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Springfield Sun

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Springfield, N. J., Friday, June 26, 1931

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Price 5 Cents

S. A. R. OBSERVE ANNUAL SERVICE IN CHURCH HERE

Battle of Springfield Date is Marked by Exercises Sunday Afternoon

Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, held its annual service Sunday afternoon in the old historic Presbyterian Church, to observe the 151st anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 23, 1780.

Harry Alfred Marshall, president of the chapter, presided. The Rev. Dr. A. Liggett, chaplain and pastor of the Presbyterian Church, offered the invocation, and the Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, read the Scripture lesson. The Rev. George P. Eastman, chaplain of the state S. A. R. led the prayer.

Delegates were present from Beacon Fire Chapter, D. A. R., the American Legion, and other patriotic societies, in addition to state S. A. R. officers, including State President Louis Sherwood and State Secretary David L. Pierson.

An offertory was taken, to be used toward building a fence around the old cemetery connected with the church, in which are buried twenty-one veterans of the Revolution.

The Rev. Dr. W. Warren Giles, pastor of the First Reformed Church of East Orange and former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Summit, spoke on "Our Flag and the Great Government It Symbolizes."

Organizations assembled in the parish house and marched to the church.

Harold L. Bush, radio artist, sang Kipling's "Last We Forged." The organist was Chauncey S. Hickok.

The organization joined in singing patriotic hymns and the pledge to the Flag, led by Robert W. Chastaney, past president of Passaic Valley Chapter.

HEINZ DEFENDS STAND ON SCHOOL

To the Editor of the SUN:

Let me go on record as not opposed to educational facilities for the children of Springfield. Let me further state that the question of education has not and will not be made the political football of a writer in your last issue. Intimated; in the case, and also, let it be clearly understood, the Springfield Democratic Club or its Campaign Committee, has in no way opposed the improving of facilities for elementary grade children; on the contrary, the Campaign Committee suggested plans such as contained in the leaflet sent to the voters by the Board of Education.

However, the Springfield Democratic Club is OPPOSED to the spending of \$300,000 at a time when the most prolonged depression of the last two score years exists. Economy is being preached on all sides. Taxes are eating the hearts out of our people, who are struggling to own their homes, ironed as it may seem, it is a fact, nevertheless, that in another column on the very same page containing the letter by Mr. Williams, four notices of foreclosure appeared. Certainly this is unfortunate and proves my contention that the time is not ripe for such an expenditure. Even President Hoover has declared for a "War Debt Holiday."

Why build a high school when the State Board of Education has not, as the booklet says, "a sanction" and has committed to building the sewer—build it and not have the use of it? Consider, too, that the issuing of bonds to such an amount will further saddle upon the town a large debt when it already is overburdened.

I regret Mr. Williams' inference that I was informed concerning the school matter and want to say to him and to the voters of Springfield, taxpayers and tenants alike, that I am informed that the board possesses plans and specifications for a four-room addition to the existing Chisholm School, that the heating plant is sufficient for such an addition and that objections to transportation costs are merely made to befuddle the issue. Furthermore, I am informed the Board owns sufficient land adjoining the Caldwell School so that no further purchase need be made there.

The Board of Education leaflet on the proposed new school states that "at any time the State authorities may order us to discontinue the use of this building etc." (referring to the Flermer annex). It is unreasonable to think that any State board would force any community to spend money while temporary quarters may be had through this depression, even though these quarters may not be as ideal as additions to their schools may be. Why not erect a portable building on the site of the proposed high

POLICE DEFEATED IN CLOSE PISTOL MATCH

The Springfield police department lost a match to Plainfield Tuesday in the county range, 1385 to 1328. Captain William J. Thompson led the local team with a score of 278, beating out Patrolman Selander by one point. Other scores on the Springfield team were: Stiles, 264; Phillips, 263; and Joyner, 257.

MAKING PLANS FOR "GOVERNOR'S DAY"

Local Republicans Await Outing in Sea Girt July 16

Local Republicans are making plans to form a large delegation to attend the annual outing of "Governor's Day" on Thursday, July 16, when hundreds of Union County Republicans will travel to Sea Girt to join in a welcome to Governor Larson and attend drills, under the auspices of the National Guard, stationed there.

Lee S. Rigby, chairman of the local Republican County Committee, announces that tickets, at one dollar and fifty cents, may be obtained from members of the local committee. This includes transportation on the Central Railroad, which will leave Elizabeth early in the day and return in the evening.

The county committee members include the following: first district, John Courtney and Mrs. Lura Anderson; second, Mr. Rigby and Mrs. Charlotte A. Trent; and third, Fred O. French and Mrs. Anna J. Oetting.

DEMOCRATS PLAN CHARITY AFFAIR

In an effort to offer some assistance to the needy of Springfield who are unemployed, the Campaign Committee of the Springfield Democratic Club plans to run a charity card party and dance early in July. Thomas Webb, who is chairman of entertainment committee has hopes of getting the use of the Town Hall for the affair.

The proceeds will be turned over to a charity committee which now functions in Springfield and that committee will distribute the money as it sees fit among the neediest cases.

When a definite date is selected the entire town will be asked to put its shoulder to the wheel and make the affair a success.

The school? This would entail neither the purchase of land or the hauling away of the soil back of the Chisholm School, which seems objectionable to some Board members. Incidentally, the carting could be done without cost to the Board if some contractors were given the opportunity to remove it.

Irrington, for years, used a portable building on Grove street very successfully and only recently has a new school building replaced it. These facts are easily obtainable. Building a structure such as contemplated—a structure that probably would not be used as a high school for some years—may result in some of the rooms or arrangements becoming obsolete as was the case in a neighboring town where after two years, some of the layout and arrangements in the high school were found to be "out of date"—a really deplorable, but a possible condition.

The tendency of the growth of our town is southward, so why not provide the needed school facilities there and help that section of the town to build up. What can be the objection?

Because building operations may be less at this time than later, and there is a question as to how much less, is no reason why we should bond ourselves for forty years in an amount equal to the architect's estimate of \$300,000. A bargain is no bargain unless you have use for it.

Some members of the Board are speaking of the cost of the proposed building in terms of pennies (four cents a day per person), but you cannot lessen the sum total of \$300,000 anyway you like it.

Why were the actual totals covering 1929-1930 and 1930-1931 not published in the five year estimated growth? Those figures are available. Do they show a greater decrease in actual enrollment in the elementary and junior high school classes than the 1931-1932 figures which show a decrease of close to fifty?

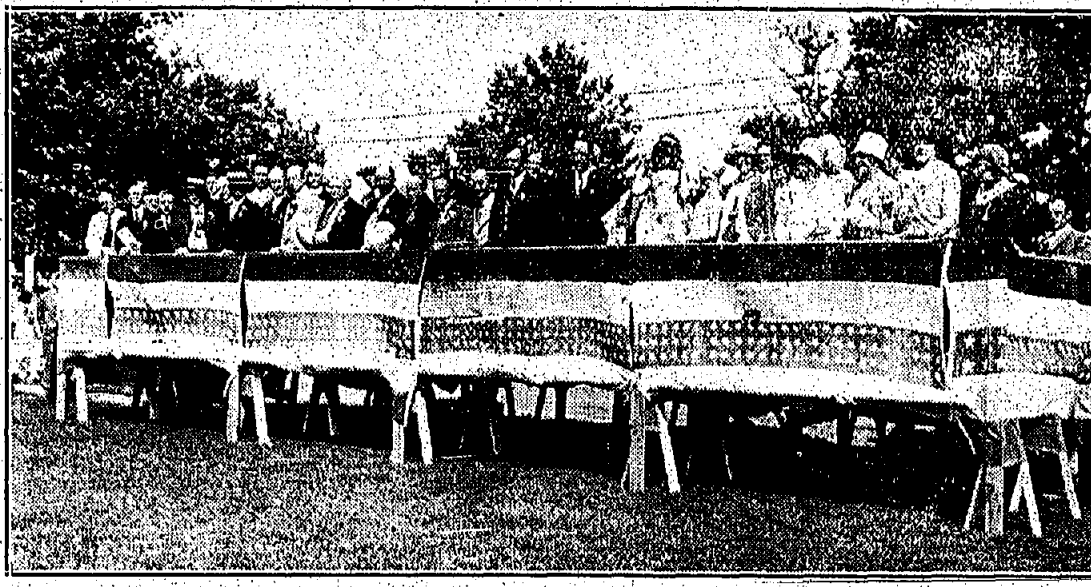
It is not also true that a new building such as contemplated could not be ready for a year, while an addition to any present property could be completed in time for the school opening in September or shortly afterward.

I am sure the voters of the school district will use their own judgment as to what is proper at this time.

Thanking you for your space, I am,
Very truly yours,
OTTO F. HEINZ
Democratic Candidate for Town Committeeman.

June 25, 1931.

This Week is Sesqui Anniversary—Remember These Parade Pictures?



Picture (Top)

"The Spirit of Springfield," entered by the Jr. O. B. A. M., which took first prize in its division. The drum in the center is being beaten by Albert Harrington of Succasunna, whose ancestor is said to have used it during the Battle of Springfield.

Picture (Bottom)

The reviewing stand, containing the judges of the celebration parade, and township officials. It was erected in front of the Municipal Building, in Flermer avenue.

Other pictures on pages 4 and 8

LIONS CLUB HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

First Affair Held Wednesday at Battle Hill Club

The Lions Club held its first monthly handicap golf tournament of the year Wednesday afternoon at the Battle Hill Golf Club. There were eleven entries.

J. R. Goughly, who is in charge, and announced after the tourney, that similar contests will be held each month during the season.

Three prizes, a set of balls, were awarded to the following: Arthur H. Lennox and Bert Heinz, with net scores of 75 each, and Richard T. Bunnell, one stroke higher.

The other net scores follow:

- J. R. Goughly..... 76
- C. H. Huff..... 77
- L. S. Rigby..... 79
- R. Whittingham..... 79
- N. C. Schmidt..... 81
- R. S. Bunnell..... 81
- H. Day..... 84
- N. McCollum..... 98

CAMP TO INITIATE IN ELIZABETH TOMORROW

Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, of Springfield, will initiate several candidates at Elizabeth tomorrow evening. Members who desire to attend, are urged to assemble at the local P. O. S. A. Hall, in Morris avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

Fifth Anniversary of W. C. T. U. Celebrated at Party on Tuesday

The Springfield Women's Christian Temperance Union celebrated its fifth anniversary Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Election of officers was also held.

President Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell conducted the meeting. After the devotional services, led by Mrs. Pannell, all members present signed a petition to be sent to the International Disarmament Committee, which will meet in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1932.

The president reported on the business transacted at the county executive meeting in Westfield Monday of this week, at which time it was decided to hold the county W. C. T. U. rally July 27, on the lawn of the Pannell home at 318 Main street, Millburn. It will commence at 7 o'clock in the evening, and all are invited to attend. The principal speaker will be Miss Helen Soules Brynes of California, Young People's National Field director.

The election was then held by ballot, with the following results: president, Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell; vice-presidents, representing the churches

CHARLES DETRICK IS HELD IN \$250 BAIL

Charles Detrick, who conducts a gasoline station at Morris avenue and Seven Bridges roads, this township, was released in \$250 bail by Recorder Spinning yesterday morning, to answer a charge of drunken driving next Monday night.

Detrick, who resides at 1247 Springfield avenue, Irvington, was taken to headquarters by Patrolmen Stiles and Lennox Wednesday night from the Millburn station house where he had been brought by William Donovan, a fireman, of 67 Clover street, Elizabeth. When the Millburn police learned Detrick was arrested outside their township, Springfield was notified.

Dr. Henry P. Douglar declared Detrick unfit to drive.

Name Delegates
The Misses Margaret Smalley and Anna Hubbs have been named by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, as delegates to the summer institute at Drew University, Madison, from July 11 to July 20.

SOCIAL PROGRAM IS HELD BY AMARANTH

Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, closed the season last night in the Masonic Hall in Millburn, with a special program of entertainment and games. Matron Lillian Wood presided. Little Peggy and Betty Sorge, two and seven years old respectively, and four-year old Betty Eborle, all of Springfield, gave dances.

Piano selections were rendered by Mrs. Ruth Mills of Irvington, Mrs. Hilda Koch, also of Irvington, who heard in several vocal numbers. Games were played, and refreshments served. The court will resume meetings the second Thursday in September.

METHODISTS HOLD PICNIC SATURDAY

Over 150 Members, Friends at Echo Lake Park

More than 150 members of the Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held a picnic Saturday afternoon to Echo Lake Park. Members and their friends left the church at 2:30 o'clock by automobile, forming a parade to the park, led by the town. The return trip was made at 8 o'clock.

The success of the picnic, the first by the school independent of churches, insures probably another picnic at Echo Lake Park, it is reported.

Walter White was general chairman, and others assisting were Geo. Spinning, Howard Day, Mark M. Brady, Wilbur M. Selander, Scoutmaster Grenville Day, A. Lennox Crane, superintendent of the Sunday school, and the Misses Alice Reed, Alice Bell, Margaret Smalley, Henrietta Schaffernoth, Ruth Selander, and Mrs. Andrew Parsie.

GIFT GIVEN SCHOOL MUSIC SUPERVISOR

Heermann R. Mader, supervisor of music in the James Caldwell School and a member of the faculty since 1929, who is leaving the system this year to continue his musical education, was presented at the close of the current term with a gift of twenty-five dollars in gold, from the thirty-two boys and girls of the School Band and Orchestra.

The gift was to express the students' appreciation for the teacher's work during his stay at the school. Mr. Mader resides in Elizabeth, and will leave for his future school in the fall.

Under the teacher's direction, musical interest was cultivated in the school and resulted in the organization of both an orchestra and a band. It has not been announced who Mr. Mader's successor will be.

CONVICTS TO PLAY ATHLETICS SUNDAY

Ruth Harper's Nine Attraction at Flermer Diamond

One of the leading nines in this part of the country, Ruth Harper's Convicts, will furnish the opposition against Manager Dick Poldore's Athletics Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

The team is composed of paroled inmates, and gathered by Miss Harper, who is a member of the team, herself. Large crowds have seen the Convicts in action, and an attendance record is being anticipated by the Athletics manager.

The Athletics recently have been attired in new white uniforms, as a result of a change in the business of the Newark International League Club, its affiliation in managing the local team, together with Poldore.

Election Returns Will Be Posted at Office of SUN

Returns on the school building referendum Monday night, will be posted on the window-bulletin of the SUN office, as soon as the final figures are obtained from the polling place in the James Caldwell School.

As a service to our readers, telephone calls to our office, Millburn 6-1256, inquiring for results, will gladly be answered.

GRADUATION HELD AT SUMMIT HIGH

Local Students Receive Diplomas at Exercises Tuesday

Ten Springfield students were members of the 1931 graduating class of Summit High School, when 113 diplomas were awarded Tuesday evening at commencement exercises to the largest class to graduate from the school. The graduation was held in the auditorium of the building, and the principal speaker was Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange.

The local graduates and the courses they completed are as follows: Elizabeth H. Gunn and Edith Jakobson, scientific; Edward G. Chlovarov, Jr., Frank L. Phillips and Lawrence W. Selander, commercial; Margaret T. Smalley; and general, Robert G. Cannon, Charles F. Heard, Marion Townley, and Janet E. Reger; Edith Jakobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nell Jakobson of this township, who took three prizes, being first in English, French and mathematics, also received a gold "S," a distinction of membership in the Honor Society, the highest gift in the school. She will enter Montclair State Teacher's College this fall.

Three others will enter universities this fall. They are Charles P. Fiermi, who will enter New York University; Elizabeth H. Gunn, to College of St. Elizabeth, Convent and Lawrence Selander, to New York College of Engineering. Frank Phillips will take a post graduate course at Summit High and enter college upon its completion.

The other members of the class will go into business, with several undecided as to the future university they will attend.

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Short Hills Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Whitney of Red Bank have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor S. Whitney, to T. Wilson Lloyd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson Lloyd of Forest drive. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Terry E. Hall of Villa Nova, Pa., was the weekend guest of Mrs. Louis B. Bayard at her home in Hobart avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Malcolm Douglas of Forest drive will sail for Europe in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ianderdale and their children, Vance and Gertrude, are stopping at Satter's Point, Mass., where they have a summer home.

Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Smith of Minisink road, returned from Europe on Saturday on the S.S. Berengaria. Her father, Philip L. Smith, will return from Europe via Montreal.

John Rumery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rumery of Forest place, has returned from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

A junior subscription dance was held at the Short Hills Club on Monday. Mrs. J. Stewart Baker of Forest drive was in charge. Bob Mayor's Orchestra of Madison played for dancing.

\$300,000 SCHOOL REFERENDUM WILL BE HELD MONDAY

James Caldwell School is Polling Place—May Register Tomorrow Night

A referendum on a \$300,000 school building for Springfield will be held in the James Caldwell Monday night, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Local voters in the township are entitled to cast their ballots. District Clerk William Hoppaugh has announced that those who were not registered to vote in the district in November, 1930, will be entitled to vote, by registering tomorrow night in the James Caldwell School, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The proposed building will be located in Owatiss avenue, off Mountain avenue, on a five acre plot. The building will be approximately 170 feet square, two stories high and have rooms for heating plant, fuel and janitor, in the basement.

Until such time as enough high school pupils are available, the building will be used to house junior high school and elementary grade pupils, and relieve congestion in the three other buildings in the system, the Raymond Chisholm School, the James Caldwell School and the Flermer Annex.

It will contain ten standard class rooms, a large open-air room, an auditorium seating 722, stage and picture booth, gymnasium and gallery and rooms for domestic science and manual training. It will also have chemical and physical laboratories, a lunch and music room and two rooms for library and evening adult study use. Provision has been made in the plans for a twenty-room extension in the rear when necessary.

Finished September, 1932

The Flermer Annex will be vacated when the building is ready for use. If the plans are approved, construction will start in September, and be finished to have the building open in September, 1932.

Kelley--Meisel Wedding Held

The wedding of Miss Dorothy C. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley, of Westervolt avenue, Plainfield, to Frank E. Meisel, Jr., son of Tax Assessor and Mrs. Frank E. Meisel, of 166 Tooker avenue, Springfield, was held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the bride's home.

The Rev. William Hoppaugh, retired pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Richard Blackburn, of Elizabeth, as matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Grace Kelley, of Plainfield, as maid of honor. George Weiland, Jr., of Springfield, was best man. The ushers were Adrian Meisel, brother of the bridegroom, and Philip Blackburn of New York City.

The bride was attired in a gown of white chiffon tulle with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white rose buds and a shower of lilacs of the valley. Both matron of honor and maid of honor were gowned alike in white embroidered tulle, and carried pink rose buds with blue daisies.

Seventy-five guests were present at a reception following the ceremony. They were from Maplewood, Newark, Orange, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Springfield, and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Meisel left later to spend the honeymoon on a trip to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. On their return, they will reside in a suburb of Cranford.

REALTY TRANSFERS

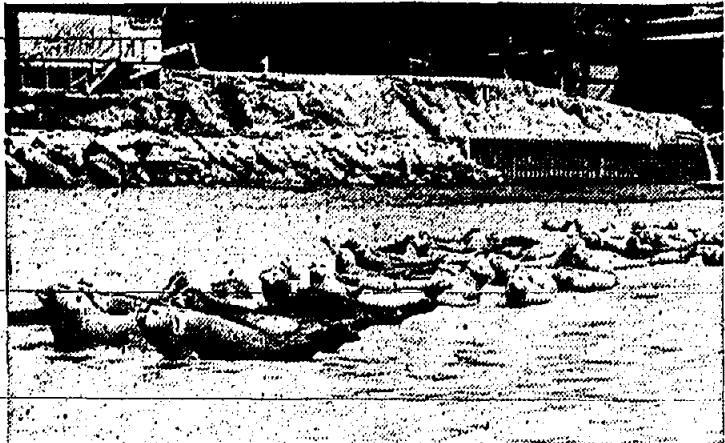
Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Foster to Manning R. Foster, ninth interest in property in Shumlike road, in line of lands of Simeon Briant, deceased, 1 tract adjoining lands of Charles Gury and 1 tract adjoining first-named lot.

Birthday Celebrated

Lois June Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Allen of 342 Morris avenue, entertained little friends at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. Decorations were yellow, and games were played. Guests were June, Gladys and Margorie Grimm, Betty and Billy Green, Adeline Golt, Johanna, Betty and John Toucher, Arthur Monie, Jacqueline Morrison, Kathleen Treney, and Herbert and Bobby Day of Springfield; Gloria McCormack of Union, and Russell Paynter, Jr., of Westfield.

To Make Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and son, Walter, of 128 Tooker avenue, will leave about July 1, on a motor trip to the Pacific Coast.

Many Seals on the California Coast



The largest number of channel seals and sea lions to be seen in many years have appeared in the surf from Long Beach to Santa Monica, Calif. Fishermen said the reason for the heavy influx of seals was the early and exceptionally heavy migration of game fish from Mexican waters northward. The game fish drive the smaller fry, particularly anchovies and sardines, toward the shore line, and the seals, who live upon the smaller fish, follow them to shallow water. The photograph shows a number of seals basking in the noon-day sun after a heavy meal.

Making Use of the Leftover Food

By BETSY CALLISTER

"I AM thinking of getting a dog," a young housewife told me the other day. And when I reminded her that she had never cured for pets she explained that her reason for wanting one now was a matter of economy. "It is so hard to plan just enough meat for two," she said, "and if I had a dog I wouldn't have to worry so about the leftovers."

That of course is one way of solving the problem and there is nothing new about it. Farmer's wives still ease their conscience by feeding stale bread to the chickens without realizing that bread made at home or bought from the baker is in the end a rather expensive form of chicken feed. If you have a dog you may find it convenient to feed him scraps from the table, but if you plan cleverly you need never waste a scrap of meat that remains on the serving platter.

The time-honored way of using leftover beef and lamb is by means of a meat and potato hash, and a well-made hash may be as tempting a morsel as a freshly cooked roast. By way of variety, hot rice or hot spaghetti may be used in place of potatoes, or the meat and rice mixture may be used to stuff peppers or tomatoes to be baked.

From a not very well cooked roast of beef you can make a delicious stew, adding onions, carrots and potatoes and thickening the water in which the meat is simmered. From leftover

Gathering Maple Syrup

Tapping only one place on a tree prolongs the life of the tree. Large first-growth trees may be tapped in two and sometimes three places without injury, but it is disastrous to tap in two places near together in order to collect the sap from the two in one bucket.

roast lamb or veal you may make a very good salad mixture, mixing the meat and adding sliced celery—two parts of meat to one part celery. This may be mixed with mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing and served on lettuce leaves or used to fill scooped-out raw tomatoes.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Why Boys Leave Home

By JOE ARCHIBALD



(WNU Service.)

Things to Eat When Entertaining

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Out of the dusk a shadow
Then a spark;
Out of the cloud a silence,
Then a lark;
Out of the heart a rapture,
Then a pain;
Out of the dead cold ashes,
Life again.
—John Banister Tabb.

A TASTY fritter is always a dainty dish to set before a guest. Fritters are usually served hot with a hot sauce, although the fruit fritter is

often served as a dessert with a sauce appropriate. Here are two fruity ones:

Fruity Fritters.

Beat one egg slightly, add one tablespoonful of oil and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Sift one and one-fourth cupfuls of pastry flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar and add to the egg mixture. Add slices of pineapple, banana, pears or apple. Fry a golden brown and serve with buttered scotch slaw.

Melt buttered scotch candy with a little boiling water and serve hot. One may prepare the slaw by using sugar, a bit of molasses, a teaspoonful of vinegar and butter, cooked together in any quantity.

Chocolate Nut Pudding.

Mix one cupful of soft bread crumbs with two cupfuls of scalded milk, one cupful of chopped black walnut meats, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten. Cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into buttered molds or gem pans and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with a hard sauce.

Prepare a sauce by using one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, a few grains of salt and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. When the jelly begins to thicken beat with a rotary egg beater until light and frothy, then fold in one cupful of cottage cheese. Put into molds and serve as a dessert or salad.

Cherry Fritters.

Mix one-fourth of a cupful each of cornstarch, flour, and one-half cupful of sugar with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually to two cupfuls of scalded milk with the yolks of three

Trying to Hold Hubby's Love

By JEAN NEWTON

THE headlines say that a woman "slashed herself to win back her mate."

They had quarreled and separated, and in an attempt to win him back, she cut and slashed herself.

Presumably, if she tried to rationalize her act, it was to show him how much she loved him, thereby to make him love her.

What a mistake!
It is possible that a woman might be "soft" that way. A demonstration that life without her was not worth living might carry a lot of weight with her. Or with some of her.

But never, or certainly in our opin-

ion never, would this work with a man!

With most men it is not your love that engenders theirs. While some men are more grateful than others for a woman's devotion, no man that I have ever known will love a woman he doesn't care for, simply because she manifests her love for him!

Men are more inclined to want you in proportion to how much you don't want them! They like to go after what is hard to get. In their eyes elusiveness has always been of higher value than compliance.

And the most pathetic thing in the world is a woman's attempt to stimulate a man's interest in her or resuscitate dying or dead desire for her by throwing herself at him.

With nine men out of ten, the woman who slashed herself to revive her husband's interest would most certainly have had more chance of success in

winning him back to her if she had packed her belongings and taken a train for a point as distant as possible, with every appearance of perfect contentment away from him and not the slightest sign of being conscious of his existence!

(©, 1931, Dell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Official Prerogatives

The Vice-President of the United States is not a member of the senate and does not have the privilege of taking part in the debate on the floor. He cannot vote except to break a tie. The president pro tempore of the senate, who presides over that body in the absence of the Vice President, is a senator and may take part in the debate. The speaker of the house of representatives is a member of that body and has all the privileges of a member on the floor.



"When you remember the clothes grandma wore," says Frivolous Flo, "the modern dress looks like a mere snip off the old frock."
(©, 1931, Dell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

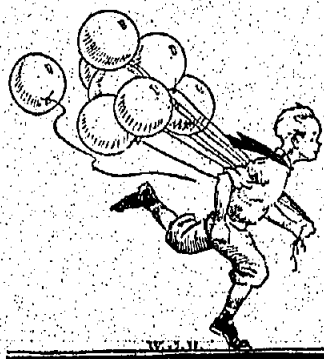
The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Balloons for Sale

There are several fascinating things that you can do with this picture of Harry and his balloons. You will have to make believe a little and think and work a little, but that's fun.

1. First, make believe there is a number in the center of each balloon.



You must guess what numbers are there. If you choose the correct numbers they will add up to twenty-nine. The same numbers can't appear more than once.

2. Make believe that the balloon which is about to sail away is the king of all the others. On it is a number which if it multiplied each of the other numbers in turn would allow them to remain unchanged.

3. Now here's something hard.

Make believe that you have erased the numbers and in their places are words. One begins with n, one with l, one with t, one with g, one with p, and one with f. See if you can discover the words and put them together in a sentence. The word beginning with g is gardens and the one beginning with n is now.

4. Now, make believe that Harry is on his way to give away his balloons at some one's birthday party. When he started, he had one balloon for each child who was to be at the party. When he arrives he finds that only three children are there. He divides the balloons so that each has exactly the same number. How many does he give to each child? Look out, there's a catch to this one!

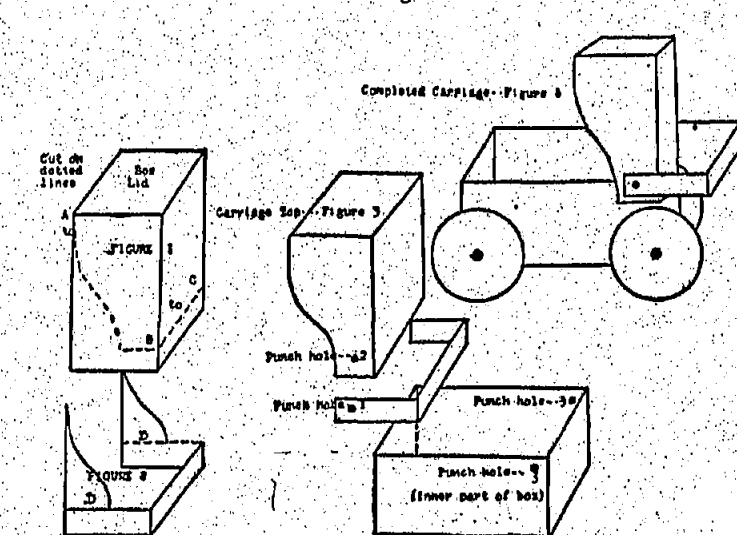
5. And here's something for the very smallest children to do. Make believe that there has just been an April shower. While it was raining something appeared in the sky which exactly matched the colors in the balloons. What colors are the balloons?

Facts About Children

Jackie Coogan earned a million dollars before he was ten years old. Yehudi Menuhin, the boy violinist, recently gave a violin recital in New York city.

Christopher Robin is the son of A. A. Milne, English poet and novelist. He inspired "When We Were Very Young" and other books the children love.

A Doll Carriage to Make



Cut figure one on dotted lines. You will then have cut off figure two, the lower half. Cut on dotted lines D and D for your handle. Punch holes as marked on carriage top, handle and body. Insert paper fastener through hole 1, then 2, then 3, thus clamping together the body of the carriage, the handle and the top.

Punch a hole at each corner of the body of the carriage. At the same time pinch a hole in each of four milk bottle tops, washed clean. Insert a paper fastener through the hole in a milk bottle top, then on through a hole in one corner of the body of the carriage. Do this to each corner so that your four wheels are in place and your carriage is completed. If you would like a larger carriage trace the pattern given here with a pantograph and be careful to mark on it all the dotted lines and dots.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Titanic Memorial Unveiled by the President



The memorial in Washington to those who lost their lives in the sinking of the "Titanic" was unveiled recently by President Hoover. The statue, shown above draped for protection, is a figure with outstretched arms, and is on the new Riverside drive along the Potomac river north of the Arlington Memorial bridge.

"SPORTSY" SHOES FOR SUMMER OUTSTANDING FASHION FEATURE



Correctly Shod for Summer.

SPORTS shoes for summer must be smart to the extent that they give "tone" to the entire costume. More and more attention is turning in the direction of handsome "sporty" footwear. The smartest sports shoes are expected since most everything else on the summer style program from millinery to footwear has eyelets. Even our pocketbooks, our gloves and our belts are being eyeleted nowadays.

With her stunning white kid-angora frock the young sportswoman shown at the top in the picture is wearing a pair of ultra-smart perforated oxfords, just the sort every style-wise woman will be wanting as summer advances. High-style points to be observed in this costume are the wide belt, the tri-color scarf and the small soft white hat, knitted caps of this type being in the spotlight of fashion at this moment.

Other sports shoes, which keep in step with the mode are those of white buck with dark kidskin combinations. The outstanding note about shoes of this type is the generous use made of

other sheer cottons as quaint and lovely has been revived, the really and truly summer girl bids fair to grace the luncheon with her adorable presence as she did in the long, long ago.

The story of what designers are doing with these dainty fluttering materials reads like a tale of romance. Not for summers and summers have such beguiling, feminine, fluttery frocks been in promise as have registered on the style program for the coming months.

Crisp and ever youthful-looking organdie is especially making a flaming challenge to creative genius to do and to dare. An example of the alluring and unique things which designers are doing with organdie is set forth in the illustration. They are motifs which have been cut out of black lace, whose decorative floral which you see silhouetted against the white background of this win-



Crisp and Youthful Looking.

ning white organdie with black lace? Another effect which is more charming than words can tell is that of gay wool yarn embroidery on white organdie. Flowers in realistic colors are worked either in borderings or clusters. It is a thought which should prove intriguing to the woman who can embroider, and one does not necessarily have to be an expert with the needle for the work is quickly and easily accomplished, and best of all, it is very effective.

Among the newest trimming treatments is one, the inspiration for which comes from the pletresque custom which the romantic Hawaiian follow of decorating those who visit their shores as well as themselves on festive occasions with wreaths, leis as the natives call them. Dainty Fashion has appropriated the idea to the extent that not only the formal evening gown is now trimmed with garlands of flowers made of the material which fashions the dress, but many of the most charming daytime and garden-party frocks reflect this influence. Wherefore if you are making up organdie, finish the neckline or border the edge of its cape-collar with a row of flowers hand-made of self-organdie.

Reminder of the Past.
Now that the vogue for organdie, belted swiss, embroidered batiste and

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

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
That Greeks and Romans believed a fish worn as a mascot has power to bring good luck in all affairs of the heart, and was closely connected with Venus, the Goddess of Love. Come girls, now that it's the height of the Venus season, why not wear a fish to catch a fish?
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany's Woes Engage Attention of World's Statesmen —Young Plan and War Debts Involved— Economies for Our Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



F. M. Sackett named agreed to answer no questions as to the topics of conversation and the results, giving out a noncommittal communiqué which said Great Britain and Germany would endeavor to deal with the present crisis in close collaboration with other governments concerned. Of course reparations was one of the chief topics, and the Germans stressed Germany's alleged inability to carry on under the Young plan. Moreover—and this is of direct interest to the United States—Bruning was understood to have asked the aid of the British statesmen in sounding Germany's creditor nations, especially America, on the possibility of deferring reparations payments. The underlying hope of Germany, as expressed by the Berlin press, is that Uncle Sam will consent to a revision or cancellation of reparations, and the old proposition of cancellation of all the war debts owed to America naturally boiled up again.

Bruning and Curtius, returning home on the Europa, were pleased to have as a fellow passenger Frederic M. Sackett, the American ambassador to Berlin, and it was believed they took the opportunity to tell him frankly what they hoped America would do in the way of helping Germany out of its slough of despond. Also, they are looking forward to conversations with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of State Stimson, both of whom are to be in Europe this summer. It was made plain to correspondents that the Germans hope to convince the Americans that, since Germany cannot now purchase raw materials from America, there is a direct connection between the economic crisis and reparations.

The French government, according to Foreign Minister Briand, will not be led into any international conference for the revision of the reparations scheme and the Young plan. Briand told the chamber of deputies that "there can be no question of revising the Young plan, since it has a definite character and contains in itself possibilities for Germany."

Chancellor Brüning's tax decrees, published last week he went to England, are denounced by nearly all the influential German newspapers as brutal, unjust and an imposition on the salaried and impoverished classes.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Charles Francis Adams, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, and other high officials of the navy were the weekend guests of President Hoover at the Hapitan fishing camp, and immediately after returning to his office Mr. Adams called in all the chiefs of branches and told them they would have to formulate plans for greater economy in the department in order to comply with the wishes of the President. Among other promises of the secretary is the pledge to cut by \$15,000,000 the appropriations voted for the year 1932 by congress; and this means that the navy will have to get along on about \$400,000,000 less than the amount voted by congress for naval activities during the present year.

Mr. Hoover asked the navy to abandon the island of Guam as a naval base, and this was agreed to although the saving there will not be large. Reductions in naval personnel at Guam have been going on for some time. At present the navy maintains 57 officers and 615 enlisted men and marines at this point. Of this number 170 enlisted men are stationed aboard the Penguin, a mine sweeper, and the Gold Star, a station ship.

THAT conference at Chequers participated in by Chancellor Brüning, Foreign Minister Curtius, Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson has given rise, naturally, to vast quantities of comment, criticism and speculation. The gentlemen

ful whether a ministerial representative could be present.

MRS. ELVA A. BOOLE of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the World Woman's Christian Temperance union at its convention in Toronto. She has been vice president and succeeds Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston, Ill., who was forced by illness to retire from the presidency after nine years in that office. Mrs. Louis McKinney of Chicago, Ill., was chosen first vice president. Mrs. Emilie J. Solomon, Cape Town, South Africa, and Miss Maria Sundstrom of Stockholm, were re-elected second and third vice presidents. Miss Agnes Black, England, retains an honorary secretaryship and Miss Margaret Munns of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected honorary treasurer.

TENNESSEE'S lower house has refused to impeach Gov. Henry H. Horton, rejecting all the eight articles offered by a committee, the charges in which grew out of the bank failures of last fall which tied up about \$7,000,000 of state money. The Horton faction won by a vote of 53 to 45.

IF THE gangsters of Chicago are finally routed, much of the credit must be given to George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney for that district. Already he has secured convictions against many of the "public enemies" and his latest major achievement is the indictment of number one on that unsavory list, Al Capone himself. "Scarface" is accused, as were most of the others, of defrauding the government by evading the payment of income taxes, and the federal prosecutors believe they have a sure case against him, so sure that they will not agree to leniency in case Capone pleads guilty, which is considered likely.

The boss gangster surrendered promptly after the indictment was returned and was released on bonds. It is charged that he owes the government \$248,000, and it was expected he would tender payment of the amount in the hope of mitigating his sentence.

Mr. Johnson's assistants, it was reported, were having some difficulty in finding Capone's alleged hoarded wealth, for most of the properties which he is supposed to own are in the names of other persons. A Miami lawyer who represented Capone on several occasions has sued him for \$50,000 for services and began legal proceedings to seize his Miami Beach mansion on an attachment.

PHILADELPHIA was host during the week to some 8,000 physicians from all parts of the country, members of the American Medical Association. For two days the house of delegates was busy determining matters of policy and electing officers, and the other three days saw the meetings of the fifteen scientific sections of the association, each of which represents a separate branch of medicine. Hundreds of papers were read and discussed and there were many clinical lectures by leading authorities.

PROSPECTS for renewed peace between the Italian government and the Vatican were bright. Two notes and a memorandum from Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, were finally answered in a note which, though it professed no formal apology for Fascist attacks on churches and churchmen, was regarded as conciliatory. The Italian government expressed regrets at the incidents, which, it said, were caused by Fascist reaction to news that Catholic Action was plotting against the Fascist regime, and promised to punish the guilty if they could be found and to try to prevent repetitions. The note thus made two protests on behalf of the government. It repeated the charges of political anti-Fascist activity of Catholic Action, and it objected to the Vatican's efforts to enlist the sympathy of the whole world in its cause—this referring to the almost daily speeches made by Pope Pius.

Mussolini still insists on the dissolution of Catholic Action, and the pope has recognized this stand by starting the organization of new Catholic clubs throughout the country. Negotiations between Rome and the Vatican probably will be continued for some time and rupture of diplomatic relations which neither side wants, is no longer feared.

INCREASE of crime in the United States, the reasons therefore and possible means of betterment are treated in a 300 page report by the Wickersham commission to President

Hoover and by him given to the public. The appalling growth of criminality, according to the commission, is largely the result of ineffectiveness of criminal justice which is attributable to procedure unsuited to modern conditions, to incapacity of prosecutors, to the subjection of prosecutors to political organizations affiliated with criminals, and to the lack of scientific treatment of criminal tendencies of individuals in formative stages.

FORMER EMPLOYEE USES HORSEWHIP ON MAN AS GOSSIP

Husband Helps by Disarming Victim When He Attempts to Shoot.

Los Angeles.—Idle gossip, bandied about Long Beach for several days, brought a spectacular aftermath in a horsewhipping administered to Dr. J. Bernard Nelson, sixty-eight, by the woman he formerly had employed as a nurse.

The attack on the aged physician took place in his office and his assailant, according to Long Beach police, was Mrs. Ernest Donahoo.

The woman was accompanied by her husband. They entered the physician's office late in the afternoon and without a word locked the door.

Her Mate Looks On.

Then, as Donahoo looked on, his wife hurled herself on her former

Machines That Are Almost Human

Bean Growers' Eye

BEAN GROWERS' EYE is a machine that you ever sort dried navy beans or soy beans? Pick out the best, grade them all and throw away those unfit for the baked bean pot?

Fatiguing, wasn't it? Sorting and grading even a pound or two grows tiresome, even if it is done in the kitchen in preparation for supper.

The scores of workers in the large food establishments where hundreds of thousands of dried beans are graded after each crop became positively weary, and their employers found by experience that the sorting of the beans suffered as a result. Toward the end of each day, beans of inferior grade were left in the package of higher grade beans, and the food packing concerns cast about for some new method of sorting and grading beans.

Science came to their rescue. The "bean growers' eye" was produced. It really cannot think, of course, but it performs its task much more accurately and swiftly than human beings, and completely does away with the carelessness of human sorters.

The "eye" is fastened above a carrier along which the beans are transported, and it is an infallible detector of inferiority. As the beans pass under it, the inferior beans are automatically cast aside, and those remaining are separated according to their grades.

The device is simply a photo-electric cell, a simple electric bulb with a coating inside of certain elements.

The sensitized mirror surface of the bulb causes it to give off electrons that are sensitive to long light waves or short light waves, whichever is desired, and the reflector or non-reflector of the inferior bean attracts the attention of the photo-electric cell.

The cell communicates with a battery attachment and the battery throws out a current of electricity.

The current, becoming greatly magnified, gives forth enough energy to control a mechanical device which removes the inferior beans.

Simple, isn't it? One such device does the work of many human hands and eyes, and never becomes fatigued or careless.

The "eye" is one of the marvels of modern science, developed and adapted to the necessities of modern industry. Although conceived and produced primarily for bean growers, its use has been extended to many other industries, until now it plays an important part in the sorting and grading of many other foods and products.

It plays its part in the orange groves of California and Florida, where it sorts oranges. This little device can look at thousands of oranges passing it in the packing houses of the citrus districts, and unerringly pick and separate the green, partly green and ripe fruit.

The "eye" is becoming more and more useful, too, in the tobacco-growing areas of the country. It is rapidly abolishing the tedious job of sorting leaf tobacco. The "eye" looks over the tobacco as it comes from the curing houses, and automatically grades and sorts the leaves, and it does so much more accurately than the human hand and eye could do it.

That old prerogative of the woman shopper—matching colors—is being abolished by the electric "eye." A similar device to that used for grading beans for baking has been developed that looks at two pieces of silk, wool or cotton, and unerringly matches them.

Since to two pieces of cloth are of exactly the same shade, the builders of this modern robot deliberately made it slightly inaccurate. Instead of demanding that colors match perfectly, the "eye" declares them matched when they are only a few thousandths of a degree of shade apart in color.

The woman shopper, no matter how good her eyesight, cannot tell the difference between two pieces of cloth that are whole shades apart. The "eye" could match colors perfectly, but they won't let it.

When—and if—this device is universally adopted, what a boon it will be to women shoppers. No more running from store to store to match a piece of goods for Sally's new dress, or to match stockings for that new evening gown. All a woman will have to do will be to take a sample of the color she wants to the store, and let the "eye" do the work. She will know that the colors match absolutely, so perfectly that no human eye ever could tell any difference.

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Lashed Him Repeatedly.

employer, detectives said, and lashed him across the face and body.

In a desperate effort to protect himself, the physician finally managed to draw a gun from his desk drawer. Immediately, detectives said, Donahoo leaped into the fray and wrested the gun from the hands of the aged victim.

A short time later Doctor Nelson appeared at the Long Beach police station and disclosed the details of the attack. But after discussing the matter for some time with the officers he decided against signing a complaint against the two.

Shortly after his departure Mr. and Mrs. Donahoo also arrived at the police station. They, police said, calmly confessed to horsewhipping the physician.

Whale Gets Caught in Cable at Bottom of Sea

Bahoa, C. Z.—The record catch of the present fishing season, a 90-ton whale, was made by Capt. P. E. Harne of the cable repair ship All America while investigating the cause of recent interruptions in the service of the All America Cable Company's line between here and Remolinos, Colombia. The monster was hoisted from a depth of 3,000 feet off the coast of Colombia by the cranes and winches with which the cable ship is equipped.

The whale was dead, having drowned, according to Captain Harne, when it became entangled in the cable. Captain Harne's theory, based upon similar experiences, is that the whale was feeding by scooping along the ocean bed. Digging too deeply in search of food, it picked up the cable, which snarled over its lower jaw. Then in turning over to free itself the whale wrapped the cable around its throat. Its frantic efforts to get free only tended to entangle it more completely in the cable, thirty fathoms of which was coiled around its body when brought to the surface.

There were no marks to indicate that carnivorous fish had attempted to feed on the huge carcass. This is explained, according to Captain Harne, by the fact that the whale, protected by a heavy coat of blubber, is able to withstand the high pressure at greater depths than other fish, which could not descend three-quarters of a mile to the bottom where the creature's body was moored to the cable.

In order to free the whale it was necessary to cut the cable and splice in a new section. Once freed, the huge carcass drifted away.

Life Too Tame; He Holds Up Bank; Gets Caught

San Francisco.—Operating an elevator was too tame an occupation for Jacob Kessler, twenty-five, recently released from prison. So at lunch hour he held up a downtown bank, using tear gas and a gun, and asking for big bills. He got more excitement than he bargained for, though, when he was captured a short while later, as he was trying to get more speed out of a taxi by jolting the driver in the ribs with a gun.

Surprise for Auntie

A schoolboy, eight years old, was giving his aunt a little as a birthday present. Not knowing just what to write in it as an inscription, he went to his father's bookshelves, and examined the fly-leaves of a number of the volumes arranged thereon. After a rather protracted inspection and comparison of the various dedications, he finally decided upon the following as the most suitable, and wrote on the leaf, in his best hand: "With the author's compliments."—London Evening News.

Saving His Skin

"Why are you running so?" "I want to prevent a duel between two married men."

"You have humanitarian ideas. Who are the men?"

"One is myself."—Excelsior, Mexico City.

Deafness, Says Edison, Not an Unmixed Evil

Concerning the advantages of being hard of hearing, Thomas Edison said: "This deafness has been of great advantage to me in various ways. When in a telegraph office I could only hear the instrument directly on the table at which I sat, and, unlike the other operators, I was not bothered by the other instruments. Again, in experimenting on the telephone, I had to improve the transmitter so I could hear. This made the telephone receiver of Bell was too weak to be used as a transmitter commercially. It was the same with the phonograph. The great defect of that instrument was the recording of the overtones in music, and the hissing consonants in speech. I worked over one year, 20 hours a day, Sunday and all, to get the word 'specie' perfectly recorded and reproduced on the phonograph. When this was done, I knew that everything else could be done—which was a fact. Again, my nerves have been preserved intact. Broadway is as quiet to me as a country village is to a person with normal hearing."

Lesson From Aviation

Aeronautical science has borrowed freely from the experience of other modes of transportation. Now it seems that the debt is to be partially repaid. The latest ocean liners have applied the principle of aeronautics to their design and have "streamlined" their funnels and other details of their superstructure. And in Germany a "flying railroad train" or "Zeppelin on wheels" has achieved an astonishing speed by using a propeller for propulsion and a passenger coach shaped like the fuselage of a fast airplane. The normal speed of this device is given as 110 miles an hour and it is expected to reach 150 miles an hour on a longer track. Such speed is possible because the airplane engine is immensely more efficient on the ground than in the sky.—New York Evening Post.

Music Causes Cochlin Riot

Because musicians in a religious procession in a Cochlin (India) suburb started playing too soon a riot followed. Ezhavus, one of the Hindu depressed classes, led the procession, which was headed by a tom-tom and cymbal band. The music was stopped while passing a Christian church, but was resumed too soon to suit the Cochlin Christians. The ensuing argument developed into a riot, in which several were injured.

The true poem is the poet's mind.

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As a nation we are fundamentally sound because the average American family is a going concern.—Woman's Home Companion.

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Minor, Aggravated, Solitary, Delinquent accounts from local merchants. Distilled from the finest Myrrh. Write Federal Board of Trade, 145 W. 4th St., N. Y. C.

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

Protection For Merchants

PROTECTION for local merchants against firms whose business consists of merely driving into the township, in the form of automobiles, to sell ice cream, thus forming competition to local storekeepers, is being considered by the Township Committee.

Discussion has been held on the subject at several meetings of the board, but always the danger confronted any proposed ordinance that other enterprises which are in business here might also be affected, and be restrained.

If the ice-cream storekeeper only, complains, why not in justice to other merchants also protect them from similar competition. And it might prove in good taste to exclude those canvassers who sell the same wares door to door, that may be obtained from legitimate merchants, who pay rents, taxes and reside in the township.

In Caldwell, effective action was taken on the subject, and the Caldwell Progress says:

Protection for local merchants against competition from firms whose only business here is an automobile driven into the town daily by the owner, by the adoption of an ordinance by the Caldwell Council this week. The ruling is an amendment to the existing parking ordinance and provides specifically that it shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on any street or public place for the primary purpose of the sale or distribution of merchandise or advertising matter.

Other municipalities have taken different steps in the same end by making the license for such traveling businesses very high, but Caldwell's solution is undoubtedly the simplest and best, and covers every case except where the vehicle parks on private property.

THE FORT LEE BRIDGE

All of Union County will rejoice over the news that the Fort Lee Bridge over the Hudson is expected to be open for traffic in about four months.

The George Washington Bridge, as it has been named, will prove of undoubted aid in developing this section. Statistics have shown that the Holland Vehicular Tunnel which has been established recently exceeded all expectations in the amount of traffic carried.

In fact the demand is so great that a Mid-Town tunnel from Weehawken to the center of Manhattan will soon be constructed by the legislatures of both states.

Union County is expected to share the benefits of these transportation arteries along with the rest of northern New Jersey. Closer links with New York State and New England will knit the metropolitan section together and help in opening up hitherto undeveloped tracts both for business and residential purposes.

The George Washington Bridge marks another important step in New Jersey's development.

Mallard Had Made Speed

According to a report made to the bureau of biological survey of the Department of Agriculture, a Mallard duck hatched on November 23, 1930, at Big Summit, Green Day, Wis., was killed five days later near Georgetown, S. C., which is a record for individual speed of migration.

Complete Greasing Service

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Texaco

SERVICE STATION
Morris and Warner Aves.

Formerly Park's Service Station

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 "sorospots."
 3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
 4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.
 5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system.
 6. Postal-carrier delivery.
 7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
 8. Plan whereby dead-end streets are eliminated.
 9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
 10. A county park.

Weekly Calendar

Tonight
Jr. O. U. A. M., weekly meeting, Quinzel Building, 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
Daughters of America, meeting, Municipal Building, 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Baseball, Springfield at Madison, Lackawanna League, 3:30 p. m.
Hudson River excursion, Springfield Epworth League.

Monday
School election, James Caldwell School, 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday
Pistol match, Springfield Police vs. Union County Park Police, county range, 2 p. m.

Wednesday
Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club Rooms, 3 p. m.

Calendar of Future Events

---Events---
Wednesday, July 8
Annual Picnic, Ladies' Aid Society of Methodist Church, Lake Packanack.

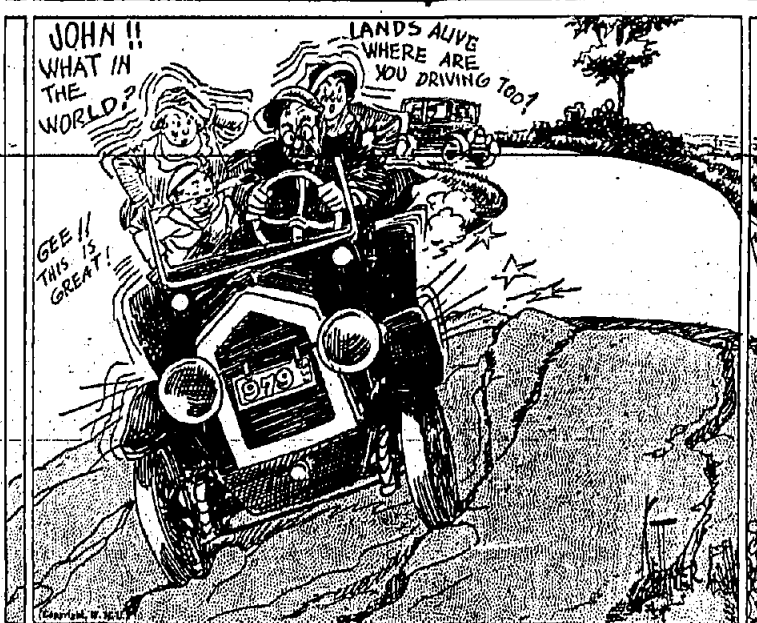
July 11 to 21
Summer Institute, Epworth League, Drew University.

Wednesday, July 15
Excursion, State Order of Eastern Star, Asbury Park.

Thursday, July 16
Union County Day, "Governor's Day" Sea Girl, all day.

Friday, July 24
Public installation of officers, D. of A. council, Municipal Building.

End of the Concrete



Comments from Sun Readers

To the Editor of the SUN:

I wish to take exception to some of the recent remarks made in your paper relative to the attitude of the Democratic Party with regard to local improvements and particularly the proposed new school. As these are not purely political questions, the Party is not bound by the individual opinions of any or all of its members.

However, I do wish to state that the Democratic Party is in favor of any progressive measures that will aid our Township; the only objection being the methods used in the conduct and management of the same in the past. May I take this opportunity of saying that I am, personally, in favor of taking some immediate action to prevent overcrowding, poor ventilation and possible disastrous fire hazards in our own local schools as well as possible part-time pupils.

Thanking you for publication, I am Very truly yours,
VINCENT A. SHEA,
Chairman,

Springfield Democratic Co. Committee, P. S. Any veteran wishing to ally himself or himself with our local organization for A. Harry Moore may do so by phoning: "Millburn 6-1922W" any evening.
VINCENT A. SHEA,
Chairman, Springfield.
A. Harry Moore Veterans League of Union County.

Mendes Reminders

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- Men's heels and soles, sewed, picket stitches \$1.75
- Rubber Heels 50c
- Ladies' half soles, hand sewed, best flexible leather \$1.20
- (Nailed 95c)
- Ladies' Heels 25c
- Goodyear or Sullivan
- Rubber Top Lifts 35c
- Leather Top Lifts 25c
- Youth's and Boys' Shoes Heeled and soled \$1.35 to \$1.50 (according to size)
- Younger Children's Shoes Repaired at prices according to sizes.

DRUG Specials

Compare these prices elsewhere, only for this week-end:

Alcohol 39c
Witch Hazel, pt 39c
Moth Balls—2 boxes 25c

Alarm Clocks
First-aid Kits
Fountain Syringe, guaranteed 2 yrs. 98c

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SOCIAL NOTES

Visited Here
Mrs. Perry E. Hall of Philadelphia, formerly of Springfield, has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. Clarence R. Peterson of Short Hills avenue.

In Asbury Park
Mrs. Thomas P. Christensen of Morris avenue spent several days this week in Asbury Park. Mr. Christensen and Richard L. Corby of Summit, returned recently from a fishing trip to Pennsylvania.

Card Club to Meet
The Katy Did Bridge Club will meet July 10 at the home of Miss Cella Loveland of Elizabeth. The club will meet monthly during the summer. Local members include the Misses Blanche Fuchs, Isabel Jacobus, Hulda Van Syckle, and Evelyn Day.

Entertaining Guest
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Reed of 49 Short Hills avenue are having as their guest their niece, Miss Betty Dorr, of Geneva, N. Y.

At Packanack Lake
Miss Dorothy Deller of Battle Hill avenue, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Packanack Lake, formerly of Springfield.

At Point Pleasant
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day of 137 Tooker avenue are spending the summer at their cottage in Point Pleasant.

Leaves For Vacation
Edith Molitor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Molitor of 3 Morris avenue, left Saturday to spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molitor, of Chatham, at their cottage at Lake Hopatcong.

Reeve-Rimback
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marion Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Reeve of Center street, to Frank W. Rimback, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Rimback, of White Oak Ridge road, Millburn. The wedding was held on June 3, at the Rimback home. Mr. and Mrs. Rimback have returned home from a wedding trip to Asbury Park and are living at the Rimback address.

From Denver
Mrs. Franklin G. Deller of Battle Hill avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. B. Lyons, of Denver.

O. E. S. Excursion
Members of Continental Chapter 142, O. E. S., will attend the state O. E. S. excursion to Asbury Park July 15. The local committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Howard Day, chairman; Miss Evelyn Day, Mrs. Hazel Elliott, and Miss Alice Reed.

At Atlantic Highlands
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries and Mrs. Hattie Doerries of Koeler street, and Miss Meta Dillon of 237 Morris avenue were at the Doerries' bungalow in Atlantic Highlands over the week-end.

Home for Vacation
George Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue, a student at Dartmouth College, is home for the summer vacation.

Receives Diploma
Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington C. Smith of Short Hills avenue, has received her diploma from the Katherine Gibbs

Secretarial School, New York City. Miss Smith was a graduate of Roselle Park High School, and the James Caldwell School. She will leave shortly with her parents to spend the summer at their cottage in Manassquan.

Return From Shore
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Schuster of 35 Warner avenue have returned after a stay of several weeks at Spring Lake.

Convalescing
Mrs. Harry Gleason of Tooker avenue is convalescing after a recent operation in Overlook Hospital.

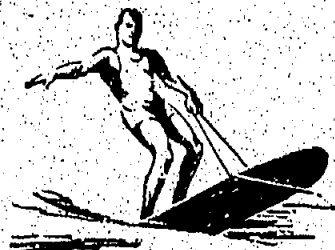
Hold Picnic Supper
Members of the Aletia Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church held a picnic supper at Echo Lake Park Wednesday evening for their families. Mrs. Walter White is the teacher, and the members include Mrs. Frank Bohl, Mrs. Andrew Parsie, Mrs. Garret Smith, Mrs. Mark Brady, Mrs. A. Ruetenek, Mrs. Nicholas Sherry, Misses Phoebe and Anna Denman, Mrs. Clarence Gillis, Mrs. William Rossette, Mrs. Frank Burd and Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. White, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Chisholm. The class will resume meetings again in October.

Lions Royal Symbol
Lions have always been the symbol of the rulers of Ethiopia. Baby lions are permitted to play around the steps leading up to the throne. "Conquering Lion of Judah" is one of the names which every Ethiopian emperor adopts.

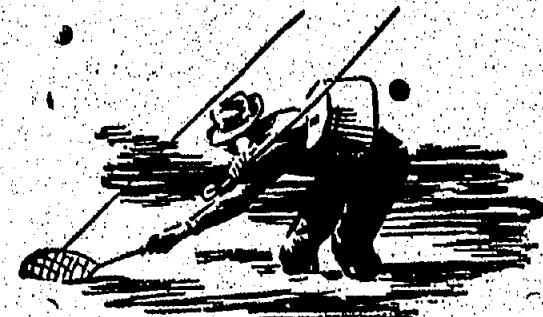
Making Friendships
Some friendships are made by nature, some by contract, some by interest, and some by souls—Jeremy Taylor.

Off for Vacation

KEEP INFORMED OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS ALL THE TIME YOU'RE AWAY BY HAVING THE SUN DELIVERED EVERY FRIDAY TO YOUR SUMMER HOME.



A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SUN IS \$2.00 UPON YOUR RETURN, DELIVERY WILL BE MADE TO YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS.



PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS MAY HAVE THE SUN FORWARDED TO THEIR SUMMER ADDRESS BY MERELY FILLING IN THE COUPON BELOW.

SPRINGFIELD SUN,
Springfield, N. J.

Dear Sirs: Enclose please find \$2. for which you may send the SUN to the following address. I understand it will be delivered to my home upon my return for the fall, upon notification to your office.

NAME
PRESENT ADDRESS
SUMMER ADDRESS
SUBSCRIPTION TO START WEEK OF

I am a new subscriber
I am a present subscriber

For Present Subscribers,
give date when SUN is to

be mailed to summer home.....

Red Cross in the Sesqui Parade



Members of the local Red Cross two, Springfield men, who died in the Branch, carrying their World War War, and white stars for those who served in the service.

Automobile Insurance

ASK ABOUT OUR 3 PAYMENT PLAN

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Dependable INSURANCE Protection

277 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

SPRINGFIELD WINS OVER SUMMIT SOX, BY 5 TO 2 SCORE

ATHLETICS SPLIT TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Bert Garrett in Brilliant Form Despite Heat in Fourth Place

The Cubs advanced to a tie for fourth place in the Lackawanna League last Saturday, by defeating the Summit Red Sox, by a 5 to 2 count, behind the excellent pitching of Bert Garrett, former Rutgers University hurler, who kept numerous base runners away from home plate, throughout the contest.

Although Summit gathered thirteen hits from Garrett, fifteen men were left on bases when the local hurler bore down in the pinches.

Haberman and Hoskins pitched for Summit, the former retiring in the fifth due to the heat.

Manager Pennoyer missed a home run in the ninth, attempting to stretch a long triple, and was just caught at the plate by inches on a quick relay from third base.

The score:

	R	H	E
Kearney, 3b	1	2	2
Lyons, 1b	0	1	1
Cole, rf, lf	0	0	0
Sinski, cf	0	2	0
Lusardi, c	1	2	0
Hoskins, lf, p	0	1	0
Valgenti, ss	0	1	0
J. Russell, 2b	0	1	0
Garland, 2b, ss	0	2	1
Haberman, p	0	1	1
C. Russell, rf	0	0	0
Totals	2	13	5

	R	H	E
E. Pennoyer, ss	0	1	0
Cashman, 2b	1	2	0
Georges, lf	0	2	0
H. Pennoyer, 1b	1	2	0
Matlo, cf	1	2	0
Herscher, rf	1	1	1
Brause, 3b	1	2	2
Mink, c	0	1	0
Garrett, p	0	2	0
Totals	5	15	3

The scores by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Springfield	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Summit	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	per.
Irvington	8	1	.889
Chatham	5	4	.556
Madison	4	5	.444
SPRINGFIELD	3	5	.375
Millburn	3	5	.375
Summit	3	6	.333

Saturday's Results
 Springfield 5, Summit 2.
 Irvington 8, Chatham 7 (14 innings).
 Millburn 5, Madison 4 (10 innings).

Games Tomorrow
 Summit at Chatham.
 Springfield at Madison.
 Irvington at Millburn.

Legislative Term
 The word bicameral means two-chambered, especially consisting of two legislative branches.

"Uncle Sam's" Beginning
 Uncle Sam as a nickname for the United States dates from the War of 1812.

Parrot's Long Life
 Parrots have been known to live as long as 60 years.

Defeat Camden Stars, 6 to 1; Lose at Irvington

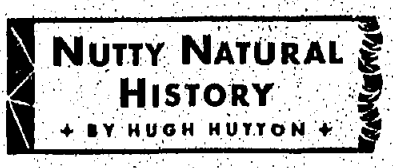
Manager Dick Polidore's Springfield Athletics split two games Sunday, winning at Plemer Oval in the afternoon against the Camden Colored Stars, 6 to 1, after being beaten by the Irvington Stanleys in the morning, 9 to 7.

Lefty Kotz allowed the colored team only four hits and struck out nine. Heine Grohs was on the receiving end in both games.

In the morning, the locals were abounded by Armubuster, Irvington reserve pitcher. Bill Rosenberg was on the mound for the Athletics. Taylor, local left fielder, hit a home run in the morning contest.

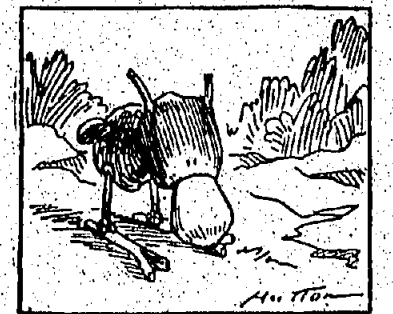
Manager Polidore reports that in the future, his team will face higher-calibered teams than they have been meeting in the past. As a result, better players are being secured, he stated. In the event the Lids Club should drop its team, the Cubs, from the Lackawanna League, Polidore's nine will seek entering to finish the second half.

Summit is also planning to drop from the league, and the Summit A. C. may take its place. It has been rumored.



THE MESOZOIC PTERODUCTYL

AMONG several of the unusual creatures discovered by Colonel Roosevelt on his well-known expedition to the "River of Doubt" was the pteroductyl, but the find was never reported for fear of being termed a nature fake. This beast is a direct lineal descendant of the pterodactyl, has a long family tree, and is so blue-



blooded that an analysis shows it is composed largely of copper sulphate. It has a powerful beak which can crack with ease the bones of dinosaurs and mastodons, on whose fossil remains it lives.

The specimen which lies hidden in the basement of the Smithsonian Institution, but will soon be turned over to the American Museum of Nutty Natural History, has a short head, peanut body, split pennut wings, and a beak of a split almond with the short end trimmed off. Horns and legs are cloves and the feet are split match sticks.

Fixing Insurance Rates
 Insurance rates of life insurance companies are based on what is known as the experience table of mortality.

Approved

THE State Board of Public Utility Commissioners has approved the sale of the Eastern New Jersey Power Company to the Jersey Central Power and Light Company. The combined companies will be operated as the Jersey Central Power and Light Company.

This acquisition represents the consolidation of two well established companies with an investment in plant and property in excess of \$76,300,000.

The growth of Jersey Central has been rapid but substantial, reflecting the growth of the territory in which it provides gas and electric service, water and transportation. It represents the consolidation, over a period of years, of many long established and successful utility companies—Consolidated Gas, Coast Gas, Atlantic Coast Electric, Morris County Electric, etc. In the Jersey Shore territory, it serves from South Amboy to Barnegat, inclusive, and, inland, Freehold, Hightstown, Sayreville, Lakewood, Toms River, etc.

In its Northern division it serves, electrically, the towns of Morristown, Summit, Millburn, Boonton and Pompton Lakes. It also provides gas service in Dover and Boonton. In its Southern division, gas is supplied to Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May.

The company maintains 26 district offices. *More than 72 per cent of its business is electric, and 22 per cent is gas.*

The growth of this company, now enlarged by the purchase of Eastern New Jersey Power Company, is best expressed in a five years comparison of gross revenues, customers served and property account, as follows:

Year	Gross Revenues	Customers	Plant-Property
1926	\$8,191,417	93,507	\$40,810,362
1927	9,271,216	104,789	45,616,815
1928	10,047,138	109,218	48,860,834
1929	11,225,542	118,331	54,861,677
1930	12,086,474	125,698	70,127,719

As at April 30, 1931 the record was as follows:

Gross Revenues	Customers	Plant-Property
\$12,400,000	131,500	\$76,300,000

In approving the sale, the Utility Commission also gave its approval to new financing for the combined companies. This financial program is significant in its reflection of the character and strength of Jersey Central Power and Light Company and its approval by experienced investment bankers. [The new bonds of the company will bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent and the new preferred stock will carry a dividend rate of 5½ per cent, one of many economies which the consolidation of the companies will bring about.]

Through its Investment Department, Jersey Central Power and Light Company now offers to its customers its new 5½ per cent preferred shares at \$100 and accrued dividends. Employees of the company are authorized to sell these shares. To customers of Eastern New Jersey Power Company who now become customers of Jersey Central Power and Light Company, the management for its stockholders and customers, extends greeting. It will be the earnest endeavor of the company to provide, always, "the best service possible at the lowest possible rate."

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT CO.

Thomas R. Crowley
 PRESIDENT

John S. Richard
 VICE-PRESIDENT

Executive Offices:
 JERSEY CENTRAL BUILDING, ASBURY PARK

Coast Division		Central Division			Southern Division	
ASBURY PARK (headquarters)	LONG BRANCH BELMAR	LAKWOOD (headquarters)	BARNEGAT TUCKERTON	POINT PLEASANT	TOMS RIVER BEACH HAVEN	OCEAN CITY (headquarters)
				FREHOLD	HIGHTSTOWN SEASIDE HIGHTS	WILDWOOD CAPE MAY
Northern Division			Bay Division			
MORRISTOWN (headquarters)	BOONTON DOVER	MILLBURN	POMPTON LAKES	SUMMIT	KEYPORT (headquarters)	RED BANK
					SOUTH AMBOY	ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS SAYREVILLE

Jersey Central Power & Light Company is a part of the Middle West Utilities System.

Complete Line on SEVEN BRIDGES ROAD Next to Nurse's Grill UNION, N. J.

Good Eyesight & Makes Champions



HELEN WILLIS



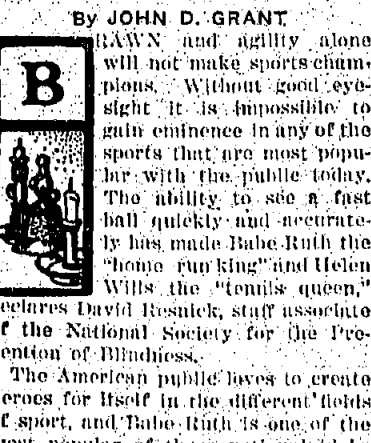
BABE RUTH



BOBBLY JONES



CHICK HAFEY



WILLIE MCFARLANE

the time, so they made an outfielder of him. He immediately started in the business of manufacturing home runs. He turned them out with such persistent regularity that the sporting writers began to take notice and dig into their records. They had to throw them away because the Babe made new ones, and continued to do so until temporary incapacity curtailed his output.

What has enabled Babe Ruth to achieve his reputation as the diamond? Some people will say that it is his powerful swing of the bat, made possible by great strength in his arms. This is true, but equally important is the good eyesight which is essential when a fast ball is coming toward the man at the bat.

It is not only the sturdy arms of Helen Willis, but it is also her steady eye that make her queen of the tennis court. Bill Tilden, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones and the other topnotchers in the field of sports owe their reputations and success largely to the fact that they are blessed with healthy eyes as well as strong bodies.

Good eyesight is also important to the thousands of sports fans who go to watch their favorites perform. One cannot truly enjoy any athletic game, whether in playing or watching, unless one has clear vision.

Without such good eyesight that a struggle situation may be seen accurately and understood at a moment's glance, one cannot acquire skill in any sport. Most professional athletes realize this, and therefore, take every precaution to keep their eyes in good condition. Sometimes it is necessary for the athlete to wear glasses, but this does not mean that his days of usefulness on the field are past.

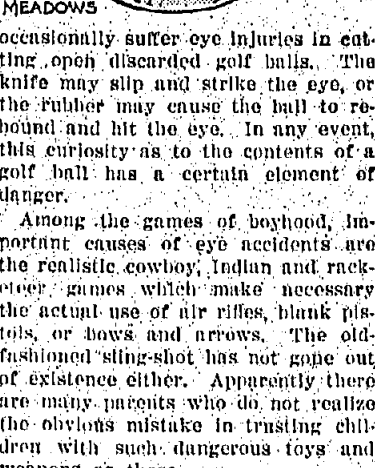
It is interesting to note that a few of the best known ball players in the major leagues find it necessary to wear glasses. Lee Meadows, an outstanding pitcher in the National league, for several years, wore glasses in the pitcher's box. Another pitcher who wears them is Vic Sorrell of the Detroit Tigers, who is one of this year's sensations. Others are Toporcher and MacFayden. Glasses are worn on the baseball field also by Chick Hafey, outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, and by Muck Koenig, shortstop of the Detroit team in the American league, who is rather well known in New York city where he was shortstop for the Yankees for several years. Hafey and Koenig are the first fielders in baseball to wear glasses while playing.

Glasses are worn in other sports also. In tennis, for instance, Watson Washburn, who was for several years a member of the United States open tennis team, has worn glasses on the tennis court for a long time. And in golf, Willie McFarlane, former national open champion and now a professional in Westchester county, New York, usually wears glasses while playing.

In colleges and high school throughout the United States, athletic directors are especially careful about the eyesight of members of the various school teams. Incidentally, boys and girls of high school age seem to be most susceptible to accidents that involve eye injuries. Perhaps this is so because they are very active at that age.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in a survey of eye accidents in athletes, in the home, and especially in industry. There was a record of a painful injury when, in wrestling, one boy's finger found its way into one of his opponent's eyes. Also, there was the incident of one basketball player who apparently confused the basket at which he was supposed to be aiming. One university student was so confident of his own abilities that he took off his mask while fencing and had one eye put out by his opponent's foil.

In many sports there are chances of injuring the eyes with a ball—golf ball, tennis ball, baseball, handball, basketball, football and others. But in golf, aside from the danger of being struck by the ball, inquisitive persons



LEE MEADOWS

occasionally suffer eye injuries in eating, often discarded golf balls. The knife may slip and strike the eye, or the rubber may cause the ball to rebound and hit the eye. In any event, this curiosity as to the contents of a golf ball has a certain element of danger.

Among the games of boyhood, important causes of eye accidents are the realistic cowboy, Indian and rickety games which make necessary the actual use of air rifles, blank pistols, or bows and arrows. The old-fashioned sling-shot has not gone out of existence either. Apparently there are many parents who do not realize the obvious mistake in trusting children with such dangerous toys and weapons as these.

In case of an accident to the eyes, it is well to know exactly what to do. There are three cardinal principles of first aid after eye injuries: The first, of these, is cleanliness; next, prompt rest for the eye; and, third, medical care directed by a competent physician, preferably an oculist. These principles apply even if the injury is slight, and they are imperative with serious eye injuries.

Insists Lower Animals Know Little About Pain
According to an article by Dr. Harold Jackson of the zoological department of London university, a lobster is not hurt by throwing it into boiling water, any more than a telephone instrument is pained by being banged on the floor. He claims that pain is an entirely relative term and except for ourselves or our near relatives and possibly the most articulate domestic animals, it does not exist in the meaning we give the word. "Pain in most lower animals acts as a sort of burglar alarm, which has no feeling of itself, gives notice that something definite is wrong and can probably be set right by certain standardized reflexes. If animals really had the sensitive feelings that are sometimes attributed to them, what a horrible nuisance life in natural conditions would be for them. What nonsense it is to talk about the agony of a lobster being plunged alive into boiling water." While common lobsters are largely used today, there is still a demand for the fresh lobsters, which are shipped alive and are conventionally killed by putting in boiling water, a process which changes the green shells to an attractive red.

Here's First Television Wedding



Frank Du Vall and Grace Jones being made man and wife by Dr. A. Edwin Kelgwin (center), in New York in the first television ceremony ever witnessed. The television "eye" broadcast the sight of the bride and groom while the radio broadcast the synchronized "I do's"

World's Oldest City Is Rocked

Nakhichevan, Founded by Noah, Scene of Violent Earthquakes.

Washington.—Nakhichevan, Trans-Caucasian city recently shaken by earthquakes does not sound familiar, but any he it should. Nearby is Mount Ararat, where Noah is reputed to have grounded the Ark. Tradition has it that the prophet founded Nakhichevan—the name meaning "the descended here"—as soon as the waters receded. Citizens of Nakhichevan therefore claim that theirs is "the oldest city in the world."

In the present-day world Nakhichevan is the somewhat drab, dusty little sun-baked capital of a tiny self-governing Soviet republic, of the same name, strung along the Persian border near the common "corner" of Soviet Russia, Persia and Turkey, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

A Part of Azerbaijan.

"The republic of Nakhichevan is geographically the southernmost of Soviet republics west of the Caspian Sea. Governmentally it is at the bottom of a kind of 'house that ivy built' almost surrounded by the Soviet republic of Armenia, it is, nevertheless, a part of the Azerbaijan S. S. R., which in turn is a unit of the Trans-Caucasian Socialist Federation of Republics, which as a Soviet entity forms part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Nakhichevan nevertheless bears the proud title of 'autonomous'."

"Although the main occupations of the 105,000 Tatars and Armenian peasants of the republic are farming and cattle breeding, Nakhichevan is best known throughout the Soviet world as a producer of natural salt. Twelve miles from the capital are the rich Lenin salt mines, producing a grade of rock salt noted for its purity. The salt is brought to the city of Nakhichevan by motor truck, and shipped by railroad north into other Russian states, and south into Persia.

"Nakhichevan is one of the newer political divisions of the Soviet Union. Along with the rest of Trans-Caucasia it seceded from Russia and became a part of three entirely independent republics in 1917. Constant strife and armed conflict followed until April, 1920, when conquering Soviet forces proclaimed Azerbaijan a part of the Soviet Union. The other parts of Trans-Caucasia soon followed. Nakhichevan was almost destroyed during fighting between the Armenians and the Tatars in 1918 and 1920.

Twin Peaks of Mount Ararat.

"Today Nakhichevan is a city of about 32,000, built along the rocky slopes of the River Arax. Stone houses with wide roofs climb from the river to the foot of brush-covered hills in the background. Along the sky line rise the noble twin peaks of Mount Ararat, the taller 17,000 feet high. "Noah's grave near Nakhichevan's city limits is shown to visitors, and it stands in high veneration both with the Armenians and Tatars, neither of whom seem to be aware that a similarly honored burial place also

exists in the Holy Land, where it is regarded as a holy spot by Moslems. "The ground which trembled to earthquake shocks in Nakhichevan has known the heat of hosts of marching men through the ages. The mighty armies of Cyrus, Darius, Xerxes, Alexander the Great, and Humnial followed the banks of the River Arax on their campaigns of conquest and subjection. This highroad into Persia has been the scene of untold slaughter and misery, and more than forty great battles have been fought in the vicinity of Nakhichevan by forces seeking to control it."

16th Century Furniture Styles Are Coming Back

Chicago.—The newest furniture for American homes this fall will be four centuries old!

At least, that's the impression of furniture men from all parts of the country who attended the National Furniture market and style show at the American Furniture mart here. They mean, not that all the old beds and chests will be resurrected, but that 16th century furniture styles are coming into popularity.

English designs, based on the Jacobean, Gothic and Elizabethan furniture of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, was very much more noticeable in the manufacturers' displays this summer than formerly. It was said. Although Early American is probably still the volume leader of all period furniture, the Old English styles are gaining ground.

Boys Hunting for Gold Find Indian Cemetery

Alma, Neb.—Lure of possible hidden gold nuggets valued at \$30,000, coupled with the curiosity of three sixteen-year-old boys, led to the discovery of an Indian burial ground here, with the result that excavations are being conducted this spring on the hillside filled with human bones and relics.

The youths were inspired by the tale that three white men had buried \$300,000 in gold on their return from the California gold fields. Indians attacked the trio of prospectors, killing two, while the third fled, leaving the treasure behind. The legend has been told for decades, with occasional expeditions into a valley near here.

When the youths, armed with spades and a screw driver, attacked the soft earth on the highest knoll at the valley, they discovered human bones, a skull or two and several sea shells, beads and pottery.

"The boys found that the bones and 'Indian jewelry' were so brittle that they crumbled to dust when touched. They reported their find to A. T. Hill, curator of archeology at a Hastings (Neb.) museum.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

Nicknames

Ask any former member of the A. E. F. if he had any contact with the Anzacs "over there," and he will probably answer, "Oh, you mean the Aussies. Sure! Good fighters, they were." And he doesn't mean the Austrians, either, but the Australians. Anzac was a word coined during the World war to designate a member of the Australian-New Zealand Army Corps in the British service. When Gen. Sir Birdwood took command of the corps in Egypt in 1914 he was asked to select a telegraphic code address and by taking the first letter of each word in the official designation of the corps the word Anzac was the result.

The following spring these forces made their heroic landing on the Gallipoli peninsula and to commemorate the event General Birdwood named the landing place Anzac Cove. Originally, only those Australians and New Zealanders who fought at Gallipoli were called Anzacs, but gradually it was adopted as the popular name for all soldiers from the Anzacs.

The American soldiers, however, didn't follow the popular style in referring to the Australians any more than they did in regard to the soldiers of other armies. Kipling is responsible for the nickname of "Tommy" for the British soldiers with his "Tommy, Atties," but the A. E. F. knew them better as "Limex" because of the high content of lime water in their drinking canteens. The hairy-chested French soldiers in their horizon-blue uniforms may have been "poilus" to others, but to the Americans they were "Frenchies," and, though the higher-ups frowned upon the use of the word, "Frags." The British propagandists might call the Germans "Huns" and the French propagandists might call them "Boches," but the American soldier who would rather joke than into referred to their enemy as "Fritz" or "Jerry" or "Heinies" or "krauts." As for themselves, what a swank of derision went up in the A. E. F. when some sentimentalist tried to tack "Summit" on them. They liked "Yanks" better. It sounded tougher. And did you ever meet an American soldier who wouldn't admit that the American soldier was the toughest, fiercest, soldier in the world?

When the Doughboys Prayed

His name was "Brute" Bastian, and he was the toughest of the hard-bitten who lined up with their mess kits when chow call sounded at Fort Ogilthorpe. "Brute" had a following and the chaplain of his regiment decided it would be a master stroke to persuade him to attend church services some Sunday—any Sunday. So he went to work on "Brute."

Their discussions were maintained on a plane far removed from the spiritual. The chaplain's argument, which in the end was successful, resolved itself into something like this: "Well, 'Brute,' if you were all set to buy something and a man selling a certain brand of that article came around and wanted to demonstrate it—just absolutely no cost to you—don't you think you would give him the chance?"

The firm justice of that plea convinced the "Brute." He promised to attend services the following Sunday. It wasn't to cost him a thing.

Meanwhile, the chaplain suddenly was called away and obtained a neighboring chaplain to conduct the Sunday meeting for him. "Brute" didn't know about the change in program. His flaring red hair was conspicuous among his followers in a front row of the gathering. So conspicuous was he, in fact, that the visiting chaplain, to the accompaniment of much quaking in boots, scanned his audience and then, indicating "Brute," wanted to know if "the brother will lead us in prayer."

"Brute" was more than equal to the occasion. Rising to his feet he pronounced solemnly: "Men, we shall have five minutes of silent meditation."

The Cinq Francs Collection

Men from D company, Eleventh Infantry, sat at church one day in the little commune they occupied for training not far from Bar-le-Duc.

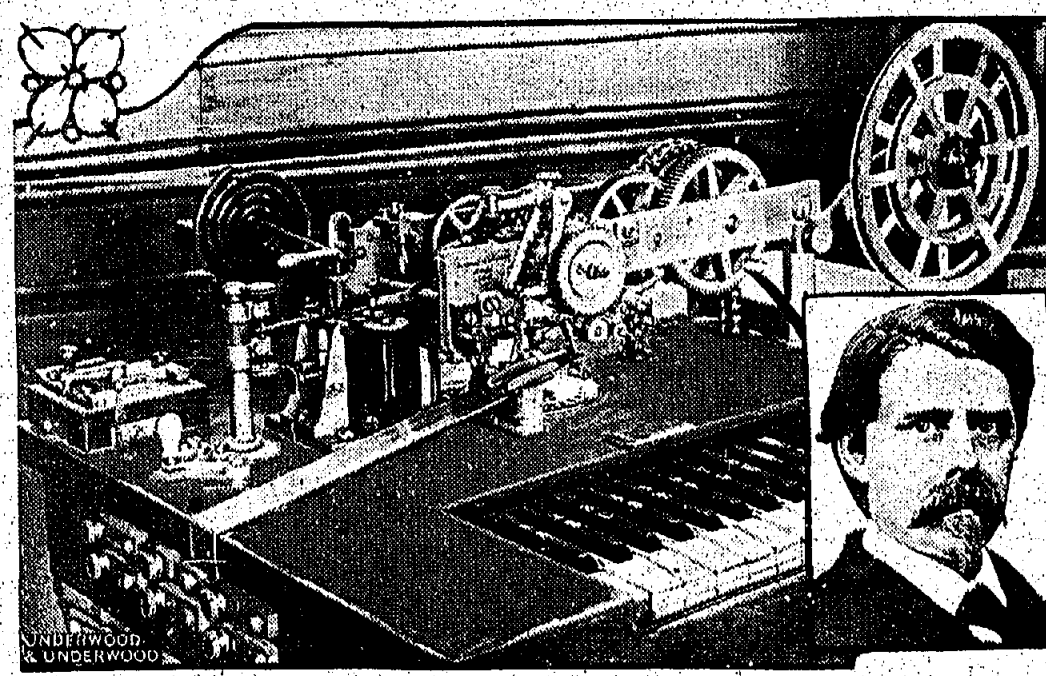
The good cure gave his customary sermon, admonishing the parishioners to make less Americans welcome, and added the usual warning to make themselves to beware lest they consider the love-making of their guests too seriously.

Then the good cure unloosed his wrath on certain merchants of the town who were overcharging the doughboys in purchases of goods. It had been called to his attention that frequently a price five times normal was being received.

"Vous demandez cinq francs," shouted the good man repeatedly. "Vous demandez cinq francs quand vous avez droit a un franc seulement!"

The trade which continued to mention five francs impressed itself upon the Americans despite their uncertain knowledge of the French language. When the cure began his collection, khaki pockets were dug into and soon a mountain-heap of five franc notes from the infantrymen filled even his basket to overflowing.

Memory of Great Physicist Honored in England



The hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Edgar Hughes, famous physicist, was appropriately observed the other day in England. Hughes is shown above with the first type-printing telegraph, which he invented in 1855. He was also the inventor of the microphone.

AIRPLANE CLOUD CHASING REVEALS RATE OF GROWTH

Meteorology Society Learns Ways to Fathom Weather Secrets From Air.

Washington.—Chasing clouds in an airplane to learn how fast they grow and to obtain other intimate secrets barred to earthbound weather men is the new kind of meteorology that was described before the meeting of the American Meteorological society here by Dr. J. B. Anderson, of the naval air station at Annapolis, D. C.

Dr. Anderson wanted to learn something about the birth and growth of clouds in the more or less permanent layer that hangs over the Pacific coast of the United States. He was especially curious to find out the rate at which they piled themselves up into the air. He found that to keep his plane even with the top of one cloud he was studying he had to

climb two or three hundred feet a minute.

How to get other weather data from the upper air without the expense of going up after it in an airplane was described by Dr. J. Patterson, of the Canadian meteorological service, Toronto. He has devised an apparatus that will flash back signals of temperature and pressure from an ascending small balloon as long as the observers can keep it in sight through a telescope.

Hitherto similar apparatus has been carried up arranged to record its experiences with a pen on a slowly moving strip of paper. But to get the story the weather man would have to wait until the balloon came down, and then depend on the chance of the apparatus being found and sent back by some farmer or woodsman. The new device is equipped with red and white electric lights fed by a

flashlight battery. The mechanism is arranged in such a way that the order of flashing on and off of the lights will tell the observer on the ground whether the balloon is passing from warm air to cold, or vice versa. Similarly, another light, signals by its flashings how much the barometric pressure is changing as the balloon rises.

Dr. Patterson pointed out that this device should be especially useful to meteorologists in polar regions or other unpopulated parts of the world, where the ordinary registering instruments are useless through the impossibility of getting them back again.

Pot Shot at Cat Blows Up House in Arizona

Ala. Ariz.—Two boys who took a shot at a cat recently received the surprise of their lives when a house hit by the bullet blew up. The house was filled with dynamite and the blast was heard for five miles. Flying timbers broke one boy's arm. The cat was not injured.

Old Myth Telling of Animals' Theft of Fire

This myth goes back for its beginnings to a time when there were no people in the world. Animals and trees talked and walked about just as men do now. But there were no fire monopolies even in those days. Pine trees had all the fire there was. The animals stood it as best they could, until one long, cold winter they almost froze to death. Then they called a council and planned to steal fire from the pines.

Word came of a council of pine trees on the banks of the Grande Ronde river, where they had built a great fire to warm themselves. So a beaver swam over there and hid under the bank where the guards could not see him. After a long time a live coal fell the fire and rolled down the bank, where it was caught by the beaver who hid it in his breast. Then there was a merry chase. The beaver ran very fast, dodging this way and that. Pine trees nearly caught him. Finally the larger and older trees grew tired and stopped on the river banks, where they are so thick that even now it is difficult to find a way through them. But a few pine trees,

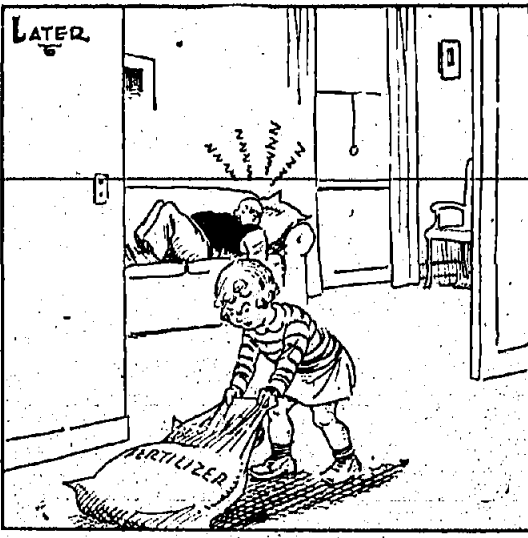
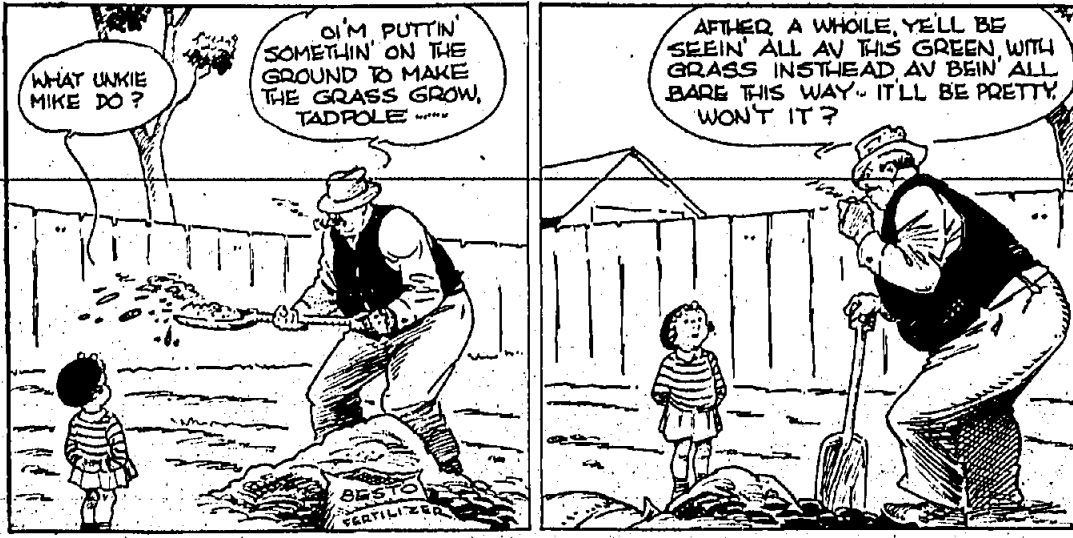
Famous Botanic Garden

The Botanic garden in Washington was established by the Columbian Institute for the Promotion of Arts and Sciences, incorporated by an act of congress April 20, 1818. The present site was granted by congress in 1829 and there is a tradition that George Washington contemplated the establishment of gardens in this locality. Up to 1830 no improvements had been made. The tract was a stagnant and malarial swamp and congress was prevailed upon to make an appropriation of \$5,000 for improvements. The real beginning, however, of the Botanic garden dates from the Wilkes exploration expedition of 1838 to 1842. The staff included a botanist, W. D. Breckinridge, who brought back from an expedition to the South seas a large collection of specimens, including seeds and cuttings. This formed the nucleus of the botanical collec-

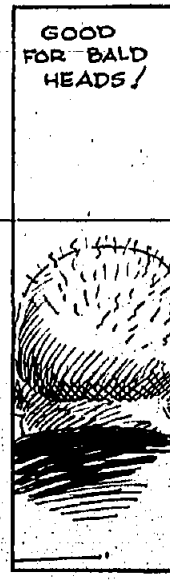
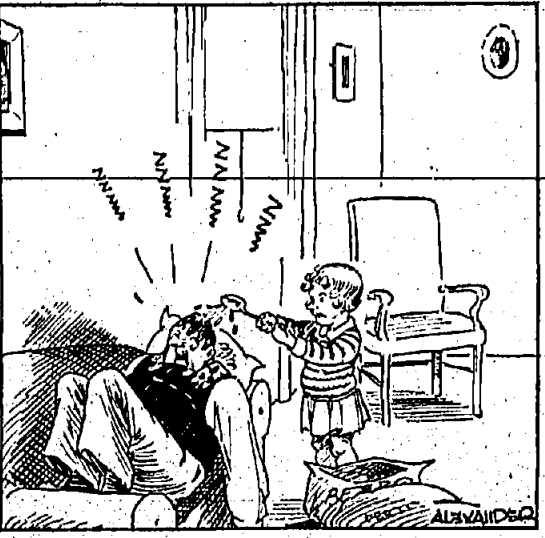
Animals' Theft of Fire

more agile than the rest, kept on, and finally when the beaver was hard pressed he swam across the river and gave fire to the willows and the birches. That is why the pine is got from these woods by rubbing sticks together.—Exchange.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



Tadpole Has a Garden Plot



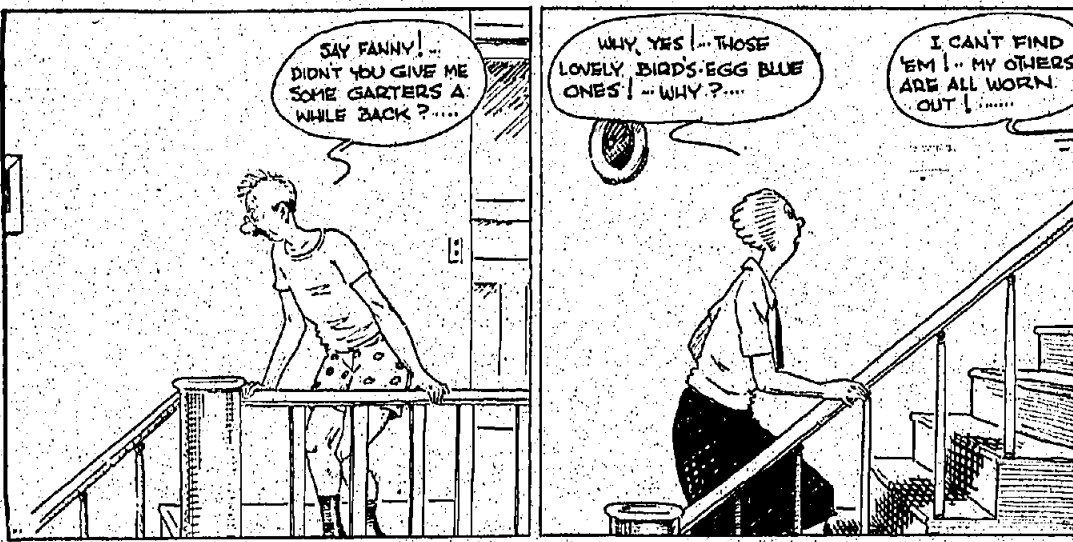
Scraps of Humor

APPLYING FOR WORK
 Sydney Shields, well-known actress, has an old negro mammy in the South in her employ. The other day a colored man appeared at the door seeking work. The women met him and the following was the conversation between the two:
 "I don't reckon you-all knows of nobody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothin', does you?"
 "Yes, indeed, I doesn't."—Illinois Central Magazine.

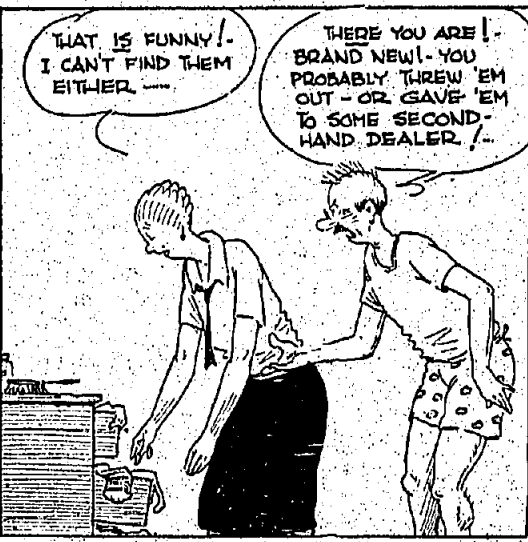
Quite an Honor
 "What's the matter, sonny? Why are you crying?"
 "I saw a building on fire and I went and pulled the fire alarm."
 "Well, now, that's nothing to cry about. That was a noble action."
 "No, it wasn't. The building was my school."

IN BUSH LEAGUE

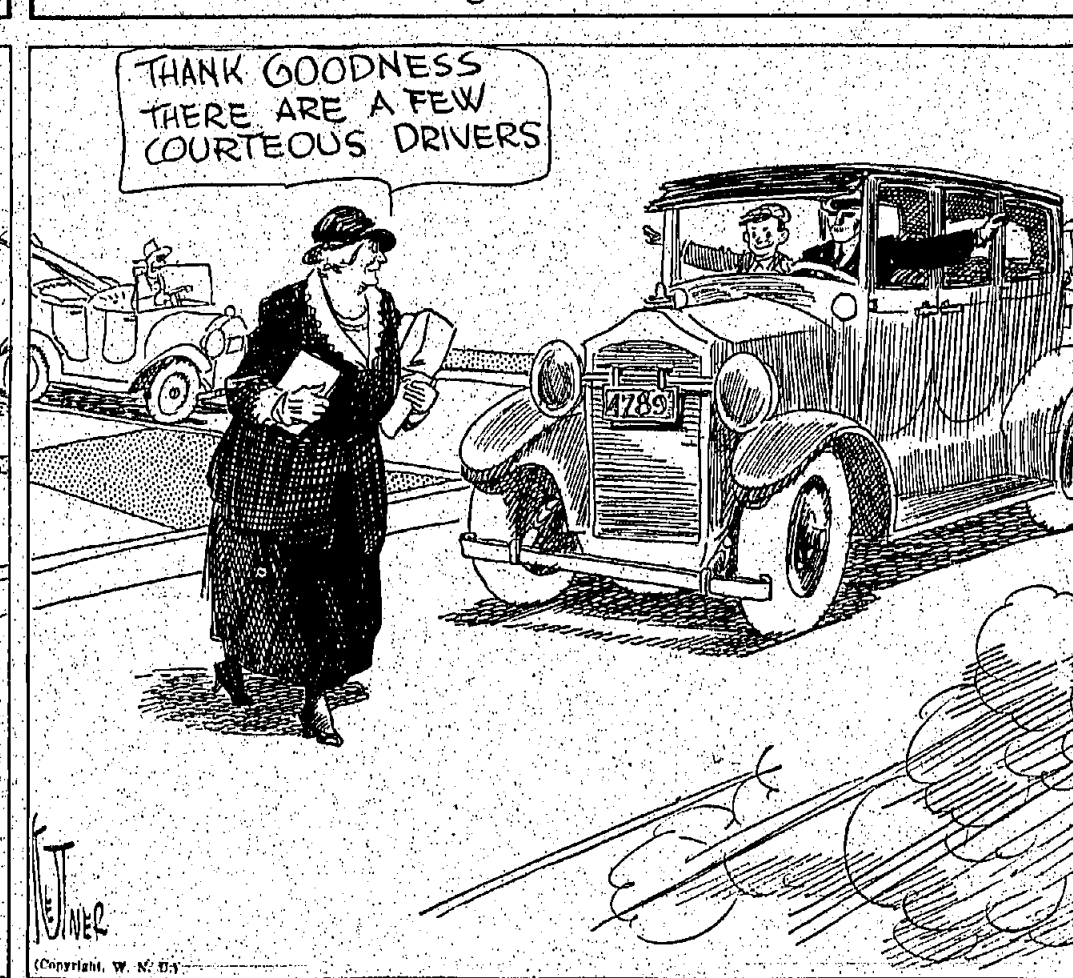
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Felix' Garters Are Not Wasted



Along the Concrete



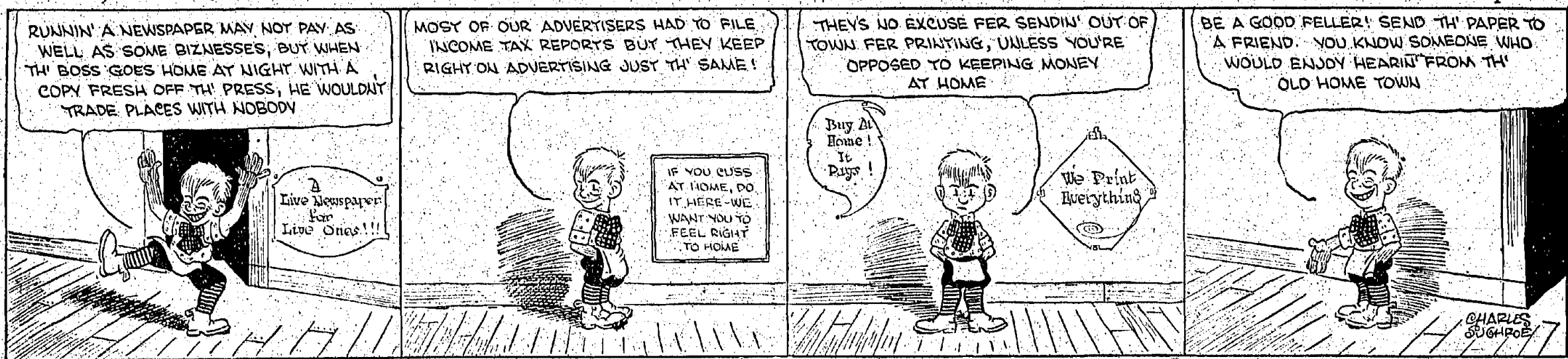
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
 © Western Newspaper Union

Print Shop Talk



THE CLANCY KID
 It Happened in Ivanhoe Park
 By PERCY L. CROSBY
 © by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Teacher—Eddie, give me a description of the buffaloes.
 Eddie—Can't. I don't know much about that team.

The Merry Life
 We stay up late and strive to keep Old Morpheus on the run. And think because we're losing sleep We must be having fun.

Pleasures of Observation
 "What is your favorite game?"
 "Golf," replied Senator Sorghum.
 "But you never play it."
 "Probably that's the reason I like it. The men whom I have seen playing it abused it terribly and didn't appear to get any enjoyment out of the fresh air and the scenery."—Washington Star.

He Knew Her
 Hobbs (visiting)—I see by this paper that the doctors have discovered a new disease.
 Dobbs—For the love of Pete, throw the paper away before my wife sees it.



HELPING WILLIE

Mother—Mercy, Bobby, what are you doing to Willie?
 Bobby—We're just babbin' for apples an' I'm helpin' him to git one.

Exceptional Felicity
 How seldom is he seen or heard, The man with patriot zeal aglow, Who this year can stand by each word He said a year or so ago!

Even Chiefs Have to Diet
 First Cannibal—The chief has hay fever.
 Second Cannibal—Serves him right, I told him not to eat that grass widow.

Elevation
 "I am quite convinced that our remote ancestors lived in trees."
 "We have climbed some since then. What is a tree compared to a skyscraper apartment building?"—Washington Star.

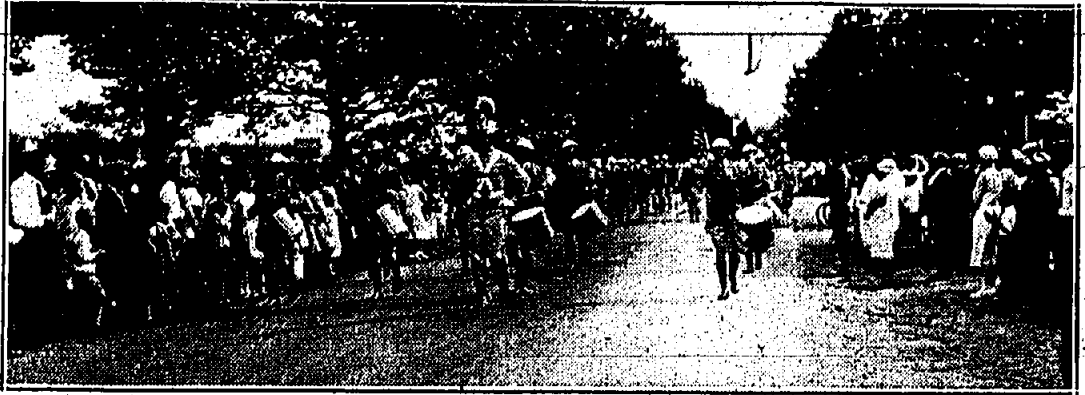
Force Put
 "So you left off the old night shirt and gone to wearing pajamas?"
 "Yes, I had to make some concession to decency when folks took to wearing their night clothes to teas and parties."

Might Do Better
 She—"I'm sure tennis hasn't made the slightest difference to my looks."
 said she, in reference to the assertion of some one who had said the game ruined a girl's beauty.
 He (knowing nothing about any such assertion)—Well, why not try some other game, dear?

Geometrical Vamp
 "Maud has made some swell marriages, but divorced all her husbands."
 "Yes, she moves in the best triangles, so to speak."

Richard Dix in "Some of the Legionnaires in the Celebration Last Year--Remember?"

Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper are featured in "Young Donovan's Kid" the offering at the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit today and tomorrow.



SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Frank Carter, et al., defendants, et al., for sale of mortgaged premises.

WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1931.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1931.

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Day-Light Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEINGNING at a point on the southwesterly side of Homer Avenue, north forty-two degrees six minutes thirty seconds west forty feet; thence south forty-seven degrees fifty-three minutes thirty seconds west one hundred feet; thence south forty-two degrees six minutes thirty seconds west forty feet; thence north forty-seven degrees fifty-three minutes thirty seconds east one hundred feet to the southwesterly corner of BEGGINNING.

Being known and designated as lots 274 and 275 in Block 4 on a Map entitled "Map of Springfield Heights, Springfield, Union County, N. J.," filed August 3, 1927, as Map No. 177, in the Union County Register's office.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances, to-wit: taxes and assessments if any; local effect of the zoning ordinance; restrictions appearing of record; and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.

There is due approximately \$2,150.00 with interest from April 21st, 1931, and costs.

FRANK R. BAYMONS, Sheriff, LEVY, MENSTER & McLOSKY, Sols. Post \$22.50. EDIASS July 10-11

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between The Brookside Building and Loan Association, a corporation of New Jersey, complainant, and Frank Carter, et al., defendants, et al., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1931.

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Day-Light Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGGINNING at a point on the southwesterly side of Homer Avenue, distant northwesterly 500 feet from the intersection of said line of Homer Avenue, formerly Westfield Avenue, thence running south 47 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds west 100 feet; thence north 42 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds west 40 feet; thence north 47 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds east 100 feet to the southwesterly line of Homer Avenue; thence along the same south 42 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds east 40 feet to the place of BEGGINNING.

BEING known and designated as lots 274 and 275 in Block 4 on a Map entitled "Map of Springfield Heights, Springfield, Union County, N. J.," filed August 3, 1927, as Map No. 177, in the Union County Register's office.

The above description is also in accordance with a survey made by William D. Sawyer, Surveyor, November 16, 1929. There is due approximately \$2,700.00 with interest from April 17th, 1931, and costs.

FRANK R. BAYMONS, Sheriff, LEVY, MENSTER & McLOSKY, Sols. Post \$22.50. EDIASS June 31-1

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between The Hill Building and Loan Association of Springfield, complainant, and Mary Murray, et al., defendants, et al., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in the District Court Room in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1931.

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Day-Light Saving) Time in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGGINNING at a point in the corner of the Township of Springfield, formerly known as the road leading from Springfield to White Mills and at the southerly corner of land of Hiltzworth, formerly Jacob Woolley, thence along said Hiltzworth property, North fifty-six degrees forty-four minutes West, one hundred five and twenty-eight hundredths feet to land of Koch, formerly Toss and formerly Mitchell, thence along said Koch property South twenty-nine degrees fifty-seven minutes West, forty-five and seventy-two hundredths feet to property of Moritt, formerly plater, thence along the same South sixty-two degrees thirty-two minutes East one hundred fifteen and ninety-seven hundredths feet to the southerly line of Springfield Avenue, and thence along the same North twenty-two degrees forty-nine minutes East thirty-six and eighteen hundredths feet to the point or place of BEGGINNING.

There is due approximately \$28,000 with interest from April 22, 1931, and costs.

HOBART L. BENEDICT, Solr. FRANK R. BAYMONS, Sheriff, Post \$19.74. EDIASS July 10-11

One of the fifteen American Legion posts entered in the Sequel-Centennial Celebration parade, said to be the largest gathering of legionnaires since the 1890 State Convention.

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

LEGAL NOTICE At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Springfield, N. J., held in the Banking House, Tuesday, June 9, 1931 at 3 P. M. it was

Who's Who in Business Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

WRECKER SERVICE

WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR SPRINGFIELD GARAGE Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield, N. J. of Millburn 6-0181

BAKERY

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY MORRIS AVE. Telephone Millburn 6-0840

BARBER

Wind-blown hair cuts by Expert Barbers RIALTO BARBER SHOP Morris and Flermer Aves. in Quinzel Building "Tommy the Barber" Prop.

BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

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

EATING PLACES

GIBSON'S DINER Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed. Morris and Mountain Aves. Telephone Millburn 6-0431

DINE AND DANCE

At The Winckler House Springfield Rd. and State Highway Route 29 SANDWICHES AND DINNERS Phone Westfield 2-3945 No Cover Charge

GARAGE

BALTUSROL GARAGE WALTER M. COLOMBO, Automotive Engineer. If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed Millburn 6-0484 Diack's Lane Springfield, N. J.

GRILL

MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL on the Highway Phone Westfield 2-3945 Mountainside, N. J.

PAINTING

Millburn 6-0467 CHARLES S. QUINZEL Painting and Paperhanging "Good Work Only." 102 Flermer Ave., Springfield, N. J.

TRUCKING

Millburn 6-0777 KENNETH NIEBUHR ICE & LIGHT TRUCKING 183 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J. "Service at a Reasonable Price."

JUNK

Millburn 6-0291-P. P. J. RONDEAU HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK We Buy Old Cars and Parts Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J.

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 Remer Ave., Springfield, N. J. Estimates Given.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

Henry J. Dassing and Co., 618 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0859

PLUMBING

PLUMBING AND HEATING Fixtures On Payments HARRY C. ANDERSON 140 Mountain Avenue, Telephone Millburn 6-1806

SERVICE STATION

NOW OPEN Triangle Service Station Tire Service Free Crank Case and Battery Service Cor. Mt. and Flermer Aves. C. J. Cox, Mgr.

TRUCKING

TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME TRUCKING and MOVING SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY J. HOAGLAND and SON 151 Flermer Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-0287-W

Classified Ads

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

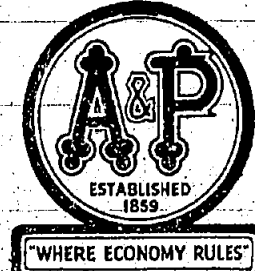
BOYS WANTED BOYS—Earn money in your spare time Friday afternoons by delivering the SUN. Apply at office, 10 Flermer Avenue, Brookside Building.

FOR RENT MODERN APARTMENT; four rooms; garage; July 1. \$50. Telephone Millburn 4-0662. No. 41-11

FOR SALE TOWNLEY, UNION, N. J. 50 FOOT LOT—Stirling road; restricted section; centrally located; all improvements, including gas, electricity, water, sewer. Near school and bus. Make your own terms. Address Opportunity, Box HIK, SUN.

"Georgia Crackers" The epithet "Georgia Crackers" was derived from the "cracker" or leather whip which male drivers had on their whips with which they made a sharp crack when a vehicle sped. This gave

compare!



For over seventy years, it has been our policy immediately to pass on to our customers the benefits of lower market prices. This is one of the reasons why we have grown to an institution of over 15,000 Food Stores, serving 5,000,000 families daily.

Table with columns: Item, Price Today, Year Ago, Change in Price. Items include New Potatoes 15 lbs. 25c (51c 26c), Butter CUT FROM TUB lb. 27c (39c 12c), Fresh Eggs doz. 25c (33c 8c), 8 O'Clock Coffee lb. 19c (25c 6c), Bread STANDARD 20 OZ. LOAF 7c (8c 1c). Total price comparison: \$1.03 vs \$1.56 vs 53c.

Quality Meats at A & P Markets

- LEGS of GENUINE SPRING LAMB lb. 23c
L. I. Ducklings FRESH KILLED lb. 23c
Top Round Steak CHOICE GRADE lb. 33c
Cross Rib Pot Roast lb. 25c
Plate and Naval Beef FRESH or CORNED lb. 7c
Lamb Rib Chops TENDER SPRING LAMB lb. 29c
Shoulder of Veal MILK FED lb. 15c
Stewing Veal BREAST and NECK lb. 13c
Fresh Cod Steaks lb. 19c

OLD-FASHIONED WHOLE MILK STORE CHEESE lb. 23c. We've made sure of its mellowness and flavor by selecting only the finest, pure whole milk cheese and fully curing it by aging since last summer. For a tasty, inexpensive treat, serve it with these Uneeda Biscuits. UNEEDA BISCUITS pkg. 4c

- Royal Gelatin Dessert 3 pkgs. 20c
Campbell's Soups ASSORTED 3 cans 23c
Crisco SHORTENING lb. can 21c
Wheaties CRISPY WHOLEWHEAT FLAKES pkg. 10c
Marshall's Herring KIPPED or TOMATO can 22c

LUCKY STRIKES CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS OLD GOLDS Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25c Carton of 10 pkgs. \$1.25. *Due to an increase in cost the above prices will be in effect for a limited time only.

- Ivory Soap 4 med. cakes 25c
Kirkman's Soap 5 cakes 24c
Super Suds 3 pkgs. 22c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N.J.

Richard Dix in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" with Jackie COOPER

Richard Dix in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" with Jackie COOPER

Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30—GARY COOPER in Zane Grey's "FIGHTING CARAVAN'S"

Wednesday and Thursday, July 1 and 2—DOUBLE FEATURE CLARA BOW in "KICK IN" JOE BROWN in "TOP SPEED"