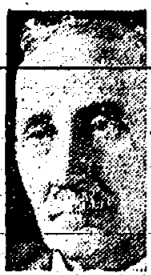


News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farm Board to Abandon Efforts to Stabilize Wheat Prices

Austro-German Customs Union Sifts Protests.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Sam H. Thompson

NO MORE attempts to stabilize the price of wheat by large purchases on the open market will be made under the auspices of the federal farm board after the 1933 crop is marketed, which probably will be done by May 31.

This was the announcement of the board, whose new chairman, James C. Stone, and new member, Sam H. Thompson of Illinois, have just taken office.

Such action previously had been taken against Russian matches. The latest nations affected are Finland, Norway, Estonia, Sweden, Latvia, Austria, Holland and Poland.

Throughout the battle maneuvers of the American fleet in Panama waters Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams was a deeply interested observer.

When the French, British and Italian ambassadors questioned Foreign Minister Curtius in Berlin, he replied in effect that Germany would not back down in its determination to put the tariff into effect.

REPEAL of the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act was completed by the state senate by a vote of 20 to 24.

ORGANIZED LABOR in the United States is prepared to fight, with all the strength it possesses, any attempt to reduce wages.

Efforts to reduce wages. Furthermore it will be the policy of the American Federation of Labor to direct its efforts when favorable conditions permit, toward compelling those employers of labor who have reduced wages during this period of unemployment, to restore them.

NATIONALISTS of Porto Rico received an encouragement from President Hoover when he landed at San Juan and delivered his first address, which was made to the island legislature.

The island, said the President, has in the course of a single generation emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress, and constitutes now a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may accomplish under free institutions.

Wednesday was spent at St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, where the people welcomed him respectfully and told him plainly the needs of the little group that has just been placed under the control of the Department of the Interior.

MONTAGU NORMAN, governor of the Bank of England, came to the United States Friday on one of his frequent quiet visits, having little to say to the press, as usual.

Washington and that then or soon thereafter President Hoover would issue a call for the international silver conference which was given authorization by the last congress.

GERMANY and Austria have announced that they are about to consummate a customs union, and have caused great disturbances in the so-called "chancelleries of Europe."

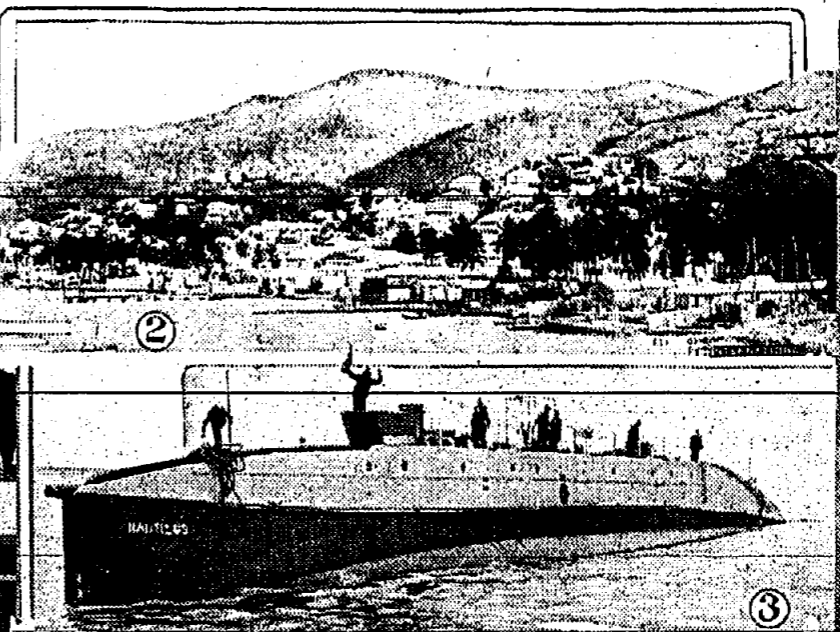
SECRETARY of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday on Tuesday, and the day was made notable by the joint regard to him and his brother, Richard B. Mellon, of the medal of the American Institute of Chemists.

REPEAL of the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act was completed by the state senate by a vote of 20 to 24.

ORGANIZED LABOR in the United States is prepared to fight, with all the strength it possesses, any attempt to reduce wages.

National importance is given this New York stand by its possible effect on the Democratic party's action in the national convention next year.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Theodore G. Joslin, newly appointed secretary to the President, at his desk in the executive offices. 2—View of St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, the second big stop in the itinerary of President Hoover's cruise in the Caribbean. 3—Submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins hopes to reach the North pole, on its way from Camden, N. J., to the Brooklyn navy yard for final overhauling.

W. and J. Students Walk Out on Their President



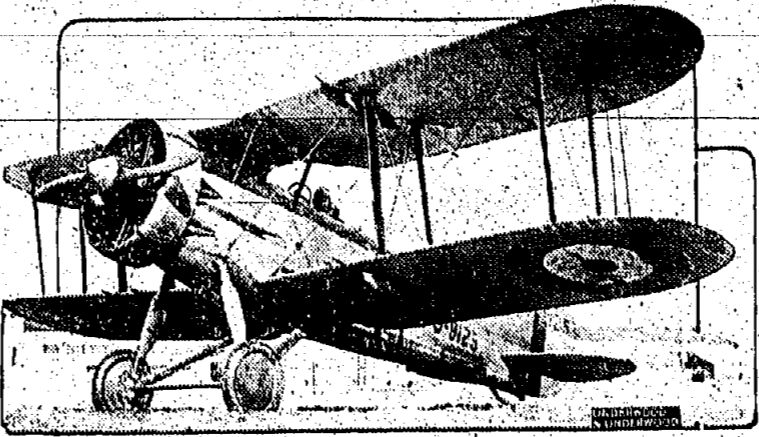
Some of the 412 students of Washington and Jefferson colleges at Washington, Pa., who walked out of the chapel exercises immediately following the address of President Simon S. Baker, whose resignation they have demanded. The students allege the college head has discriminated against varsity athletes.

She's Controlling a Rolling Mill



No, the young lady is not playing an organ or any other musical instrument. She is operating the controls for a reversing rolling mill in the steel industry. This "piano" type control keyboard is designed so that one person can easily control a large number of auxiliary mill drives.

New British One-Man Fighting Plane



This marvelous one-man fighting plane was tested at the Gloster Aircraft company's "J" near Gloucester, England. The machine, which reaches a speed of 200 miles an hour in level flight, is virtually a flying gun-platform, with six machine guns, controlled in unison from the pilot's cockpit, so arranged that the bullets converge in a cone of fire a few hundred yards from the machine.

Dies While Dancing With His Own Wife

Seattle, Wash.—An evening of merriment was changed to one of sorrow for Mrs. Elmer Church when she felt her husband begin to slump as they were dancing in a ballroom.

PATROL WAGON TOO SMALL FOR NEGRO

Must Use Truck if He Is to Be Moved Again.

Kansas City, Kan.—Police here have a big problem on their hands. They were wondering what to do with Joseph C. Bright, forty-year-old negro, who was taken to police headquarters by a taxicab operator who accused Bright of giving him bad checks.

A bad check charge usually is no especial problem, but Bright's presence at police headquarters was something different. The negro weighs something more than 350 pounds.

When the obese negro was booked and his Bertillon measurements taken police encountered their first difficulty. There was no scale at headquarters big enough to record Bright's accurate weight.

Guard's Warning Shout Frustrates Prison Break

Michigan City, Ind.—For half an hour twelve of the most desperate convicts in the state prison here held control of a cellblock and only a slight miscarriage of their carefully laid plans prevented a successful delivery.

Other guards ran in and held the men at bay while further help was on its way. Hopelessly outnumbered, the men finally slunk back to their cells without a shot being fired.

Dog Loses Legs, but Is Taught to Walk Again

Oshtemo, Pa.—The maxim that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" is disproved by Sport, collie dog.

Two and a half years ago Sport was run over by a binder and both hind legs cut off. Only the pleadings of the dog's youthful owner, Luverne Hatch, prevented Ralph Threcker, farmer, from shooting Sport.

Butted in Stomach, He Dies of Broken Skull

Seattle.—Butted in the stomach during a rough and tumble fight, Eric J. Larkin, forty-five, a single scene painter, died of a fractured skull here recently.

Ties Flatiron to Neck and Drowns in Bathtub

Los Angeles, Calif.—Tying a two-pound flatiron about her neck, Mrs. Hannah J. Reed, fifty, drowned herself in a bathtub recently. She submerged her head by raising her feet to a window sill. Her husband told police Mrs. Reed had been on a lavallid for six months.

FIGHTING INSECTS



S. A. Rohwer, the newly appointed assistant chief of the United States bureau of entomology, who will help direct the warfare on insect pests in the United States. The bureau has 113 stations in 36 states. Men of these stations are working to suppress insects which take an annual toll of millions of dollars from American farmers. Mr. Rohwer is a nationally known entomologist.

QUEEN OF APPLES



Miss Patricia D. Morton of Winchester, England, who will reign as "Queen Sheenadooth Apple Blossom festival" to be held in Winchester, Va., about May 1.

ANGER A momentary fit of anger may cost a dear friend, may lose us our job, may even bring a real tragedy into our life. What then is the use? When calm succeeds the storm we usually find that we are the only ones who have been hurt.—Grit.

Arbor Day



The young lady shown in the picture above looks ahead almost 50 years to the centennial of Arbor day in 1972—Phyllis Westwood of Washington, D. C., joins the American Tree association by helping to plant a tree. Her father, H. W. Westwood, helps with the shovel, while Mrs. Westwood (right) sees that Phyllis throws the earth in the right direction. Her great uncle, Rev. J. J. Rives, who christened Phyllis, sees to it the birthday tree has enough water. Mr. Rives brought water from the River Jordan to christen Phyllis the day the tree was planted. Some of this also christened the tree. Phyllis means "green bough."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Arbor day is observed on various dates in the different states, but there is one celebration which has special significance. That is on April 22 in Nebraska. April 22 is the birthday of J. Sterling Morton, "the Father of Arbor Day."

Next year will be celebrated his centennial, for he was born in Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1832. When young Morton was two years old his parents moved to Michigan and there he grew up, attending a private school in Monroe and then a Methodist seminary in Albion. In 1850 he entered the University of Michigan and remained there for most of the course, but withdrew in his senior year and was graduated from Union college in his native state in 1854.

In the same year he was married to a Michigan girl and the young couple decided to go West and grow up with the country. They settled first at Bellevue in the territory of Nebraska, but moved later to what is now Nebraska City, where Morton was a member of the town company, which surveyed and established that town. Adjacent to the townsite he pre-empted a tract of land half a mile square and upon that site he built his home which he called "Arbor Lodge."

Morton was the founder and first editor of the first newspaper in Nebraska City, the Nebraska City News, and was a prominent figure in Nebraska during his territorial days. In 1858 President Buchanan made him secretary of the territory and upon the resignation of Gov. William A. Richardson he became acting governor. He was, however, more interested in other matters than in politics. He was an original member of the Nebraska Territorial Board of Agriculture and the Territorial Horticultural society, coming from two heavily wooded states, New York and Michigan, Morton was struck by the bleakness of the "treeless state," as Nebraska was called at that time.

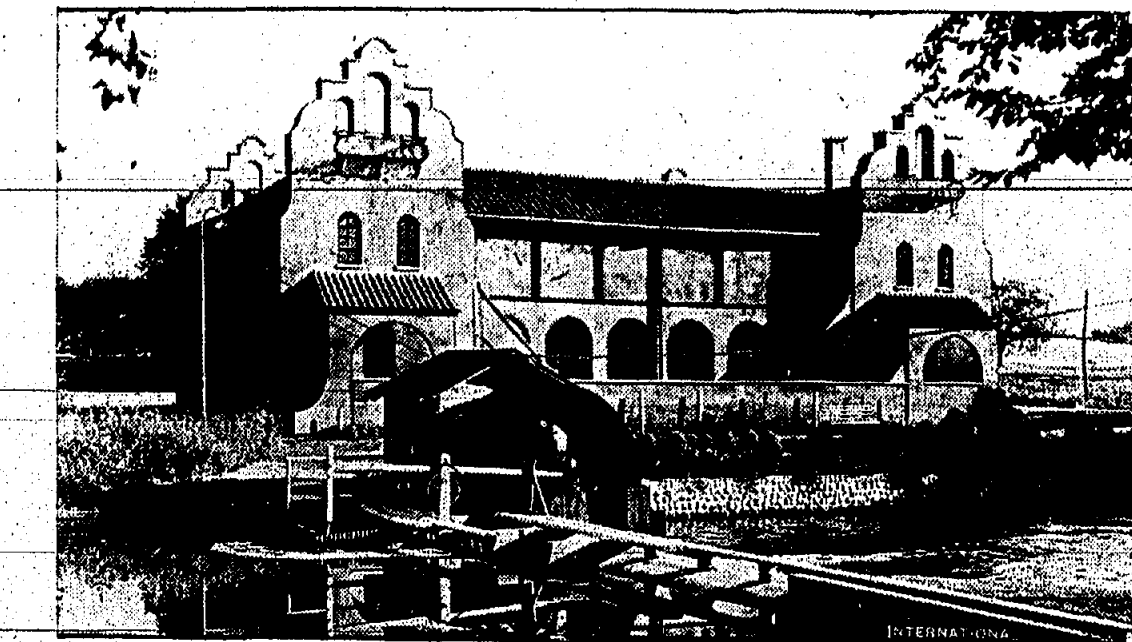


the public, or that part of it which uses the forests, was instructed in the necessary care to guard the forests against destructive fires. President Coolidge followed suit with American Press week, going even deeper into the forest problems, and urging that farmers plant vacant and unproductive land with trees, and develop, and tend their present woodlots.

On the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Arbor day in 1922 Mr. Pack announced his far-seeing plan for celebrating the centennial of Arbor day in 1972. His idea is summed up in these words, "Plant a centennial tree and register it with the American Tree association so that your name will be on the honor roll of tree planters and good citizens 50 years from now." Since then the association has urged this idea upon Americans so that thousands of trees will be planted and marked by 1972 and the centennial celebration of that year may be made the greatest ever held in this country.

- Hawaii—First Friday in November, Idaho—April 20, when possible, recommended by governor.
- Illinois—Proclamation of governor in April.
- Indiana—Third Friday in April.
- Iowa—Proclamation of the governor.
- Kansas—Option of governor.
- Kentucky—In fall by proclamation of governor.
- Louisiana—Second Friday in January; resolution state board of education.
- Maine—Option of governor in the spring.
- Maryland—Second Friday in April, proclamation of governor.
- Massachusetts—Last Saturday in April, proclamation of governor.
- Michigan—Proclamation of governor. Usually last Friday in April.
- Minnesota—Proclamation of governor. Usually latter part of April.
- Mississippi—Second Friday in December. Proclamation by governor.
- Missouri—First Friday after first Tuesday in April.
- Montana—Second Tuesday in May. Nebraska—April 22.
- Nevada—Proclamation of governor. New Hampshire—Proclamation of governor, early May.
- New Jersey—Second Friday in April.
- New Mexico—Second Friday in March; proclamation of governor.
- New York—The law in this state is very elastic in respect to Arbor day and permits of naming the date sectionally so as to take full advantage of climatic conditions in different parts of the state. Hence, there are three Arbor days in New York, one for Long Island, one for "up-state," and one for the northern counties. As a rule, the last Friday in April and the first two Fridays in May are the dates selected.
- North Carolina—Friday after March 15.
- North Dakota—Option of governor. Ohio—Proclamation of governor.
- Oklahoma—Latter part of February or early in March.
- Oregon—Western, second Friday in February; eastern, second Friday in April.
- Pennsylvania—Proclamation of governor.
- Puerto Rico—Last Friday in November.
- Rhode Island—Second Friday in May.
- South Carolina—Third Friday in November.
- South Dakota—No law, generally observed in April throughout state.
- Tennessee—First Friday in April.
- Texas—February 22.
- Utah—April 15 by statute.
- Vermont—Option of governor, usually Friday of Forest week.
- Virginia—Proclamation of the governor in the spring.
- West Virginia—Usually second Friday in April.
- Wisconsin—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.
- Washington—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.
- Wyoming—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.

Suggested to Hoover for Summer Capitol



President Hoover has been invited by the Commercial club of Pelican Rapids, Minn., to spend his summer vacation at Dunn's lodge, 200 miles north of Minneapolis on the shore of Lake Lizzie. The picture shows Dunn's lodge.

Old Automobiles Turned Into Steel

400 Ancient Equipages Are Wrecked and Sent to Furnaces Every Day.

Detroit.—Bound for the paw of a roaring, open hearth furnace through which they will pass to live again as new steel, nothing can be quite so pathetic looking as the hulks of once proud automobiles moving slowly forward on the disassembly line of a great automobile factory to be wrenched, rent and torn for the last hot or not that can be put to some useful service elsewhere.

Four Hundred Wrecked Daily. Scores of men scattered along a disassembly line have been wrecking old cars at the rate of 400 every eight hours since last year, solving a problem as distressing to municipal authorities and property owners as it has been vexing, incidentally, to automobile dealers.

Everything Used. As the derelicts move slowly along the conveyor—a squad of workers attack them from all sides, tearing off fenders, bumpers, headlights, batteries, wheels and other exterior parts, while another group is removing the upholstery and interior fittings.

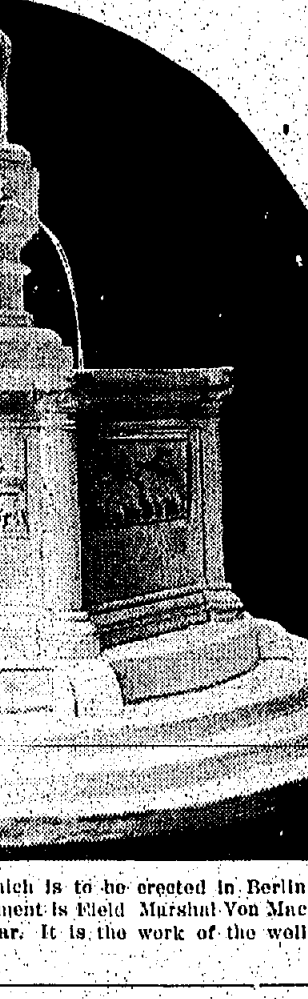
Woman Motorist Thrashes Policeman

London.—Police Sergeant Sheehan stopped a car and advised the driver that the rear plates on the auto were not adjusted properly. It was all right with the driver, but the woman with him, Mrs. Marjorie Kenworthy, who was his wife, objected. She got out of the car and administered a good beating to Sheehan.

Bullfighters Migrate; Sure Herald of Spring

Madrid.—Just as the northward migration of the birds indicates that spring is near, so the return from Mexico of the Spanish toreros serves as a reminder that the 1931 bullfighting season now will soon begin.

Germans to Honor the War Horse



A model of the new monument which is to be erected in Berlin to the "War Horse." The sponsor of the monument is Field Marshal Von Muehlenberg, who led cavalry troops early in the war. It is the work of the well-known German sculptor, Professor Limburg.

CUT TOES OFF DEAD SO THEY COULDN'T COME BACK

Prehistoric Skeleton Found in Hungary Shows Mutilation of Feet Before Burial. Chicago.—However much they may have loved him when a man died among a certain tribe which inhabited part of southern Hungary in healthful times, his comrades did not want him, or his spirit to come back. At least, so it appears from a skeleton of a prehistoric inhabitant of Hungary which has arrived at Field Museum of Natural History, for the toes of both feet were cut off at the first joint before burial.

Wedding Ring Lost

40 Years Found. Marshfield, Ore.—A wedding ring lost in the waters of Coos bay near Empire 40 years ago by the mother of Mrs. Johnson of Marshfield, was recently found by E. A. McNair, boom tender.

who lived some 7,000 to 10,000 years ago, believed that by mutilating the feet they could prevent departed souls from walking back to frighten or annoy their survivors.

Aged War Veterans

Daniel C. Lukeman was the last pensioner of the Revolutionary war. He died 80 years after the close of the war at the age of one hundred and nine years, eight months and eight days on April 5, 1930. Hiram Cronk was the last surviving pensioner of the War of 1812. He died on May 13, 1905, at the age of one hundred and five years and sixteen days. Owen Thomas Eagar, last surviving pensioner of the Mexican war, died in Washington, September 3, 1923.

Narrow Thoroughfare

The narrowest street in the United States is said to be Treasury street in St. Augustine, Fla. It is 6 feet 1 inch wide. This street was shown as a street on the map of St. Augustine in 1797, and called Treasury street because the old treasury was on the corner of this cross street and St. George street. Carriages used to drive through it, and a stone was placed at the entrance on Bay street to prevent this. The old treasury building is still standing.

Not Much Difference

The words fort and fortress are often used interchangeably. In the United States all permanently garrisoned places, whether fortified or not, are termed forts. In fortification fort is usually applied to a work entirely enclosed by defensive parapets. Fortress generally designates a fortified city or town, or any piece of ground so strongly fortified as to be capable of resisting an attack. It is a permanent fortification.

Famous American's Nickname

"Old Man Blount" was one of the nicknames of John Quincy Adams during the latter years of his life while he was a member of the house of representatives. Milton applied the name to James the famous Greek orator, who is said to have died of mental shock and grief when he learned that Philip of Macedonia had defeated the Greek allies at Chaeronea.— Pathfinder Magazine.

Hero's Resting Place

George Rogers Clark is buried in Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville, Ky. General Clark founded the city of Louisville in 1778 after returning from his military expedition to the Northwest. He spent most of his declining year in Louisville, Ky., and Clarksville, Ind., across the Ohio river from Louisville. This town was also founded by General Clark.

Had Enough of the Sea

On account of a shipwreck in his teens when he was emigrating from England to South Africa, Mr. Clark of Boshoff, Orange Free State, made his way inland, and vowed that he would never cast eyes on the sea again. He settled at Boshoff, where he built up an extensive general dealer's business, and left a large fortune at his death.

Love's Wife

Scene in military shop. Wife addresses husband. "You see, my dear, this is the hat I adore most passionately, but since you prefer that other one, I shall take them both, just to please you!"

First Used by Holmes?

The expression "mutual admiration society" was probably coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The phrase appears in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

One Point of View

He is happiest, he is king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

HEADACHE

When you feel a headache coming on, it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will head it off, and you can finish your shopping in comfort. Limbs that ache from sheer weariness. Joints sore from the beginnings of a cold. Systemic pain. The remedy is rest. But immediate relief is yours for the taking: a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin is protection from pain wherever you go.



SOCIAL NOTES

In Philadelphia
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schuster of 35 Warner avenue motored to Philadelphia over the weekend and visited friends there.

Return From Bermuda
Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pitzinger of 73 Severna avenue returned home this week after a stay of several weeks in Bermuda.

P. O. of A. To Meet
Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, will meet Tuesday evening in the P. O. S. A. Hall in Morris avenue. President Mrs. Ida Martyn will preside. District President Mrs. Martha Van Winkle has offered a prize for the one bringing the most new members until June 30.

Guests For Week-End
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue entertained over the week-end Mrs. Jacobus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips of Forest Hill.

George Jacobus, a student at Dartmouth College, has returned to school. He had as his guest during the Easter vacation week, his roommate, Davidson F. Cook, of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Will Return Home
Alvin H. Boss of 35 Salter street, is recovering from a nervous breakdown. Mr. Boss, who has been in Florida for the past two months, is expected home sometime this week.

Was in Florida
Charles C. Corby of Morris avenue has returned from a month's stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Study Group Session
Mrs. Damon G. Douglas will lead the P. T. A. child study group meeting Tuesday evening in the James Caldwell School. The subject for discussion is "Construction and Destructive Tendencies." Friends interested in child welfare, are invited to attend the meeting.

Was in Atlantic City
Dr. William G. Hanrahan of Morris avenue has returned to his dental practice after spending the Easter vacation at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Visits Here
Max Shack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shack of Morris avenue, a student at the University of Maryland, spent the holiday week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt, and son, Raymond, of South Maple avenue visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Katherine Wilcox, of Luthers Mills, Pa.

In Ocean Grove
Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, and son, Hartley, of 41 Severna avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Clements, and aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Grannias, of Roseand, spent several days early in the week in Ocean Grove.

Return to School
James Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas of 82 Severna avenue, and Frank Jakobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noll Jakobsen of Mountain avenue, both students at the Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., have returned to school after spending their vacations at home.

WILL SHOW "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" AT UNION

"Abraham Lincoln" with Walter Huston will be shown at the Union Theater on April 13 and 14. "Abraham Lincoln" is not a history of politics, but a story of an American boy, a healthy strong young man, filled with red blood romance, vision and the possession of a keen sense of humor. What historical facts it touches upon are secondary in importance to the gripping, fascinating, moving document of a man,

his hopes, his loves, his sorrows and his success. "Abraham Lincoln" is a picture of the world and for the world. **Loew's State** "Unfaithful," starring Ruth Chatterton, opens its week's run at Loew's State Theatre Saturday. This amazing story of a woman forced to choose between love and reputation, takes every advantage of Miss Chatterton's genius to put across an emotional shock punch such as even she herself surprising is the transformation one

startling incident works in this beautiful, equalled, producers say. "Unfaithful" puts Miss Chatterton in a glamorous setting, in gorgeous clothes, a woman madly in love with the hero-husband fate has given her, assured in her position. All the more with her ideals smashed, she is helpless to free herself of the fetters of a marriage which has become intolerable.

Shubert Theater
Charlie Chaplin's picture "City Lights" undoubtedly the greatest contribution to the screen of the love-comedian since he became a public idol, is being held over for a second week at the Shubert Theatre in Newark.

For almost three years theatre-goers have waited for "City Lights". It is a fast-moving, romantic comedy, with numerous dramatic highlights and touches of pathos such as only the genius of Chaplin knows. There is not one word of dialog used in the production but, a delightful variation of music and sound is synchronized to the action throughout.

The story, by Chaplin, is one of life in a large city. It has great human appeal and has been brilliantly directed by the comedian. The characters are all natural and that which transpires rings with realism.



THERE IS SAFETY IN NUMBERS

There's nothing that you should be surer of than the food for yourself and your family—for when bacterial action starts in food, it's a menace to health. And the way to be sure that food is preserved safely is to pay attention to numbers.

Scientists say that food is preserved safely and freshly at a temperature of 50 degrees. That's a number to remember. Put a thermometer in your food chamber, and if the temperature goes higher than that, beware of tainted foods.

That's why Electric Refrigeration is becoming more and more popular. The thermostat on an Electric Refrigerator safeguards your food by constantly keeping the temperature below the danger line. It provides constant cold—and at a surprisingly low price. Come in and see our display.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

Broad Theater
"Robin Hood," that tuneful, rollicking, robust opera by Reginald de Koven, will be presented at the Broad St. Theatre, the week of April 13th, by the Civic Light Opera Company, under the direction of Milton Aborn. It was over forty years ago that this colorful operetta made its debut in New York and, with the exception of two weeks at the Jolson Theatre, in New York next season,

it has been seventeen years since the unforgettable melodies were heard echoing and re-echoing within the walls of a theatre. The merry tale of the picturesque English outlaw and his rollicking men in Sherwood Forest, the scheming Sheriff of Nottingham, the unctuous Friar Tuck, the robust Little John and Will Scarlet, provides entertainment that is a welcome respite from the customary trend of present-day diversification in the theatre.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, New Jersey invites you and your friends to attend a Free Lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Richard J. Davis, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Afternoon, April 19th, 1931, at 3:00 o'clock in the Roth-Strand Theatre 447 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey

Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

AUTO REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE	FLORIST Tel. Millburn 6-1113
WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR	MENDE'S FLORIST Satisfaction Guaranteed Decorative & Flowering Pot Plants Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0181	PAINTING Millburn 6-0487 CHARLES S. QUINZEL Painting and Paperhanging "Good Work Only." 102 Flomer Ave., Springfield, N. J.
BAKERY	TRUCKING Millburn 6-0777 KENNETH NIEBUHR
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY MORRIS AVE. Telephone Millburn 6-0840	ICE & LIGHT TRUCKING 133 Morris Ave., Millburn, N. J. "Service at a Reasonable Price".
BARBER	JUNK Millburn 6-0291-R. P. J. RONDEAU HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK We Buy Old Cars and Parts Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J.
Now Open	FLOOR SCRAPING Millburn 6-1638-W. E. O. HOLMS Hardwood and Parquet-Floor Contractor. Machine surfacing, waxing and finishing. New and Old Floors Laid and Refinished 3 Reiner Ave., Springfield, N. J. Estimates Given.
RIALTO BARBER SHOP Morris and Flomer Aves. in Quinzel Building "Tommy the Barber," Prop. We specialize in Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting.	REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS Henry J. Dassing and Co., 813 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0359
BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE	PLUMBING
We Call and Deliver BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE 245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1053	PLUMBING AND HEATING Fixtures On Payments HARRY C. ANDERSON 140 Mountain Avenue, Telephone Millburn 6-1896
EATING PLACES	TRUCKING
GIBSON'S DINER Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed Morris and Mountain Aves. Telephone Millburn 6-0431	TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME TRUCKING and MOVING SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY J. HOAGLAND and SON 151 Tooker Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-0377
DINE AND DANCE	
At The Winkler House Springfield Rd. and State Highway Route 29 Mountainside, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-3945	
SANDWICHES AND DINNERS No Cover Charge	
COME ONCE 19th HOLE REFRESHMENTS Chestnut St. Route 29 Union, N. J.	
COME ALWAYS	
GARAGE	
BALTUSROL GARAGE WALTER M. COLOMBO, Automotive Engineer. If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed Millburn 6-0484 Black's Lane Springfield, N. J.	
GRILL	
STOP AND	
MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL On the Highway Phone Westfield 2-3943	
SEE HANK	

LOEW'S
Week Starting Sat. April 11th
Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful"
5-ACTS "ACE" VAUDEVILLE-5

SHUBERT
SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY
Continuous From Noon, Aft. all Seats 50c
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "CITY LIGHTS"
"Too Funny For Words"

BROAD ST.
Week Beg. This Mon. Night
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. PRESENTS REGINALD DE KOVEN'S "ROBIN HOOD"
Honrd Marsh—Theo. Pennington
Jane Carroll—Wm. Danforth—Others
Evns. 50c to \$2. Mais. Wed. and Sat. 50c to \$1.
WEEK APRIL 20th "MAYTIME"

UNION THEATRE
UNION CENTRE
Friday and Saturday **DOUBLE FEATURE** April 10-11
OTHER MEN'S WOMEN
MARY ASTOR—GRANT WITHERS
ALSO
THE SWELL HEAD with JAMES GLEASON
Sunday One Day Only **DOUBLE FEATURE** April 12
Greta Garbo in INSPIRATION
ALSO
THE NAUGHTY FLIRT
ALICE WHITE—MYRNA LOY
Monday and Tuesday **DOUBLE FEATURE** April 13-14
ABRAHAM LINCOLN with WALTER HUSTON
ALSO
THE ROYAL BED with LOWELL SHERMAN—MARY ASTOR
Wednesday and Thursday **DOUBLE FEATURE** April 15-16
KISS ME AGAIN
BERNICE CLAIRE—WALTER PIDGEON
ALSO
BUCK JONES in THE DAWN TRAIL

SPRING COAL PRICES

	Per Ton	Per Ton	
EGG	\$12.80	DOM. BUCK	\$9.25
STOVE	13.00	No. 1 BUCK	8.75
NUT	13.00	RICE	7.25
PEA	10.50		

Additional charge for carrying

COKE, (Stove or Nut) \$12.25

If there is no unpaid balance we give 50 cents per ton discount if paid in 10 days.

ASK US ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

MILLBURN COAL AND ICE COMPANY

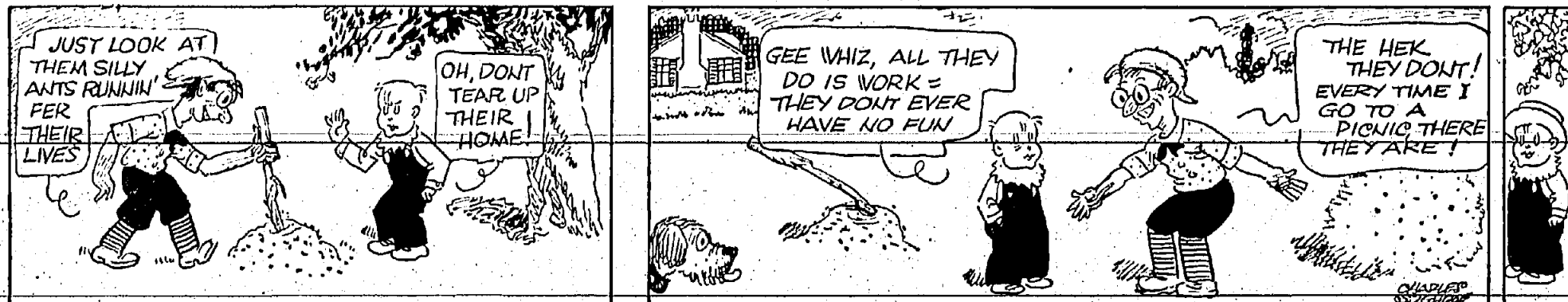
9 Main St. Millburn, N. J.
Phone Millburn 6-0008

DUSTLESS KINGSTON & LEHIGH COAL. COKE—FUEL OIL.

SUCH IS LIFE—The Gay Gadabouts

By Charles Sughroe

WEEK-END ENSEMBLE WHOLE WARDROBE WITHIN ITSELF



"Con Men" in Detroit Begin Career Early

Detroit.—Two eight-year-old "confidence men"—neither of whom was distinguished by the slicker's mustache prevalent among such gentry—are being sought by police for bringing confusion to the birthday party of Robert Wellman, seven, and a lesson in sleight of hand to Jamie Allen, four. As a result of the trickery the eight-year-olds have \$1.00 good for exchange at any confectionery; Robert in shy one birthday present, and Jamie sits home brooding over a marble containing one apparent and derogatory nick.

declared, "and what a present. Look." At sight of the dollar the conversational member of the confidence team brightened. "A dollar," he sneered. "Probably full of germs. Whoever heard of such a present. Tak! Tak! Now for one caught in your predicament I have an immediate remedy, guaranteed to cure all colds, coughs and ailments kindred to the human race—" His accomplice nudged him and whispered, "The wrong spiel."

serviced the scion of the family, seated on the front steps, brooding. Police were invited by Jamie's parents to aid in the search for confidence men.

PUSHES YALE CREW



Coach Leader of Yale has his varsity team working hard on Quinipiac river at New Haven, preparing for this season's races. The outlook is good to Leader.

Stratton's Boy

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

I was over at Stratton's town making a speech or doing some other ineffective thing when I had a call from Stratton, whom I had known slightly years ago, asking me if I would not come out to his business plant and see him. He had a boy about whom he wanted to talk to me. Stratton has had a dramatic and erratic career. He started business thirty years or so ago on nothing, has made more than one sizable fortune and has as many times been on the rocks. Just now he looks prosperous and is running a business valued at eight figures at least, though how much of it is paid for it would be difficult to say. He lives extravagantly and is said to have a wife and daughters with social ambitions and with

ability and willingness to spend what-over Stratton makes.

I had heard something of the boy, too. He had been to a half dozen secondary schools from some of which he had withdrawn voluntarily because the management was not to his liking, and from others he had severed his connection at the urgent request of the authorities in charge.

"He wants to go to college," Stratton confided to me, "but I haven't the least idea what he will do when he gets there. He's never worked in high school, and I'm afraid he won't when he gets to college."

"There isn't much chance," I said, not very encouragingly. "I'm going to be frank with you," Stratton went on. "His habits are bad. He runs around with a wild lot of young people, and he comes home at two or three in the morning hardly able to stagger upstairs. The stuff they drink now is awful, you know that. I talked to him pretty rough the other night. It's really the first time in his life that I've given him a straight-from-the-shoulder talk. I think maybe it will do him good."

"The boy was nineteen, and had been going a pretty rapid pace for years, and yet this was the first time that the father had had any serious talk with him. It seemed pretty late to me to begin."

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

POTPOURRI

Famines While famines are less frequent today because rapid transportation moves food when needed, millions have died from hunger in other times. Nine million Chinese perished in 1877, and over a million more in 1902. Eight hundred thousand died in India in 1837, over a million in 1865, and almost as many in 1900. Floods, injurious pests, lack of rain, and war were responsible. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Vocal Changes

Many a young man who talked bass to his father is now talking soprano to his wife.—Collier's Weekly.

Chemists Seeking Future Uses for Coal

Washington.—Despite widespread use of water power, petroleum and other sources of energy, coal will remain the major source of steam and steam-electric power. Such is the conclusion of H. M. Hoar, author of a study issued by the Department of Commerce. His findings are based on technological processes of control which have taken place in recent years. The fact that the coal industry as a whole is in a depressed condition is laid by Hoar to the fact that the fuel has been utilized more efficiently by new processes, that other sources of power are coming into broad use,

and that foreign nations are now making efforts to produce enough coal to meet their own demands. "Technology of the utilization of coal," Hoar declared, "has advanced more rapidly in the last few years than at any time in its history. Lignite is utilized for steam raising purposes; gas is made from coal or from oil; and in Germany motor fuels have been recently obtained from the distillates of coal." These new developments, Hoar points out, have resulted in large savings to coal consuming industries. "The electric utilities, for example, have been enabled to reduce the

amount of coal necessary to develop a kilowatt hour from 3.2 pounds in 1910, to 1.70 pounds in 1928, a reduction of nearly 45 per cent," he explains. "The railroads, which absorb about a quarter of the total fuel consumption in the United States, and the iron and steel industry have been effecting similar savings." While a large amount of coal will continue to be employed in the generation of heat and power, Hoar declares, an increasing part of its value in the future will be found in its chemical properties. Already one-fifth of the annual output of bituminous coal in this country is being subjected to chemical processing.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

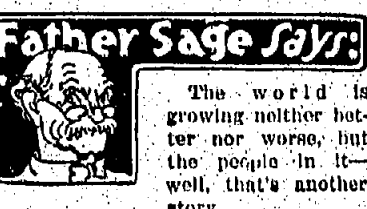
By WALTER TRUMBULL

Charles Hanson Towne and Gene Tunney, during the cold spell we had before the latter went to Europe, were walking from the hotel where Tunney was staying, in the direction of dinner, at one of the smarter Park avenue restaurants. Through the dusk ahead of them trudged a man to whom they paid no attention until he suddenly staggered and plunged forward on his face. That is not exactly accurate, because he didn't plunge, but seemed rather to fold up gently and then spread himself upon a sidewalk grating. Towne and Tunney didn't know whether he was drunk, drugged, hurt or ill, but when they stooped above him, there was no scent of liquor and, if his clothes were old, they were neat. He was pale and seemed to be in a faint. When Tunney lifted him, with the strong muscles of the athlete he still is, Gene was

surprised to find how light he was. He carried the man into the foyer of an apartment house and Charlie Towne sent a hallboy for a near-by doctor, who came at once. He looked the man over. "Just a case of malnutrition," he said. "This fellow has been starving." He gave him some sort of stimulant.

As the man's eyes opened, the first thing he saw was a stranger, who happened to be bending over him stuffing ten dollars in a pocket which appeared to have been empty for some time. He couldn't have known where he was, or how he got there; but he did know that fact. "When did you eat last?" demanded the stranger. "Oh, I don't know," said the man weakly, "three or four days ago. But aren't you Gene Tunney?" And the interest of finding himself talking to a heavyweight champion, even a retired one, seemed to rejuvenate the man more than any measure taken by the doctor. Mr. Towne and Mr. Tunney wished to send him to a hospital, but he insisted that he felt a lot better and that all he needed was a little food. So they saw that he got that, and then went along to their dinner.

But, before they parted from the man, there was something that Tunney wished to know. I might say that he has one of the kindest pairs of blue eyes I ever saw in stock. Not much gets past them. "When you fell," he said, "your right hand relaxed, and something slipped from it and dropped through the sidewalk grating. Do you mind telling us what it was?" "Why, no," said the man, a bit hesitantly. "It was a rosary. You see, I've been out of work for quite a while, and—" They saw. A fellow of thirty; pretty hungry; a little desperate at

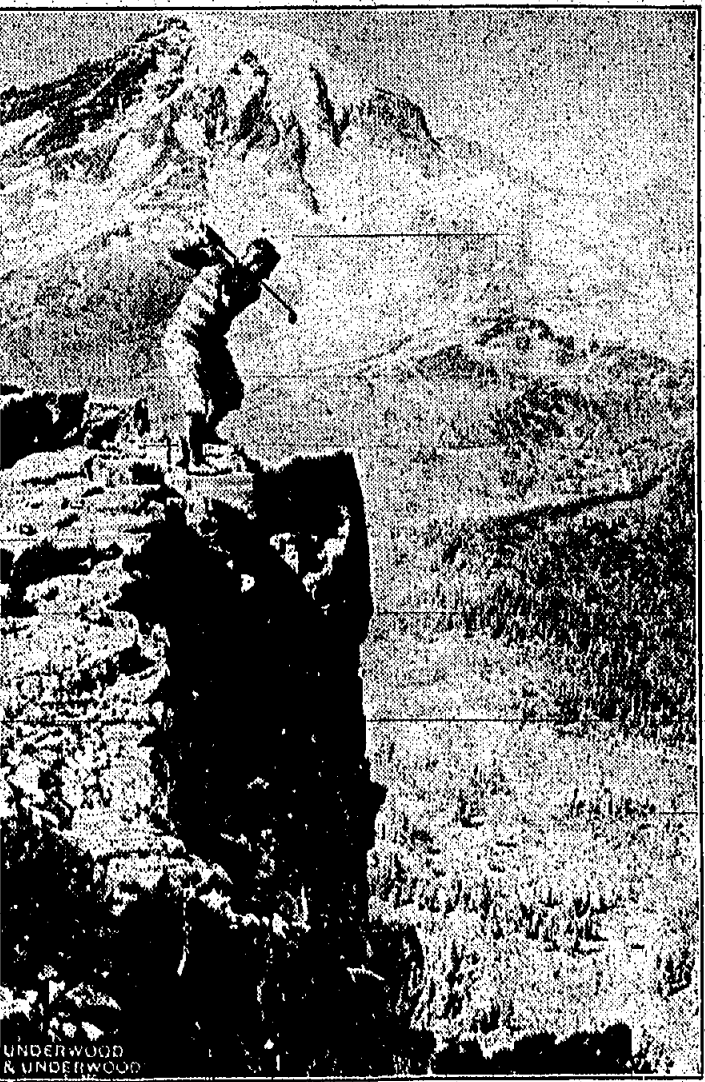


The world is growing neither better nor worse, but the people in it, well, that's another story.

No Births or Deaths for Town During 1930

Rothen.—Saints Colombe, a village in Normandy, claims the world's record for stagnant population. Its population in 1929 was 123 and during 1930 there was not a single birth, death or marriage.

Posed for Record Long Golf Drive



This man is making the longest golf drive on record—650 yards. He is on the topmost point of Pinnacle peak in Rainier National park, Washington, 6,000 feet above sea level. In the background is the majestic Mount Rainier.

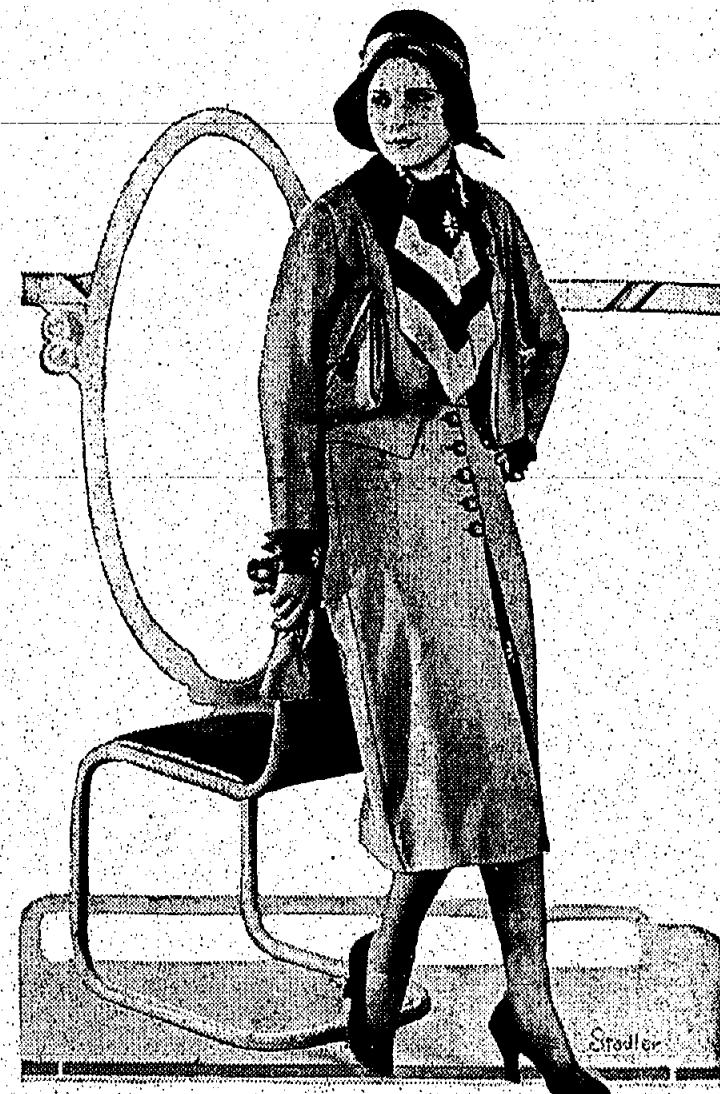
BRAVO! The applause of the fashionable world is due the genius who created the multi-piece ensemble such as the young woman in the picture is wearing. The miracle of it is that this stunning suit is an entire wardrobe in itself, at least so far as practical daytime apparel is concerned. It embodies economy, efficiency, swank and attractiveness all in one—a triumph indeed in sartorial accomplishment.

En route for a week-end visit, the college girl travels in the costume exactly as you see it in the picture. Arriving at her destination, she re-

as a barber's pole by twisting or braiding velvet strips of ribbons of various colors together.

Again, the Pajama. If ever a mode is "having its fling" that mode is the pajama mode. Once a novelty, limited to certain environments, pajama costumes are now accepted by the host of society in places where you would never dream of them going in the conservative days of yore.

And now that pajamas have gained their freedom and are no longer restricted to bench and boulevard, they are "entering" into realms of dining and dancing, making a gesture toward



FOR THE WEEK-END VISIT

moves both the little short jacket which is lined with the print and the wrap-around skirt which buttons so smartly in the front, the two made of smart wool material in a fashionable beige tone. Off also comes her "classy" scarf which highlights the costume with a loud splash of color. Having thus done this young modernist presents herself in a fresh navy blue print frock patterned with daisies and bright green stems as worn underneath jacket and skirt. Yes, indeed, this sure is a day and age of efficiency.

The color scheme of this outfit is perfect. The green of the print is accentuated by the several stripes in the scarf end, which carry out a three-color combination to tally with the general theme, that of brown, green and blue, not forgetting the white daisies in the print. A haku

utmost formality when occasion demands. Even the stay-at-homes under the guise of hostess pajamas, are playing a more or less formal role.

Which all goes to show that you will be right in fashion if you go pajama-clad to afternoon tea or dinner in the evening, or when as hostess, you are doing the honors at home. Of course as a true follower of fashion one must be very certain as to which pajamas are which, for there is as the line of distinction drawn between pajamas and pajamas as frocks for sports, for afternoon or for evening wear at various ultra-formal affairs. The hostess, for instance, will be quite proper in a costume with trousers that wide they scarce can be distinguished from a flaring skirt. It may have a jacket long or short, which is entirely a matter of taste. The material depends upon the for-



MODISH PAJAMA COSTUMES

lute-of-brown-with-green-and-blue-velvet ribbon, tied smartly in the back in a bow, completes this ensemble.

Which reminds us, there is no more popular trimming in the whole category of decorative themes for spring and summer than velvet ribbon. This is so, not only from the viewpoint of the milliner but the dressmaker solution turns out a frock of flowery print ribbon about the waist or posing a bow or so to best advantage at strategic points on the frock. The same may be said of the lace frock, which is so vastly popular today, there's almost sure to be a highlight of velvet somewhere about it.

In trimming lady's chapeau torades of velvet are made an obligatory

point of utmost luxury.

Speaking of lovely materials, the hostess pajama costume to the left in the picture is fashioned of exquisite white pique velvet; the long monogrammed scarf shows a turquoise lining; the revers and hanging down the back, giving a high note of color.

To the right in the picture Mary Astor, a featured radio pictures player, is posing in a hostess pajama costume of an entirely different character to that of the companion model just described. The trousers and bodice are of red printed crepe, with a coat and tie of the crepe in monotone tomato red.

CHERRIE NICHOLAS. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR THE AFTERNOON



Stunning afternoon frock of transparent velvet in brown. The interesting yoke of heavy cream with embroidered in a geometric design and the Juliet sleeves add a graceful touch.

Fuel Less Motor Power



HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know.



Dunning Methods Condemned.

Letters issued by collection agencies which are misleading because of their likeness to a court summons have won the disapproval of the Wisconsin Bar Association.

She Wants to Know

Grandma was poking around. "What have you here?"



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

Such Language! Two girls, pupils in an Indianapolis high school, were walking home.

Still Waiting "Before we were married you sold my slightest wish would be fulfilled," she gumbled.

Astonishing. Freddie—Julia, dear, I have something to say that may surprise you.

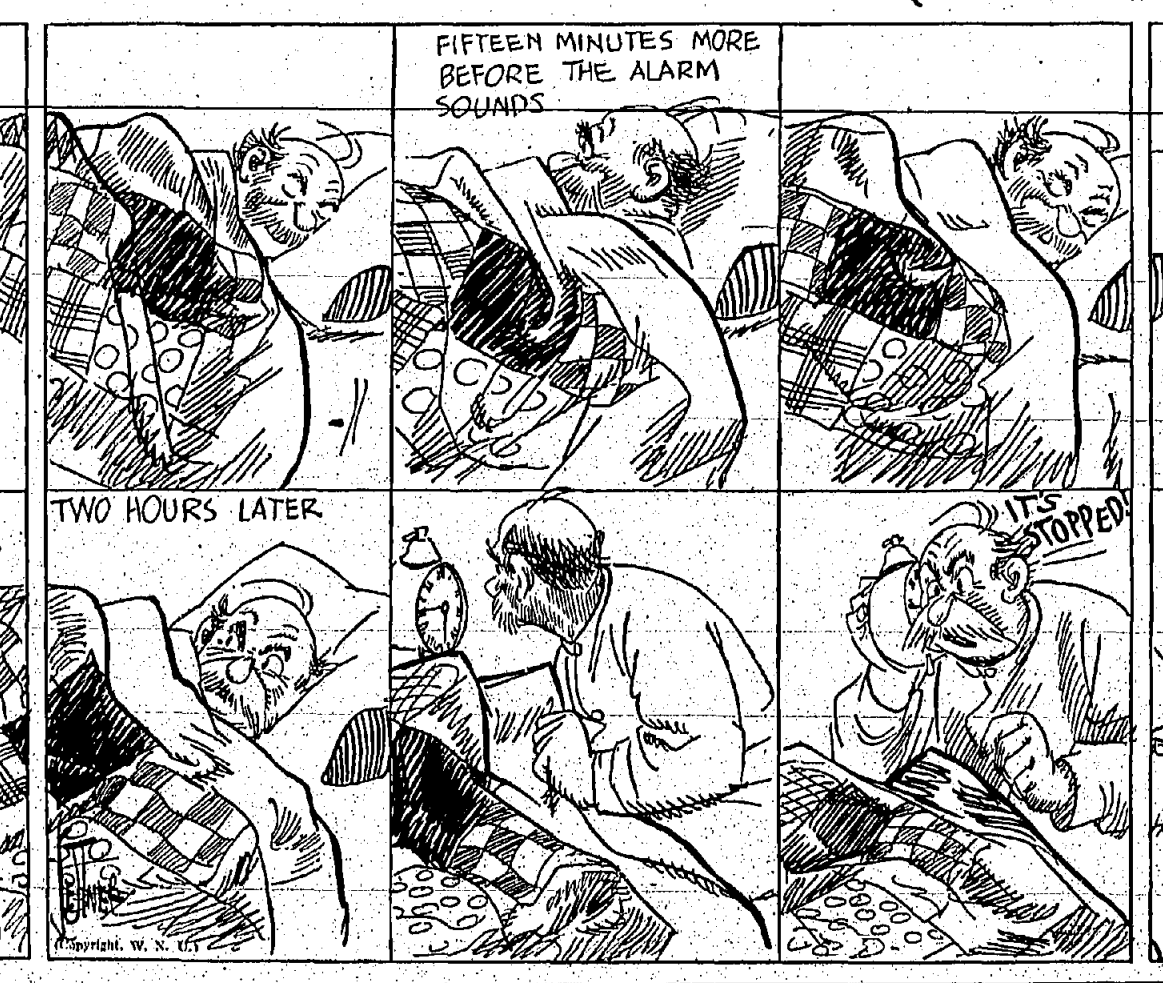
Chick Prices SMASHED! Big pure-bred chicks from 200-egg strain breeders.

Hotel WALTON (Broad of Locust St.) PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

TIME-A-FEED YOUR PETS You don't have to slay home to feed the dog, cat or chickens. It works automatically on time.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FIFTEEN MINUTES MORE BEFORE THE ALARM SOUNDS

TWO HOURS LATER

IT'S STOPPED

FINNEY OF THE FORCE Says the Milkman on This Route



A QUART TO DAY, MRS. SNOOD?

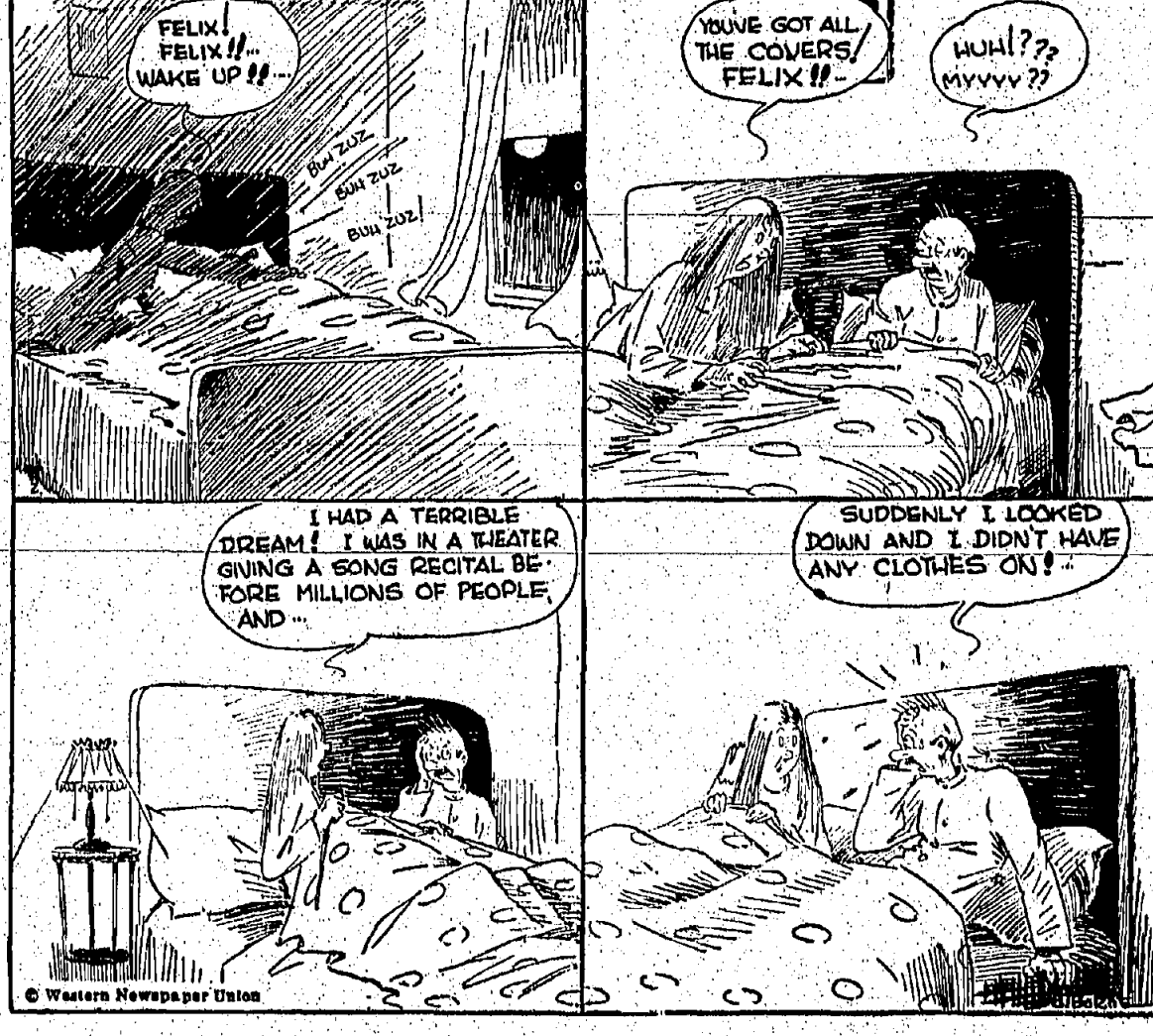
JUST A PINT, PLEASE, AN TELL ME - THAT HOUSE AT THE END OF THE BLOCK ON THE OTHER SIDE THE STREET.

WHERE THAT RATTY-LOOKIN' LITTLE WOMAN WITH THE FIVE DIRTY KIDS LIVES? - WHAT DOES HER HUSBAND DO? - I NEVER SEE 'IM GO IN OR OUT THAT PLACE!

OH, HIM! - WHY HE'S JUST THE MILK-MAN ON THIS ROUTE. - BUT HIS RATTY-LOOKIN' WIFE IS A BEAUTIFUL QUEEN - AND HIS FIVE 'DIRTY' KIDS RARE JEWELS!

AND THE WHOLE FAMILY IS FAMOUS FOR MINDIN' ITS OWN BUSINESS!

THE FEATHERHEADS Felix Needed Those Covers



FELIX, FELIX!! WAKE UP!!

YOU'VE GOT ALL THE COVERS, FELIX!!

WUH!!?? MYVVV??

I HAD A TERRIBLE DREAM! I WAS IN A THEATER GIVING A SONG RECITAL BEFORE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE. AND...

SUDDENLY I LOOKED DOWN AND I DIDN'T HAVE ANY CLOTHES ON!

WORLD WAR YARNS by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

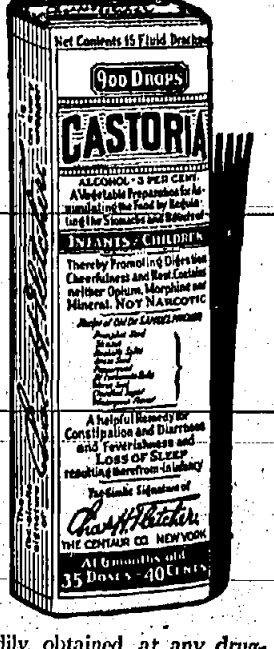
Such Informality! Sometimes the American doughboy may have been dazzled by the sartorial splendor and haughty demeanor of German officer prisoners—but was never deceived.

Denny, a Dog Hero He was "a dog," but he was the hero of five battles on the Western front, he was honorably discharged from the army at Camp Grant, Ill., after 18 months in the thick of fighting in France and Belgium.

It Came Just in Time Take it from the Stars and Stripes, A. E. F. newspaper, the Armistice came just in the nick of time to prevent rabbit skin caps from being inflicted upon the American soldiers!

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation.



Writer Declares This Is Era of "Yes" Men Compare, let us say, a thousand assorted pioneers of the Berkshire hills in Massachusetts in 1800 with a thousand assorted New York bank clerks in 1880.

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds.

HOT BED SASH... Big Irrigating Project The Coolidge dam is located across the Gila river, about nine miles south of Sun, Arizona.

MAKE MONEY The making cement building blocks for your locality with a NATIONAL Block Machine. Anyone can operate them.

Something New!! A Shaving Cream that is also A Skin Tonic! Cuticura Shaving Cream fills a long-felt want.

The Nation's Fuels During 1929 the energy supplied by water power was only one-thirtieth of that furnished by mineral fuels in the United States.

ASTHMA DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

HOT BED SASH... Big Irrigating Project

MAKE MONEY The making cement building blocks for your locality with a NATIONAL Block Machine.

Something New!! A Shaving Cream that is also A Skin Tonic!

