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Springfield Sun

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VOL. V—No. 46

Springfield, N. J. Friday, July 24, 1931

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Price 5 Cents

POSTAL CARRIER DELIVERY SERVICE HERE IS ASSURED

Await Supplemental Sewer Ordinance to Hasten Use in Town

ARRESTS FOLLOW RAID BY POLICE

Quantity of Alleged Liquor Found in Private Home

Martin Dyer, 42, a builder, of Morris avenue and Keeler street and Robert Coward, 23, a shipping officer, who resides at Morris and Millburn avenues, were arrested last Friday night, following a raid at the Dyer home, where it was alleged, a considerable quantity of liquor was found. Both men were released the next day in \$1,000 bail each, by Recorder Spining, to await action of the Grand Jury on charges of illegal sale and possession of liquor.

Chief M. Chas. Runyon led the raid, accompanied by Sergeant Searles, and Patrolmen Schuler, Stiles and Sturm. It marked the second raid within a week, the Heimlock's restaurant having been the object of a search exactly one week previous.

Dyer's home had been under observation for several weeks. It was reported, and the police refrained from a raid, hoping to catch someone delivering liquor to the place. A private citizen complained, and the authorities made the raid.

The police discovered that there was appearing within the home for manufacturing liquor. The alleged illegal liquor confiscated consisted of the following: One barrel of beer on tap, one barrel of beer ready to go on tap, one gallon jug of applejack, one three-gallon jug of applejack, two quarts of applejack, three quarts of gin, and one pitcher of applejack.

The makeshift bar found in the home was broken up by the police.

FIELD MEET HELD IN PK. PLAYGROUND

Among Features For Week at County Recreation Field

A field meet, held Wednesday afternoon at the county playground in Flemor avenue, one of the interesting contests of the week, resulted in a number of entries taking part. Directors J. E. Van Hart and Miss Betty Hudgins were in charge. The four divisions included seniors, juniors, midlets and skeeters.

The results were as follows: Junior 100-yard dash for boys, first, Harry Anderson; second, Ray Schmidt and third, Kenneth Morrison—midlet, 50-yard dash for boys, first, Fred Van Pelt; second, Oscar Duttweiler; and third, Edward Stutz—junior, 60-yard dash for girls, first, Eleanor Warren; second, Wilma Horster and third, Jane Cooper—midlet, 50 yard dash for girls, first, Ruth Hoek.

Junior basketball throw for girls, first, Eleanor Warren; second, Jane Cooper; and third, Wilma Horster—midlet running board broad jump for boys, first, Fred Van Pelt; second, Oscar Duttweiler; and third, Oscar Snow.

Junior running broad jump for boys, first, Kenneth Morrison; second, Ray Schmidt and third, Harry Anderson; junior standing broad jump for girls, first, Jane Cooper; second, Eleanor Warren; and third, Wilma Horster; skeeters 40-yard dash for boys, first, Bob Hoek; second, William McGeehan; and third, Oscar Snow.

Twelve entrants participated in an animal guessing contest last Thursday. Bob Tracy and Jane Cooper missed one animal out of 25, and those who failed to guess only two, were Jeanette Houck, Carol Gordon, Kenneth Bolger and Herman Mondé.

Funny Hat Day was held Friday afternoon, and the following received awards: funniest hats, Margaret Stockie, Jeannette Houck and Marie Ploper; Billy Schomer, James Woodruff and Herman Mondé.

Host hats, Dor Morrison, Patricia Gray and Marie Schomer; Fred Ploper, Oscar Duttweiler and Harry Anderson.

The Springfield Juniors Boys baseball team defeated Union Monday

State Board of Health Will Grant Permission When Act is Passed

MAY BE INTRODUCED AT SESSION TUESDAY

With permission to use Springfield's completed sanitary sewer piping upon the passage of a supplemental ordinance to provide funds to construct a disposal plant, local officials are awaiting the ordinance, so that it might be introduced and adopted hastily.

The State Board of Health has given the local body assurance that upon passage of the ordinance, the necessary permit will be granted, providing other municipalities in the Rahway Valley Joint Sewer also look favorably upon the ordinance. As far as learned, no objections will be raised in other towns in the system.

The supplemental ordinance contains the contract for the disposal works, in addition to providing funds for other sections of the trunk which have been completed.

The ordinance is expected to be received by the local Committee at any time, and in the event it reaches Springfield early next week, it may be introduced at a special meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday night.

In any event, a special session will be called for to introduce the ordinance, it is reported.

SPRINGFIELD NINE HAS GIRL PLAYER

Babe Tuscan to Be In Local Lackawanna Team's Lineup

Dick Polidore, manager of the Springfield Tuscan Stars of the Lackawanna League, has signed "Babe" Tuscan, the Southern beauty from Chattanooga, Tenn. This wonder girl plays second base and is considered one of the greatest females to take an active part in the national pastime, having performed with many of the leading organizations in the south.

While the Babe is not listed in the league, she will positively appear at all the Springfield Stars Lackawanna league games, and provide fans with some snappy base ball.

Babe Tuscan is but 18 years old, hits the ball hard and often, and besides appearing at all league games, will perform in all games played at Flemor Oval, Springfield on Sundays and Tuesday evenings. Her initial appearance will be this Saturday at Memorial Field, in the League game between Summit and Springfield.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Margaret Lewis and Emil E. her husband, to Helen M. Sheelen, property at the corner of Scotch Plains avenue and Roosevelt street, Springfield and Scotch Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Schur and others to L. Charles Schur, two-thirds interest in property at the corner of South Maple avenue and Cain street.

Frederick H. Dorf to Joseph Honixfeld, Inc., lots 18 to 20, map of property known as Doctor Job's property, afternoon, 5 to 1, and in the evening, the local seniors whipped the Union team, 11 to 6. Sweeney pitched the latter game for Springfield, and Art Kasperson was the winning pitcher in the afternoon.

Results of the washer contest: Tuesday were as follows: (boys) first, Fred Ploper; second, Kenneth Morrison; and third, Kenneth Bolger; (girls) first, Amy Ducklow; second, Jane Cooper and third, Edith Beeve. A kite contest will be held this afternoon.

Next week's schedule follows: Monday, horseshoe tournament for boys and girls; Tuesday, Old Clothes Day; Wednesday, Pet Show, at which will be awarded certificates; Thursday, soap bubble contest; and Friday, quoit tournament for boys and girls.

The playground girls will go to Millburn playground Tuesday afternoon and hold activities with girls from

EPWORTH LEAGUE OUTING TOMORROW

The annual outing of Group 6 of the Epworth Leagues of the Newark District, will be held tomorrow in Black River Glen, near Pottersville.

Automobiles will leave at 9:30 A. M. and league colors and indicators will be placed at the new state highway crossing in Bodminster, and similarly to Black River Glen.

Members are urged to bring their bathing suits and box lunches. Mark M. Brady of Springfield, will bring his famous "bathing-house trailer."

DEMOCRATS PICK BOOST TOWN BODY

Club Seeks to Encourage In- dustry For Springfield

Out of the semi-monthly meeting of the campaign committee of the Springfield Democratic Club held Wednesday night at the Colonial Inn has developed a Boost Springfield Committee. The purpose of such a committee as set forth by Joseph H. Gunn, the Democratic candidate for Preceptor, would be to inform outsiders of the industrial possibilities of Springfield with the idea of attracting desirable industrial plants and factories to locate here and thereby provide employment for residents, and increase the taxables which in turn would bring about a reduction of taxes.

The Boost Springfield Committee as named by William Davis, chairman of the campaign committee, is composed of Edward A. Conley as chairman, Mr. Gunn, Gus Boek, Thomas T. Webb, David Jenkins, George Gaskill, Vincent Shea and Otto F. Heinz.

At Mr. Gunn's suggestion it was also decided to ask the Township Committee to ascertain some definite information as to when the state will begin work repairing Morris avenue. In a communication from the town clerk the Democratic Club was informed that work would start in a year or two. Mr. Gunn pointed out this was very vague and some definite date such be given, adding that work was originally scheduled to start on August 1, 1930 and also that other municipalities did not seem to have much trouble in having state highways put through.

Further plans were made for the Town Hall Dance of September 16 that will be given by the Club for the benefit of Springfield's unemployment relief fund. Thomas T. Webb, chairman of the committee, makes an appeal to all residents of town, regardless of their political faith to get behind the movement and purchase at least two tickets, which will be sold for fifty cents each.

Save a dollar by buying right here in Springfield.

Patronize home town merchants, and get a second shot at the same dollar.

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POLICE COLLECTED TOTAL OF \$1,221 IN LICENSE FEES

Includes Charges on Kennels, Soft Drinks, Gas Pumps, Dogs For 1931 Year

A total of \$1,221 was collected in license fees for 1931 by the police department, which includes a miniature golf course permit, gasoline pump permits, soft drink licenses, dog kennel licenses and dog licenses, and turned over to Township Clerk R. D. Treat last week by Chief M. Chas. Runyon. The fees are: gasoline pumps, \$5 each; soft drink licenses, \$5; and dog kennels, \$25.

The list includes the following: miniature golf course permit, V. G. Teneyck, \$100; gasoline permits, George Lowrey, Morris avenue and Morris turnpike; John C. Barr, Baltusrol Way; Gus Trejchler, Morris and Profit avenues, Erwin Doerries, Morris and Mountain avenues; George Von Staden, Morris avenue and Salter street; C. J. Cox, Flomer and Mountain avenues; Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, Morris avenue; Fred Kosches, Mountain avenue; Sunoco Gas Station, Morris avenue; Herman Scott, Mountain avenue; John Waria; Seven Bridges road; Continental Oil Company, Morris avenue; Harry Lippe, Shell Station, Morris avenue; Marshall and Schiff, Morris and Warner avenues; and DeCoti Brothers, Hillside and South Springfield avenues. Total, \$230.

The soft drink permits include the following: Ernest Goldsmith, Baltusrol Driving Course, Huganay and Huganay; Joseph T. Deutch; Becky Schaefer; L. T. Ebbson, James Flack, Joseph Scherzerman, Emily Coats, Fred Hess; Alfred Gibson, William Divers and George Steckerl. Total, \$130.

The dog kennel licenses: Charles B. James, Harry Bolles, Gus Boek, Louis R. Miller, H. V. Chickenger, J. P. Schaefer, Bertha M. Low, and J. V. Dignowitz. Total \$200.

The dog license fees totaled \$581. It was indicated by Chief Runyon that there are several other persons in the township not included in the list, who will pay their fees at an early date.

The local department will have a busy week ahead in matches. This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock they meet Linden; tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock against Union and against Westfield Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The latter is a scheduled contest, and the two other matches are being held as a result of early postponements.

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BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP HOLD "PARENTS NIGHT"

"Parents Night" was observed last night by twentyfive members of Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, local troop, at the annual vacation being spent at their camp in Brookside. Scoutmaster Grenville A Day was in charge.

A number of parents and friends joined in the program, and a dinner was served.

FIREMEN CALLED TO HOUSE BLAZE

Answer Alarm This Morning in Mapes Avenue

Firemen were called out this morning at 3 o'clock to a house blaze in Mapes avenue, Springfield Heights, where flames had nearly demolished the interior of a dwelling, just recently completed.

The building, of the semi-bungalow type, was owned by the West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, and unless checked, might have endangered several nearby structures.

Despite the early hour, at least twenty five men were on hand to check the flames.

LOCAL COPS BEAT ELIZABETH TEAM

Police Capture Union County Pistol League Contest

Springfield's representatives in the Union County Police Pistol League won one of their most impressive victories this season to date over Elizabeth last Saturday by a margin of 11 points, 1355 to 1324.

Captain Thompson's men were in excellent form, the lowest member, Patrolman Phillips, having a mark of 256 out of a possible 300. Patrolman Selander led the locals with a score of 277, although Barry of the Betsy-towners scored two points higher.

Other scores for the locals are as follows: Patrolman Joyner, 274; and Sergeant William Thompson and Patrolman Nelson Stiles, 264 each.

Busy Week Ahead
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Local Postmistress Believes Operation Ready by Christmas

Rural Free Delivery is Also Under Consideration For Outlying Districts

PRESENT LEASE TO EXPIRE NEXT APRIL

Springfield will have postal carrier delivery extending over a large portion of the township, the SUN learned yesterday from Postmistress Belle H. Smith. The local post office official was informed by Inspector C. B. Speer of the Post Office Department, after a recent inspection, that certain parts will be able to enjoy the service by Christmas of this year.

A rural free delivery is also possible for the outlying sections, Inspector Speer reported.

Had Applied Before
Mrs. Smith had applied for the service a year ago, but no answer was forthcoming from Washington. Another request proved successful, due perhaps to the fact that the local post office lease in its present quarters expires next April, and larger premises would be needed to handle carriers, in addition to regular office help.

Inspector Speer will make an inspection August 1 by foot, to determine which part will be served by carriers and which by a rural free delivery. It is certain that Short Hills avenue to Washington avenue along Morris avenue and all adjoining streets will have carrier service.

Although the postal department requires among its qualifications for such a service, proper sidewalks, it was declared by Inspector Speer that in some instances, hard alone walks would suffice to pass the requirement.

Severna avenue, it was stated, although not having a sidewalk, did not contain much traffic, and would be granted the service.

Further details await Inspector Speer's next tour through the township.

To Advertise For Session
Postmistress Mrs. Smith also called the attention of local residents to proposals to lease the post office quarters, which must be received by Post Office Inspector C. E. Enteman of Newark, by August 17.

A floor space of 1,000 square feet is among the requirements, as well as good daylight, possible central location, accessibility to rear or side entrances of building, etc. The plans also call for the submitting of a scale diagram of the room offered, doors, windows and other details.

It is reported the present landlord, Thomas H. Lyons, will seek to renew the lease, as will other property-owners who have large buildings in the center of the township.

NAVY REQUIRES 1200
RECRUITS PER MONTH

According to an announcement forwarded by George F. Grebenstein, C. E. M. U. S. Navy, approximately 1200 recruits per month will be required in the navy this year.

The Navy Recruiting Officer at Newark, Lieutenant Commander F. E. M. Whiting in issuing a statement, said that recruiting, which has been practically at a standstill in the Northern New Jersey Area, is now on the increase, and commencing the first of August, the full quota of twenty-four men from this district will be taken in the Navy.

All men desiring to enlist from the Union County Area should call at the Navy Recruiting Sub Station, located at the Post Office Building, Elizabeth.

Sand in your personal notes to the SUN.

Co-operate with your home newspaper.

Save a dollar by buying right here in Springfield.

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DICE GAME RAID NETS FIVE FINES

Recorder Penalizes Players Ten Dollars Apiece

Five men who were engaged in a dice game in Shunpike road Sunday afternoon evidently failed to read in the papers last week of a raid on a poker party not more than a quarter mile away by local police, and of the subsequent arrest of seven men and fines for each.

The second raid by the police within a week took place in Shunpike road at 2:30 o'clock, and as a result five men were fined \$10 each by Recorder Everett T. Spinning.

Those fined gave their names as Henry Murray, 20 of 26 Glenoid avenue, Joseph Styczynski, 44 of 31 Russell place, Edward Bonshy, 28 of 66 Astwood avenue, Louis Martin, 28 of 53 Park avenue, all of Summit; and Frank J. Brady, 40 of 49 Brookdale avenue, Newark.

Sergeant Thompson led the raid, accompanied by Patrolmen Stiles, Schram, and Koell.

Several other men who had taken part in the game succeeded in escaping arrest, since the participants were on a large open field, and saw the police approaching. After a chase, the police caught the men mentioned above.

W. C. T. U. RALLY SET FOR MONDAY

Plan to Hold County Session on Pannell Home Lawn

Union County W. C. T. U. will hold its family rally or open air meeting Monday evening of next week, on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main street, Millburn, just across from the Springfield line. Mrs. Pannell is president of the local temperance union.

Miss Helen Brynes of California will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Brynes has traveled through many states in the Union, in connection with her work as field secretary of the National W. C. T. U.

Mrs. A. S. Nodoker, county president, and State Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Ella P. Christner, will also be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The Young People's Branch Orchestra will furnish music.

Miss Phoebe Briggs and Mrs. Nellie Scott of Springfield, will attend the encouragement of the Young People's Branch at Delanco, from August 6 to 15.

DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR. IN STRAND PICTURE

"Chances," the war romance starring Doug Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., comes to the Strand Theatre in Summit today, and tomorrow. It is a story of two brothers who are in love with the same girl, played by Rose Hobart. The picture is adapted from the novel by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

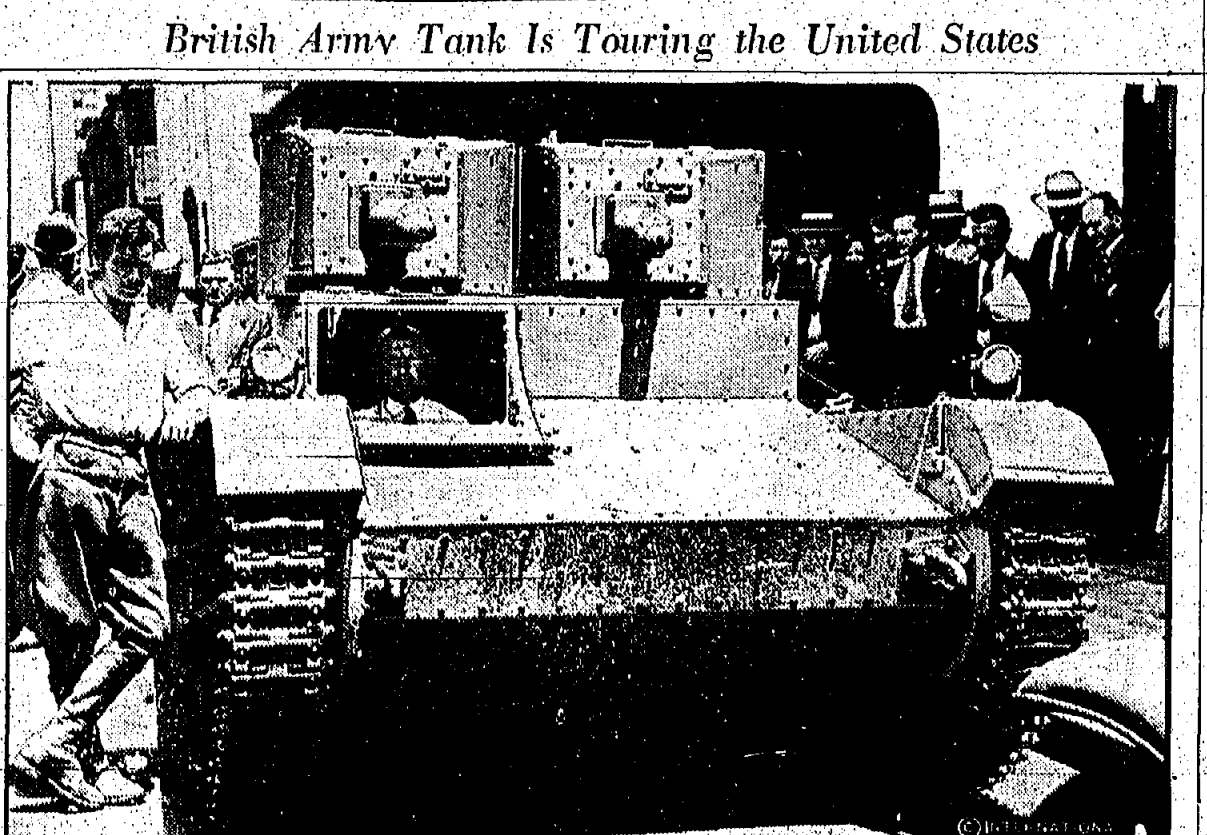
Paul Lukas and Kay Francis are starred in "The Vice Squad," the attraction Monday and Tuesday.

Marion Davies' new starring vehicle, "It's A Wise Child," will be shown at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday. Sidney Blackmer plays opposite Miss Davies. The cast includes Polly Moran, James Gleason, Lester Vail and Marie Prevost. The film is a dramatization of the Laurence E. Johnson stage hit by the same name.

FINED ON PLUMBING INSPECTOR'S CHARGE

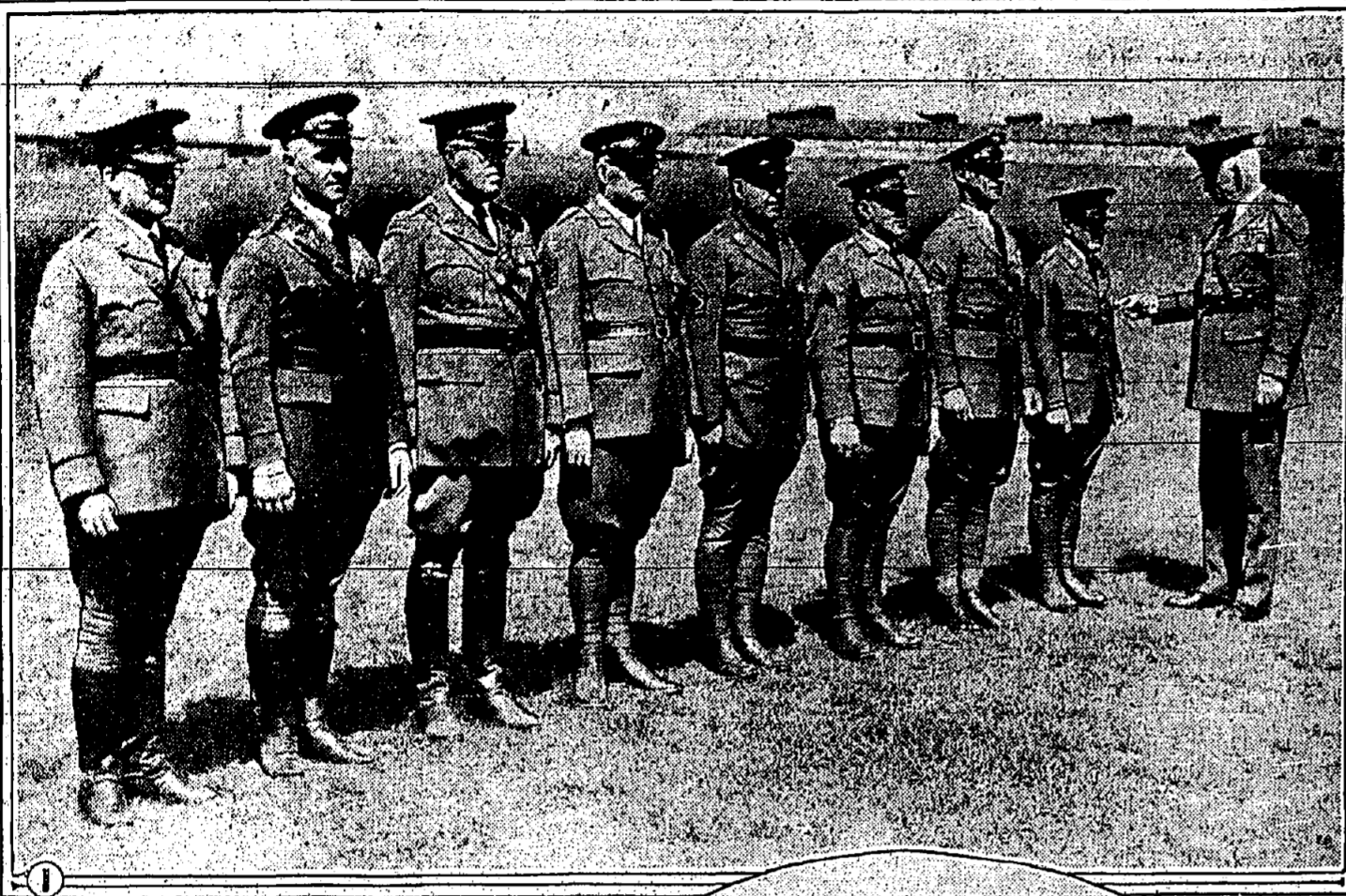
John R. Ashfield, a plumber, of 2006 Empress avenue, Hudson, was fined \$25.00 and \$2.50 costs by Recorder Spining last Thursday on a charge of violating the township's plumbing ordinance.

Plumbing Inspector Harry C. Anderson was the complainant. Ashfield was alleged to possess no license for certain work in the township, and was found working at the residence of Dr. Watson B. Morris, in Morris avenue. Ashfield pleaded guilty.



ONE of Great Britain's best army tanks, a Vickers Armstrong six-ton machine, is in the United States making a tour of the principal cities and giving demonstrations before American officials. It is seen above as it appeared in Baltimore, with the driver at the controls beneath the two gun turrets.

THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE old saying about "Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war" has taken on a new meaning since the establishment of a new army award. This is the Soldier's medal and under the provision of an act of congress, approved July 2, 1926, one of these medals will be presented by the President, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, but not in the name of congress, to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the United States army shall distinguish himself or herself by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy.



Under the provisions of the act a Soldier's medal may not be awarded for heroism performed prior to July 2, 1926. There is a further requirement that a recommendation must have been made within two years of the act of heroism, and that an award if made must be approved within three years of the date of an act of heroism.

Only one Soldier's medal, like our other awards for valor and distinction, will be issued to any one person, but for each succeeding deed or act sufficient to warrant the award of the Soldier's medal, an oak leaf cluster will be authorized for attaching to the suspension ribbon. According to the secretary of war, the Soldier's medal will rank fourth in precedence among our several medals awarded for valor and distinction.

The design approved by the secretary of war early this year was submitted by Corotina Coe of New York city. It was selected from among several by the commission of the arts, and so in point of design meets the approval of the country's highest tribunal in this field of art.

The design is octagonal in contour and the medals are struck off from bronze. The obverse illustrates an eagle, displayed, standing on a fasces between two groups of stars. The reverse bears the shield between two sprays of leaves, with the inscription, "Soldier's Medal For Valor." The medal is worn suspended from a ribbon of blue, with thirteen alternate red and white stripes.

The following classes of persons, according to the War department, are eligible for the medal, if performing an act of heroism subsequent to July 2, 1926: All members of the United States army; all members of the National Guard not in federal service and of the organized reserves, including the officer's reserve corps and the enlisted reserve corps, not in active duty, under circumstances directly related to their attendance on occasions of military duty; members of the United States navy and marine corps while serving with the army of the United States; members of the military, navy and air forces of foreign governments while serving with the army of the United States. Civilians are not eligible for the award of the Soldier's medal.

Distribution of the Soldier's medal was begun in April of this year shortly after the design of it was approved by the army authorities. Forty of these medals had been awarded up to that date, 37 of which had been received by the adjutant general of the army from the quartermaster-general for forwarding to their winners. Until the design had been approved and manufacture of the medal begun by the quartermaster corps, certificates incorporating the citation for the deed had been presented to the winners. The 37 medals were sent to the corps area commander of the office of soldier for formal presentation with suitable ceremonies.

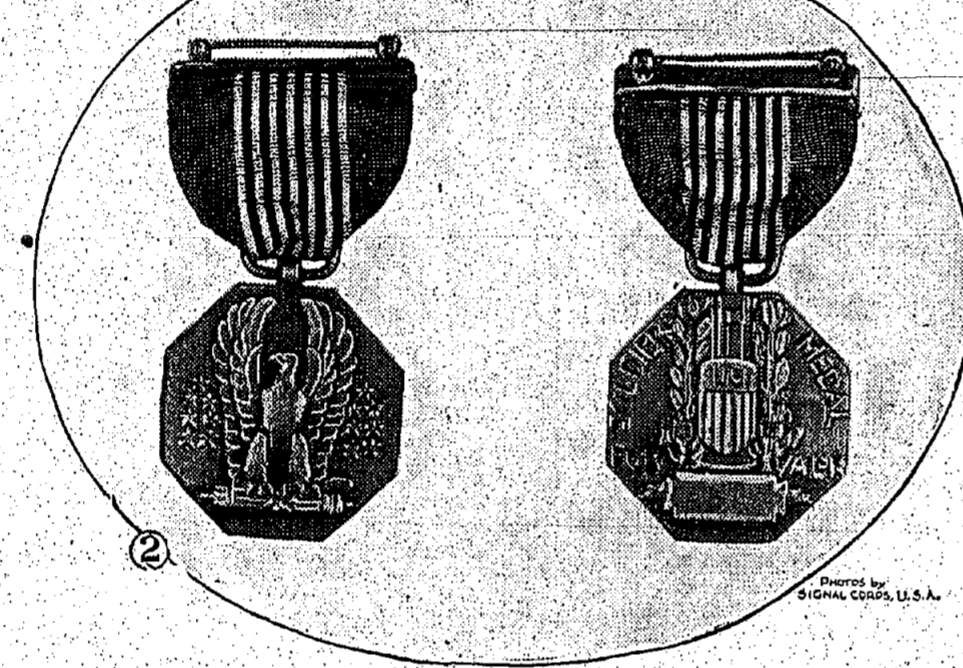
Typical citations describing feats for which Soldier's medals have been awarded are:

"Joel G. Holmes, captain, ordnance department, United States army. For heroism on July 15, 1926, during the explosions at the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot, near Dover, N. J., Captain Holmes, one of a party of eight men, entered the burning area at 6:30 a. m. to search for First Lieut. George W. Bott, Jr., United States army, who was known to have been in the powder factory at the time of the first explosions late the preceding afternoon.

"Throughout the search they were in close proximity to burning magazines and exposed to frequent explosions of large-caliber shells and small-arms ammunition. While there was still possibility of more serious detonations and at the risk of their lives they located the body of Lieutenant Bott and with great difficulty succeeded in removing it from the wreckage to a point outside the danger zone."

Capt. John P. Harris, ordnance department, and Master Sergeant Christian J. Vogt, of Unity, Wis., stationed at Pleating arsenal, New Jersey, both received citations similar to that of Captain Holmes.

"Augustus L. J. Baker, contract surgeon (na-



1—The eight men who received the Soldier's medal at Governors Island, N. Y., on April 21, 1931. The medals, awarded for various acts of heroism, were pinned on the men by Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding the Second Corps area. Left to right: Maj. Augustus L. J. Baker (Res), Capt. Joel G. Holmes, Capt. John P. Harris, Master Sgt. Christian J. Vogt, Technical Sgt. Arlie L. Downey, Sgt. Clayton H. Fox, Corp. Maxwell Weinstein, and Master Sgt. Benjamin Roth. General Ely is shown pinning medal to coat of Sergeant Roth. After these men had received the medals, the Sixteenth infantry passed in review before them.

2—The Soldier's medal, obverse on the left and reverse on the right.

For heroism on July 10, 1926, during the explosions at the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot, near Dover, N. J. Doctor Baker, the contract surgeon for Pleating arsenal, was in his office in Dover, N. J., when he felt the concussion of the first explosion and immediately left for the arsenal.

"Upon learning that an injured woman was lying in the road near the point where the two heaviest explosions had occurred, Doctor Baker, accompanied by two other men, proceeded toward that point. While there was probability of other serious detonations, they reached the injured woman, rendered first aid, and dispatched the patient to the hospital. The rescue was made at a time when there was a continuous roar of exploding magazines and when the air was filled with flying shells, stones, and fragments of buildings, and was affected shortly before the third heavy explosion occurred."

A similar citation was issued to Technical Sgt. Arlie L. Downey, finance department, of Kokomo, Ind., now on duty at Governors Island, New York.

"Benjamin Roth (army serial No. R-345904), master sergeant, air corps, United States army. For heroism while serving as airplane mechanic with the 1928-30 Byrd Antarctic expedition. Just prior to the collapse of the Barrier cliff, Sergeant Roth, with exceptional bravery and devotion to duty, continued his work as mechanic upon the material which was stored upon that portion of the cliff which was in constant danger of sliding away. By his display of fortitude and his devotion to duty, Sergeant Roth brought great credit to himself, the expedition and the United States army."

"Clayton H. Fox (army serial No. R-114700) (then) corporal, Detached Enlisted Men's list (18) United States army. For heroism while on recruiting duty in Newark, N. J., on October 12, 1925. Corporal Fox, at a great personal risk, grappled with and subdued a notorious gunman and escaped convict, who was endeavoring to make his escape after a daylight holdup on Market street, in which the proprietor had been shot by the bandit."

"Corporal Fox, who was stationed in front of the recruiting office on Market street, was attracted by the report of gun shots in a shop close by and immediately ran to the scene. With the assistance of a passer-by, Corporal Fox intercepted the bandit, still in possession of his gun, subduing him only after a severe struggle and then took him captive until the arrival of the police. The prompt and fearless action on the part of Corporal Fox reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

"Maxwell Weinstein (army serial No. R-028-515), sergeant, regimental band, Fifteenth infantry, United States army. For heroism in entering a burning building at the risk of his life during the evening of February 1, 1928, at Tientsin, China, and rescuing a woman, who was in an unconscious condition on the second floor of her home, carrying her down a burning stairway to safety."

All of the above officers and enlisted men were honored at a ceremony on Governors Island, New York harbor, April 21, 1931, during which Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding the Second Corps area, pinned the Soldier's medal on the uniform of each.

Another Soldier's medal was presented at Governors Island to Private Henry G. Keefe of the Guard company. Keefe's feat was performed when, off duty, he saw a prisoner snatch a enemy's shotgun, scurry onto a barge tied up at the dock, and barricade himself in the deck house. Keefe, seizing a gun from the hands of a hesitant guard, dashed forward, shouting to the fugitive to surrender. Then, finding the gun in his hands jammed and useless, he nevertheless continued to advance. His bluff worked. Out came the prisoner's weapon, falling with a clatter to the deck. Keefe jerked the man from his hiding place and marched him back to the guard house.

Other citations are:

"Herbert E. Thompson (army serial No. 6231-551), private, Nineteenth attack squadron, air corps, United States army. For heroism displayed at the airbase, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, January 27, 1931. While attacking ammunition boxes in the target building, Private Thompson was warned by a fellow soldier of the approach of a low-flying airplane. As he reached the doorway of the building, the airplane struck the roof, crashed to the ground and burst into flames.

"Although dazed by being struck by flying debris, Private Thompson succeeded in reaching the crashed airplane. Seeing the pilot in the cockpit in an unconscious condition and the passenger lying prostrate on the ground, some distance away, and realizing that there was immediate danger of the gasoline tank exploding, he rendered most valuable assistance in helping to extricate the pilot and removing him from the danger zone."

"William A. Matheny, second lieutenant, air corps, United States army. For heroism when an L-14 airplane crashed and burned near Mangungu, Nicaragua, August 30, 1923. The airplane, piloted by Lieut. Dwight Canfield and Lieut. Matheny, one of four being ferried to the Canal Zone, crashed, due to leaking gasoline and fire in one of the motors. Both officers were thrown free of the airplane at the time of the crash, and Lieut. Matheny, after running a few steps, looked back and saw Lieutenant Canfield on the ground near the burning plane and unable to move. At great personal risk, knowing that both of them were drenched with gasoline, he ran back and assisted Lieutenant Canfield to his feet, the clothing of both catching fire. He then attempted to extinguish the flames from the clothing of Lieutenant Canfield in the wet grass, after which he extinguished the flames from his own clothing. Lieutenant Matheny received painful and severe burns and Lieutenant Canfield died later from the burns received. The heroism displayed by Lieutenant Matheny reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

"Lafayette, We Are Here!"

No doubt, 99 out of 100 Americans believe that soon after General Pershing arrived in France as commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces he stood before the tomb of the great Frenchman who had aided Washington during the Revolution and, making an appropriate gesture, exclaimed, "Lafayette, we are here!" It seems a shame to spoil a good story and one which would naturally find its way into the school histories of the future, but it must be done. For General Pershing never uttered that sentence, even though he might have indorsed it as highly appropriate.

It is true that he was present in the Picpus cemetery in Paris when it was uttered, but the man who voiced the fact that America was repaying an ancient debt to France was a member of Pershing's staff—Col. Charles E. Stanton. The words which he used were "Lafayette, nous sommes la!" and the thought back of those words thrilled the people of France immeasurably. But when the story was called back to America, the phrase was credited to the commander of the A. E. F. It became one of our famous "popular beliefs" and even President Wilson in a speech before the French chamber of deputies quoted it as having been uttered by Pershing.

That "Counter-Attack Note"

One of the classics of the war is the famous "counter-attack note" written by an American general during the fighting at Chateau Thierry. According to the popular version, a German attack had forced back an American and a French division and the French corps commander advised retreat, whereupon the American general replied "The American flag has been compelled to retire. This is unendurable. We are going to counter-attack." These statements have been attributed to both Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard and Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy.

As a matter of fact, the author of the counter-attack note was Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Dickman, commander of the Third division. On July 15, 1918, at his headquarters at Chateau-Thierry, Col. R. H. C. Kelton, his chief of staff, showed him on the map how a part of the division had apparently been straggled from its advanced position and how the French One Hundred and Twenty-fifth division had been forced to give ground. General de Mondesir, the French corps commander, ordered both units to withdraw to a position further back.

General Dickman glared at the map which showed the Germans in his front lines. Then his lower jaw was thrust forward and he growled, "Well, d—n it, let's get 'em out of there." So he despatched to the French high command this note: "We regret being unable on this occasion to follow the counsels of our masters, the French, but the American flag has been forced to retire. This is unendurable and none of our soldiers would understand their not being asked to do whatever is necessary to re-establish the situation. At present it is humiliating to us and unacceptable to our country's honor. We are going to counter-attack."

French G. H. Q. seized on that letter as a precious trophy, not only would it be preferred to fight. The London newspapers hailed the news of the counter-attack as "the best feature of the day's news." A new day had dawned in the deadlock on the western front.

American "Canadians"

Thousands of Americans served in the British forces during the World war, and judging by the stories one hears today they felt perfectly at home with the "Tommys."

One of the principal reasons, doubtless, is the treatment they were accorded, for apparently the British paid them the highest compliment of treating them just as their own, with no favors and no discriminations.

An American recruit for British service, Carlton G. Bowden, a seed industry leader of Boise, Idaho, today, who afterward became an officer in the English army, tells of his experience in taking the "king's shilling." The British expression for joining up.

When the recruiting officer asked his hireprice he gave it as "Memphis, Tenn."

"Canadian," said the officer with a slow wink, "what was the hireprice?" Bowden fumbled for a reply.

"What we say Ottawa?" asked the officer.

"Correct, sir."

"Ottawa it is." And Bowden found himself in the army.

Two years later, when he was on observation post duty in the front line for an English battery, the eye of an attack, Bowden learned that eight of ten supposed Canadians who shared his dugout had been born in the United States.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wisdom for Today

To win your game is important. But it is far more important that you should be governed by the rules of fair play and good sportsmanship, and win or lose, give credit where credit is due.—McPherson Republican.

Brown Smart for Town or Travel



its every detail. It excels in fine tailoring. The jacket is of brown silk grosgrain with a waistcoat and skirt of brown checked bolso wool. A note of red is carried out in the clever side fastening on the waistcoat and in the fine crepe ascot tie.

As the days go on it is apparent that the vogues for touches of brown is more pronounced than ever. Instead of the usual black ribbon or patent leather band on the now-so-popular pannans the latest wrinkle is trim it with brown.

The same is true in regard to footwear. The newest summer sports shoes are white, bucked with swathes of brown leather or plings in brown instead of black.

And have you seen the latest in the "double-duty" dresses which are terribly smart and as practical as smart? They are called double-duty because in the twinkling of an eye they can be changed from a sports frock to a tailored ensemble. It is simply a matter of donning or doffing the long dark silk coat which complements the white frock under it. A perfectly stunning double-duty costume tops a white sleeveless flat crepe dress with a long sort of rodolite coat made of eye-letted brown silk.

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

BLACK AND WHITE REMAINS IN FAVOR

Black and white continues to be a combination greatly in favor wherever smart women dine. The degree of taste and perfection which is used in this combination has a direct bearing on the effect of the costume. The all-white hat, the white glove and chalk-white jewelry has much to do with its success, says a fashion correspondent in the Kansas City Star.

White lines has a crispness which no one can deny, especially when it is combined with a black hat, either of conservative straw with a glazed surface or one of the crocheted straws. No one has ever known the exact percentage of white to advise in combination with black. Fashion is favoring the black satin skirt and the cream lace blouse for informal dining. This may be worn with a white or an egg-shell jacket.

Contrast is the watchword for the linen suit. The white skirt with the navy jacket has by far and away given the brown and white combinations a race for popularity, while red and white, or a cherry red linen skirt and a french blue handkerchief linen single blouse are in the height of fashion.

Or listen to this combination which was worn at the horse show in Tuxedo park by New York debutantes: White dresses accompanied by very short white wool capes, and a red and green sash at the belt and with these small white visor caps.

Longer Evening Coats To Return for Winter

The longer evening coats show signs of returning next winter, advises a Paris fashion writer in the New York Times. Lucile Peary favors slightly trailing evening coats, in velvet of the same color as frocks—which just escape the floor. Germaine Lecomte makes three-quarter evening coats of Lyons velvet or velveteen that contrast with the frock. A tiger-colored velveteen coat with a black frock is a striking example. Irene Dana has an attractive floor-length evening coat of pale pink velveteen.

Short jackets are by no means abandoned. Worth and Irene Dana both show white cross-barred velvet jackets barely below waistlength, and Worth's new summer and winter jackets of flat fur with fabric sleeves are among the most attractive evening wraps yet invented. They are cut with a dropped shoulder line and draped in around the waist, stopping just above the hip bones. One is of black broadtail with buffed sleeves of white satin; another of pale gray broadtail with huge sleeves in silver lame.

Cotton Dress Favored for the Six-Year-Old



Throughout fashion's realm the style prestige of cotton weaves is a matter of comment. This pretty little dress is fashioned of maize-color "perisopie mesh" duren (perfectly mercerized) cotton. Inverted pleats starting at the yoke and a novel white collar are important styling features.

Color Combinations Now Brighten the New Modes

Brown and yellow, green and crimson, gray and sapphire—these are the tints which now brighten a mode devoted to unusual color combinations instead of striking silhouettes.

Brown coats are worn with bright red or leaf-green frocks, brown hats, gloves and belts. Brown suits are flushed with lemon yellow, leaf green, or beige and copper striped blouses and chocolate hood accessories.

The woman whose suit is navy blue may choose white accessories, or a blouse of lemon yellow, while the debutante with a dark blue wool coat may wear a pastel blue or maize yellow frock with hat and shoes of dark blue. Garnet-red combined with pearl gray is another favorite combination for navy.

Light green ensembles are worn with dark green chapeaux and accessories, while leaf-green frocks may be worn with black or wood brown coats, hats and bags.

Alaska's Panhandle



Geographic Harbor on Southern Coast of Alaska Peninsula.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

PASS OF Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to fly to the Orient and their first reported intention to fly westward focuses attention on the air route to Asia along Alaska's southern panhandle, the great Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Islands, all under American jurisdiction; Kamchatka, a part of the Soviet Union; and the Kurile Islands, northern extension of Japan.

The route is an ideal one as far as landing places are concerned for planes fitted with pontoons, for while most of the ground is rough, there are innumerable coves and harbors among the islands and in their indented coastlines. The route was first shown to be practicable by the group of United States army flyers who flew around the world in 1924.

The first leg of the route, after the United States proper is left, leads over the straits along the west coast of British Columbia, then over the island-studded Inland Passage of southeast Alaska. Beyond the northern end of the Inland Passage comes the open water of the Gulf of Alaska until Kodiak Island is reached, south of the Alaska peninsula. It is from the tip of this peninsula that the 1,500-mile crescent of the Aleutian island chain sweeps off toward Asia.

The Aleutians are volcanic, a fact made plain by the first and largest of the "stepping stones," Unimak. Although it has an area only a little larger than Rhode Island, so many craters occur on Unimak Island that there is often a great deal of confusion as to the location of the various eruptions reported. Mount Shishaldin, often reported active, is the most striking and beautiful of the eleven major craters of the island. It has one of the most nearly perfect cones in the world, seeming to float suspended in the air above its cloud-girt base.

What Unimak Is Like. Desolate Unimak's size and its separation from the mainland of Alaska by only a narrow strip of water, it is of little importance. There are no good harbors around its shores and only one settlement, Cape Alstet village, is listed.

Cod fishing on the great banks to the south of the island, which are similar to those of Newfoundland, and the mining of small quantities of sulphur and pumice stone are the principal industries. The inhabitants are mostly the remnants of the original native tribes found here by the Russians in the eighteenth century.

Like its sister islands, Unimak is in general desolate and serene along its rocky, grass-covered lower slopes. It is treeless, and except for its heavy rainfall and fog, has a delightful climate. Summers in Unimak are cooler than places farther north, while in winter the weather is milder than that of Tennessee or Kentucky, twenty degrees of latitude farther south. The warm Japan current, which creeps up the coast of Asia and around the Aleutians, gives it a January average of thirty degrees above zero.

Grasses of all kinds grow in abundance on the lowlands all year round, but the climate is too damp to mature grain. Although the soil is rich, being composed of a vegetable mold mixed with volcanic ash, the land is rugged and there are no places where farms of any size can be made. Small though the island is, the interior has never been thoroughly explored.

Unimak and other islands of the Aleutian chain, believed to be the route by which man first migrated to the Western Hemisphere, should be better known to the world at large, for they are on the shortest route between our northwestern states and Japan. The great expanse of the Pacific and the curvature of the earth places Yokohama almost the northwest of Seattle, if one follows the most direct path.

The American world flyers remember Unimak as part of one of the most difficult stages in their globe-circling trip. Port Moller, the community to which Major Martin made his way on foot after his plane crashed, is about 150 miles farther east. The district presented the same pitfalls for aviators as Unimak, coniferous peaks and sharp ridges rising suddenly out of swampy bog-land and marshes. Portage Bay, where a forced landing was made, is on the mainland opposite Kodiak Island, but is similar to the few hidden bays of Unimak's shoreline, with rocky cliffs and treacherous sand shoals.

The Aleutians, however, have an added handicap in the "willy-wags," cyclonic winds peculiar to the region and probably attributable to the meeting of the cold winds from the north and the warm breezes from the Japan current.

Unimak, a hundred miles farther east, is the second largest of the Aleutians. On it is situated Dutch Harbor, port of call for vessels plying between Seattle and Nome. This harbor has deep water at its wharves and a protected anchorage that could accommodate the largest battle fleet. The shortest sea route between Seattle and Yokohama (the great circle route) lies practically through Dutch Harbor, and it may some time become an important coaling and provisioning point. Because of the dangers from fogs and rocks, however, ships now swing well south of the Aleutians. Only a few natives and whites live at Dutch Harbor. Nearby is the village of Unalaska, a native community.

The Aleutians were born of volcanic action, and the activity is not yet spent. Fogosof Island, some 50 miles from Dutch Harbor, is continually changing its form, rearing one smoking promontory after another above the waves and withdrawing others.

Volcanoes are to be found in the Aleutians in every stage of development: young and aged volcanoes, active and dormant, not only cones whose symmetry rivals that of Fujiyama, but also the jagged stumps of mountains that have been blown to bits by recent volcanic explosions. Volcanologists consider it one of the best known fields for the study of the problems of vulcanism.

Attu is the easternmost of the Aleutian Islands, 2,700 miles from the coast of Washington state. Because the International Date Line lies just beyond Attu, an airman, rising from the island to continue his flight, plunges already into another day without the lapse of any time. Thus, if he starts from this westernmost American station Monday morning, he will be flying a few moments later in the morning of the day that to the Eastern Hemisphere is Tuesday.

Traveling in Kamchatka.

The Aleutian route strikes the main land of Asia at the coast of Kamchatka, 450 miles east of Attu. This peninsula and the country north of it to the Tering or Arctic plains, soft spongy morasses during the few months of summer; frozen, snow-covered wastes in winter. In the higher land impenetrable underbrush springs up in summer. What little travel is possible at this season is along the banks of shallow streams who must wade up the shallow streams or plog through the sticky swamps. In winter travel is easy. Teams of dogs and reindeer whisk laden sledges over the frozen surface of the streams and across the snow of the tundra at a rate, under favorable circumstances, of 75 miles or more a day.

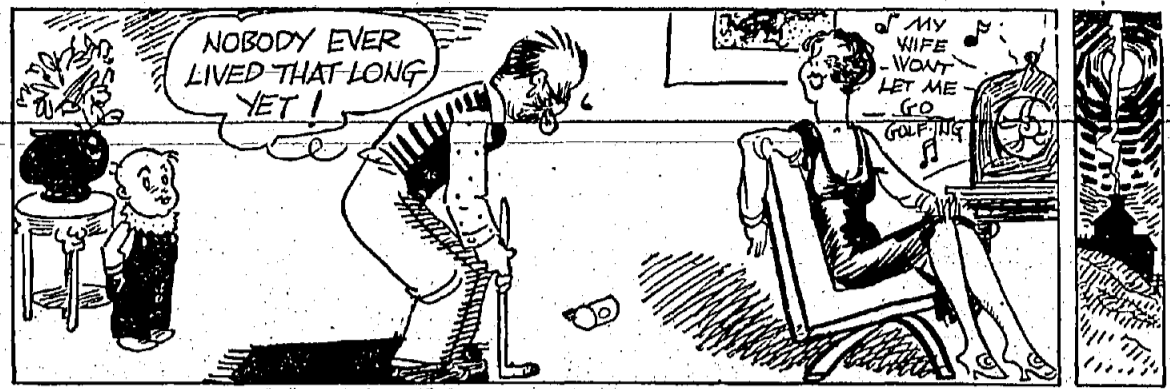
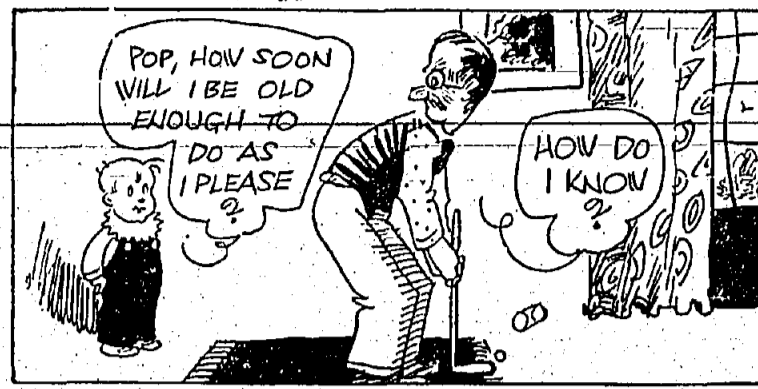
In the summer the course of the moist regions of the north strikes the Kamchatkan country; swarms of mosquitoes and flies thicken the air and make life miserable for all living things. The nomadic fleas with their herds of reindeer to the sea coast, where the breezes give some relief.

The Kamchatkan peninsula proper is about 750 miles in length, and the distance from its roots to Bering Strait is an equal distance. Kamchatka lies in the same latitude as the British Isles, while the country north to the Arctic ocean is in the latitude of Norway. The Kamchatkan region is bathed by cold Arctic currents instead of the warm Gulf stream, and its climate is therefore much cooler than that of Britain or Scandinavia.

From the southern tip of Kamchatka the Kurile Islands sweep southward to the Japanese islands of Japan. This distant string of fog-shrouded, storm-bashed islands is the most westerly group of the north Pacific's bridge of islands. Like the Aleutians, the Kuriles are a string of volcanic peaks, dead and alive, whose smoking heads protrude above the cold and stormy waters of the North Pacific and stake out the Sea of Okhotsk. Thus, they form a haven for the Japanese fishermen who swarm over this island-girt sea in summer. Stretching between Kamchatka and the Japanese island of Yezo, they have long been known to the Russians who exploited their valuable furs. Not until recent years have the Japanese become interested in these next door neighbors.

The desolate islands are "a marvellous of hazards," hazards to the mariner and aviator alike. Storms and squalls spring up from nowhere, low-lying fogs hang over the water's surface in spring and summer, hidden rocks lie in wait for the unwary navigator and swift currents race through narrow straits. However, the best sailor may tell when he is close by the vast fields of brown seaweed or kelp which float on the water. Old salts who can "smell the beach" when near land are not alone in this useful ability when sailing in these foggy waters.

SUCH IS LIFE—Page Mr. Methuselah!



Newest United States Cruisers to Have Formidable Deck Protection

Washington.—The last of the ten eight-inch gun 10,000 ton Washington treaty cruisers to be built by the United States under the London treaty will have the most formidable armor deck protection ever built into a vessel of this type. "These vessels will have an armor deck skin thick enough to stop the eight-inch gun projectile up to ranges of 25,000 yards.

The sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth eight-inch gun cruisers of this class may have even greater deck protection than the seven building. One element in the navy now favors giving the vessel an extra deck armor thickness at the cost of speed. The navy high command, however, is understood to favor retention of the present speed of better than 37 knots an hour.

Every new batch of cruisers built of the eight-inch gun treaty type have been given greater deck and side armor protection than their predecessors. Each batch also has been equipped with a greater number of anti-aircraft weapons. The first vessels were designed for four five-inch gun anti-aircraft weapons. The next group had eight. Now the last ones

to be built are to be armed with an increased number of anti-aircraft machine guns.

The first eight-inch gun cruisers had so little armor protection they were referred to by high ranking flag officers as "tin canoes."

Had the naval designers known as much as they do today, the first eight-inch gun cruisers could have been as well protected as the last ten are going to be. Investigations have shown that the first eight are each about 1,000 tons under weight. The total lost tonnage for the eight vessels is 7,700 tons. This unused tonnage could have been used up in armor protection had not designers made the weight safety factor too high.

In designing the new ships bonuses were offered those builders who saved tonnage. Electric welding was employed to the almost unknown degree. Lightweight metals and aluminum were used where possible. A high safety factor was used because of fear that the finished vessels might be over the 10,000 ton displacement permitted by the London treaty.

Figures discovered today place the tonnage of these 10,000-ton class ves-

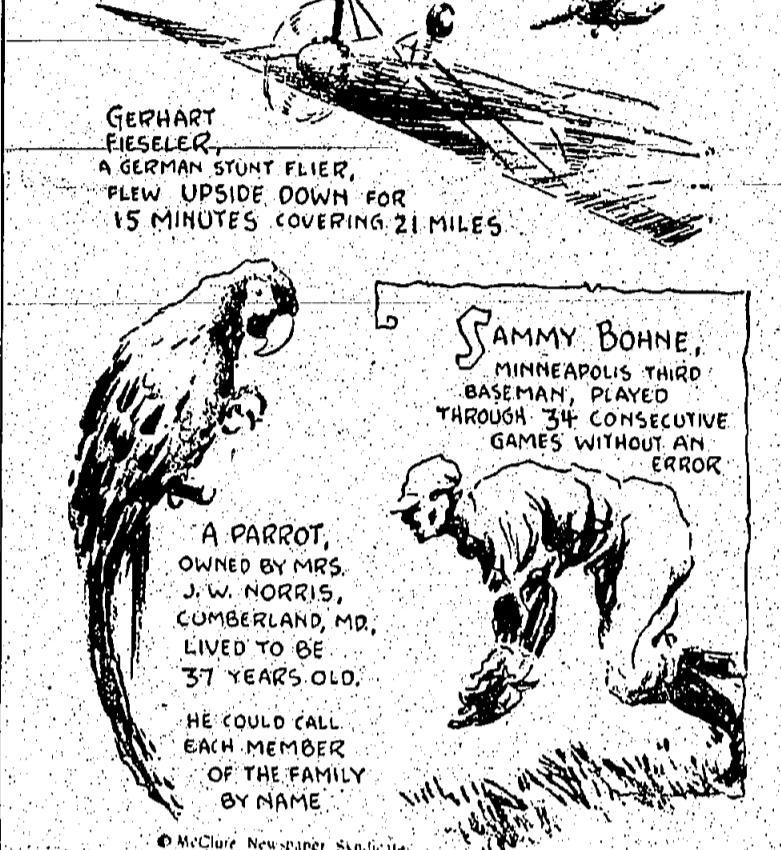
POTPOURRI

Halley's Comet
The world's most famous traveler, Halley's comet, was "rediscovered" in 1682, being visible for a month. Previous visits had been noted in 1456, 1531 and 1607. Halley predicted that it would return once every 76 years. That his calculations were correct is attested by the visitor's appearance in 1760, 1835 and 1910.

Sells at slightly more than 9,000 tons. Their displacement is as follows: Chester, 9,200; Houston, 9,050; Northampton, 9,050; Pensacola, 9,100; Salt Lake City, 9,100; Chicago, 9,300; Louisville, 9,050; and Augusta, 9,050. All of these vessels could have been 10,000 tons displacement.

The lost tonnage cannot be built into eight-inch gun cruisers, as the United States is limited to 18. Whether it can be transferred to six-inch gun cruiser tonnage is a moot question.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



Grandmother at 30 May Be Great-grandma at 50

Hornung, Pa.—Mrs. Nevada Marshall, who was a grandmother when she was thirty years old, may be a great-grandmother at fifty.

Mrs. Marshall was married when she was twelve and became a mother at fourteen, Sarah Ann, a granddaughter, is almost five. "If she marries as young as her mother and grandmother, I may be a great-grandmother before I'm fifty," Mrs. Marshall said.

Sarah Ann is the daughter of George Marshall, Jr., who married at sixteen. Mrs. Marshall, although married, could not purchase tobacco for her husband because of a law prohibiting sale to minors.

Long Walk Unbalanced Mind, Says Stabco

New York.—His walk from Chicago to New York had unbalanced his nerves, Sheila Kalesen, porter, explained in Tombs court as he was held without bail for the grand jury on a charge of stabbing Charles Dean, assistant trust officer of the Empire Trust company. Kalesen had walked from Chicago in the hope of realizing on some oil stock. He is accused of stabbing Dean when told the stock was worthless.

Baby Born "Dead" Brought to Life

Milwaukee.—Said by doctors to have been born lifeless, an infant was rushed to a hospital here while the father forced his breath into the baby's lungs. The baby was placed in a "mechanical lung," and doctors said its respiration became normal.

The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Muno Westendorf, near Fox Point. Dr. F. H. Schultz used every known artificial means available to induce life.

Then Doctor Schultz ordered the father to run with him to his automobile and he speeded to Milwaukee with the infant, while the father kept his mouth glued to the baby's.

Oklahoma Farmer's Calf Has "Three in One" Leg

Stiefer, Okla.—Three legs in one gives a calf owned by a prominent dairy farmer near here the distinction of having seven legs. From the right shoulder of the calf there grows a large leg about the size of a cow's leg. At the end of the leg are three separate and distinct feet with divided hoofs, bones and joints.

Bull on Rampage, So Marines Are Summoned

Philadelphia, Pa.—The marines were summoned recently when a runaway bull threatened to wreck havoc on South Broad street near the League Island navy yard. The insurer, Pvt. Robert B. Thompson, made a flying shot at the animal and neatly enclosed its neck within the rope.

Recognize Him?



Americans are accustomed to the sight of Will Rogers, actor and philosopher, in rather slouchy attire; indeed, Mrs. Rogers said recently Will never owned evening clothes. But here he is in formal dress and still looking happy. Never before has he been thus photographed.

Playing the Game Through

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

"The water-hole on John D. Rockefeller's private course," a newspaper editorial says, "with a one hundred and twenty yard carry, also offers a chance to learn something important. John D. never used to play it. But the knowledge that the hole was part of the course, and that until he played it he would not be playing the game, brash springs up in summer. What little travel is possible at this season is along the banks of shallow streams who must wade up the shallow streams or plog through the sticky swamps. In winter travel is easy. Teams of dogs and reindeer whisk laden sledges over the frozen surface of the streams and across the snow of the tundra at a rate, under favorable circumstances, of 75 miles or more a day.

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Lovely Dinner Pajamas



There is beauty and grace in every line of these lovely dinner pajamas. They are fashioned of french blue silk crepe, combined with flesh tone crepe. The bodice is uniquely cut in front and back.

Getting Her First Sight of a Rose



Miss Marie Morley, thirty-one years old, of Merchantville, N. J., has just gained her first sight after being blind since birth. She is shown seeing the beauty of the rose in the family garden. An operation performed by Dr. George H. Moore gave her the power of sight.

Count Cutelli Is Movie "Big Noise"

New York.—The real "big noise" behind the talking pictures has come to light at last. He is Count Cutelli, an Italian nobelman, who can bark like a dog, cry like a baby, roar like a lion, grow like a rooster, whistle like a steamboat—in fact, there's hardly a noise that he cannot imitate.

Southpaw Marksman



This is Motoreyete Dolleman Galrie Ushaw of Pasadena, Calif., southpaw marksman who has again been chosen a member of the United States rifle team for the International small bore championships to be held at Bisley, England, in July. Ushaw has been a member of the Dewar team for the past four years of international competition, and chalked up a 328 out of a possible 400 in the 1920 shooting to equal the records. He has won 65 medals and many other trophies in various rifle matches.

Wants Brother Missing 33 Years Declared Dead

Utica, N. Y.—If a man has not been heard from for 33 years, he should be legally dead. Mrs. Elizabeth Casey believes. Her brother, Henry Craig, left home in 1858 to get work on the Great Lakes. Mrs. Casey wants him declared legally dead so she can collect a legacy of \$200.01 which is now held by the county treasurer.

Father Sage Says

The knowledge drawn from experience is quite of another kind from that which flows from speculation or that from discursion.

Farmers, Unbeaten, Leading in Soft Ball League

BEAT FIRE EATERS LAST NIGHT, 8-2

Diner Indians Also Won All, Played Fewer Contests

Playground Soft Ball League
Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	Perc.
Farmers	3	0	1.000
Diner Indians	2	0	1.000
Fire Eaters	2	1	.667
Youngsters	1	2	.333
Iteration	0	2	.000
Lions Cubs	0	3	.000

Games This Coming Week
Tonight—Diner Indians vs. Iteration.
Monday—Youngsters vs. Fire Eaters.
Thursday—Farmers vs. Diner Indians.

As a result of their victory over the hitherto unbeaten Fire Eaters last night by a score of 8 to 2, the Farmers established themselves as leaders in the Soft Ball League. The Diner Indians who have won two games and lost none, are one game to the rear of the Farmers, and if the Indians beat the Iteration team tonight a two-team tie will exist.

The Farmers did certainly "extinguish" the Fire Eaters. Urban Davis allowing the losers only five hits, while his mates pounded Art Bjorstead for fourteen safeties. Davis received good support while the Fire Eaters made glaring errors throughout the game.

The score:
Fire Eaters.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Farmers.....0 0 0 4 0 2 2 0 x—8

The Youngsters took their initial victory from the Lions Cubs Wednesday night, in a contest postponed from Monday. The final score was 11 to 5.

YOUNGSTERS

Player	R	H	E
D. Cooper, c	3	2	0
Kasperen, lf	2	3	1
K. Niebuhr, 1b	1	1	1
Hoffert, 3b	1	3	0
O'Mara, 1 ss	1	2	0
C. Cooper, 2b	0	1	0
E. Parsell, r ss	0	0	1
P. Niebuhr, rf	0	0	0
Murphy, cf	2	2	0
Sweeny, p	1	1	2
Totals	11	15	5

LIONS CUBS

Player	R	H	E
Wiman, p	1	3	0
Schmidt, c	0	0	0
Janckel, 1 ss	0	0	1
D. Dunnell, 2b	1	1	1
D. Dunnell, 1b	1	2	0
Dunn, 2b	1	1	1
Stoltz, lf	1	2	0
Rieby, cf	0	0	0
C. Huff, r ss	0	0	1
W. G. Huff, rf	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	4

Score by Innings:
Youngsters.....2 0 4 0 0 0 1 0—11
Lions Cubs.....5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

The Fire Eaters won their second consecutive victory last Friday night, defeating the Lions Club, 14-8. Bjorstead the winning pitcher, and Lou Wiman, who threw them over for the Lions, were touched freely for hits.

Happy Widmer and Charles Schilling of the Fire Eaters, and Ed Stoltz, left fielder for the Lions, hit a home run each.

FIRE EATERS

Player	R	H	E
C. Schilling, 3b	3	2	1
Bjorstead, p	2	2	0
Morrison, 1b	2	2	0
H. Widmer, ss	2	3	1
V. Pinkava, lf	0	2	0
A. Schramm, rf	0	2	0
King, ss	1	1	0
J. Widmer, c	1	2	0
Marah, 2b	1	2	0
Beach, cf	1	2	0
Kasperen, cf	1	0	0
Totals	14	20	2

LIONS CUBS

Player	R	H	E
Stoltz, lf	1	1	0
Wiman, p	1	1	0
Hammond, 1 ss	1	2	2
R. S. Dunnell, 1b, 3b	1	1	1
Janckel, rf	2	3	0
Telfer, 2b	1	2	0
Schmidt, c	0	1	0
Dunn, 3b, 1b	0	1	2
Rieby, cf	0	0	0
Huff, r ss	1	0	0
Totals	8	12	5

Score by Innings:
Lions Cubs.....0 1 0 1 0 4 2 0—8
Fire Eaters.....2 3 4 0 0 2 2 0—14

Nature Preserves Balance
"A woman who is unbecomingly fat," said Mr. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should not despair. Heaven has been generous in distributing through the world many men who are both well-to-do and near-sighted."—Washington Star.

RHYME CONTEST WON BY LAKEWOOD WOMAN

Mrs. J. M. Halper, of 418 Fifth avenue, Lakewood, won the first prize in this month's rhyming contest of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company for Jingles emphasizing the merits of electric refrigeration. Ten prizes are given by the Company every month for rhymes on similar subjects as specified in the colored folders now being mailed to customers monthly.

Mrs. Halper's contribution read: "Health is Wealth, my maiden fair, so guard and watch it well. Life would indeed be free from care, if you could own a Frigidaire. Its easy-running silent way, makes ice in plenty every day. Such comfort and such joy it brings, you'd fill your days with worth-while things; with food kept fresh, no fragrance lost; and best of all, at little cost."

STARS LOSE IN 11TH TO RAHWAY RAMBLERS, 6 TO 5

Home Run Decides Exciting Contest at Flemer Oval Sunday Afternoon

The Springfield Stars lost a hard fought battle to the Rahway Ramblers at Flemer Oval Sunday when Charlie Collins, formerly of the Millburn Blues in the Lackawanna League, broke up the contest with a long home run clout out of the park.

The locals battered the offerings of Lokey, Rambler ace, for 15 safeties but failed in the pinches. Saeto on the mound for the Stars, allowed 13 hits.

Red Welner, hard-hitting Stars' third baseman, had a field day, getting a home run, two doubles and a single, in six times at bat.

A fast double play by the Ramblers nipped a possible score in the second half of the eleventh. With one out, DeVincenzo got his second hit, and dangerous Welner smashed a bounder to Lokey, who shot it to Henderson at second, and the latter, caught the runner at first, with a perfect throw to Early, Rambler's first baseman.

TUSCAN STARS

Player	R	H	E
Dray, cf	1	1	0
Rankin, ss	0	0	0
DeVincenzo, lf	1	2	0
Welner, 3b	2	4	0
Conlan, 1b	1	1	0
Jacobus, lf	0	3	0

RAHWAY RAMBLERS

Player	R	H	E
Lucas, rf	0	0	0
Challiot, 3b	1	1	0
Henderson, ss	0	3	0
Tandy, lf	0	1	0
Collins, c	2	2	0
Lokey, p	0	0	0
Mauren, 2b	1	2	0
Early, 1b	1	1	0
Closs, cf	1	1	0
Maddou, rf	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	0

0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 1—6
Tuscan Stars
1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—5

GIRLIGAGS

"The question is," says Soliloquizing Lili, "whether to put my money away for my old age or buy a car and die young."

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DRABNESS THAT LIES WITHIN

By FANNIE HURST

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(W.N.U. Service.)

There is an all too large proportion of human beings who find life a dull business. Certain definite conditions of our civilization contribute to that pathetic end and help bring about the stia and the shame of it. Life, so short at its best, should be, like the god-of-things-as-they-ought-to-be in all merciful, an interval crowded with light. But we go ahead and cram man into the sometimes too tightly fitting shoe of civilization, cramp him mentally and physically in routine work, stultify his imagination by crucifying him on the cross of day-by-day stark reality and unless the individual develops the power and glory of resistance to mere external, the result is dangerously apt to be drab.

Nor is this quality of drabness necessarily confined to special social planes. It can hang in a pall over the rich and poor alike. Conspire as all these external conditions of society may, against the individual, it is undoubtedly a matter which lies within his power whether he will succumb or resist the deadliness of finding life drab.

As a matter of fact, even though so many of our lives seem dull and classified, the way out is via the intellect, more than through release from routine. But the difficulty lies in its obviousness.

There is a certain experiment which is commonly practiced in college classes in psychology. The professor holds up a chart containing various pictures, sentences, figures, objects, characters and colors. The class is permitted to gaze upon the chart for the period of a moment or two and at the end of that time each member recites what he has seen.

The almost invariable result is a fine commentary upon the varying degree of thoroughness with which individuals observe. The majority of the class usually observes minimum. Some few have been alert to most of the objects, colors and characters, but only a select minority really sees in detail and with power of observation the contents of the chart.

Life can be drab because most of us are so busy missing the most of it, the aspect of it that is free for all. The adventure of the adventure that lies in our reach; the excitement of curiosity; the desire to know. Intellectual curiosity, meaning the desire and the vitality and the interest to delve into every minute aspect of life that presents itself, is the gateway to experience. Tragically all the great figures of history have been blessed with it. To Caesar, Napoleon, Roosevelt, life cannot be commonplace, because so little appears to them as commonplace. Vigorous, seeking minds are not easily bored.

It is fair to assume that just as much of life is lying about us in our daily routine, as there is compressed between the leaves of books. Anyway it is worth seeking, and the way to seek is to take nothing for granted.

excellence of life can come. On the contrary, if the drabness lies within you, for those who see not, it is as equally boring to roam the world as it is to ride daily in the subway toward your job.

If you then are one of those to-be-avoided persons who sees with joyous, alert eyes the color, the shape, the significance of every object on the professor's chart and it requires no genius nor special equipment to do so. Just a deliberate love of life and a will to live it for all it is worth (and to such a person it is worth a great deal) and since we are all of us occupied with the business of living it, how joyful to be living it joyfully!

There is great deal of bubbling optimism which manifests itself in the so-called drab places of life; one is inclined to think just as much, if not more, than there is in the makeup of the synthetic kind of joy's manufactured by the rich. Men digging ditching look no more oppressed with the heaviness of life than men sitting in opera boxes. No one can fairly blame his internal drabness upon external, at least if we are to judge by the interchangingness of human reactions. The rich can be drab; the poor can be drab and both can be drab.

Dull days come more readily to some than to others. You hear people say they are never bored. They cannot be drab inside. What they find in life may make them suffer as easily as it may bring them joy, but the unhappy medium is boredom. To be neither pained nor surprised; delighted nor depressed with life because the interior is a vast moor—gray—unlighted with interest or intellectual curiosity, is to be dead on your feet.

Boredom is the emotion of a vegetable.

Civility as Practiced

By Ordinary Citizen

He meets you on the street and asks how you have been and you tell him, with due emphasis on the pain in the small of the back, the headache of Wednesday and the eye-strain of the day before.

Nothing daunted, he inquires about your wife and you describe fully her state of health, her present interests and occupations. Then he expresses a desire to know about your children, which leads you to launch forth upon a discourse relative to their tonsils and adenoids and general physical condition, their lack of appetite, methods of discipline and punishment and problems that arise from school and play. Thanks to his continued attention, you are reminded of some of their bright sayings which you think bear repeating.

Next he asks after your business, and you enter at considerable length upon a summary of your achievements, of your future prospects and the discouragement resulting from association with men of decidedly limited vision.

He expresses an interest in the performance of your motor car and you recite to him numerous statistics relative to the cost of operation, the number of miles attained on a gallon of gas, the mileage got out of your tires, the periodic replenishment of oil, and other less important details.

Before he leaves you he inquires also after your parents, your brothers and sisters and other intimate matters. But when he has departed it suddenly occurs to you that in your enthusiasm in talking about yourself and your own affairs you have neglected to reciprocate by asking after himself, or his health, or his family, or his business, or his possessions, which gives the impression of your having been most ungracious.

However, there is at least one consolation—in all probability he has not listened to half you said to him anyway.—Baltimore Sun.

Episcopal Altar Vestments

In altar vestments in the Episcopal church white is used on all feasts and at all seasons relating to our Lord, such as Christmas, Epiphany, Easter, etc.; to the Blessed Virgin, and to those saints who were not also martyrs; at dedication and harvest festivals; at wedding and confirmations, and generally at the burial of infants. Red is used on the feasts of martyrs and at Whitsuntide. Green is used after the Epiphany and for the long summer season of Trinity and on all days which are not feasts or fasts. Violet is used throughout Advent, Septuagesima and Lent and on Vigils, Ember days and Rogation days. Black is used only on Good Friday, on All Saints' Day and at Offices for the dead.

Dancing Pavilion at Sea

A dancing pavilion at Elnore, Calif., is constructed on the lines of a boat and when the party is assembled the boat moves out to sea on a track which has been laid under the water, but the boat never leaves the rails. The divers get the rouncine of the sea, and the moon and all that as well as the refreshing breeze from the water. The experience answers all the purposes of a moonlight excursion.

Goose Got Homesick

Mrs. Charles Cox, resident of Mantec, Calif., has discovered that the domestic goose has a strong homing instinct. She bought a bird from Joe Vint at Atlanta, five miles distant, and took it home and penned it. In the morning she found the goose gone. After a search she went to Vint's farm. She had been there only a few minutes when the goose flew in and joined the other fowls.

Ethiopian Pretender With His Eight Sons



European thrones are not the only ones that have "pretenders." Here is Haile Selassie I, who claims the throne of Ethiopia now occupied by Emperor Ras Tafari Makonnen, posing for the photographer with his eight sons.

Polish Gentleman Is No Apollo, But He Sure Has a Way With Women

Warsaw.—Leo Weidenberg, a tailor by profession, and a husband by avocation, is front-page copy for the Warsaw newspapers, and his genius deserves even wider attention. Although he is sixty-one years old and the owner both of a red beard and an ugly face, he has been married eight times and his offspring number 40.

When his eighth wife appeared before a magistrate recently in a plea for a divorce she brought with her five other wives, all undivorced, to aid her cause. But she did not consider that all were women of tender hearts and staunch attachment to her philandering husband. The moment Weidenberg was brought in all the former Mrs. Weidenbergs started a fight for him. During the scramble Weidenberg modestly disappeared and for all anybody knows is marrying again.

Decides to Travel. Meantime, stories of his escapades longed. Forty-three years ago Weidenberg, then a youth of eighteen, resided in Warsaw as a tailor's apprentice, known among his chums as "Red" because of his flaming hair. He married Rebecca Frol and during seven years of wedlock five children were born.

Then he disappeared. All search for him was in vain and his wife and children suffered great need. Weidenberg had decided to travel. He went to Russia and after changing from the Jewish faith to Russian orthodox, he married a girl and begot five children. After eight years of marriage in Russia, winter just closed, he again and he returned to Poland. On a river boat from Warsaw to Brest he fell in love with a Jewish girl named Channa Zebra. Having his old papers he was married by a rabbi and within four years—four children blessed this union.

Changes Faith Again. At Lublin he met Mary Nowak. Weidenberg had to change his faith again. He became a Roman Catholic. There followed another marriage, and twins. Two years later he was in Piotrkow and there met Joan Silva, a member of the Marjavit sect of the Catholic church, unrecognized by the pope. Weidenberg became a Marjavit and married Joan. Five children blessed this union.

Weidenberg then went to America. There followed a marriage to Wilham Rosenkrans of New York. Two children were born and he returned hastily to Poland, a deportee. He continued his career through two more marriages.

Lips and Eyes Tested as Keys to Character

Oxford, England.—The theory that lips and eyes are a key to vision and character, suggested by Professor Hutmann, the Heidelberg dermatologist, was tested at a gathering at an Old Students' reunion at Oxford university. Many men distinguished in different walks of life were chosen for the test.

It was found that while there was some link between certain features and character, the theory appeared correct only in the generalized sense, but there was one exception. The legal profession, it was found, had one predominant facial feature—the thin lip.

Professor Hutmann maintains that deep thinkers have the thinnest lips.

Mormon Mantle Shelves to Adorn Parish House

Auburn, N. Y.—Two mantle shelves carved by Brigham Young, Mormon leader, will decorate a Presbyterian parish house. The mantle shelves are of marble, neatly chiseled. Together with timbers from the house in which they were placed nearly a hundred years ago, they will become a part of the Second Presbyterian parish house, now under construction. Brigham Young's boyhood days were spent in Port Byron, in the heart of the Finger Lake region of New York.

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The X-Ray

THE X-ray tube, one of the wonders of modern science, has been made to perform uncanny and weird stunts. It searches through the darkness of material things in the world, disclosing their hidden defects and construction to men, enabling physicians and surgeons to correct human ills and engineers to correct faults in man-made products.

Scientists have used the X-ray extensively in the operation of many robots, those mechanical "thinking machines" that have startled the world in this age of wonders.

X-rays, or Roentgen rays, are radiations which, in the general spectrum of electric-magnetic waves, occur after the ultra-violet rays as the radiations pass toward the shorter wave lengths. They are more easily understood as "black light," light that is invisible to the human eye.

These rays go through solid objects. When they pass through gasses they make the gasses conductors of electricity. They photograph the insides of human beings, steel plates and concrete. Scientists use them to study the structure of atoms, those energetic, minute particles of which this world of ours is composed.

X-rays were discovered in 1895 by Prof. Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, professor of physics at the University of Wurzburg, Bavaria. He placed a black cardboard over the "black" end of a spectrum projecting machine, and discovered that these rays were visible through the wall of the next room.

Physicians and surgeons were quick to make use of these strange rays. With their aid they were able to photograph the insides of the human body, and now nearly everyone has a dental X-ray taken before a tooth is pulled or a surgeon operates on him for appendicitis. With X-ray tubes, doctors can see the human body at work, watch the heart beating and the stomach performing its task.

Industry has benefited as much as medical science. These X-ray tubes take photographs of the insides of manufacturing materials and prevent huge waste and countless accidents. Their light can pierce a 5-inch plate of solid steel. They disclose weaknesses in welded metals, and such articles as fuses for explosives, that must be accurately constructed inside before they can perform their function, are carefully inspected through the use of the X-ray after they are manufactured.

In the manufacture of airplane parts the X-ray tubes have saved many lives by disclosing weaknesses in construction of propellers and in the struts for wings.

During the World war they enabled engineers to cut up strange ammunition, captured shells whose explosive centers were unknown to the engineers. The shells were radiographed, that is, photographed by X-ray tubes, and then examined without risk of accident.

X-ray tubes also are in general use by jewelers. They tell real diamonds and pearls from imitation stones. Customs officers use the rays to investigate the contents of sealed packages. The X-ray tubes recently have given to the world several paintings by old masters. They looked through pictures painted over old masters and photographed the valuable works of art underneath.

Dr. George J. Clark, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, has put this wonder-working tube in a camera and it has photographed animals, which are so small that millions of them cannot be seen by the human eye.

His device takes photographs in one hour that formerly took one hundred hours, and in one-fifth of a second that formerly took two hours. This machine shows atoms at work in turning cellulose synthetically into artificial silk.

Scientists now are working with X-ray tubes to capture scenes of the past out of the air and make them visible to people living on the world today. The burning of Rome, even the crossing of the Red sea by the Israelites and possibly the flood, with Noah loading the animals into the Ark may be picked out of the air and re-visualized. Scientists emit the light waves never die, although sound waves do, and that it may be possible to re-construct the light waves from historic scenes of the ages and make them visible again.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Real Loud Speaker

Residents of Berlin, Germany, recently listened to the strains of music from a loud speaker, 25 miles away. The speaker's voice was said to equal the volume of an orchestra of 2,000 pieces. Placed on a roof for the test by a German electrical concern, it produced air waves that could be felt on the skin 150 feet away, says Popular Science Monthly.

A current of 120 amperes was required to operate it. Its diaphragm vibrated a full inch to produce its voice.

Cruel and Unusual

Father—Did mother punish you today, Connie?
"Yes, dad."
"What did she do?"
"Main me stay in the house while she was taking her slugging lesson."
Stray Stories.

WOMAN TRAPPED IN HOTEL ROOM LEAPS TO DEATH

Husband Finds Her With a Prominent Man and Tragedy Is Result.

Durham, N. C.—The Indiana-born wife of a middle-aged doctor and mother ended in tragedy here when the pajama-clad body of Mrs. Tracie Daniels, comely despite her forty-six years, hurled ten stories to the roof of the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Washington-Duke.

Her husband, who had surprised her with another man in their fourth floor suite, was sitting in the lobby thinking over the circumstance when he heard his wife's body hit the mezzanine roof above his head.

Mrs. Daniels was the mother of two grown children. Never before had she allowed a love affair to enter and mar her marital happiness.

But then she met a prominent Baltimore attorney while her husband was away on business.

Husband Tells Story. Daniels, an agent for a printing concern in Nashville, Tenn., took up the story at this point in testifying at the coroner's inquest.

"I returned unexpectedly from a business trip, about 2 a. m.," he said.



She Was Already Dead.

"I went to my hotel, instructed the room clerk to phone Mrs. Daniels as usual and then went up the elevator. "As I stopped on the elevator I saw a man, whom I later learned was a Baltimore attorney, coming from Mrs. Daniels' room in his night clothes. I was astounded. The shock after all our years of happiness was almost too much for me.

"When I recovered I entered my suite and confronted Mrs. Daniels with what I had seen. I told her we would have to separate. I proposed that we separate quietly, not letting our friends know what happened.

"Mrs. Daniels appeared heartbroken. She begged me to forgive her. She said she was beside herself with loneliness and didn't know what she was doing. But I couldn't forgive her. I told her it was the end, left the room and went downstairs.

"I sat down in the lobby to think. I had been sitting there just a few minutes when I heard a heavy thud on the mezzanine roof."

Daniels and a clerk rushed to the roof to find Mrs. Daniels' crushed body, clad in gaily colored pajamas. She already was dead.

Other Man Seized. The attorney was found in his room and arrested on a charge of violating the state hotel law. He posted \$300 bond.

As he was leaving on a train to return to his home at Mt. Hunter, Md., he was interviewed by reporters. Apparently grief-stricken, he was reluctant to discuss the tragedy.

"It was a case of a woman," he said, "and there is nothing more I can say save that the fault was mine. My work here was finished, my report filed, and I just allowed myself to drift."

The work referred to was his duties as special master in receivership proceedings against the Home Mortgage company of Hickory, N. C.

Marshal Feng Urges Friends to Read

Peking, China.—"Read more books" is the invariable advice given by Marshal Feng Yuhsiang, so-called "Christian general," according to friends who have visited him in his retreat in a Shanai village.

Since his defeat last autumn in the rebellion against the Chinese government Marshal Feng has disappeared from public life.

Man Rescues 3 Children, but Loses His Own Life

Paris—Joseph Vaur, twenty-four, rescued three children from death, but was the victim of his own bravery, darting in front of the horse's stride, Vaur succeeded in swerving it away from the children, but slipped and fell under a wheel of the heavy cart.

Scalded to Death

Stuyton, Ore.—The eighteen-month daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Water died from burns suffered when she fell into a pail of scalding water.

Asks 60-Day Term, But Gets Only 30

Holland, Mich.—Apparently dissatisfied when Justice E. B. Parsons sentenced him to a 60-day jail term for slapping his wife, James Verino, forty-nine, asked that he be given 60 additional days for the charge.

His request was denied.

African Beauties Get Latest London Model

London.—An attack upon the vanity and pocket book of the African beauty will be opened soon.

A caravan of motors carrying a complete range of dresses, cotton and rayon fabrics, sponsored by a leading Manchester firm, has departed for the tropical country. Stops will be made at Damascus, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Cairo and then at Cape Town.

Impromptu nankin parades with native women wearing the different models will be staged in each of the cities.

College Education Is Valued at \$60,000

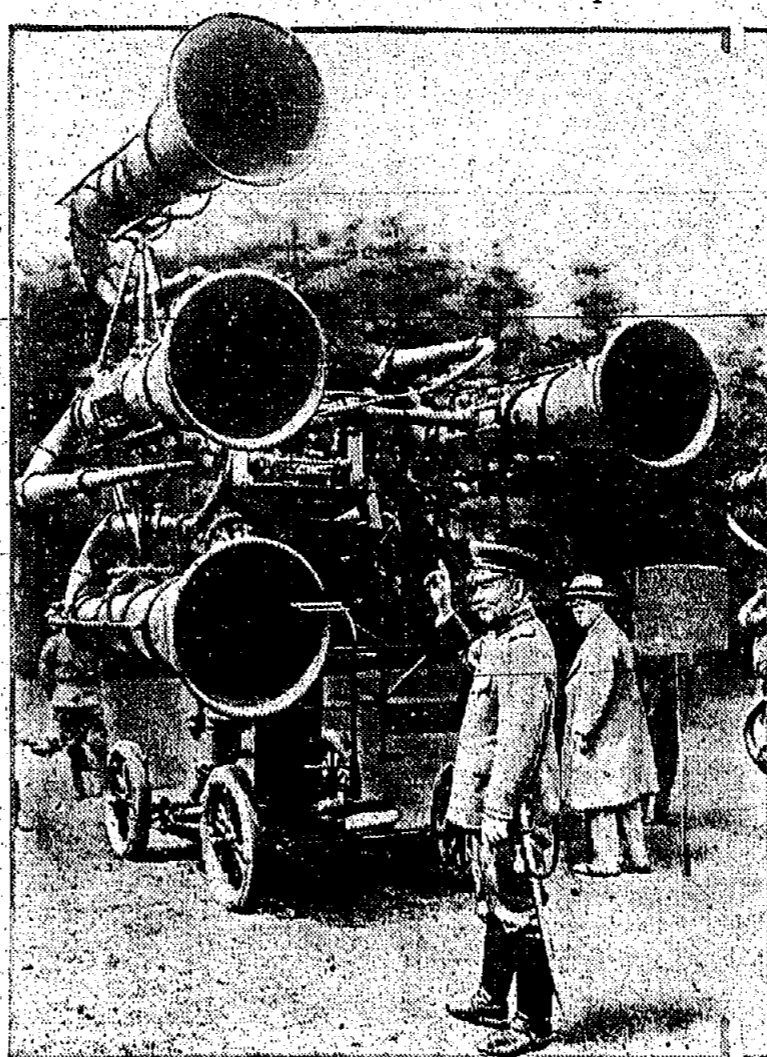
Seattle.—Is a college education for two persons worth \$60,000?

That was the valuation put on an education by attorneys who brought suit for \$60,000 against Floisto Brothers, contractors, owners of a truck which collided with a car and caused the death of Edward Schleck. The attorneys contended that Edna and Fred Schleck, children of the victim, lost their opportunity to get a college education when their father was killed, and should have compensation for being deprived of the schooling. Edna is nineteen and Fred sixteen.

The Conceited

A criminologist finds that the conceited make the worst drivers. What a lot of poor drivers there are!—Los Angeles Times.

War Lord Explains the Aerophone



General Minami, Japanese minister of war, explaining the workings of the aerophone, an innovation in the Japanese army, to members of parliament.

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KER-
CHIEF

BUT it was no joking matter to the bride. Someone had stepped on her "going away" handkerchief. The rare little bit of handed-down lace was crumpled and soiled. And it had to be washed with infinite care. Could we? We could and did.

We rather pride ourselves on our ability to take care of our guests. You'll find it reflected in rooms that have closets big enough to hold all your clothes—in every appointment which a hotel worthy of the name provides. But what you'll be sure to notice is a spirit of extra service, in all the little things which United Hotel employees are taught to take the time to do well.

In Trenton, N. J., the center of hospitality is The Stacy-Trent Hotel, overlooking the Delaware River, across the street from Stacy Park and the old Colonial Barracks, one block from the State Capitol Building... The Stacy-Trent has the most historical and convenient location. Three different dining places... handy garage... golf privileges at the local club... are but a few of the features of Stacy-Trent hospitality.

REDUCED RATES AT
THE STACY-TRENT

	1 PERSON	2 PERSONS
7 Rooms	\$2.50	\$3.50
30 Rooms	3.00	4.50
40 Rooms	3.50	5.00
35 Rooms	4.00	6.00
60 Twin-Bed Rooms	\$5.67, 7.15	
25 Suites	\$10.12, 15.00	
10 Display Rooms	\$5.00	

Extra service at these 25

UNITED
HOTELS

NEW YORK CITY'S ONLY HOTEL The Roosevelt
MILWAUKEE, WIS. The Bradley
SEATTLE, WASH. The Olympic
WORCESTER, MASS. The Robert Frost
NEWARK, N. J. The Bancroft
TRENTON, N. J. The Alexander Hamilton
FRANCIS, N. Y. The Grand
HARRISBURG, PA. The Penn-Harris
ALBANY, N. Y. The Ten Eyck
FRANCIS, N. Y. The Grand
ROCHESTER, N. Y. The Seneca
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. The Niagara
Erie, PA. The Erie
AKRON, OHIO. The Portage
CANTON, OHIO. The Durant
KANSAS CITY, MO. The President
TUCSON, ARIZ. The El Conquistador
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. The St. Francis
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. The Washington-Youree
NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Roosevelt
NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Grand
TORONTO, ONT. The King Edward
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. The Clifton
WINDSOR, ONT. The Prince Edward
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, W.I. The Constans Spring



News Review of Current
Events the World Over

Hoover Moratorium Plan, With French Modifications, in
Effect—Great Britain Calls Conference to
Work Out Details.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Julius Curtius

MUTUAL concessions by the United States and France, obtained by clever negotiation, resulted in the acceptance of the Hoover moratorium plan in principle by the French government. All other important nations already had accepted, so President Hoover announced that the plan might be considered as in effect as of date of July 1.

Briefly summarized, the agreement provides that debtor governments shall be relieved of payments due between July 1, 1931, and July 1, 1932, aggregating approximately 800 millions of dollars. Germany will be relieved of reparations payments to the former allied and associated governments totalling nearly 400 millions of dollars.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, and other debtors will be relieved of war debt payments approximating 400 millions.

The greatest sacrifice will be made by the United States, which will forego war debt receipts totalling 200 millions.

Beginning July 1, 1933, the deferred reparations and war debt payments will be paid in installments during a ten-year period, in addition to the regular current payments.

Payment by Germany of conditional reparations totalling 243 millions will be unconditionally suspended. Germany will be required, however, to pay the unconditional reparations, amounting to \$130,000,000, with the understanding that this amount in full will be loaned back to Germany.

A loan of about 25 millions will be made to Central European countries if necessary by the federal reserve banks of the United States and European central banks.

The accord reached was entirely satisfactory to both the Americans and the French. President Hoover gained his chief point, the gist of the whole plan, for Germany does not have to pay any international debts for one year. The French statesmen congratulate themselves because the accord calls for the moral support of the signatories in getting a private loan for France's central European friends, and lays upon Germany moral responsibility for not using her moratorium saving for armaments.

Foreign Secretary Julius Curtius and Chancellor Brüning of Germany, of course, are pleased beyond expression, and the former paid warm tribute to the work accomplished in Paris by Secretary Mellon. The German press, however, professes to be disgusted with the compromise, several influential papers declaring that it wrecks the plan entirely.

In concluding his announcement of the agreement, President Hoover touched on the question of world disarmament, which he considers the second feature of his program for restoring economic prosperity.

HAVING ably seconded Mr. Hoover's effort to bring about the moratorium, the British government called a conference of the powers to work out the details of the plan. The premier and foreign ministers are to meet in London, and it is expected Secretary Stimson will participate as an official observer when he reaches England.

This conference will meet from time to time for several months, it is understood, and may continue to function for several years, before this body, toward the end of the one-year moratorium, will have to answer the question of the capacity of Germany to continue paying the Young plan reparations, the question of extending the Hoover debt holiday another year, and the question of revising reparations and war debts downward.

VICE PRESIDENT

Charles Curtis

Charles Curtis

very over the board's wheat holdings has been interpreted as indicating a desire on his part to avoid re-nomination for the vice presidency and to run for the Kansas senatorship which he formerly held. When asked about his political plans, he replied: "They'll not get anything out of me for at least three months."

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate, also has been trying to influence the farm board, arguing for 92 cents, which is said to be the average price paid by the stabilization corporation for its wheat, as the figure below which the board should not sell. Senator William E. Borah, insurgent Republican of Idaho and chairman of the agricultural committee named at the "progressive conference" last March, has insisted that the board defer all sales until wheat goes to \$1.25.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON is having a pleasant time on his European vacation than has fallen to the lot of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Starting too late to get mixed up in the moratorium negotiations, Mr. Stimson arrived at Naples Tuesday on the steamship Conte Grande, accompanied by Mrs. Stimson. He was met by Ambassador Garrett, and, following a visit to Pompeii and Capri, he went to Rome by automobile.

Thursday evening he called on Premier Mussolini at the Palazzo Venezia and later met him at a dinner given by the American embassy. In Mr. Stimson's honor the ruins of the ancient Roman Forum, just beyond the Capitoline hill, were brilliantly lighted up at night.

The secretary's European vacation will last two months and he will devote considerable time to an investigation of conditions on the continent.

DR. JOSEPH L. FRANCE, former United States senator from Maryland, evidently was in deadly earnest when recently he announced that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1932. Already he has started on his summer campaign, and his many friends are helping to the extent of their powers.

The deluge began with a public meeting at Mount Ararat farms, the doctor's country estate in Cecil county, Maryland. Very soon, it is expected, he will make a tour through the grain states of the West.

Assisting France in getting his campaign under way are Arthur Bourke, former senator from Oregon, and head of the Republican publicity bureau during the Wilson administration, and Lylo Rader, who is described as a prominent New York chemist and Bible speaker.

Doctor France says that on his trip to the West he will give his reasons for seeking the presidential nomination and will discuss "the grave world crisis and its remedy through the application of the principle of righteousness to economic, social and international problems."

BEFORE the convention of the Great Lakes-Hudson Waterways association in Albany, N. Y., Senator Copeland and Representative Hamilton Fish of the Empire state and various others attacked the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal and urged that congress begin as soon as possible the construction of all-American waterways from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard by way of the Mohawk valley and the Hudson, as a means to relieve unemployment.

It was declared by the speakers that the St. Lawrence canal was considered only because the farmers of the Middle West wanted it for an outlet for their surplus grain, and Mr. Fish said the Russian wheat situation "now makes the building of a ship canal through Canada a fantastic myth."

THOUGH it is understood in Rome that Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini have both decided to avoid any precipitate action in their controversy, they continue to hammer at each other with encyclicals and newspaper articles. The pope steadily maintains that the church is suffering persecution at the hands of the Fascist rulers of Italy, but for the present at least he will not consider the withdrawal of the papal motto to Rome, Mr. Borgoncin-Diga. The motto, for his part, has been doing all he could to bring about a peaceful settlement of the quarrel.

NOTABLE among the deaths of the week was that of John Brishen Walker in Brooklyn. For many years he was often in the public eye as a soldier, business man, writer and editor and crusader for world peace. The duke of Aosta, cousin of the king of Italy, also passed away, to the great sorrow of the Italian people. He won considerable fame in the World war.

characterized by the Italian press as a return to the medieval conceptions about the respective authority of the church and state. Copies of the document were not only distributed in the churches of Rome, but also were sent out of the country by special couriers—whch action drew Fascist ridicule.

MAYBE there will be another war in South America before long. Dispatches from Asuncion, Paraguay, said that Senor Guachalla, minister from Bolivia, sent a note to the foreign office declaring he had been ordered by his government to suspend diplomatic relations between the two nations. The Paraguayan government replied with the announcement that it had ordered its minister to Bolivia to return home. Don't ask what it's all about.

Peru has been having a little war of its own—government versus revolutionists. The other day the rebels were defeated at Huambato and the city of Cuzco, their headquarters, was taken. The revolutionists fled to the jungle, and probably little more will be heard of them.

MEXICO'S quarrel with the Church of Rome is now centered in the state of Vera Cruz and the prospects of a peaceful settlement are growing more and more remote. In protest against the recently enacted law of the state limiting the number of priests, Rt. Rev. Rafael Guizar Valencia, bishop of Vera Cruz, has instructed all Catholics of the state to abstain from attending dances, theaters and other festivities until the conflict between the church and government is ended. The bishop also has instructed his priests to keep their churches open, even if the state forbids services conducted by priests.

JOSEF STALIN has made public the new policy of Soviet Russia in dealing with the bourgeoisie and the kulaks of well-to-do farmers. These classes, hitherto suppressed, persecuted and exiled, are now to be conciliated to an extent if they will consent to co-operate with and labor for the Soviet regime. The rulers of Russia have discovered that the brains and skill of the old order are needed to meet the growing demands of agricultural and industrial development.

As part of the new order of things Stalin also presented a program entailing radical changes in the government's policy toward labor and industry to insure the success of the five-year plan.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER celebrated his ninety-second birthday quietly at his home in Tarrytown, N. Y. The only event of the day was a family dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their married daughter, Abbie, and her husband, David Milton, together with four other Rockefeller children. To the press Mr. Rockefeller said: "These occasions offer me a very welcome opportunity: first, to express my gratitude to the many, many friends who not only at this time but throughout the year have shown their kindly regard for me; and second, to wish them and theirs and all the world a large measure of health and contentment, which are the basis of real happiness."

BILLY BURKE of Greenwich, Conn., professional golfer whose real name is Burkowski—he is a Pole—is the new open golf champion of the United States, wearing the crown which Bobby Jones laid aside. In the tournament on the Inverness course at Toledo, Burke and George von Elm of Detroit tied for first place with ends of 292. Next day they undertook to play off the tie at 36 holes, and again tied. So on Monday the second play-off was staged and Burke won by a margin of one stroke, finishing the longest tourney in golf history. Burke had a total of 689 strokes for the 144 holes played in the five days of their battle, and von Elm had 510. This was slightly over an average of 4 for each hole.

THOUGH Max Schmeling of Germany won a clean-cut victory over Willie Strickling in their battle in Cleveland, defending his heavy-weight title, he is still out of favor with the New York State boxing commission. Chairman J. A. Forley of that body is quoted as saying: "Schmeling will never meet another boxer in New York as long as he refuses to meet Jack Sharkey again." The New York commission gave Schmeling the title when Sharkey fouled him but, according to Forley, it does not consider him the champion.

HECK—What kind of a car does Sutherland drive?
Toon—I think it's a Regulator.
HECK—What kind of a car is a Regulator?
Toon—One that all the others go by.

A Gentle Hint
Reggie—You say you defest Lewis? Did he lend you the \$3 you asked him for?
 Clarence—Yes, but he lent me his memory course along with it.

Why Propose?
Larry—Darling, I have had something I've wanted to ask you for weeks and weeks I—
 Gloria—I will like please a week from tomorrow, dear. Mother and I have it all planned.

He Didn't Understand
"Yes, my wife lugged me to grand opera."
"It was an opera, I tell you, not a baseball game."

Adrift
With
Humor

DIFFICULT
The general public cannot help but take notice when confronted by the views of the young society girl in Brookline, Mass., when she came up to take her test for a driver's license. She proved that she could drive her car very well indeed, parked perfectly and seemed in every way competent. But the oral examination was different.

"What," asked the examiner pleasantly, "did you find most difficult to learn in driving a car?"
"How to hit pedestrians with the least damage to my car," was the cool and utterly sincere reply.

NOT HER HAIR
"Everything my husband touches turns to gold."
"Then you didn't really bleach your hair, after all?"

Another Jolly
The tramp stood by the wood pile. The housewife was a wit. She told him a joke without a smile. And the tramp laughed till he split.

Proof of Affection
"I have heard some doubts expressed as to whether you really loved your country."
"I don't see how anybody could express such a doubt," answered Senator Sorghum; "not after all the money I have spent on my country in elections at one time or another."—Washington Star.

One More Chance
Husband—I've got to get rid of my chauffeur; he's nearly killed me four times.
Wife—Oh, give him another chance.

Learned Cooking
Young Wife—I learned to cook while my husband was abroad.
Mother—Well, and what did he say when he returned?
"He went abroad again."

Just as Bad
Larkie—I've got my wife's mother on my hands.
Sparkie—Well, I've got my wife's father on my nose.

Good Sign
Mr. Moore—Don't you just love to see these young couples sitting around on park seats holding hands?
Mr. Law—I do! I'm in the easy-payment furniture business.

KNEW HER BABY
"That was my baby we just passed."
"How could you tell?"
"I recognized the nurse."

Choers
The public has a kindly way. It dearly loves to shout, "Ho-ho-ho," but oft the startled statesman notes it gives kind words instead of votes.

A Model Car
HECK—What kind of a car does Sutherland drive?
Toon—I think it's a Regulator.
HECK—What kind of a car is a Regulator?
Toon—One that all the others go by.

A Gentle Hint
Reggie—You say you defest Lewis? Did he lend you the \$3 you asked him for?
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 Gloria—I will like please a week from tomorrow, dear. Mother and I have it all planned.

He Didn't Understand
"Yes, my wife lugged me to grand opera."
"It was an opera, I tell you, not a baseball game."

For Business Betterment

The Better Business Bureau is an agency semipublic in character that aims to protect the public against merchants who make false or misleading statements in their advertising and against the promoters and sellers of false stocks and other alleged securities. This organization, which is a unit only in the common purpose and methods of operations, is composed of the National Better Business Bureau and local bureaus in some 40-odd cities. Each local bureau is a distinct entity supported by and owing allegiance to only its own community, and it is not a member of or subsidiary to the National Better Business Bureau. The bureaus are manned by merchants, manufacturers and other financial interests. Their activities are furthered immeasurably by the cooperation of newspapers and monthly publications. The slogan of the magazine of the national organization is "To increase public confidence in business by promoting fair play in advertising and selling."

Esikmos Fond of Pictures
Newspapers with colored comics, catalogues, illustrated travel magazines and juvenile picture books are popular with Esikmos, both adult and youth, at Point Barrow, Alaska. Many fur traders win the good will of famous hunters and possessors of good furs by gifts of catalogues, picture books, power boats, tents and such outdoor items. The women are equally interested in the large mail order dry goods and household goods catalogues. Teachers in government schools take advantage of this love for pictures in the Esikmos in teaching them to read. The natives bring a postmaster a catalogue and some money, asking him to send away for the item at the end of the stubby, greasy finger. Considerable mail order, parcel post business is conducted in this manner with business firms in Pacific cities.

Spagnum Moss in Quantity
A peat bog 700 acres in area and believed to contain a half century's supply of spagnum moss at 500,000 tons a year, has been put under production in Canada.

Old-Fashioned New Yorkers
In a city as sophisticated as New York there are still 100,000 people who put on red flannels in winter to keep rheumatism away.—Woman's Home Companion.

Sun-Tan Powder Not New
Sun-tan powder may be popular, but it isn't new. It was used by Roman ladies in the year 300 B. C.

Not Often
"Waiter, are you ever surprised at the size of a tip?"
"Yes, sir, but seldom stunned."

The fewer acquaintances a man has the less he is hated.

Take time to be kind.

THE GRIFIN SILO
OREGON FIR
New low prices complete, including famous Improved Griffin Continuous Front—gives hard work and Silo. Sold thru East to large dealers. Free catalogue. Write
GRIFFIN LUMBER CO.
Box 55 Hudson Falls, N. Y.

RAGUL "BROWN" TABS
(FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN)
Awaken the vigor that has dormant in your system. Awaken this slumbering Giant of Nature Force. Enjoy all the pleasures of life, now. 30 days treatment, \$5.00. Ten days treatment, \$2.50.
THE RAGUL COMPANY
2005 Broadway New York City.

PROTEKS CONES FEMININE HYGIENE
They are Safe, Reliable and Effective. Used by modern women completely satisfied.
New use of millions adds to its popularity.
PROTEKS MED. CO. 6427 Parkway, N.Y. City

MARK MONEY raising the rabbits in your backyard. Free booklet tells how.
DERBY FUR FARM, DERBY, COLO.

PARALYSIS treated, home treatment, electric current, particulars free. B. Radwin, 207 Willow Ave., Hainfield, New Jersey.

WE GUARANTEE TO YOU
A ROOM & BATH (For Two) at \$4.00
A ROOM & BATH (For One) at \$2.50
at the Hotel
BRISTOL
48th STREET - WEST OF BROADWAY
NEW YORK
One of New York's best Hotels. Convenient to all shops and theatres—where courteous attention is the watchword.
A HOTEL OF KNOWN REPUTATION

Danger
flies bring
disease!

Kill them
quick!
Spray
FLIT
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Careful
"Do you think it advisable to give your husband letters to mail?"
"Oh, I always postulate them."
Most people heed rumors because the rumor in so many instances precees the fact.
Want what you have if you can't have what you want.
It's a mean man that isn't a hero in the eyes of his dog.

If YOU
have PIMPLES
or SKIN BLEMISHES
Cut Out This Ad
and Mail to
CENTURY NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO.
Ward & Cross Sts., Paterson, N. J.
For a FREE Cake of
GLENN'S
SULPHUR SOAP
33% Sulphur
A young man with his socks sagging toward his shoe tops may be in the yoke, but an old man appearing thus is only slovenly.
Getting along with a fussy man can make you as tired as a hard day's work.

The ADMIRAL
CAPE MAY, N. J.
One of the finest hotels on the Jersey Coast
This beautiful modern fire-proof hotel is located directly on the ocean front—350 Rooms with Sea Water Baths
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLANS
Modest Rates
Golf, Tennis, Boating, Surf Bathing, Symphony Orchestra, Outdoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.
Season June 20th to Sept. 10th
CHARLES F. BOUGHTON, President
GEORGE M. BOUGHTON, Managing Director

"Opera House"
ALAMAC HOTEL ROOF-TOP
Broadway at 71st Street
Broadway's Biggest Bargain
All for \$125 No Extras
An Exceptional Dinner 6 to 9, with DANCING, CABARET & DRAMA.
Featuring Lincoln J. Carter's
FAST MAIL—All Star Cast
ALACARTES, SERVICES, p.m. to closing
No Cover Charge Any Time
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 25-1931.

SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

In Newburgh, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Schuster of Warner avenue spent the week-end in Newburgh, N. Y., as guests of relatives there.

It's a Girl A daughter, Edith Lorraine, was born last Friday in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm of Lyons place.

Were in Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muhlschlag of 18 Macey avenue have returned home after spending five weeks in Pennsylvania.

Is Recuperating Miss Marion Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abel, of 38 Baltusrol way, is recuperating from a recent appendicitis operation at Hampton Bay, L. I.

Return From Vacation Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas and son, Wilbur Allan, of Severna avenue, have returned home after spending their vacation at Highland Lakes, N. Y.

On Fishing Trip A party consisting of Edward Townley, Jr., C. W. Schwabe, Rollin Morrison and George W. Parsell, Jr., were on a fishing trip at Beach Haven, Friday. They went thirty miles out to sea and their catch included twenty-five blues and a tuna which weighed thirty pounds.

In Newport, R. I. J. Edgar Morrison of South Maple avenue is stopping at the Viking Hotel, Newport, R. I.

In North Carolina Douglas Warner and son, Douglas, of Severna avenue, have left to join Mrs. Warner and her two daughters at Pine Bluff, N. C.

Returns to Duties Miss Anna Demmah of Morris avenue, returned to her duties in the post office early this week, after a three weeks' vacation.

Were in New Hampshire Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath of 57 Severna avenue have returned from a trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H. Their son, Billie, is spending the summer at Camp Viking, Cape Cod.

In Asbury Park The Misses Lucy and Edith Jakobsen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen of Mountain avenue, are spending several weeks at Asbury Park.

To Return From Trip Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryan avenue will return this week-end from a trip to Canada. They visited Montreal and Quebec and also went by boat up the Sagana River.

Will Leave for Shore Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Schuster of Warner avenue who have been at their summer cottage in Spring Lake, are home for several days, but will leave shortly for the shore.

In Beach Haven Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost and children of Morris avenue, have been stopping with Mr. Frost's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Frost, at their summer home in Beach Haven.

In Barnegat Freeholder and Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. McCollum and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Binnell, were on a fishing trip to Barnegat several days last week.

Clouth-Quick John Clouth, of 80 New street, Newark, who is assistant manager of the Honshaw Floral Company, and Miss Grace Quick, of Hackettstown, were married Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Hackettstown. They left for a two weeks' automobile tour of New England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sexton of Wilton road spent the week-end motoring in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. D. King Irwin and their daughter, Miss Mary Irwin, of Ridge terrace, are stopping for a fortnight at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Elliot Peck and her daughter, Miss Margaret Peck, of Hobart avenue, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roberts of New York at their home at Saratoga Inn, Upper Saratoga Lake.

Mrs. Freeman Clarkson and her children, Mary and David Clarkson, of Glen avenue, are spending the summer at their cottage at Longport Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Headley Lester

of Windermere terrace have returned from a week-end spent in McEort, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. William Dudley of Lake road left on Saturday for their summer home at Marabell's Point, Ann Arundel County, Md.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION, CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT THEREOF."

SECTION 1. That Section 1 of the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for the establishment and maintenance of a Police Department in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and to provide for the regulation control and management thereof" be and the same is hereby repealed, and the same is hereby amended by the addition of section 1 to be known and designated as Section 1-A, to read as follows:

will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated July 15, 1931. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. July 17-24

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE THE BUSINESS OF TRANSIENT MERCHANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law. I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Tuesday evening, July 14, 1931, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a special meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Tuesday evening, July 28, 1931, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated July 15, 1931.

ARTHUR H. LENNOX Reg. Engr. & Surveyor Springfield, N. J. Office-Tel. Millburn 5-0030 Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2235 W

COLANTONE'S Annual Shoe Clearance Sale Now On 33 BIG VALUES! ONCE AGAIN, WE ARE PLACING EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES ON ALL SHOES IN STOCK SO THAT WE MIGHT CLEAR OUR SHELVES FOR THE APPROACHING FALL STYLES. FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to absent defendants. To Harry C. Snow and Mrs. C. Snow his wife, Elston Hannah, Samuel Hannah Sr. and Samuel Hannah Jr.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Cornelius H. Houchens is complainant and Harry C. Snow and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complainant, on or before the second day of September next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

HENRY C. PILCIT, Solicitor of complainant, 31 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J.

NEW JERSEY SUPERIOR COURT—WILL C. HEADLEY, plaintiff, vs. R. ARON MATHIS, defendant. Pl. fa. do. ho. et. ter. Action at law.

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 Philadelphia, Pa., on

At one o'clock (noon) a clock Daylight Saving Time in the Court room of said day.

All those certain lots, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

As shown and designated on a Map entitled "Map of Springfield Square, Springfield Township, Union County, New Jersey," Property of R. E. Meehan & Son, Owners, New York, New York, New York City, Surveyed January, 1915, Laster, Laster & Seymour Surveyors, Map filed with Platteau Trust Company and also filed in the Register's Office of said County of Union, as lots numbered eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), all in Block B on said map and described as follows:

Mendes Reminders I was night and I kissed the flowers at her window. In the morning they whisper my love to her. Lord Byron

Mende's FLORISTS AND POT PLANT SPECIALISTS MOUNTAIN AVE. PHONE MILLBURN 6-1118

QUALITY DRUGS Always Priced Right at TEPPER'S 273 Morris Ave. A Good Store! Next To Post Office

VALUES FOR MEN MEN'S NUNN - BUSH OXFORDS All sizes Regular \$10, 11.50, 12.50 SALE PRICE \$6.85 \$7.85 \$9.95 MEN!! MEN!! DRESS OXFORDS Every style in light and medium tans and black \$3.25

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES FOR MEN Valued at \$5. On Sale at pair \$3.95

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS From 69c pair and up MEN'S "FAMOUS FOUR" OXFORDS Best of leather \$2.85

WORKING SHOES Durable and on sale at prices to satisfy the pocket book Reg. \$3.50; value \$1.98 Reg. \$5.00; seller \$3.98

—FOR GROWING GIRLS— PUMPS— Few odds and ends sizes 2 1/2 and up. Reg. \$3.50 \$1.25 to \$1.98 SPORT OXFORDS— All color combinations. Pair 2.49 BUSTER BROWN— Odds and ends in oxfords and pumps. Pair 3.95 "SUN-DIAL" PUMPS— Comfortable, in fancy patterns, valued at \$4.50 2.69

—FOR YOUTHS AND BOYS— SUN-DIAL OXFORDS— Just the thing for Sunday best. \$5 value, pr. 2.49 SPORT TOGS— Will give long wear, all colors. Reg. \$4.75 2.79 EVERY DAY SHOES— Good quality, made for durability 2.69 BOY SCOUT SHOES— Built for wear. Sale price 1.98

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