

their autos decorated for the occasion, Broad street, Eulzabeth.": mentl sewer ordinance, which places State and local police will act as an During lifs stay in the county, State 'escort'.

the township over its financial debt limit, no improvement work may be Gabriel Larsen, chairman of the entortain the Republican leader.

and similar construction. However, him, and the local delegates will have Club at Republican headquarters, 120

MEET THURSDAY

PLAY HERE SUNDAY Authur N. Plerson, of Westfleid, will

The Springfield Tuscan Stars will Mr. Gaskill recommonded both poligivon Mine Sigkloy and Mr. neet the Jersey City Colored A. C., cles

TUSCAN STARS TO

next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

o a grocer in that city.

The new charge, preferred by Ro-Richard T. Bunnell, a member of the Bunnell Brothers firm, is a mem- bert Stump of 25 Falrmont terrace, ber of the Springfield Republican Chib East Orange, complained that Angell and the other agents are Democrats.

bad issued a worthless \$380 check, and vacant lots. The defendant pleaded guilty and We favor more County Park im was held in \$250 ball on that count. provements to put Springfield on The second additional charge, made par with neighboring municipalities winners over the Black Yankees and Conley, but the other members disby Arthur W, Falk of the Liberty · We haver a general improvement in Brooklyn Farmors, at Flemer Ovalagreed. Chalman Gabriel Larsen de-Credit Corporation of Newark, declarthe condition of the township streets: clared Bunnell Brothers had, given ed Angell had "double financed" an We favor better bus transportation, automobile with that firm to the sum closer schedules and a five cent fare of \$517, after it had been financed within the township dimits. before with the Motor Finance Cor-We favor the elimination of all autoporation of Newark. The first emmobile gravoyards, junk yards and bezziment complaint earlier in the other similar enterprises which are week, also charged Angell with havan evesore and detriment to the townin Drama-Like Case the "double financed" another un- ship. chine, valued for \$520. GENERAL PRIES: Angell denied the charge, and was We favor patronizing home indusreleased after posting \$250 built on tries whenever possible, and especial-Quick thinking on the part of Pa-tense number was scribbled on a ploce (his charge, making a total of \$500. 1y do we condemn the practice of sending township business out of the The latest charges together with state when it can be done at home, two complaints made earlier in the . We favor a concentrated effort to week by Phillp M. Meisel of 50 Salter have industries locate in town for the street, in which Angell was said to purpose of increasing ratables and depossible 100 points in rapid fire at two couples in a parked car in Shun- However, the patrolman had also have received a \$404 deposit and creasing taxes, providing payrolls, in-We favor the publication of the anunal township report in a form which will show total amounts haid to in-**RECOGNIZED** BY dividuals on the township payroll and which also will sol, forth itemized costs of the goverment, so that all TELETYPE ALARM costs of the government so that all clitzens will know how taxes are belng snent.

lightening the taxpayers' burden. IMPROVEMENTS

We favor the removal of weeds from along the sidewalks, roadsides

Chairman Gabriel Barsen explained that with this matter completed, the AMARANTH WILL board will be in a position to hasten Improvement work. Fidelity Court No. 43, Order, of

FASTEST SPEEDER IS ARRESTED HERE

pending the passage of the supple-

authorized.

West Orange Driver Charged With 70 Miles Per Hour

sal. It cost Bert Morehead of 26 Lowell be heard. place, West Orango exactly \$15 and All members are requested to make

\$2.40 costs in police court Monday returns on their chance books as soon night to tay claim to a record of as possible since a drawing is set for being the first motorist in the town- the September 24 moeting. ship charged with speeding as fast

burn.

as seventy miles per hour. He plead- FINED \$23.50 FOR ed guilty to the charge of speeding and also for driving in a reckless manner across a business intersec-· tion.

Morehead was accested by Patrol- other than a game bird. John James. on, 269; and Parrolman Phillips, 260, man Phillips at South Orange Center Renn of South Springfield avenue, was August 14, after a three mile chase fined \$20 and \$3.50 cost by Everett T. across Melsel avenue and Seven Brid- Spinning in police court Monday ges road, through Valley road in Vaux night.

Fred H. Dachermann of Elizabeth, Hall, Maplewood and South Orange. The deak surgeant, after receiving a Union County game warden, made the Park Commission, under whose auscall from Patrolman Solander in Mol- charge against Benn. The latter fold, piegs the league functioned. sel avenue that a can was speeding the police he shot the bird Monday

WILLIAM T. ALLEY

He leaves two daughters. Mrs. Orr

Ruotoll and Mrs. Ina Haberle of

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morning as it alighted in his chickon at an excessive rate, called Phillips coops, and he feared it would kill the who was on patrol duty at Melsel fowl. and Morris avenues Police report that the informer in

The officer saw the machino whizz the case was Michael Spricke, of by, and gave chase in his own car, 1653 Third street, Dunellen. Sprieke a sport model coupe. He reported that and his wife were reported to be Strand Theatre in Summit. he reached a speed of seventy-three passing the Benn farm at the time of the shooting. miles to catch the West Orange man, The lieron, having a five foot wing and only a halt at the South Orange spread, was an object to wonder to husiness section, was responsible for local enddren and many grown ups, his getting the speeder. who gathered to watch it feed in num-

Morehead, it was stated, did not reerous streams in the township. The alize a patrolman was following, be- bird lives on frogs and fish. Heving the second car to be that of a companion driver. The highest speed over charged in the local court, both William T. Alley, eighty years old Chief Runyon and Recorder Spinning died Wednesday at his home in Vaux declared, as far back as they remem- Hall road, Union Township.

ber, is sixty five miles per hour. Oliver Dublin of 102 Pennington street, Newark, was fined \$7.50 and Union, and two sons, Everett and

Raymond, the latter of Springfield. sixty-five cents cost for reckless driv-He is also survived by a brother, ing. He was reported to have been Horaco Alloy, who resides in this traveling thirty-five miles per hour townshin. in a reckless manner in a twenty-Funeral services will be held tomile sone, and also riding out of the home of his daughter, Mrs. Haberle, name. traffic line.

Amaranth will hold its first mooting mark for a team during the year in Union County Police Pistor League Nabs Hold Up Men of the fall season Thursday evening of next week September 10, in the matches, the local department lost lodge rooms in the Masonic Hall, Mill-Tuesday to the Union County Park Police, 1407 to 1353. "Royal Matron Mrs. Lillian Wood ro The park officers were, unfortunatequests all officers and members to

ly for the home five, in fine trim, attend for business and a full reheartheir two lowest members shooting Reading of the new by-laws will 274 onch.

PARK POLICE WIN

OVER LOCAL TEAM

Although they attained a new high

field team, 282 out of a possible 300

Charged with killing a large blue heron; a wild and almost extinct bird, ire as follows; Patrolinen Joyner and having in his possession a bird and Silles, 271 onch; Sorgeant Thomp-

rest The contest marked the final match in the second half and averages of the local police for the season will be released shortly by the Union County

"POLITICS," LABOR DAY STRAND FEATURE

frolman Selander early Sunday morn- of paper and the driver was told to ball for both charges. Selander, was high for the Spring- ing, a rew minutes after midnight, keep on his way, after his registraresulted in the arrest of two hold up tion and driver's license confirmed points, which included 99 out of a men shortly after they find victimized with the car he was operating,

twonty-five yards. However, this pike road. One of the men rested in made a note of another machine the never delivered an automobile, and by creasing home owning and population score was, surpassed by three patrol a cell in headquarters ten minutes same vening and he was puzzled as the Liberty Credit Corporation for em- and generally bonefitting local mermen on the winning team, Reagan, prior to a report of the affair, which is to which was the right one, A call to bezzling \$520, will be submitted for chants. KILLING WILD BIRD 288, Mackeylch 287, and Midsens, 284. a novel system of arresting crimin- Trenton traced both owners, and action of the grand Jury.

The remaining scores for the locals als. Chief Runyon commended Patrol since Selander recognized the name on man Selandor for the spectreular ar- the driver's license of the machine he had stopped, that was enough of

Both men, John A. Sinnoit, 31, of a clue upon which to work. The slip had the number, "U 16250 712 Trumbull street, and Joseph Amzovino, 24, of 554 South Park street, written on it, and the registration was both of Elizabeth, are in the county reported to have been issued to Josjail today, awaiting charges of hold eph Amzovino. The Elizabeth police Man Taken Here, Wanted by ship Committee of a special fund for up and robbery with a revolver, for were instructed to pick up the man action by the grand jury. and he was, taken to local head-

quarters, where he was identified as The tale of their unusual arrest unfolds itself as follows: the second hold up man. Patrolman Selander walked into

headquarters Sunday at 12.03 A, M, on as Miss Lee Holzer of 64 Main avenue, Somerville, was arrested Sun-An especially fine holiday bill is to with Sinnoit, Possessing a fully-load street, East Orange; Miss Rose Mahl day morning at 6:20 o'clock by Patbe shown this week at the Roth-ed revelver was reason enough to de of 273 Buffalo avenue, Brooklyn; rolman Phillips in Seven Bridges road. tain him on suspicion, the officer re- Thomas W. Winnerman of 191 Bar-The policeman, standing at Morris Today and tomorrow, the presenta- alized. The man had been walking in clay street, Newark; and Frank Bur avenue and Main street, recognized ion is "The Public Defender," starr- Shunpike road, and could not explain stein ut d5 Gruman avenue, Nowark, Campbell through a description sent ing Richard Dix. It tells the story his actions, They told the police two men ap- over the state-wide teletype system peared, one brandishing a revolver, and gave chase. Campboll did not of a man who battles alone against. Ten minutes later, two couples without any loss of time they took \$20 resist arrest, and was turned over to the enemies of society and emerges came in to report they had been morf Winnerman and \$1.50 from Bur- authorities from Harrisburg. robbed by two men, as they were

victorious. Marle Dressler's first starring pic sitting in a parked car in Shunpiko stein, all they had, Warning the four rue, "Politics," is the fonture for road. They stated one of the men had to be quiet, the bandits disappeared the holiday program on Monday, Tues- taken a total of \$21.50 from them, in the darkness, The cash taken inday and Wednesday of next week. Sorgeant Thompson, on deak duty, cluded several old colns, and these Polly Moran, her old "sidekick", is had a faint idea that perhaps the auswere found, police report, on Sinnoit, also in the cast, and the pair are sure piclous-looking character brought in when he was first identified,

to produce laughs from start to finish. parlier by Solander, might be one of It was reported by the police that "Up Pops the Devil," comedy-rom- the bandits. One glance at the man Sinnott, a former member of the Elizance, is the attraction Thursday of was enough identification. aboth police department, has a crimnext week, one day only. Skeets Gal- The next step was to find his part- inal record, which includes attempting laugher, Stuart Erwin, Carole Lom- ner in orime, for the couples were to "shakedown" victims on the prebard, Lilyan Tashman, and Norman certain there had been two men. Se tense of being a police officer. An Fostor head the cast. It is based on lander remembered he had met a man zovino, it was reported, has recently morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brondway comedy hit of the same sitting in a parked car in Shunpike served a prison sentence for also imroad, prior to finding Sinnott. The lie- personating a police officer.

We favor the creation by the Town-Public Work to aid the unamployed and recommend the appointment Wanted by police of Harrisburg, (without compensation) of a non-par-

Pa., on charges of incony, William tizan committee to direct the activi-

Shore Dinner Planned Mombers of the Twentieth Contury Card Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Mountain avenue and made plans to hold a shore dinner, at the Rotel Plaza, Asbury Park, on September 20. Members include Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Aubroy Baldwin, Mrs. Elsie Stutz of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wicks of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicks and Mrs. Sam Moody of Union,

Arlington. The club will meet next Wieks, at their home in Union,

Good Advice Never write on a subject without first having read yourself full of it: and never read on a subjec until you have thought yourself hungry on it.-Richter.

Announcement has been made of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin of Livingsthe marriage of Miss Alma Lillian ton and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Platnor of Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bohl of 19 Maple avonue, on Satur. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Fred day evening, August 22, to Edward

Mattern of Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y. After a honeymoon motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. Mattern will make their residence at the Long Island address.

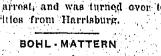
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BOHL . MATTERN

Pennsylvania Police

The names of the couples were giv- Campbell, 35, a waiter, of 31 Fairview lies.





had been born and at the age of twen-

ty-three, after a drab series of ap-

prenticeships as grocery clerk, had

succeeded in passing a civil service

examination and taken on the position

of mall carrier, which he had held

ever since. To he sure, his route had

changed from time to thme, but even

those changes had been unremarkable.

Cyrus used to comment upon the fact

that in all his years in the service, his

territory had been confined to within

four square miles.

horns.

away. As Etta used to complain, little bitterly to him when she was tired, and her nerves frazzled, he was more of a hindrance than a help.

For instance, one night his son-in law had entrusted him with a simple chore of watching certain of the heaters in the incubators, and poor Cyrus, sitting basking in the rear garden, had forgotten. Result: hundreds of small chickens had died and losses had crowded in further upon the house hold.

Life on the chicken farm was far from what Cyrus had visualized. A woman with a chronic backache; a woman constantly irritable with her bables, was not conducive to house

OR forty years, Cyrus Markham hold happiness, Poor Joe, ridden had nursed a dream. It was the kind of dream that can different from the first with fear of debt, worry kind, of dream that can diffuse about his chickens and acreage, suc cumbed quickly to the role of henlight over an entire lifetime. That is, Cyrus Markham was one of pecked husband. He was too harassed the hordes of human beings who early to resist, and with him old Cyrus sucin youth, are caught in the tight vise cumed, too. . They were a put upon of routing. He lived in a world in pair. Etta scolding, nagging, yapping which he had never had time, or opat the heels of the two men, partunity, to play, the had never

Toe while secretly despising the in efficiency of his father-in-law, was at been out of the small city in which he least slient about it. Ife ceased finally to expect much in the way of help from the puttery old man, whose hand. trembled and whose Ideas, to the younger man, seemed awkward and even senile.

As Etta's bables grew older, Cyrus radually began to take on the role of nurse girl, sitting about with them in the garden, puttering with them over mud ples, or spinning out storles that were not always coherent. Then one day, something quite hor-

The dream helped the tedium. It rible happened, but fortunately did not end in tragedy. Cyrus, who had was the kind of dream fostered in hoen bidden by Etta to mind the chilthe hearts of thousands and hundredsof thousands like him, caught in the. dren, inadvertently permitted the second little boy, Johnnie, aged three, to trendmill of routine. Cyrus, looking toward a day of retirement and penslip between the picket gate and out slon, wanted a chicken farm. A onto the open road, where he was smallish one, probably not more than run down by a motor car. Miracusix acres, with a low white house, a lously, the little fellow suffered nothing kitchen garden and an outlying acremore than a broken arm and lacera age which was to be filled with the tions, but it was the last straw. Etta, white flutterings of thousands of leghysterical, berating, losing all control of herself, screamed out her rage

This dream was in his deart when against her father. Even Joe, shaken by the horror of what had almost haphe married Minnie Brown, the daughnened, regarded his father-in-law in a ter of another postman. Minnie hitter kind of silence, might be said to have literally died After that, the old gentleman was dreaming that same dream in the little flat they occupied over a grocery rankly relegated to the side lines in store. The night before her death, the running of that farm and house she and Cyrus had been pouring hold. Nothing was expected of him through farm journals and poultry He was permitted, so long as he did not interfere in the management, to magazines. The daughter of Cyrus and putter about at will, but no chores. Minnle, Elta, was seventeen when the death of her mother occurred. She were entrusted to him, not even the was a practical angular sort of a girl, dandling across his knees of his youngest grandchild. a clerk in the town's largest hard-The routine of the chicken farm ware store. After the death of Minnle, with whom Cyrus had been content, went on all about him, busy, none too successful, but relentless, none the less life in the little flat shove the gro-The routine of the household cluttered cery store flowed on pretty much the

same, except for the aching hiatus which death had created. Cyrus, than about fifty-eight, weather beaten, and rather more beat with the years than his age would seem to warrant, never swerved from the routine of his route. Etta, also long inured to, routine, went on with the day-by-day schedule of clerking in

the hardware store. It was a little treadmill of a household, precisely as it had been during part of the afternoon, returning just the life of Minnie. Day-by-day-by-day. in time for his evening meal. It was Manotonous, repetitious, narrow, And a little outside of general procedure. yet, there hurned, even after the death | but neither Etta nor. Joe questloned | most swelling ambition. Try as he

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SUCH IS LIFE—Just Another Question

Many Mysteries of Ocean Unsolved

Whirlpool That Spins Outward-Latest Oddity=

Washington .- Discovery of an outward spinning whiripool in the Atlanthe ocean is reported by a vessel of the coast and geodetic survey. While charting the Georges banks, 150 miles east Cape Cod, the survey vessel Hydrographer encountered the strange whirlpool, which was strong enough to throw the vessel off its course. The cause of the phenomenon is unknown, but further investigation

will be made. If differs from other whirlbools known to navigators in that it spins outward instead of toward its center. "An outward spinning whirlpool is mother oddity added to the long list

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Ambition and persistence will carry us a long way in the ordinary affairs

most of the promatter. but not tic unless' there Itles some trace of talent. It is

learned to be a poet through hard work, and that Stevenson so

It was Saxton's ambition to be a writer from the time, when he was a boy: he had been thrilled by the talou of Scott and Cooper. Adventure, the romantic, appealed to him in the

strongest way. He labored at his compositions in school and college with the greatest persistence and the

have been sighing for new lands to conquer may find their best field, paradoxically, in the sea. When it is realof unexplained mysteries of the sea," ized that nearly three-quarters of the says a bulletin from the National adriace of the globe consists of water, Geographic society. "It is half in jest It is rather remarkable how little we and half in awe that old tars refer to know of the vast surface of the solld the bounding main as that old devil. sphere which lies under this screen of sea.' In olden days the sea was beliguld. -lleved to be peopled with strange mon-"Little wonder, then that man marsters which devoured both ships and

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vels at how much has been learned men. Even today, with all the safeabout the seas, the while he realizes guards and comforts of modern travel, that what he knows is much less than a ship voyage is not without its hazthe proverblal drop in the bucket as ards. Mother ocean constantly plays compared with what remains a mysnew_and_unoxpoctod_tricks_because man's knowledge of the sea, for all his

"The most impressive thing about the sca is its shallowness as compared with the size of the earth, and its depth as compared with the height of the land. If one were to take a globe six feet in diameter and excavate the deepost trench of the ocean thercon, it would be a bare pin-scratch deepabout one-twentleth of an inch.

"Among the sea's unexplained mysteries are the origin and actions of storm waves, commonest of nautical phenomena. Often storm waves travel much faster than the storm itself. meaning the storm as a whole, and sometimes they break with great force on a short-line where conditions othwise are very quiet and serene.

"There is a curious superstition varying in various parts of the world. that every seventh, or every ninth, or every tenth wave is larger than the ones that precede it. Writers often take advantage of this belief, not sup ported by scientists, to illustrate definite periods or sequences in ideas of lives.

"Much is still to be learned about the vagarles of ocean currents. Ves sels and debris caught in these natural sea lanes often play uncanny tricks."



The couple will come to the United States for an indefinite stay.



When it gets too hot for folks to go to church the church can now go to the people. Seven Baptist ministers of the Calumet region of northern Indiana put their heads together to solve the problem and devised this "traveling church" mounted on the chassis of an old seven-passenger car. The motorized church has a twelve-foot belfry containing a bell. The roof, thrown back. discloses a pulpit and an organ, and amplifiers with radio equipment make it possible for a great audience to hear the entire service. The church is 22 feet long, 8 feet wide, and has interior seating capacity for 12 persons.

Solves Hot Weather Church Problem

Earnings for 184 Companies Show Gain

New York .- A distinctly better trend | n earnings as second-quarter reports. continue to appear is noted by Moody's Investors' service in an analysis based upon results announced by 184 large industrial companies, which show aggregate profits for the June quarter 85.6 per cent higher than in the preceding three months. The extra-seasonal character of this advance, the survey states, contrasts with a gain of only 5.1 per cent for the same cornorations from the first to the second Ized.

quarter of 1930, Including 171 railroads and 40 utillties which have reported on a fivemonth basis, total net of 629 companles for the first half of this year was 44.9-per-cent.

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Germany's Cavalry Units Reviewed Once More

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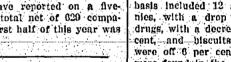
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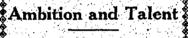


"Further reduction of operating costs doubtless contributed in large measure to improved second-quarter industrial earnings," Moody believes. "The picture is more shadowed when comparison is made with the same period in 1930, and a 38.2 per cent decrease is seen. Nevertheless the substantial average gain over the early months of the year indicates that business has been operating somewhat more profitably than many have real-

By Charles Sughroe

Industrial groups which made the best contrast with 1930 on a half-year basis included 12 automobile companies, with a drop of 10.0 per cent; drugs, with a decrease of only 5.1 per cent, __ and __ biscuits, __ where -_ earnings were off 6 per cent. Poorest results were found in the case of automobile accessories (with a decrease of 68.4 per cent), cement (66,3 per cent), machinery (71.7 per cent), steel and iron (88.2 per cent), petroleum (95.2 per cent) and conner (with a 1931 defic for five companies).

centuries of study and experience, is extremely menger. "Explorers and geographers who Weds Real Prince



Dean of Mon, University of Illinois.

of life, and in

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said that Matthew Arnold

learned the art of literature, but there was talent combined with the other very necessary qualities which these men had.

of his wife, perhaps more fiercely, than ever, now that he was lonely, the dream in the heart of Cyrus. He was ageing now, and the chicken farm crowded his imagination.

There remained three years between him and the time he was entitled to retirement and pension. During those three ; years, Etta Markham became engaged to a young clock in the hardware stare, He was a likable enough young tellow, particularly congenial to Cyrus because his work in the farmimplements department of the firm had also developed in him an ambi tion to raturn to the soil.

In the end, an arrangement was con cluded between Cyrus and his prospective son-in-law. The savings of the old mail carrier, some few thousand, were pooled with the slightly larger nest egg of the young man; The day old Cyrus came into his honornhlo reffrement, Etta and Joe Cook were married and Cyrus, his daughter and his son-in-law, moved to a chicken farm thirty-two miles out of town, which they had recently purchased, A dream had come into realization In the life of the tired, weather-beaten old mall carrier. What subsequently hannened was Etta's fault, perliaps, but there never had been anything In her make-up to help avert the deadening processes that began to take place within her after her marriage to Joe Cook.

In the first place, she was the kind of woman doomed from the beginning. of her marriage, to bad liealth; the sort of wife who goes around the house with bearing down pains. Her children came rapidly, each one seem ing to leave her health more impaired than before. A certain temperamental nervousness, which had made her an trancible child, became enhanced as responsibilities crowded upon her. As a wife, as a mother; as a daughter, poor Etta was not ideal.

Chicken farming, once you were in the midst of its complexifies, its dellente mechanisins, was not the simple and leville occupation it had seemed from the farm Journals and the poultry pumphlets, incubation was elaborate, unrellable; ospensive, and usual ty profitless, at least as practiced by Joe Cook, The furm, mortgaged of course, started, out to be a losing proposition, and as luck would have it, ald Cyrus began just about then, not exactly to full in health, but to full in strength. It was as if, once the tenther strap had lifted from his shoulders, and the hurden of his mailbag had disappeared, a certain re-

elstance in the old man had fallen

it. Let the old man work it out his would he could never get higher than own way, was their unspoken attitude, The old gentleman had worked it out his own way. He had gone down. the road and applied at a dalry farm for the position of local delivery boy: n role which had hitherto heen filled

by a twelve-year-old youngster. It meant trundling a small wooden wagon, filled with milk bottles, along a few miles of country road for local dellvery.

up with the haranguing and nervous

shoutings of Etta moved about him

but his grandchildren lived in a world.

outside his pale. If he so much as

touched one of them. Etta leaped to

grasp the youngster away. In a frenzy

of nervous fear of what accident might

befall. The dream had turned into a

One day, old Cyrus plodded down

the road and was gone the greater

lusterless reality.

The old man engerly took on this underpaid position. He began to expand a bit under the daily routine. It reminded him of the good old days when he had been a mall car-

rler.

Much

Comparatively Few Men

of Wealth Big Givers has been written recently bout the multitude of big benevolent foundations and institutions and the good they do to the entire world. These foundations have been used as exhibit No. 1 to disprove "that Americans are selfish isolationists, interested

mly in accumulating wealth for themselves, Again and again the dozen extraordinary benevolent individuals which we have produced during the last fifty years have been cited as representative of American generosity. Coo enally is it forgotten that during the same period we have produced thousands of millionaires and hun-

drods of multi-millionaires most of them conspicuous by their absence from the ranks of givers.

During a period of more than a entury we have developed some 180 charitable trusts, but in 1028 alone there were more than 500 Individuals in the United States who had yearly incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. The total income of these persons amounted to \$1,108,863,000.

The benevolences of a dozen Indlviduals, such as Carnegie, the Rocke fellers, Harkness, Rosenwald and a few others account for a considerable proportion of the existing foundations, Of the estimated \$1,000,000 now available in these funds, the gifts of the Rockefellers and Andrew Carnegle alone make up three-fourths of the otals .- Abraham Epstein, in the Amerlenn Moreury.

Emblem of Freedom

The Idberty cap is truced to the Puryglan cap of ancient Greece and ftome which was worn by galley slaves when they obtained their free-

a "B" and that only rarely. That was twenty years ago or more He is dubbing along today on a small salary as a newspaper reporter, still trying to write, but never getting anywhere. Possibly he might have made a business man; maybe he could have been a lawyer or a physician, or he might even have taught other people how to write it often does not seem essential that one should know how to do a thing himself in order to

teach others-but he could not write himself, He had no talent for it though he had immensurable ambition. I saw in a great art center some time ago scores of men and women whose feverish ambition was to be great painters. Some of them were young and healthy looking, but the thing what seemed to me the suddest

about it all was the fact that many of them were old, gray, pale-faced, who were possessed of this high ambition to do something outstanding, and yet who had grown old doing only the commonplace. Jacobs has just asked my advice as

to his taking up music as a profession. "Learn all you can for your own pleasure and the pleasure of your friends. You'll need to make a living, so I'd sell gasoline or automobiles," (Cr. 1931, Western Nowspaper Union.

"Young Tommy" Opao



"Young Tommy" Fernando Opao, th new Filipino flyweight boxer whose sensational battles since his debut less than two years ago, have led his own countrymen to'call him a successor to that other great Filipino hoxer; the late Pancho Villa, world flyweight champion, has arrived in the United States, He came by way of the Hawallan Islands, where he stopped long enough to defeat all comers.



For the nest time since the close of the world war the officers of Germany's cavalry units were reviewed and their colors unfurled in Berlin. General Von Mackensen was the reviewing officer and is seen at left wearing his famous shako.

Monument Cleaning Begun Again in Rome

Rome, Italy .- The municipality of Rome has started the customary annunl cleaning of the monuments and antiquities of the city from the plague of weeds which infests them. Weeds grow with extraordinary fertility in the cracks and crannies of the obelisks, statues and church facades here. As soon as the wind deposits a little dust into a likely crevice of some anclent monument, weeds begin to grow. The work of keeping the monuments clean from these growths costs the municipality many thousand lire p yoar.

Carried a Souvenir

of 1899 Tornado Tulsa, Okla.-For thirty-two yours Pat. Malloy unknowingly earried t souvenir of a tornado that swept, lowa

Multay, then a fourteen-year-old outh, escaped from the Salix (Iowa) ornado with a fructured collar bone and two small scars on his back. He had forgotten the scars until one of them became sore and a small lump formed on it. Physicians opened the lump and found a wedge of plate glass between the ribs.



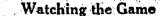
"A relative muy be a cousin or wife once removed.* WNU Bervice.

Dress and Jacket Comes

Into Favor Among Women A short-sleeved silk dress, pins a sille. jacket is a uniform that American women en masse rise up and call, blessed. Hardly a woman of any age or any stature can fall to look well in it. And it fits into our many-sided, many-temperatured life with perfect tact. We may have neclected to say that it is smart, but we have so many times extolled the smartness of Jackets, we assume you will take this for granted.

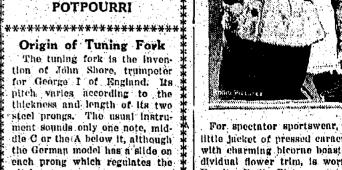
Slot Typewriters Are Used in Berlin Cafes

Berlin .-- It you wish to type a letter in Berlin just drop into a cafe. deposit a coin in a slot, and use a typewriter. Public machines are being installed in public places of the German capital. For the equivalent of 2 cents one may type 1,000 letters or spaces, then another coin must be ine serted for further service.

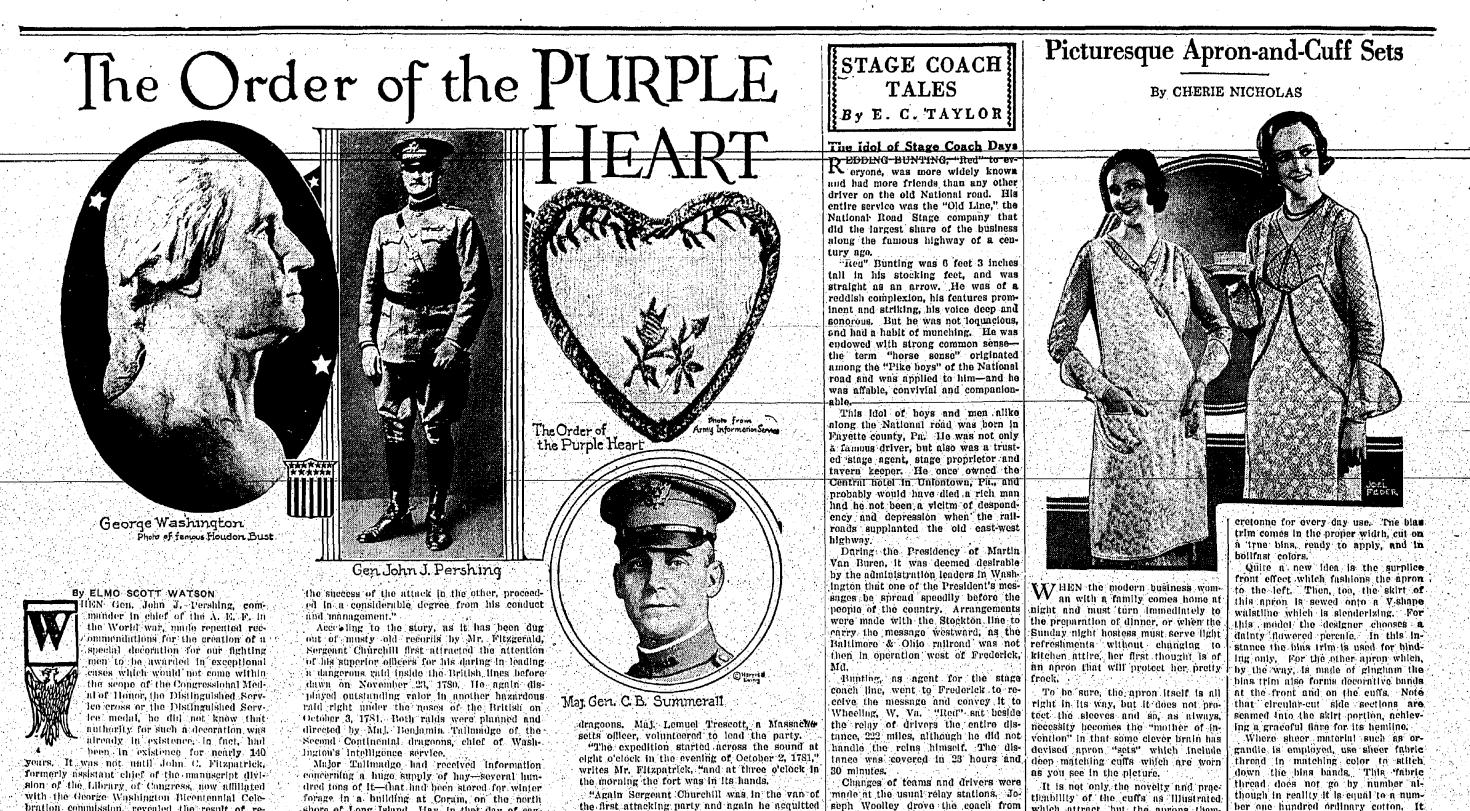




For spectator sportswear, this near little jucket of pressed carneul, topped with charming bleorne boasting an individual flower trim, is worn by Lily Damita, Radio Pictures stat. A manalsh scarf, purse, belt and gloves of black, give the final touch



back in 1899.



with the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration commission, revealed the result of researches which he had made several years ago, that the War department realized just such a decoration had been authorized way back in 1782 and, so far as it has been possible to learn, authority to award it has never been revoked either by congress or the President. While Gen, Charles P. Summerall was chief of staff, a study of the situation was made and a recommendation that the award of this decoration be resumed without additional authority from congress seemed probable. No definite action was taken at the time, however, but, with preparations for the aution-while celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of

Washington hearing completion, it seems likely that this award may yet he re-established. For it was George Washington who established, this award; the first military decoration ever conferred by this country and the second oldest reward for valor in existence, being antedated only by the Russian Cross of St. George. Known officially as the "Badge of the Order of Military Merit," it is also referred to as the "Order of the Purple Heart" because of the shape of the badge. It consists of a heartshaped piece of purple slik, fringed; with lace, which was to be sewn on the left breast of the soldier's túnic. A peculiar situation led Washington to establish the award. During the Revolution it was the custom for Washington and other generals to give commissions and promotions as rewards for valor. But congress decided that it along had the power to issue commissions to officers and took that power away from the generals, Money was scarce and Washington could not use it us a reward, so he conceived the ldes of awarding a badge of merit. Accordingly on August 2, 1782, he issued the following general order : "The general, ever desirous to cherish a virtuous ambition in his soldiers, as well as to foster and encourage every species of military merit, directs that whenever any singularly meritorius action is performed, the author of it shall be permitted to wear on the facings over his left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth or slik, edged with mirrow lace or binding. "Not only instances of unusual gallantry, but also of extraordinary fidelity and essential service in any way shall meet with a due reward." Before this favor can be conferred on any man, the particular fact, or facts, on which it is to be grounded must be set forth to the commander in chief, accompanied with certificates from the communiling officers of the regiment and brigade to which the candidate for reward belonged, or other incontestable proofs, and upon granting it, the name and regiment of the person with the action so certified are to be en rolled in the book of merit which will be kent at the orderly office.

forage in a building at Coram, on the north shore of Long Island. Hay, in that day of eavalry supremacy, was one of the linportant supplies of warfare. Major Tallandge relayed the information direct to General Washington, with an astounding plan, for attempting not only to destroy the Torage, but to storm a fortification which protected it. The intropid major was authorized to make the attempt.

Late on the blustery afternoon of November 21, 1780, a detachment of half a hundred dismounted dragoons of the Second Continental embarked in whaleboats at Fnirfield, Conn., and hended across the sound toward Fort St. George; 20 miles away, with Major Tallmadge in command. They landed about eight o'clock in the evening and deciding that it was too inte to attempt a march on the fort they pulled their boats out of sight and camped for the night, All the next day they huddled in the woods, trying to keep warm, and when night came they Set out at a rapid page for the fort. By three o'clock in the morning they arrived, undiscovered, within two miles of Fort St. George, Herethey halted for final orders. Major Tallmadge divided his force into three groups, each assigned to storm a particular blockhouse. Sixteen of the most daring membors were nicked for the assault on the main blockhouse and Sergeant Churchill was put in command of this group. Just before dawn the three detachments moved toward the fort, taking different routes to minimize the chances of discovery and to enable them to launch concerted attacks from three different points; The British sentinels seem to have been sleeping at their posts for they did not discover the ottackers until Churchill and his men were less than 50 feet away and sprinting toward the walls. They immediately gave the alarm, but by this time the Americans had swarmed over the wall, crossed the ditch and were inside the stockade, where they opened fire on the British soldiers as they came tumbling out of their barracks. "The other two attacking parties had expended their energies in getting inside the defenses and two blockhouses still remained to be taken." writes Mr. Fitzgeruld in an account of this battle, which appeared in the magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution several Sears ago. "A brisk fire was beginning to pour upon the Americans from these two liquises but battering partles beat in the doors and inside of 10 more minutes Tallmadge's men had possession of the cutire works. "The growing light now showed a British sumily schooner at anchor close to the shore near the fort. A detachment cantured her with ridleulous case. The rapidity of the attack had protected the attackers and they had not lost a minn, and only one of them was wounded. The British loss was several killed and wounded and most of the latter were mortally built. "The fort and the schooner were set on fire and the prisoners, over 59 in number, were started back toward the boats under a guard. Leaving a shull force to see to it that the fort was completely destroyed, Tallmadge marched with the rest toward Coram. "The few sentrics found there fled, and the hay was pulled loose and set on fire. Over 200 tons went up in rolling clouds of buoke and as soon as the fire was poing beyond all hope of extinguishment. Tailmadge and his hay burners started back toward their, boats, "The pirity of Americans reached their hidden hoats late in the inffernoon, after one or two brief skirmishus with the pursuers, and the force succeeded in getting away from shore without casualties. They arrived back at Fairfield be fore midnight." That was the first of the affairs which we for Churchill the Purple Heart decoration. The next was in the following October when Washington made plans for destroying Fort Slongo, located on the north shore of Long Island, northcust of Brooklyn. Again Major Tullmudge secured the necessary exact Information which led to the attack on this past. The attacking jurry consisted of 100 men from the Fifth Conneetleut regiment and the Second Continental

the first attacking party and again he acquitted himself with the utmost gallantry. The fort Farmington to Uniontown; making was so strong that Tallmadge had advised Tressparks fly as the coach speeded down cott not to make a direct attack, but to try to the long western slope of Laurel hill, draw off the defenders by a feint. This idea Homer Westover drave from Unionwas not followed, the attacking force went at town to Brownsville, Pa., a distance their job with such vigor that the fort was of 12 miles, in 44 minutes, taken without the loss of a single man and only four of the British force were killed before only three passengers. There was the works surrendered. spirited hidding for the privilege of

"The report of the affair shows 21 prisoners riding in the coaches directed by Bunttaken, and the destruction of a goodly quan- ing on this record ride. That was betity of artillery and stores or arms, ammunition. fore they started. Two of the passengers insted as fur as Uniontown, and and clothing."

the third got out at Brownsville. That Sergeant Brown was his Purple Heart 12 days Inter at Vorktown, The citation of the board speed in a lumbering stage gave them of awards, dated April 24, 1783. Is among the too much of a shaking up. It didn't disturb Bunting at all. Washington papers in the Library of Congress: The board was composed of Brig. Gen. John Greaton, Col. Walter Stewart, Lieut, Col. Ebenezer Sprout and Majs. Nicholas Fish, and Lem-: uel Trescott.

The board declared that Sergeant Brown, "In President's message, and had agreed he assault of the enemy's left redoubt at York- to pay Robert L. Barry and Joseph P. the assault of the enemy's town, in Virginia, on the evening of October 14, McClelland, employees of the National 1781, conducted a forlorn hope with great brav-Road Stage company; \$50 for speedy ery, propriety and deliberate firmness and that delivery of the message at their office his general character appears unexceptionable." in Pittsburgh. Sergeant Brown was serving under Llout. Col. Brownsville was the distributing Alexander Hamilton, who had been assigned the point for the United States mail at task of taking one of two British redoubts that the time, and Barry and McClelland were stubbornly resisting the slege of Yorktook the mail coach, the "Industry," town. The other redoubt was to be attacked by famous along the route, at Uniontown allied French troops." The Americans volunan will be profoundly grateful. and rode to Brownsville on it. to obteered to storm the outer redoubt, which was tain the message and convey it to the close to the river, and the French were to at-Pittsburgh Gazette. tack the inner redoubt. When the mail was opened, there The sergennt led his "forlorn hope" at the was no copy of the message for the forefront of the attackers and refused even to Gazette, and Barry and McClelland await destruction of the abatis and other obreturned home disappointed, and the structions. Calling to his men to follow closely, vorite hairdresser. Gazette had to walt for the next mail he surmounted all the obstacles and led his men In 1846, after the railroad was comdirectly into the redoubt. A withering barrage Little Things of Dress leted to Cumberland, Md., "Red" Buntfulled to stop them, and the unbellevable couring drove the great mall coach from age of the little party so confounded the defend-Cumberland to Wheeling that, carried ers that the redoubt surrendered in less than 15 the message of President Polk officialminutes from the time Brown and his men ly proclaiming war, with Mexico. He launched the attack. The American losses were eft Cumberland at 2 a. m. and reached comparatively few. Uniontown at 8 a. m. He breakfasted As for the exploit which won the Purple Reart fastened at the back-tres chicl. there with the massengers at his own decoration for Sergeant Dissell, the record is In selecting hosiery for midsenson hotel-he owned the National house far from complete, due to the fact that it was wear keep in mind that stockings of at the time-and then started off in line of duty as a spy. In order to accomplish lacy onen mesh is intest fushion de again. He reached Washington, Pa., his mission he had to "desert" from the Americree. at 11 a. m., and Wheeling at 2 p. m. can army and in the faded Revolutionary rec-Give distinction to your white He made the 131 miles in 12 hours. ords in the War department he is listed as a sports frock or jacket sult by wearing deserter. But the citation for the Purple Heart "Red" was a firm friend and staunch belt and scarf in vivid tri-colors. Red, decoration, contained in Washington's General admirer of Henry Clay, "father" of white and blue or green, orange and Orders for June 8, 1783, while it does not conthe National road, and Clay often rod or "say it" in pastel such as pale stopped for days at "Red's" hotel in tain the full story of Bissell's heroism, contains nink and light blue. a hint of what it must have been and removes Uniontown. Bunting named one of his As to waistlines-"going up" is the from his name the stigma attached to it by the sons after the great Kentuckian. message. It seems that the new notation in the official records. The citation . (@), 1931. Western Newspaper Unlen.)-French millinery is inspiring decided rends-as follows - "Sergt-Bissell-of-the-2nd, changes in costume trends, as, for in-Connecticut Regiment having performed some Jowish Surnamos 'stance, the now so-modish'. Empress important services within the immediate knowl-The American Hebrew says that Eugenie hats are influencing the rais edge of the Commander-In-Chief, in which the Jewish surnnmes date only from 1812, ing of the waistline in empire fashion, fidelity, perseverance and good sense of the said when Hardenburg, the Austrian, de-Advance afternoon and evening Sergt, Bissell were conspicuously manifested, it, vised a specious and ingenious form dresses in early Paris displays reflect Is therefore, ordered : That he be honored with on tvianny by which to afflict the the styles of the 1830s to 1800s the balle of merit; he will call at headonar-Jews. Since they had never had sur-Which is to say that the world of ters on Thursday next for the insignin and cernames and had preferred to remain. fashion is about to witness a revivaltificate to which he is hereby entitled." without them in the thousands of of whims and follows of the old-fash-So fur as it is possible to reconstruct the years of their existence, Hardenburg loned sort such as ruchings, frills, story, Bissell "descried" from the army in Ausaw a new means whereby to inflict tonger skirts, peplums, little capes and gust, 1781, and made his way into New York discomfort upon the Jews. In this, tiny fur scarfs (maybe we will be city. His mission was to obtain all the informawholesale numing the two most comusing that quaint word "linner" again) tion he could about the plans of the British mon sources of names were the Bible and ostrich bons too are in prospect and to stay no longer than was necessary to acand the occupation of the person. to match the trims on the new bats, complish his purpose. A year passed and noth ing was heard from Bissell by his regimental Denote Time's Travel officer, Light, Col. Robert Hanson Harrison, or his commander in chief. For all that they knew The letter "M" stands for Meridian, the highest point attained by the sun his mission may have been discovered by the in its daily course; hence, noon, or British and he may have publishe usual penalty for being a spy. Then one day in September 1782. Bissell reported at Washington's head for ante-meridian, or before meridian, quarters at Newburgh, N. Y. and made his ver- which is morning, and P. M. stands grown and stitched brim. It comes in for post-meridian-that is, after bal report which was taken down by Lieut, Col. mortdian, or afternoon. David Humphreys,

This ride occurred before the tele graph wires extended west of Frederick. The Pittsburgh Gazette had arranged to get an early copy of the

Mail coaches in those days carried

aprons pictured, if you use a bias trim for bindings and decoration. Make them of any suitable interial. Organdle or dotted swiss is suggested for the more dressy affairs that are to cover the Sunday night frock and its

AUTUMN HATS WORN HIGH ON THE HEAD

which attract, but the aprons them-

selves are very new and unusual. If

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ing woman it is a new apron pattern.

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leeves with gingham, percale or gay

You will find that the new autumn hats are not easy to wear and that the halr must be beautifully done, as much of the head is exposed at one side. Tiny tiled brims, very shallow crown

ber one hundred ordinary cotton. It requires the machine gauge set to about twenty-five stitches to the Inch. It is excellent, for seaming frocks of sheer material as the fine stitches and the fine needle prevents the seams from fraying. Paris conturiers are using it on silks and velvets (it has an exquisite luster). In fact the use of exceedingly, fine thread, very fine needles and little stitches is one of the sewing secrets learned from French

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dressmakers, 🥲

"Men who have merited this last distinction to be suffered to pass all gourds, and sentinels which officers are permitted to do."

"The road to glory in a patriot army and a free country is thus open to all-this order is also to have retrospect to the earliest stages of the war, and to be considered as a permanent_ene,"

So far as it has been possible to learn, the only names ever weltten in the "book of meril! and the only men empowered to wear the Purple Heart badge were three sergeants in the Continental army-all from the state of Connecticut, They were Sorgt, Elijah Churchill of the Second Continental dragoons, Sergt. Daniel Brown of the Bifth Connecticut regiment and Sergt, Daniel Bissell of the Second Connecticut regiment. The original citation of Sergenal Churchill's exploits which won him this awardis preserved in the Library of Congress and states that "Sergt, Churchill of the 2nd," Regiment of Light Dragoons, in the several enterprises against Fort SI, George and Fort Slongo on Long Island acted a very conspleyous and singularly meritorias part, in that at the head of each body of attack he not only acquitted blmself with great gallantry, firmness and adlress, but that, the surprise in one instance and

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Fabric Hats Be suze to include several of the new knock(bout bats in the summer twelve o'clock duytline. A. M. stands wardrobe-one version is the flamed hat of the vagaboud type with a soft every color for town or country.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

the hats worn high on the head, that is the style message of the very pest milliners. And managers and buyers for the hat departments in the very smartest of specialty shops assure us that these hats will be the thing next autumn and that real millinery is back with us again. And that is something for which the really well-dressed won All too long we have been content with just a covering for our heads, and the covering was not too good-looking either. Nor were the tight little caps at all bealthy for the scalp, as you have no doubt learned from your fa-Which Count for Chic Your new wide, soft-and-crushable natent leather belt, how are you wear ing it? Not with the buckle at the front if you are fashionwise, but



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Scarf Becomes Bonnet by

Simple Twist of Wrist Not for a long while and there been a more practical and generally becoming hit of headgear than the sports scurf which, by a simple twist of the wrist, becomes a bonnot, Intended only for wear on the head, this scarf. of wool or tweed-like mixture, matching the sports frock, is made so wide that by merely wrapping it around the hend and plinning it, the bonnet is achieved. The ends, standing smartly out, from the only ornaments beside the pin.

White on Red or Navy

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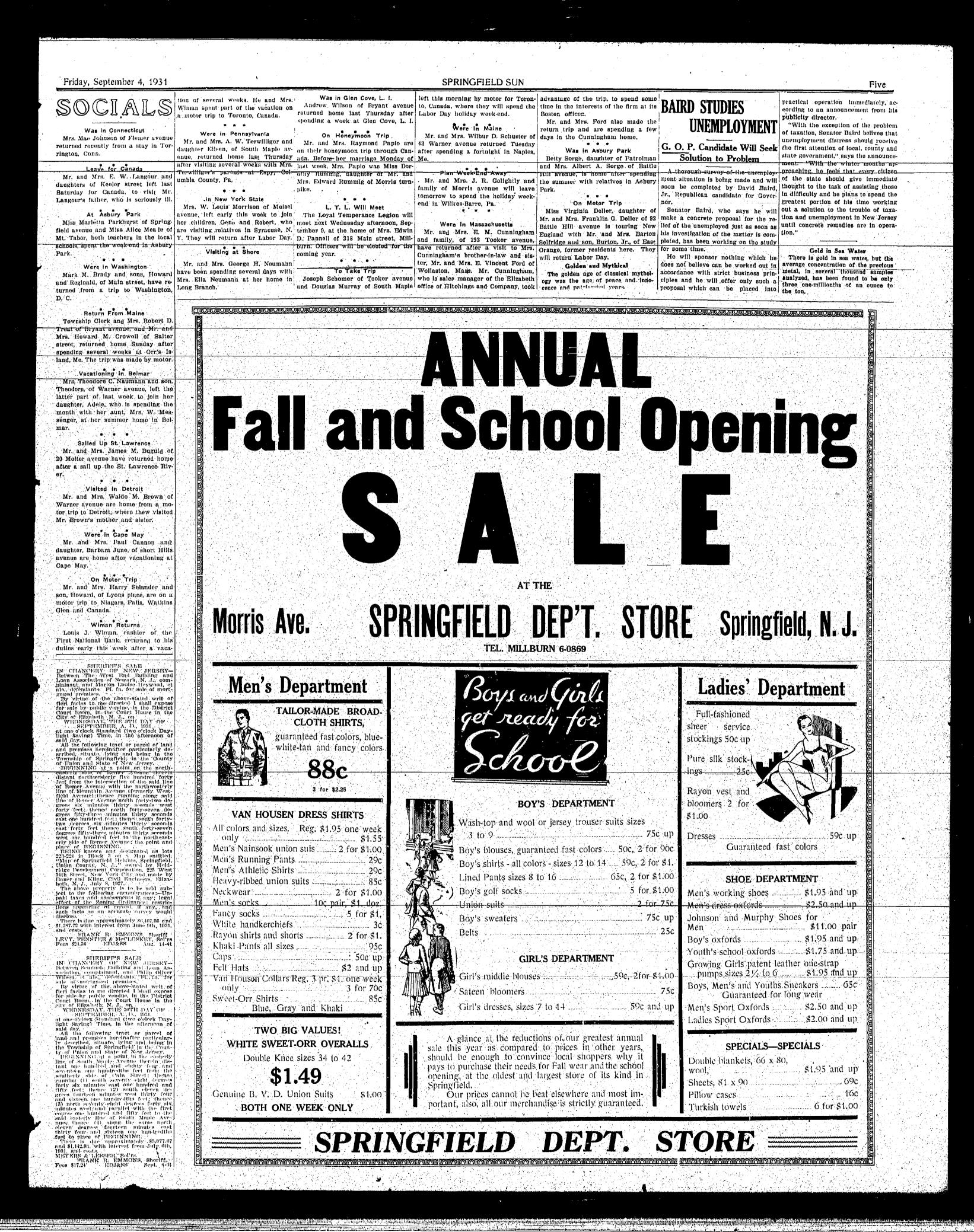
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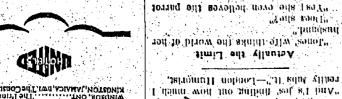
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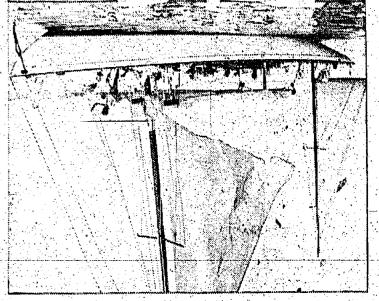
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Arizona Man Setting a New Record



Everett Bowman of San Carlos, Ariz, broke the world record for roping and tying a calf when he accomplished the feat in 10 2-5 seconds, Bowman is shown tying the last knot that bound the bleating animal. He won the Major Steadman trophy for the feat at the annual Calgary stampede.



Miss Mary C. Hartman of Philadelphia in the cockpit of the autogiro plane in which she made her first airplane flight. She celebrated her one hundred and third birthday by going aloft in this newest type commercial plane flown by Guy Miller.

Scotchman Lives Up

to Nation's Reputation Glasgow, Scotland,-During these days of fast clianging records a min-nicipal election expense record of \$2.10 has been established. It is the pected to stand as an all-time recor Inglis Milton, contesting the revenue of the recent municipal ware election, returned his expenses to town-elerk's office. Milton-stated tost he published no election address and addressed no public meetings. Neither, so far as he knows, did any of his supporters solicit votes on his behalf.

Incidentally, Milton did not get a sent in the town council. He nolled 240 votes, while his opponent, Victor D. Warren, got the seat with a majority of 8,502. Wavren's expense account has not been made public se far.

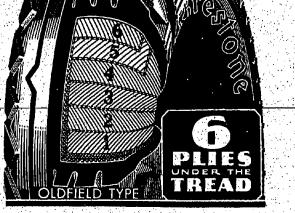
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