a half a week clerk in a lower East Side pawn shop in New York City. During the past 35 years, Sidney has proven a success in both stage and screen. He is supported in the African picture with Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon, and Katie Price, the rest of the famous quartet in the "Cohens and Kellys" series.

Edward G. Robinson, who plays the title role of Rico, the gangster, with big ambitions, in "Little Caesar," at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday, has played the underworld characters on the screen so long the fans would ordinarily run the proverbial mile to see the movie star run the opposite way. Robinson is supported in "Little Caesar," hailed as the outstanding underworld drama of the current season, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., William Collier, Jr., and Glenda Farrell.

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. A Valentine Party was held by the Epworth League Tuesday night. Howard A. Day, president, headed the committee in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas B. Lorain, pastor. Masses—7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School, following 9:30 mass. Services during Lent: Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m. Rosary, sermon and benediction.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

(Protestant) Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m. Masons attending the Washington's Birthday services Sunday afternoon are urged by Mr. Dickinson to arrive about ten minutes before 5 o'clock. A large attendance is being looked for. Lenten services: Thursdays, from 4 to 5 p. m., for children and young people of the church; Fridays, from 8:15 to 9:15, weekly Lenten services.

THE PINE DALE NUT CLUB

"The House of Laughs" State Highway Route 29, Mountaineer, N. J. Presents Every Evening HEN YOUNGMAN—"THE LOOSE NUT"

"JOE EVANS," the Singing Fool. "SALENGER," the Magic Mystic. "MISSELLE FIFI" don't miss her. "DOLLY RAY"—Formerly danced in the Ziegfeld Follies. "SNOWBALL"—he'll drive you crazy. Musled by Hen Youngman and His Loose Nuts.

Tel. Westfield 2-1199 NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME

WORK WANTED

COLORSD woman desires work of any kind. Has four children in school. Mrs. Francis Walls, Ruby Street, third house from corner on right.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Rubs will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

because the snow was so deep. When I reached home my mother was making me for some of my dresses and school. I came home on a sleight, my father was carving some toys. AUDREY ESTHER—Grade 4. Teacher—Miss M. Jakoben.

A FALL IN THE RIVER

One day I was out in the woods with my dog. Soon we came to a stick in the river and my dog went after it. After a half hour, I felt a bump and no sooner did I find myself in the river with my dog, and standing on the bank was a bull. Then I thought of the red stripes in my stockings.

JOHN BRANTI—Grade 6B. Teacher—Miss Wahl.

Brother-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

Brothers-in-Law

A brother-in-law is defined by Webster's dictionary as either the brother of one's husband or wife, or the husband of one's sister; sometimes the name is given inaccurately to the husband of one's wife or husband's sister.

January Honor Roll Includes One Hundred Seventeen Pupils

One hundred and seventeen pupils are listed on the Honor Roll for January in the local schools. They are as follows:

Grade 1—James Caldwell, June Allen, Robert Glutting, Arthur Menzle, Betty Pieper, Johanna Teuscher, Alice Valentine, Ann Warner, Grace 3—Isabel Ferry, Dan Staehle, Grace Smith.

Grade 4—Evelyn Winn, Louise Trivett, Betty Palzer, Helen Matthews, Helen Melzer, Muriel Mowrey, Genevieve Miles, Stanley Roll, Floyd Thurston, Wendell Collins, Gene Morrison, Jean Fleming.

Grade 5—Lena Rogers, Edna Hubbs, Kenneth Springle, Jessa Marshall, Marjorie Grimm, Eleanor Ackorley, Charlotte Mueller, Irving Street, Mary White, Doris Muehngug, Carolyn Harmon.

Grade 6—Donald Fleming, Rosa Kartman, Eileen Torwilliger, Edgar Buell, Gloria Speicher, Robert Kohler, Helen Freeman.

Grade 7—Raymond Schmidt, Ramona Ruestenk, Petra Speicher, Elizabeth Hinz, Carol Minami, Ruth Dannefeiler.

Grade 8—Jules Moreau, Marie Gunn, Billy Clark, Kathryn Blake, Grace Freeman, Raymond Chisholm.

Grade 9—Thomas Street, Theodore Robertson, June Rice, Kenneth Toll, Lillian Weise, Edith Geiger, Richard Yeager, William Smith.

Grade 10—Lillian Robertson, Margaret Wall, Thomas DeBlasi, Robert McEun, Richard Yeager, Fanny Bardy, Flermer Annex.

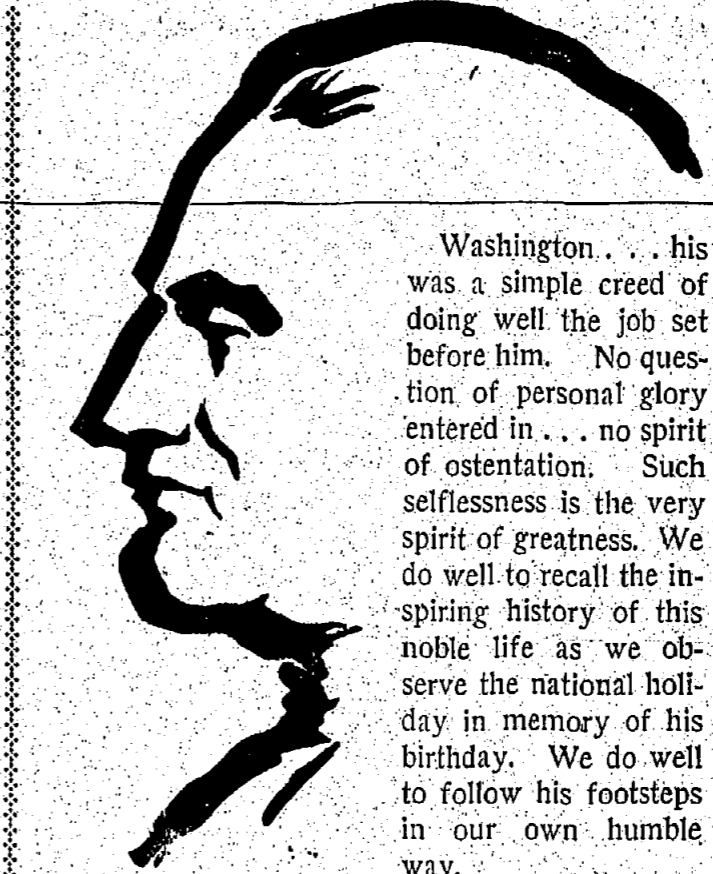
Grade 11—Marjorie Yeager, Richard Tompkins, Arthur Ritter, Edward Poetsche, Dolores Phillips, Herbert Kont, Norma Hagelberg, Dorothy Hall, Ralph Hantsch, Fannie Donato, Ruth Cooper, Elmer Boehm, Lillian Beck, Sherman Williams, Robert Swisher, Clara Ruggiero, Eleanor Gollightly, Robert Roe, Van Potts, Janet Leslie, John Knechtling, Henrietta Hammond.

Grade 12—Betty Sorge, Audrey Young, Audrey Ackorley, Norman Lott, Karln Nelson, Edith Mollitor, Margaret Nelson, Dorothy Neesman, Ruth McCafferty, Muriel Johnson, Vivian Ruestenk, Annabel Gunningham, Ruth Chisholm, Edith Cullen, Evelyn Dambres, Lillian Young, Edward McCarthy.

CHILD STUDY GROUP HOLDS DISCUSSION

The child study group of the Parent-Teacher's Association met Tuesday night in the James Caldwell. The meeting was well-attended, and one new member desired to join the group.

A general discussion on child welfare problems was held in place of the scheduled subject, "Discipline and Freedom," scheduled to be led by Mrs. J. Grant Thomas. The subject was postponed until the next meeting, Tuesday, March 3.



The First National Bank of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD N. J.

Washington... his was a simple creed of doing well the job set before him. No question of personal glory entered in... no spirit of ostentation. Such selflessness is the very spirit of greatness. We do well to recall the inspiring history of this noble life as we observe the national holiday in memory of his birthday. We do well to follow his footsteps in our own humble way.

Classified Ads

Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 50c. Payable in advance. Want advertisements will be taken up to 30 a. m. Thursday.

PRINTING

FOR ALL YOUR printing needs, telephone the SUN, Millburn 6-1255, or leave your orders at the office, 10 Flermer avenue, in the Brookside Building.

LOST

GLOVE, Left-hand; plisatin, between Post Office and Brookside Building. Please leave at SUN office, 10 Flermer Ave.

FOR RENT

SIX ROOM, house at 173 Morris Ave. All improvements; bath. Rent, \$50. Inquire at 289 Morris Ave.

TO LET

MODERN up-to-date newly decorated 2-family house, 5 rooms and bath, second floor; garages. Rent \$55. Immediate possession. Mitchell 2-4800; after 5 p. m. Unlonyllo 2-2344. t.f.

WORK WANTED

COLORSD woman desires work of any kind. Has four children in school. Mrs. Francis Walls, Ruby Street, third house from corner on right.

Pyrex Utility Dish for \$1.10 LIMITED TIME ONLY

De Francis Beauty Shoppe Manicuring—Marcel—Fingerwaves—Hair Dying Shampooing—Facial Treatment — Above Post Office — 367 Morris Ave. For appointments phone Millburn 6-2250. Springfield, N. J.

Good Going And Going Good There's a difference. Some times when the weather's fine and the roads the best—when it is good going, your car is not going good! Why? "Oh!" you say, "something's wrong with the thing—it just doesn't work right." What's wrong? Well, the chances are your valves need correction! 85% of motor troubles come from faulty valve action. Bring your car over to our shop—let us log it over—let's test your valves. Let us show the KWIK-WAY SYSTEM of scientific valve correction that we have just installed. We can set your car to going good—and that's what you want. Drive in.

M & K Garage and Parts Mountain and Hillside Aves. Springfield, N. J. 24-Hour Wrecker Service Phone Millburn 6-0742 For Information M & K Road Aid Club—See Us.

Huff Hardware Co., INC. 289 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0248-W