

The Cranford Citizen AND CHRONICLE

Vol. XXIX, No. 7

CRANFORD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926

FIVE CENTS

REPUBLICAN CLUB ELECTS

Officers for 1926 Chosen at Annual Meeting. Big Attendance and Interesting Discussion. Under Sheriff Tool Endorsed for Nomination.

The members of Cranford Republican Club enjoyed an exceptionally interesting meeting last Thursday night, when matters of political general interest were discussed at length. Eighty members were present, an unusually large meeting and that the meeting was interesting was shown by the fact that nearly everyone stayed until the end, which was somewhat late.

Officers elected by unanimous vote were as presented by the nominating committee, viz:

President, R. R. Barrett.
Vice-Presidents, G. E. Osterheldt, W. S. Gee.

Treasurer, George H. Teller.
Secretary, Letty Knapp.

Delegates, W. S. Gee, J. E. McKee, V. W. Copcutt, S. H. Tool, Miss Lakey, Mrs. C. W. MacQuoid, Mrs. J. F. Deller.

Committee appointments announced by the President were as follows:

Campaign—J. E. Warner, W. A. Stanger, V. W. Copcutt, J. E. Metterhouse, Mrs. F. J. Deller, Mrs. G. E. Ludlow, S. H. Tool, Miss Lakey, Ernest Fyres.

Membership—Mrs. F. E. C. Winkler, Mrs. E. M. Wild, Mrs. H. C. Davis, G. E. Osterheldt, V. W. Copcutt, Mrs. E. Warner.

Finance—John W. Helms, A. R. Demann, L. H. Knapp, R. E. Crane, W. S. Gee, Mrs. G. H. Bates, Mrs. C. W. MacQuoid, G. E. Teller, A. R. Caldwell, R. H. Droecker, James G. Beggs.

Speakers and Meetings—Mrs. C. W. MacQuoid, S. H. Tool, Geo. K. Warner, Mrs. S. W. Warner, W. A. Troeber, Warren Kirkman, Edw. Wolf.

Entertainment—H. R. Winkler, H. R. Helms, Mrs. L. A. Hagen, Mrs. K. W. Warner, Warren Kirkman, Mrs. F. Kuller.

Publicity—H. C. Davis, W. A. Stanger, J. E. Hendrickson, E. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Kenneth Spinning.

Registration—W. A. Troeber, Frank Michaels, Mrs. G. E. Ludlow, Mrs. P. B. Gilpin, E. T. Towler, Alton G. Gendrey, Louie Evans.

Campaign Committee, Women's Unit—Mrs. F. E. C. Winkler, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. G. E. Osterheldt, Miss Lakey.

Under Sheriff Tool, who has been an active member of the Republican Club many years, was unanimously endorsed for nomination for Sheriff by resolution and President Barrett named the officers of the Club, a committee to present same to Mr. Tool, he being absent by reason of sickness. The resolution adopted was as follows:

Whereas, this year the voters of Union County will be called upon to

CAMP SITE ACTIVITIES

Important Meeting to be Held Next Monday Night—Committee to be Organized to Speed Up Work.

Another meeting of the Finance Committee of the Cranford Camp will be held Monday night in the rooms over the First National Bank. The Board of Trustees will meet with the Finance Committee for the first time since organizing as the time is growing close to the date for opening the drive for funds.

Chairman F. G. Sykes has been actively at work getting everything in readiness and it has been announced that several important additions will be made to the committee in order to assist in raising the necessary \$5,000 to purchase and equip the camp.

Mr. Sykes has had a very successful campaign in securing the aid of the community in this regard and it is expected that the committee will be able to raise the necessary funds in time to begin the work of the camp.

George G. Teller, who was one of the first men in Cranford to take an interest in organizing boys will be present by invitation. Mr. Teller organized what was probably the first Boy Scout Troop, and Mr. Sykes believes that he will be of great assistance in giving the committee the benefit of his experience.

Everything in connection with the preliminary work of the drive is being done along in a satisfactory manner. Great interest is being manifested by Cranford citizens. It is hoped that any residents who may be asked to assist in any way will get in touch with Mr. Sykes. The camp is for all of Cranford and it is the desire of the committee that no one should be overlooked. It is manifestly impossible for the committee to think of everyone who should be asked to assist and therefore Mr. Sykes will be very glad to hear from any who feel that they would like to take a hand in helping the work of raising the funds.

Resignations signed by 34 women were presented, this being in line with action at the recent meeting of women when it was decided to form a separate Women's Club. The secretary reported that of the 34, the names of five did not appear on the Club records and that 31 of the balance were in good standing as to payment of dues. A motion was presented and carried that the resignations of those members in good standing be accepted and those resigning and not in good standing be dropped from the roll in deference to their evident intention to leave the Club. Report was received of the election of 62 new members at the last meeting and 12 new members were elected.

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Whereas, Samuel H. Tool, for many years, has been an active and consistent worker for the Republican Party, and a member of the Union County Republican Committee, of which body he has for years been secretary, and

Whereas, Samuel H. Tool, a member and former President of the Cranford Republican Club and now Under Sheriff of the County of Union, in which position he has made a splendid record, is by reason of this experience and by temperament particularly fitted for the very important office of Sheriff, and

Resolved, That the Cranford Republican Club hereby endorses the candidacy of Samuel H. Tool for the Republican nomination for Sheriff and pledges the hearty support and active work of the organization in every fair way for such nomination and election.

Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the Cranford Camp, organized for the purpose of raising funds to purchase and equip a camp for the use of the community, and

Resolved, That the Cranford Camp hereby endorses the candidacy of Samuel H. Tool for the Republican nomination for Sheriff and pledges the hearty support and active work of the organization in every fair way for such nomination and election.

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MEN'S LEAGUE DINNER

Big Annual Affair at Presbyterian Church Tonight—Excellent Program and Good Speakers Present. Dinner a Big Feature in Local Affairs.

Tonight at seven thirty, members of the Men's League of the Presbyterian Church will gather together for the seventeenth annual dinner of the organization. Each year these affairs have grown in importance and popularity and the dinner tonight will be far the biggest yet.

Two excellent speakers have been invited to deliver addresses. Prof. William Starr Myers, of the Department of Politics of Princeton University, who is well known in Cranford, and reported to be one of the best after dinner speakers in this part of the county, will address the gathering. His subject is "The United States As A World Power."

Mr. Myers is especially well known in Europe. The position that this country has taken with reference to the League of Nations and the World Court has put us in the forefront of international affairs and has again shown to the world the sagacity of American statesmen. The topic is therefore most timely and being handled by such a student of world affairs as Prof. Myers will doubtless prove extremely interesting and enlightening.

Rev. J. Lawrence Fendrich, Jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, is a young man who has made a great stir by virtue of his great ability as a speaker, his earnestness and wide range of information. He has taken as his subject, "Unconscious Influence."

However, he has appeared here has always had a large audience and those who have heard him are most enthusiastic over him. Although he is still under thirty years of age, he has made a name for himself both in church and lay circles and he is in demand as a speaker on various subjects.

The usual good turkey dinner is a very important part of the program. Mrs. Charles W. Knapp, as president of the Ladies Aid Society, is in direct charge of arrangements.

The dinner of the Men's League are famous and Mrs. Knapp has won wide approval for her past for the wonderful way in which every detail is taken care of. She is assisted by those attending the dinner and the Club and all anyone needs to know to be assured of the greatest success of the affair, is to be told that the Presbyterian women under Mrs. Knapp's leadership, will have matters in hand.

Music will be furnished by A. H. Lewis, whose voice and there is no doubt but that this will be the best attended dinner ever given. In fact the attendance at these annual dinners is growing so large that the chapel is now taxed to capacity. If growth continues during the next few years as it has in the past, Cranford will soon be in a position where there is no room large enough to accommodate the affair.

The Progress Club will meet next Tuesday, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Paul Littlehale, on Orchard street.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVE

Program Presented at School Assembly.

A few weeks ago the windows of the Cranford bank displayed some small boxes of Corinthian currants which were the Cranford Chapter's share of a gift of five thousand boxes sent by the Greek Junior Red Cross to the Juniors in America, in token of appreciation for Christmas carols sent to Greece in past years.

The Junior Red Cross Unit made up of representatives from the different schools, decided to use these currants in making cookies for the orphaned children in The Children's Country Home in Westfield, the work being done by Miss Dore's 7th and 8th grade cooking classes. A number of Junior Red Cross members, who had attended the Junior Red Cross meeting at the school, took the cookies to the home, where they were much appreciated, a letter of thanks being received by the Junior Red Cross chairman saying that the children enjoyed them very much indeed. Last week the Junior Red Cross members were held in the Cranford and Kenilworth schools, with a program dealing with Greece, at which a vote of thanks was passed, which is to be sent to the Greek Junior Red Cross.

The program in detail was as follows:

Geographic sketch of Greece, by a representative of Sherman School.

Greek myth, "The Coming of Spring," by a representative of Lincoln School.

Historic sketch of Greece, by a representative of the High School.

Greek statue, with description, "Nile," by representatives of the 7th and 8th grades, Cleveland School.

Greek dance, by representative of Kenilworth School.

The Greek Junior Red Cross and their gift to us, vote of thanks, by a representative of Grant School.

How we used the Greek currants, by a member of the committee that went to the Children's Country Home.

The vote of thanks to be forwarded to the Greek Junior Red Cross was as follows:

"The Junior Red Cross of the Cranford Chapter, American Red Cross, including pupils of the Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth schools, wish to express their warm appreciation of the generous gift of currants from the Greek Junior Red Cross. They send their hearty thanks and hope that the good will and friendship between the Greek and the American Juniors may continue to grow and prosper."

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TO CHANGE STREET NAMES

Names of Streets Changed to Avoid Duplication. Cranford Terrace Residents Ask Street Improvement. Building Code to be Changed to Allow Construction of Apartment Houses.

The long talked of changes in street names where duplication exists was started by the Township Committee Tuesday night, by the introduction and passage on first and second reading of an ordinance which is advertised in this issue of The Citizen and Chronicle. New names include the list of Cranford names who died in the World War and in the Aldene section the names of numbered streets are changed to correspond with Roselle Borough names, where streets are continuous over the line. The changes now made in names are not as drastic as those which were proposed last year, but further changes may be made in the future.

Residents of Cranford Terrace and Pleasant Place by petition asked that those streets be improved by putting down concrete roadway and curbs. This was referred to Engineering for report. A similar petition but for macadam road was presented by residents of Bedford avenue above Marsh street. This also was referred to the Engineer for report.

A letter from the South Side Civic Association, by Secretary Hayden, demanded an apology from the Township for an alleged insult to the Association at the last meeting of the Committee. The incident referred to probably was when Mr. Gee, as temporary chairman, called J. W. Harriet to order in the discussion on proposed location of the Township yard on High street. The answer directed to be sent was that as there had been no insult to the Association, and none intended, no apology could be made. Mr. Gee's statement in this connection was that he would make no apology; that he had acted at the time as he considered the situation required.

Appraisers C. M. Yenkel and E. D. Mulford, submitted a report as to the value of the property owned by the Township on the corner of High and Orchard streets, the value being slightly above \$1500. An order of this amount will be made and it is hoped that the good will and friendship between the Greek and the American Juniors may continue to grow and prosper.

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CRANFORD CIVIC BOARD CALLS CONFERENCE

Plans Permanent Organization Representing Neighboring Municipalities.

The Cranford Civic Board has extended to similar bodies in towns and cities along the line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey an invitation to send representatives as the guests of the Cranford organization at a dinner conference to be held at Hayashi's Restaurant, Wednesday evening, March 31, at seven o'clock. The purpose of this conference is to bring about the formation of a permanent organization to meet at frequent intervals in the various places and discuss and take suitable action on questions of vital interest to all the communities concerned, such as water, transportation, new roads, etc. The Cranford Civic Board feels certain that there is a real need for cooperation such as this in order to take proper care of the common interests of the region. This may be expected in the next few years.

The annual meeting of the V. I. A. will take place in the Presbyterian chapel, on Tuesday, April 15th, at 2 p. m. Prompt arrival of members is desired, as there is much business to be attended to, and officers are to be elected; and a social hour has been arranged to follow, with an interesting program. This will be devoted to the subject of birds, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Thaddeus Angellier. Mrs. J. H. Mason will sing, and will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. George Hindlestone. Refreshments will be served, and Mrs. John Low, with her committee, will have charge of hospitality. All speakers have been announced, whose names will be announced at the meeting.

A meeting of the Executive Board will be held at the home of Miss Lakey, the President, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Winkler is Chairman of the Board.

A special Peace Service will be held in Trinity Church on the second Sunday after Easter, April 18th, at 4 p. m. This will be under the auspices of the V. I. A., who will attend in a body Mrs. J. H. Mason and Mr. George Hindlestone, in charge of the program, and there will be a full vested choir.

A meeting of the County Council of Republican Women to effect permanent organization was held at Hayashi's on Tuesday afternoon, constitution and by-laws were adopted, which provides for meetings five times a year, October, November, February, April and May. The membership is composed of units from Women's Clubs throughout the County, and individuals may join. The auxiliary of Senator Thurston, P. Merson and Congressman E. L. Ackerman for re-nomination, was also present. The auxiliary may will be requested not to vote for any change in the primary law.

It was announced a conference of New Jersey women will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Elizabeth, on Thursday, April 15th, with both morning and afternoon sessions. The officers of the organization are Mrs. Thomas H. Tolley, president; Mrs. Stephen Hanson, Roselle, first vice-chairman; Mrs. John Simpson, Plainfield, second vice-chairman; Dr. Johnna Leavy, Elizabeth, secretary; Mrs. Florence Gillmore, Westfield, treasurer.

"The Greek Incident," a comedy, was presented by the Aokiya Camp, at the Sherman School on St. Patrick's Day. A song entitled, "Listen to My Tale of Woe," was sung by Lois Metterhouse and Juanita Do Guzman. The affair was certainly a success. A cake sale was held by the Aokiya Campfire club on the afternoon and evening of the week, and great progress is being made. Tickets of admission are 50c, March 10th.

The Cranford Male Quartette Club entertainment, entitled "Shiners' Convention," to be given at the Sherman School on the evening of Friday, April 16th, will be a novel affair. The rehearsals are going on weekly, and great progress is being made. Tickets of admission are 50c, March 10th.

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PITTSBURGH, D.D., Dan
School, Monday, March 12
Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh)

for March 21

AND ARRIVES FROM
THE DEAD

EXT—John 19:17-19: 20:

EXT—Therefore doth the
us, because I lay down
may take it again.—John

TOPIC—Jesus Dies and
Rises Again

TOPIC—Jesus Dies and
Rises Again

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THE BIG HEART OF MICHAEL

By GEORGE R. CHESTER

(By The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

WRITING, scintillating
makes of white-hot iron
about one after another out
of their rolls, to come slid-
ing likely and rapidly along the floor
toward Michael Dyer all day long, like
things of malignant life. It was
Michael's duty to grab these searing
bars with a pair of tongs and guide
them into the next set of rolls,
through which they emerged longer
and thinner and still more like, for
another agile man to handle. But
with that man Michael had no con-
cern; it was upon Dan Lennon—work-
ing next to him down the dim aisle,
which, like a dream of the inferno,
was shot throughout its interminable
length with these vivid, crawling
streaks—that he turned his gloomy
eyes in the occasional pauses when
for some reason or other, a beat or
two was missed in that rhythmic
procession of angry metal.

The cause for his somber specu-
lation was presently revealed when Dan
was attacked by an acute pyrexia
of coughing—a seizure that shook him
violently from head to foot, that made
him stagger and fall, and that, when
he rose, left his shoulders together
for escape from that intolerable
pain in his chest.

"I'm afraid it's got me," he said,
glancing up at Michael, and his eyes
were full of fear.

"You're crazy with the heat," re-
sponded Michael roughly, and went
back to his station.

It! They seldom alluded to the
White Scourge by its right name in
the mills. They held it in too much
awe, for some of the later dread
malady laid most of them low.

At Dan's gate near Mr. Lennon
met them, and Michael paused to ex-
change a pleasant word with her. She
was heartily glad to see her husband's
friend, as she always was, for he had
been their bulwark through years of
trouble, and she felt a debt of grati-
tude to him that was beyond payment.

Michael paused but a moment at the
gate, and then went on to his own
cottage next door, where, as a
twelve-year-old daughter had been his
housekeeper and sole companion for
half her industrious life. In the eve-
ning the two men sat out upon Mi-
chael's little porch, and for an hour or
so Dan would tell him of the things
he had been for many days; but on
the following morning he did not
go to work. "It had finally got
him, and further pretense was out
of the question."

In the evening, Michael, always
stopped in as soon as he came from
work to gossip with Dan about what
had gone on that day in the mill;
and both Dan and his wife grew to
look for his coming as the most cheer-
ful moment in the day, though often,
after he had gone, and while the
light of this cheering visit was still
in his wife's eyes, Dan would lie in
frowning silence.

It was some evening near the end,
when his wife and Michael were stand-
ing together at his bedside, that the
long-pent-up rebellion broke from
Dan's lips.

"Strong and healthy, both of you,"
he complained bitterly, "and you're
wasting just waiting for me to get
out of the way!"

It was unjust, it was cruel! It was
not like Dan's self to have had that
thought, much less to have voiced it;
but he was worried and twisted all out
of his normal mind by the wasting
malady that had fastened upon him.

They forgave him in all pity, but
the words had been said; they could
not forget them, and the shadow of
them still lay between the two who
stood above Dan's grave. "I've be-
tween them the more when, later on,
they came to realize that Dan had
foreseen the truth even before they
themselves could have known it.

The problem for Fanny Lennon be-
came a serious one at once. The eld-
est of her children was but ten, and
she had no way to earn for them but
by plain sewing, which was scarce
and poorly paid. She could not ac-
cept of Michael's charity now, even
in her dire extremities, and the
knowledge of it cut him like a knife.

That he should be earning good wages,
and have more than enough, while
the wife of his friend, to say nothing
of the woman whom he could not
admit that he loved, was in dire straits,
worried him by day and by night.

"You remember what Dan said to
us by his bedside," he began; "but he
got no further."

With a piteous gesture Mrs. Lennon
stopped him, and let him talk on. It
he begged him, and what further
plea he had at heart froze upon his
tongue. He could not know with
what sense of guilt, even though
charge against her faithfulness.

Thereafter, Michael was more dis-
tressed than ever. He saw the
Lennon children insufficiently fed,
with plenty next door; he saw them
insufficiently clad, while his own
daughter had more than she needed;
he knew the Lennon offer to be em-
ployed, while his own useless money
piled up in the bank. One evening, how-

ever, he came home with a lighter
heart than he had known since Dan's
death.

"I guess you'd better have me to
look after your property," he said
gaily to Mrs. Lennon, stopping at her
door.

"My property," she repeated won-
deringly.

"Yes, your property. A fellow was
down at the mill today hunting Dan
up to see why he didn't pay his in-
surance. That was the first the com-
pany had he was dead, and for first
I knew he had any insurance. Did
you know it?"

She was overwhelmed.

"Dan always did keep his money
matters a secret," she reflected, how-
ever, and she managed to ask how
much it was.

"Well, it ain't a lump sum," Mi-
chael answered her. "It's better than
that; he insured himself so as to give
you eighty dollars a month."

"I told the fellow I'd attend to the
business end of this for you," he in-
formed her. "There's got to be pa-
pers signed, and they might cheat a
woman. I'll draw your money for
you," and thereafter he did.

And so matters might have gone
on, but that one day Michael made
the mistake which he had escaped through
all his service and got an ugly burn.

For a week he was delirious in the
fever that came of it. It was during
that week that Mrs. Lennon, in the
midst of her nursing of him, happened
to remember that this was the first
time of the summer that he had
been in charge of Nellie Dyer.

She made her way to the office of the
insurance company whose address she
had found upon her policy. As her
introduction she said that she had
come to draw her money, and laid
down her policy.

"No policy was ever issued by this
company in the name of Daniel Len-
non," the clerk informed her. "This
paper is a rank forgery, no clumsy
that it would be laughable if it were
not criminal."

He kept the policy still in his hand.
It was his evident intention not to
give it back to her. Crushed and be-
wildered, she turned away, but a
thought sent her again to the wicket.

"But I have been getting my money
on it for nearly four years," she
urged.

"You have," said the clerk incredu-
lously. "Who has been paying you?"

"Michael Dyer," she answered, "a
neighbor of ours."

The clerk looked at her curiously,
and presently he smiled.

"I shall have to keep this policy and
look up the facts," he told her, still
with that curious smile that had an
unwanted trace of gentleness in it;
"but I don't think just now that any
prosecution will be brought out of
this."

Mr. Dyer has been handing you this
money, he must have been paying it
out of his own pocket."

Now that the clerk had been given,
she knew that the clerk's conjecture
must be true. It was like Michael to
do this big and generous thing—to
give up to her more than a third of
all that he earned!

She went home with her head in a
whirl, and turning into her own house
in a breathless panic of thought, sat
down in the dim front room. What
revolutions of feeling took place within
her there, what tearing away of pre-
judices and ideas and habits of men-
talness, what a battle with her own
soul, she could not tell; but, no mat-
ter how it came about, she was a dif-
ferent woman when, a half-hour later,
Nellie Dyer came running over, beam-
ing with delight.

"Oh, Michael! Michael!" cried Nellie,
"Papa is awake and in his right mind
at last, and he's asking for you!"

The words thrilled her strangely,
and suddenly she knew that in the
half-hour in which she sat alone she
had gained an understanding of great-
ness, that at last she had a glimmer-
ing of the true highest and tender-
ness of the heart of Michael Dyer.

With a catch in her throat she hur-
ried over and into that other dim
room where Michael lay with his eyes
turned wistfully to the door through
which she might come. As she hur-
ried to the bedside and caught his
hand he smiled at her and sighed his
relief in her presence.

"It's so good to have you here," he
said. "At our age friends are not so
many, but that we miss them when
we are in trouble."

"Friends, Michael! Friends?" and
suddenly sobbing, she knelt swiftly
down, with her arm across him and
laid her warm cheek against his upon
the pillow.

Unnecessary to State
This Story Is Fiction

A village lad, Lester Gallup by name,
was walking slowly along under the
trees in his native hamlet one after-
noon reading a letter from his sweet-
heart. Becoming deeply interested in
the mixture he collided with the trunk
of a tree, striking it with such force
that he sat down suddenly on the
stone sidewalk. Neither rising nor
removing his eyes from the letter until
he finished the reading, he blessed the
signature and then scrambled to his
feet.

A gentleman who had arrived in
town that morning came hurrying up
to him, and declaring that what he
had just witnessed was the funniest
thing he ever saw in his life, offered
Lester a movie contract at \$1,000 per
week. The young man quietly and
dimly explained that he was not
worth any such salary, politely de-
clined the offer and went on his way.
—Kansas City Star.

Geologists have estimated the li-
nite resources of Italy at 250,180,000
metric tons.

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDD by Arthur Scott Bailey

A PAIR OF RASCALS

MR. FROG reached home just as
the sun peeped over the hills.

He slipped hastily out of the water,
sprang up the bank of the creek, and
in three jumps landed on the roof of
his tailor's shop. There he squatted,
while his queer, bulging eyes scanned
the sky in every direction. He was
watching for Mr. Crow, and all but
bursting with the news that he had
for the old gentleman.

Mr. Frog had not sat there long be-
fore he heard a horse paw, saw in the
distance.

"There he is!" cried the tailor aloud.

"What's your news about?" Mr.
Crow asked him gruffly. "I suppose
you've made another suit for some-
body. And you remember I told you I
couldn't put that news in my news-
paper any more unless you paid me
something. It's advertising. And no-
body gets free advertising."

"The news is something entirely
different from anything you've ever
heard." Mr. Frog insisted. "It's
about Kiddie Katydd. He's a—"

"Wait till I come back from the
cornfield!" Mr. Crow pleaded.

"I can't! I simply must tell it now!"
Mr. Frog insisted.

"Very well! But please talk fast;
for I'm terribly hungry."

"Kiddie Katydd is a fiddler," Mr.
Frog announced. "He fiddles every
night. And that's the way he makes
that ditty of his—Katy did, Katy—"

"Don't!" Mr. Crow begged. "Please
don't! It's bad enough to have to hear
that silly chorus every time I happen
to wake up during the night—bad
enough, I say, without being obliged
to hear it in the daytime."

"Very well!" the tailor yielded.
"But he fiddles it all the same. And
when you tell my tale to Brownie
Beaver I guess he'll be surprised."

"I shan't tell him," Mr. Crow de-
clared, thereby astonishing Mr. Frog.
"Why not?" the tailor demanded.

"We've had a slight disagreement,"
said Mr. Crow with a horse laugh.
"I'm not a newspaper any longer."

"Well, there's nothing to prevent
your telling this story to other people,
is there? And you certainly will be
willing to mention me at the same
time, won't you?" Mr. Frog inquired
with an anxious pucker between his
strange eyes.

"Where do you come in, pray tell?"
Mr. Crow inquired coldly.

"Why, I discovered the secret!"
Mr. Frog declared.

"Perhaps you did—and perhaps you
didn't," Mr. Crow observed. Being
very, very old, he was very, very wise.
And he had long since learned that
Mr. Frog was a somewhat slippery
creature.

"If I spread any such news
as that about Pleasant Valley I shall
do it in my own way," he remarked.
And thereupon the old gentleman rose
quickly and disappeared in the back
of the conflict, without so much as
a "Thank you."

Mr. Frog gazed after him moor-
nfully.

"If that isn't just my luck!" he in-
mured. "I ought to have known that
secret. I'll tell the old lady I had my
breakfast. Then perhaps he'd have
been better natured."

(By George A. Dunlap)

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name, its history,
significance, your lucky day, lucky hour

FREDERICA

FREDERICA is the feminine coun-
terpart of the popular masculine
name Frederick. It signifies "peace
ruler" and comes originally from the
old Freyr of Teutonic mythology.

Freyr meant "free," which is loosely
translated to "love of peace." The
idea was personified into a god of very
high rank who later was disintegrated
into a brother and sister, called Freyr
and Freya.

Freya named the sixth day of the
week and presided over love and mar-
riage and drove over battlefields in a
chariot drawn by snakes. She was the
sister to their appointed places in
Valhalla. While Freyr was progressing
by direct route into Frederick, the
feminine form was slower in becom-
ing Frederica.

The saintly daughter of the lord of
Oxford bore the name of Frithwith
and lived in a little cell at Thornbury,
and had curious adventures which are
portrayed in a window of the cathed-
ral of Oxford. She was also patroness
of the university and cathedral. The
cumbrous name of Frithwith was
borne by the wife of Geoffrey Luttrell
in the fourteenth century.

Frederica is purely an English in-
vention, though Portugal and Italy
adopted it intact. The French call it
Frederique and the Germans Frederika.

Onyx is Frederick's talismanic
stone. It will guard her from love's
quarrels and assures her of a sweet
lovely nature. Thursday is her lucky
day and 1 her lucky number.

(By Wheeler Syndicate)

A LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs

LIGHTENING THE LOAD

The surest of roads to a real
Peace, the Peace that is
good and lasting, is to let
be off with the old load
before you are on with the
new.

To cherish Love with a whole
heart, and lighten the path
you tread.

By leaving behind at the start-
ing point the weight of your
favorite grudge.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THREE KEYS

THIS charm is highly recommended
to know whether that young man
has been philosophizing about so long is
going to propose or not. Buy three
small keys: tie them together with a
small cake of dough on which you
have written the initials of the
young man's name and place the bundle
under your pillow when you go to
bed at night. If the youth is destined
to be your future husband he will ap-
pear to you in your dreams—other-
wise not. "I ought to have known that
secret. I'll tell the old lady I had my
breakfast. Then perhaps he'd have
been better natured."

(By George A. Dunlap)

**WHEN I WAS
TWENTY-ONE**
BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Prof. Irving Fisher Was in
Vocational Doubt.

"A-THIRTY-ONE of twenty-one I was
in my senior year at Yale uni-
versity. When I came to choosing my
life work, I was in doubt. I liked to
be a lawyer, and I also thought of
teaching mathematics. I eventually
decided upon the latter course and en-
tered the graduate school the follow-
ing year with that end in view. I then
became interested in mathematical
economics and ended by becoming an
economist—Irving Fisher."

TODAY—Professor Fisher is one of
the most famous economists in Amer-
ica, with an international reputation.
He is at present professor of political
economy at Yale.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

For primitive man considered, and
people living in a primitive state still
consider, the civilized Romans
considered, that a man and his name
were so strongly allied as to be
practically one. In choosing three
keys we see a hint of the magical
numbers—arithmancy. The selection
of a cake of dough upon which to in-
scribe the lover's initials brings in
something else—an invocation to the
conspiring which our barbarian an-
cestors of northern Europe worshiped.

Now the night spirits and "extra-
natural souls" of living people—the "astral
bodies" of the ancients—are more
loosely attached to their corporeal
bodies than during the day. Sleep, the
primitive man thought, released them;
and so, if the maiden and her lover
are to wed the three keys lock to the
maiden the initials, the name of the
lover and he appears under her in
dreams. All good primitive magic,
thousands of years old, as firmly be-
lieved in today by its votaries as it
was in the dawn of history—an effec-
tious.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Marion Harlan

This winsome "movie" comedienne
is the daughter of Otis Harlan, noted
actor, and was born in Long Branch,
New Jersey. She is a petite miss with
dark brown hair and brown eyes. Miss
Harlan inherited much dramatic talent
from her father.



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The Hotel Stenographer

By Fulkerson

IF THEY create me, Kelly, they
will have to do it when I am un-
conscious," cried the Hotel Steno-
grapher spiritily.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the House Detec-
tive. "That's what they always do
when they create them. They wait
till they are unconscious."

"Then watch out when you are pass-
ing a crematory, Kelly, 'cause it's
likely to happen to you at any time,"
snapped the girl.

"What I mean is that I don't want
anybody burning me up in this world.
We all take chances enough on having
that happen to us in the next one."

"Well, think of the chance after
Kelly, but I'm blessed if I will put St.
Peter or any of his assistants to the
trouble of trying to make me over
again out of a little bunch of ashes.
It will be job enough to do, anyway."

"Well, think of the chance after
Kelly, but I'm blessed if I will put St.
Peter or any of his assistants to the
trouble of trying to make me over
again out of a little bunch of ashes.
It will be job enough to do, anyway."

"This does not mean, however, that the
entrance must be placed exactly in the
center and that both sides of the cen-
ter must be identical. Balance has
been obtained in the House Illustrated
here, without doing either of these
things, and thereby it has avoided
any effect of stiffness or formality."

The entrance, with its porch, has
been placed somewhat to the left of
center. It is flanked on either side by
a group of three French windows,
which, in turn, are flanked by orna-
mental trellises. At the right there
are, beyond the trellis, two small win-
dows. At the left there is no room
for these but the chimney, projecting
from this end of the house, maintains
balance.

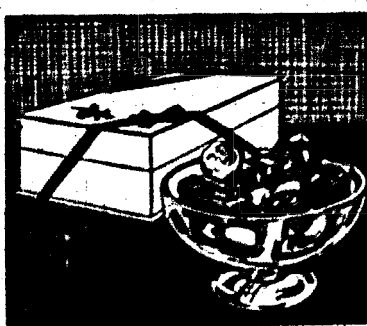
This house is low in effect, the roof
having little pitch and the side walls
being carried down almost to the
grade line. It is finished in clapboard.
Each has a terrace, the porch and
terrace being in the center of the
house, and thereby it has avoided
any effect of stiffness or formality."

The entrance, with its porch, has
been placed somewhat to the left of
center. It is flanked on either side by
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Purity Counts in Candy



As satisfying as they are good, Westfield Candy Kitchen delicious Candies win a place in your sweet taste the minute you try them. Boxed or in any quantity you wish to buy them.

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY DELIVERY

WESTFIELD CANDY KITCHEN, Inc

COO UNION AVE. AND ALDEN ST., CRANFORD

TELEPHONE 815

Berkshire Hills Butter

Manufactured Under Strictly Sanitary Conditions

J. F. Doremus GROCER

Eastman Street and North Avenue

PHONE 239

The Car Skidded—

AND then someone discovered that his broken window or smashed fence was his dearest possession and put in a bill of damages to prove it.

And the automobile owner paid—because his insurance didn't cover damage to the property of others.

Our automobile policies cover property damage, collision, public liability, fire and theft. How well are you insured?

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SCALAR SYSTEM MOVES 130 MILES A SECOND

Entire Planetary Arrangement Flying Toward - Draco.

Washington.—The sun, and the solar system with it, is moving through space with a speed of more than 130 miles a second toward a point in the direction of the constellation Draco the "Dragon," which partly encloses the North pole.

This is one of the conclusions reached from recent experiments by Prof. Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland and described by him in a radio talk given under the auspices of Science Service and the National Research Council.

The experiments of Professor Miller have been made at the Mount Wilson observatory in California since March 1921, and involve the use of a delicate instrument called the "interferometer," invented by one of Professor Miller's predecessors, Dr. A. A. Michelson, now professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

Resulted in Einstein Theory.

When the experiment was first performed by Professor Michelson in 1887 an effort was made to detect the motion of the earth through the ether which is supposed to pervade all space and to be the medium through which light and similar forms of radiation travel.

In 1905, Professor Miller and the late Prof. Edward W. Morley, who collaborated in the original set of experiments, reported them on a hill 34 feet high near Cleveland, and found a slight effect, but nothing further was done until 1921, when the present series was started at Mount Wilson.

These have resulted in what is interpreted as a marked drift of the ether, and the explanation offered has been that, under conditions such as those in Cleveland, and at sea level the ether tends to be dragged along but on a mountain top there is nothing to obstruct it, and so it drifts by.

The general direction and amount of the drift has been determined by Professor Miller by comparing measurements made at different times of the day and year. In the series of experiments which he conducted last year Professor Miller stated, more than 100,000 readings of the instrument were made.

"This required," he said, "that I should walk, in the dark, in a small circle, for a total distance of 100 miles, while making the readings."

Agree With Other Observations.

The general motion of the earth and the rest of the solar system which, Professor Miller finds, is in good agreement with measurements made by astronomers of the motion and to toward a point in the sky having the right ascension, the celestial equivalent of longitude of 202 degrees, and a declination which corresponds to latitude of 68 degrees north.

Other determinations of the motion and its direction have been made by measurements of the motions of the stars in the sky, and of the star clusters.

"These three determinations of the absolute motion of the system," said Professor Miller, "are in the same general direction, and lie within a circle having a radius of 20 degrees."

"The assumed velocity of 130 miles a second is about seven times the velocity of the earth in its orbit, and it is of a reasonable magnitude."

World's Easiest Position Held by Senate Doorman

Washington.—The question as to the easiest job at the capital is not debatable, all agreeing that the honor goes to the doorman of the diplomatic gallery in the senate.

Week after week he sits in front of the door, waiting to open it for foreign attaches who seldom come. About the only time members of the embassy visit the senate is when a treaty or legislation affecting a foreign country is being debated.

Having so little to do, the doorman carries out his duties with rare preciseness. For instance, one of the rules being that no one is allowed to stand in front of the doors leading into the diplomatic gallery, the doorman has selected a certain blue stripe in the marble beyond which no person may stand.

During the last days of World court debate, when long lines extended from all over the other sections of the gallery, the diplomatic gallery with 20 seats was unoccupied most of the time.

The present doorman, J. K. Williams, formerly of Frankfort, Ky., is so deaf that he can't hear unless one shouts into his ear. This, however, is no handicap in his work.

For 33 years Williams has been sitting in chairs waiting to open doors. He was doorman at the senate's gallery, the ladies' gallery, the men's gallery, and the press gallery before taking charge at the diplomatic gallery.

Conduces to Longevity

Princeton, N. J.—Hard study at college would seem to conduce to longevity. Of the ten members of the university class who stood highest at the graduation 80 years ago six are living. Only two remain in the lower class.

RATTLESNAKE CROP BIG IN SOUTHWEST

Reptiles Never More Numerous Than Last Year

Omaha, Neb.—A fine year for rattlesnakes was 1925—the finest year for the crawling death since the trans-Missouri country was thrown open to settlement. Rattlesnakes and more rattlesnakes. Nobody knows why they were so numerous and so savage during 1925, but they simply know they were both numerous and venomous. Near-by a neighborhood in Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming or Colorado but what has a snake story to tell.

Leading all the rattlesnake stories of the year, and probably for many years, for that matter, was that of Mrs. H. H. Slaughterback of Fort Lupton, Weld county, Colorado. In a two hours' battle with rattlesnakes in the fall Mrs. Slaughterback killed 182 of the deadly reptiles. Mrs. Slaughterback is the wife of a rancher and was attacked by the rattlesnakes when she inadvertently came near the den in which they were preparing to go into winter quarters. They surrounded her and she had to fight for her life. Her weapon was a stick.

Contrary to the old-time tales of rattlesnakes "snapping" at victims, the snake can only strike about two-thirds of its own length. About one-third of the snake remains on the ground, while the other two-thirds goes forward. In the process of striking, the snake never leaves the ground when the reptile strikes.

Near White River, S. D., Henry Jenkins ran on a rattlesnake den on the bluffs of the river and killed about twenty-five. The snakes had rolled themselves into a ball and had gone to sleep for the winter.

Around Rattlesnake Lake in northern Colorado, probably 250 rattlesnakes were killed during the year, but no one was bitten by them. Rattlesnake Lake is the most dreaded place in northern Colorado because of the scourge of rattlesnakes which infests that range of hills.

GOES TO HAWAII



Arno B. Cammerer, assistant director of the national park service of the Department of the Interior, has gone to Honolulu for conferences with Governor Farrington of the Hawaiian Islands, the first step in making the government's national parks in the islands as elaborate as the parks of Yellowstone and Yosemite.

Old Wayside Inn Sign Found in Hayloft

Wellesley, Mass.—The swinging sign that formerly hung over the front door of the old Wayside Inn at Sudbury has been found in a Wellesley hayloft and Henry Ford, who now owns the inn, may have it "if he's a million rich," a farmer, dog the relic out of the loft of years. About twenty years ago, he said, a party of Harvard students bent on a lark, hired one of his sleighs for a trip to Sudbury. When the sleigh was returned the sign was in it. The sign was found in the hayloft. It shows a prancing, chestnut horse, on a gayly painted background, and bears the title "Wayside Inn." A painter who examined the work said it must have been done 80 years ago.

Favors the Dog

Little Rock, Ark.—Dogs are entitled to the same consideration as humans, when train warnings are concerned, the Arkansas Supreme court has ruled.

Almost Breaks Monte Carlo Playing "Sixes"

Monte Carlo.—Sixes, but no sevens was the system by which a gentleman from Cannes nearly broke the bank at Monte Carlo recently, winning \$70,000 in one sitting. Had he won an additional \$50,000 the bank would have had to close for the day.

The player explained that his Christian name and surname were both composed of six letters each; his automobile license number was 0008 and when he first entered the room he heard the croupier call out six as the winning number.

He then stated the built on number 6 and all multiples of six and won steadily.

Save Money on Tires! Regent Oversize Super Cord



Order direct from this advertisement, using numbers listed below; send check or money order. If you are in a great hurry—telegraph and we will ship promptly C. O. D. By ordering two or more tires at one time you will save money on postage. Send amount of postage specified and we will refund any saving.

The Regent Super Cord

is an Oversize Tire, larger and considerably heavier than the ordinary oversize tire.

Number	Size	Each	Postage Extra
2 X 2012H	30x3 1/2	\$10.49	22c
2 X 2025H	30x3 1/2	11.95	22c
2 X 2031H	30x3 1/2	14.25	22c
2 X 2041H	30x3 1/2	17.25	22c
2 X 2051H	30x3 1/2	19.45	22c
2 X 2071H	30x3 1/2	22.50	22c
2 X 2081H	30x3 1/2	23.95	22c
2 X 2091H	30x3 1/2	25.50	22c
2 X 2101H	30x3 1/2	27.75	22c

(C) - Clincher. S. R. - Straight Side. Every Regent Straight Side Cord Tire complete with inner tube.

Guaranteed 10000 Miles

The Regent Balloon Cord Tire is scientifically built of Cord Fabric and Pure Rubber, following the newest balloon principle accurately—22 to 28 lbs. of air pressure sufficient for inflation.

Especially designed for cars equipped at factory with small diameter wheels.

Postage Extra in N. J.

Number	Size	Each	Postage Extra
2 X 2038H	30x4	\$12.95	22c
2 X 2041H	30x4	19.50	22c

Extra Heavy Regent Red Tube

will fit either standard or Oversize Tire—Fully guaranteed for one year.

Postage Extra in N. J.

Number	Size	Each	Postage Extra
2 X 163	30x3 1/2	\$2.40	22c
2 X 164	30x3 1/2	2.75	22c
2 X 167	30x4	3.45	22c

Other size tires and tubes correspondingly low priced. If we do not list the size you require here look in our Big Catalog. If you haven't a catalog a neighbor will loan you one—or write for one today.

Two tires shipped together saves you money on postage—we will refund the difference

The Charles William Stores Inc.
New York City

Your Boy and Girl and You

Now is the time that both young and old need everything for Sportswear, with the football season here and golf and hunting.

Real McGregor Sportswear, made in Scotland

Chamois Windbreakers in all newest colors, also grey and tan, \$14—\$18.

Scarfs that add the smart touch \$2.50—\$3.50

Golf Hose and Half Hose \$1.50—\$4.50

Women's Silk and Lisle Sport Hose \$1.35—\$1.50

Sweaters \$7.50—\$12.00

Jersey and Balbriggan Frocks, \$6.75 Flannel Rob, \$7.75

Silk and Cloth Afternoon Frocks, \$7.50—\$10.00

All newest Shades and Styles, with high and low neckline.

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Evergreens and Blue Spruce from 1 to 20 ft. Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Japan Maples, etc. Hardy old-fashioned Perennials. Rhododendrons, Kalmias and Azaleas.

Will be pleased to have you visit our Nurseries.

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SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J. Phone 1433 Panwood.

Catalogue on request. Write for our new book on planting.

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COMPLETE DENTISTRY

MANY of my patients come to me for a complete dental overhauling. They have permitted their teeth to get in bad shape. They have "stumps" and "razor blades" and old pus sacs that are laying the foundation for systemic weaknesses such as heart trouble and chronic rheumatism. A few treatments and the process of dental restoration is complete. The results are so astounding and the cost is so extremely low they have regretted that they had not come to me sooner.

No matter how extensive is the dental work you require the price is always low and you can pay as you go—a little at a time.

Open Daily—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.—until 8 p. m.

Come in and Let's Get Acquainted

THE SINCERE DENTIST

DR. MALLAS
72 Broad St., ELIZABETH, N. J.

Read the Citizen and Chronicle and keep in touch with your Mouth.

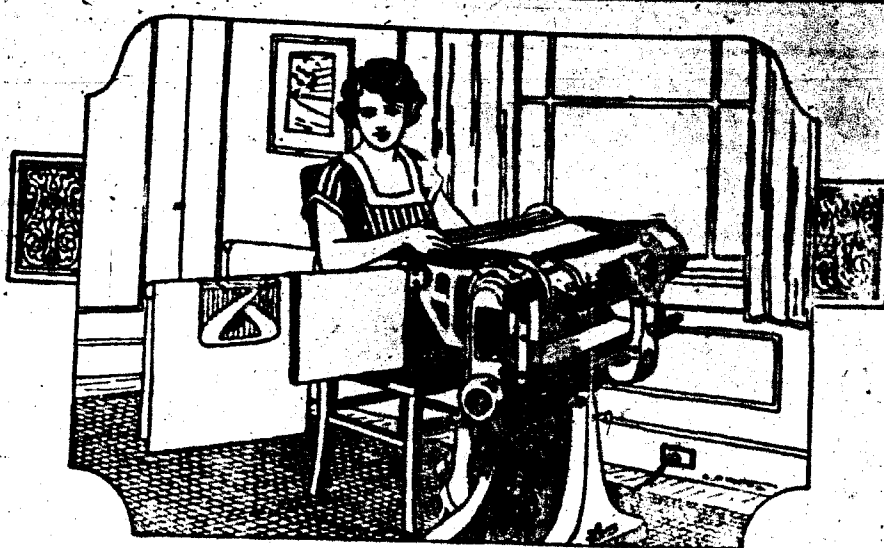
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The Coa \$

New Low P... Touring... Roadster... Coupe... Coach... Sedan... Landau... 1/2 Ton Truck... 1 Ton Truck... Government tax re



"The New Thor Ironer Is a Wonder"

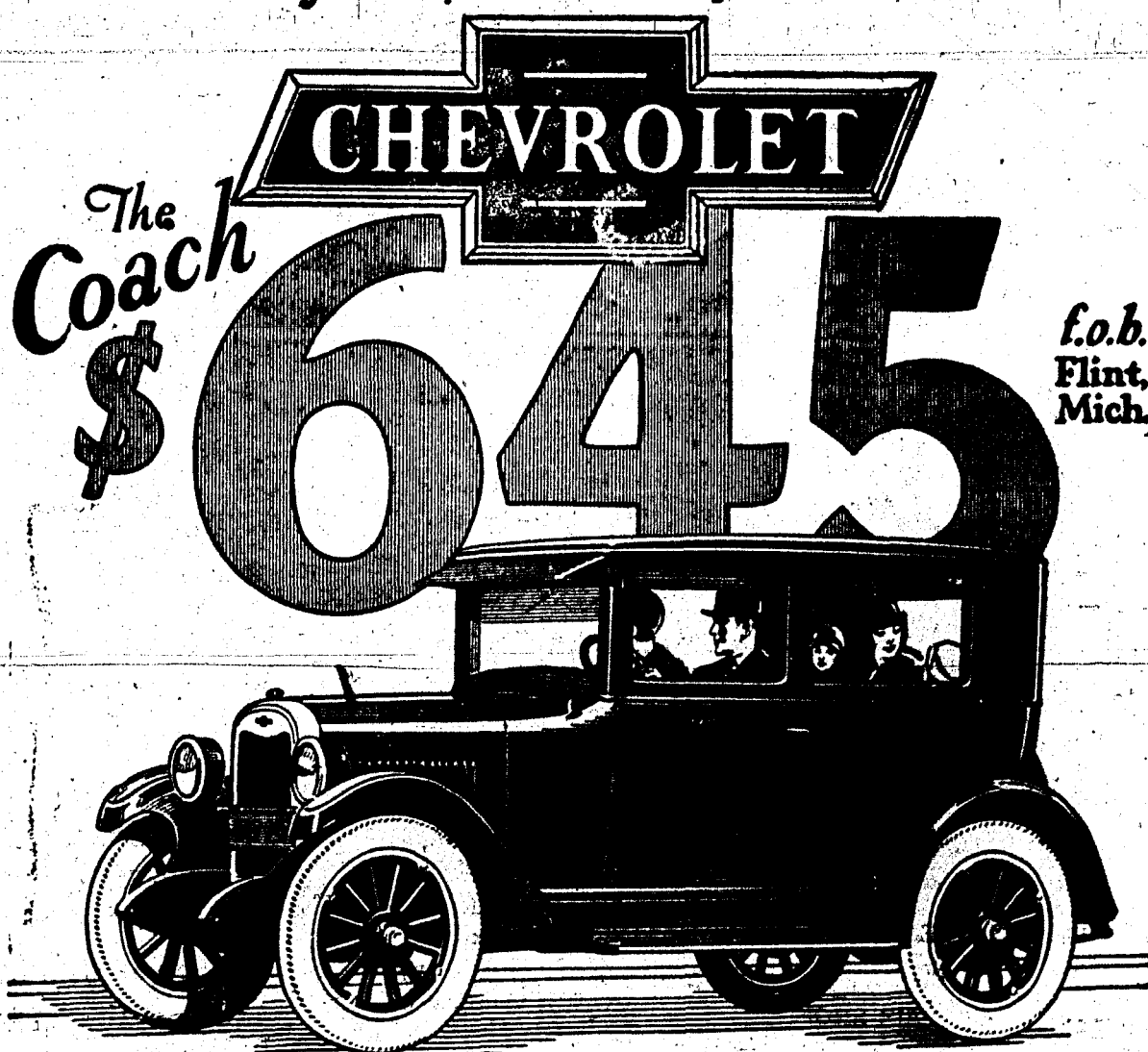
Says one enthusiastic owner, and she is justified in the statement. She is pleased because instead of a long, tiresome day's work standing up, she can sit in a comfortable chair and in two hours her large ironing is finished.

You, too, should know the accomplishments of the Thor. See it alone. It is as economical as a hand iron and very convenient to use. In an instant you can roll it out to any room where you desire to iron. Electrically driven. (Ironing roll may be either gas or electrically heated.) This appliance may be had for



\$5 Down
and 18 months to pay
PUBLIC SERVICE

QUALITY AT LOW COST for Economical Transportation



New Low Prices
Touring - \$510
Roadster - 510
Coupe - 645
Coach - 645
Sedan - 735
Limousine - 765
1 Ton Truck - 395
(Chassis Only)
1 Ton Truck - 550
(Chassis Only)

Carefully check the quality and equipment offered in the Improved Chevrolet Coach! Check it against any five-passenger closed car in the world! Know what its new low price really means!

Where else can you get for \$645 a five-passenger closed car with balloon tires, speedometer, fine Fisher body, Duco

finish, one-piece VV windshield, Aluminol lubrication and other essentials to modern motoring?

Come in—note these many quality features—get a demonstration—experience the car's amazing performance—and then you will realize how much more it gives for \$645 than any other five-passenger closed car on the market today.

Ask for a Demonstration!

RAHWAY AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE CO., RAHWAY, N. J.
HARRY HUMMER, Resident Representative
20 North Avenue, West, CRANFORD, N. J.
Telephone: Cranford 515. Home 1473.

GREECE RESTRICTS RADIO TO CITIZENS

Only Country Duplicating Privileges to Foreigners.

Washington.—Greece restricts place a ban on radio reception by foreigners; stations are usually limited to all nationalities, except that those countries require reciprocal privileges for the nationals and one country permits only citizens to listen in. The ownership of broadcasting stations and permits to broadcast, however, are often reserved to citizens of each country.

According to recent action from the Bureau of the International Telegraph Union at Bern, Argentina, Union of South Africa, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Great Britain, Hungary, Ireland, Japan, Norway, New Zealand, Netherlands and Sweden follow the custom of the United States in permitting all to listen in; most of these countries, however, charge fees for the privilege.

Greece seems to be the only country reporting to Bern that does not permit foreigners to listen in under any circumstances, limiting such privilege only to Greek subjects.

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Plants and Animals
From the study of plants we learn how to grow them more efficiently and make the fullest use of plant products; also, because life in plants and animals is similar, if not identical, and as plants tend themselves in some ways more readily than do animals to such observations, any information we can obtain on how plants "work" will almost certainly throw some light on similar functions in animals and human beings.

Subscribe to The Citizen and Chronicle, \$2.00 per year, delivered.

Ohio's First Sawmill

Located at Marietta.

Ohio's first sawmill was built at Marietta in 1798. The mill, which was powered by water, was built on the banks of the Marietta river, and there by water, says the antiquarian.

The mill near Marietta was of great importance to the settlement. It was a small stream, and had an overboard wheel. Logs were conveyed into Marietta, and the long-tailed "frame" saws could be built.

The mill was a small building, built by "timbers." "Through" mill was carried in a small boat with a key, and the "key" was used to turn the mill.

When their boats were cleared, the saws were used to cut the logs into planks, and the "key" was used to turn the mill.

Obligation and Right
Constitute Legal Tie

An obligation in law is defined as a legal tie that binds one to another.

It is a legal tie that binds one to another, and it is a legal tie that binds one to another.

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"No Bonus!"

SO MANY of our applicants for mortgage loans ask us, "What bonus do you charge?" that we should like to correct any impressions to that effect.

We are glad to reply "None."

There are absolutely no bonus or premium charges. You will find our charges for mortgage loans very low.

These charges will be gladly quoted upon application for straight, installment or construction loans.

It will pay you to apply at our nearest office.

Fidelity Union Title & Mortgage Guaranty Co.

755 Broad St. and 9 Bank St., Newark, N. J.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS—Over \$1,000,000

191 Main St. (Old Bldg.)
Hackensack, N. J.

291 North Broad St.
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LEHIGH VALLEY COAL CORD WOOD

PREPARE FOR NEXT WINTER'S SUPPLY BY BOOKING YOUR ORDER NOW

Reel-Strong Coal Co.

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COURTESY PROMPT SERVICE HONEST WEIGHT
Phone—Office, Cranford 900; Yard, Cranford 901

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Passport, reservation and booking service for those contemplating a TRIP TO EUROPE, MIAMI, CALIFORNIA or any part of the WORLD.



Being constantly in connection with all the leading TRANSMATLANTIC and PACIFIC Steamship Lines, thus enabling me to get the BEST possible RESERVATIONS at the same RATE as in the Company's Office in New York City; saving my patrons an unnecessary inconvenience, loss of time and uncalculated expense that is incurred while in pursuit of IMMIGRATION PERMITS, PERMITS TO ENTER, AFFIDAVITS, PASSPORTS and VISA.

YOUR relatives and friends brought over in record time.

A phone call or card will bring representative to your home.

Yours for future service,

JOS. ZIMMERMANN, Tourist Agency
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Phone Emerson 2229

GRASSMAN & KREH

ERNEST L. MEYER, Inc.
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CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

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ALTERATIONS

Stucco, Carpenter, Mason and Concrete Work

ROBERT D. ALDRICH, President Established 1887 CRANFORD, N. J.

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MASON CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Cement construction of all kinds. Estimates gladly furnished. Workmanship and Materials Guaranteed.

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MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

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CHAS. LANZA

Choice Fruits and Vegetables

FREE DELIVERIES

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Wm. C. Golding

OPTICIAN

219 Broad Street

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Be
a
Booster

Garwood Page

For a
Greater
GarwoodDEADLOCKED AGAIN
Thatcher Pinner's Game Which
Ties Up Lead in Bowling League

The Thatcher bowling team is taking three straight games in their match with the Pinner team. The Pinner team, who led the league for several weeks past, for the second time this season, have been deadlocked after each having being in the lead for a period.

The team scores in these two equal matches were as follows:

Votey Organ	
Shropshire	15
Hunt	12
Brown	12
Ginger	12
Vanderbilt	12
Totals	63
Union Switch	
DePaola	15
Ferrara	12
Dougherty	12
Lafayette	12
Munick	12
Haggarth	12
Totals	72
Thatcher	
Dugan	15
Wardrop	12
Rowland	12
Engle	12
C. Brittain	12
Totals	63
Pinner	
Hefele	15
Cornell	12
Sargent	12
Brower	12
Durrow	12
A. Brittain	12
Totals	72

The standing of all the teams after thirty-three games played is as follows:

	W	L	Pc.	H.R.
Votey	26	7	78.7	353
Thatcher	26	7	78.7	341
Union Switch	22	11	66.6	372

Garwood Girls Win Again
Basketball Team Scores Decisive
Victory Over Cranford A. C. Girls

The Garwood A. C. girls' basketball team once again took the measure of the Cranford A. C. girls' quintet in a game played on the Franklin School court last week, when the Garwood team won by a score of 25 to 14.

The Cranford team led 5 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and it looked as though another close contest would be the result, as was the case in a previous game won by the Garwood ladies, 19 to 14.

But in the second quarter the Garwood girls tightened up their defensive play and then took the offensive as successfully that they had the game well in hand at all stages of the play in the last three periods.

Miss Suttin started for the winners, while Miss Hogstrom was the leading scorer for the losing team.

The scores:

Garwood A. C. Girls	
Hogstrom	2
Callahan	5
Suttin	10
Miller	2
Perel	0
Morrell	0
Benson	0
Totals	19
Cranford A. C. Girls	
Suttin	5
Miller	2
Perel	0
Morrell	0
Benson	0
Totals	7

Games scheduled for next week are as follows:

March 29, Avonlea at Thatcher.

March 30, Anchor Post at Votey.

March 31, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 1, Diamond at Hefele.

April 2, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 3, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 4, Diamond at Hefele.

April 5, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 6, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 7, Diamond at Hefele.

April 8, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 9, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 10, Diamond at Hefele.

April 11, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 12, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 13, Diamond at Hefele.

April 14, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 15, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 16, Diamond at Hefele.

April 17, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 18, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 19, Diamond at Hefele.

April 20, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 21, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 22, Diamond at Hefele.

April 23, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 24, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 25, Diamond at Hefele.

April 26, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 27, Pinner at Union Switch.

April 28, Diamond at Hefele.

April 29, Thatcher at Hefele.

April 30, Pinner at Union Switch.

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May 27, Pinner at Union Switch.

May 28, Diamond at Hefele.

May 29, Thatcher at Hefele.

May 30, Pinner at Union Switch.

May 31, Diamond at Hefele.

BOROUGH BRIEFS

Joseph and Anna Lanza have purchased a lot on Second Avenue from Carl Houser, of Madison, Ohio. Joseph Houser, Jr., represented Lanza in the transaction.

Mrs. Connelley of West Willow Avenue, has received from a recent attack of the grippe.

Mrs. E. C. Morgan of Locust Avenue, has received from a recent attack of the grippe.

Mrs. William de La Roche, of Milford, Conn.

George and Edward Prower plan to erect five dwellings in Myrtle Avenue this Spring.

The Board of Health will issue 1926 dog licenses Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 29 and 30, from seven to nine o'clock.

Richard Meyer, manager of the A. & P. store, has been suffering from the grippe.

Caroline Guerrier, of North Avenue, has returned from a visit to his home in Italy. Mr. Guerrier, who is a contractor, had not seen his native town of Avellino, for over sixteen years.

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BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETS

Street Committee Recommends Service Pipes be Laid Before Paving.

Upon recommendation of the Street Committee, at an adjourned regular meeting of the Borough Council, held Tuesday evening, Borough Attorney McLean was instructed to prepare an ordinance requiring property owners to lay service pipes in the street before the wings of the thoroughfare are paved.

Building Inspector Prower reported building six building permits during the months of January and February. Three of these were for dwellings and the total amount of the improvements is \$19,350, with fees amounting to \$21.

Recorder Emmet Harney reported Police Court fines collected for February amounting to \$10.

The application of the Garwood Democratic Club, accompanied by a fee of \$10, for a permit for a dance to be held April 10th, was granted.

Borough Treasurer Snyder reported expenses for the month of February, \$3,500.00, and a balance on hand of \$1,787.77. Bills amounting to \$6,814 were ordered paid.

Mayor William Darroch presided during the first part of the session and later W. A. Dow, President of the Council, assumed the chair.

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Borough Treasurer

For Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws



Organized Women Demand Correction of National Scandal.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

HOUSATON of you, as members of the great American radio audience, doubtless heard recently the pleasing, convincing voice of a woman in the national capital making this startling introduction to her brief outline of a nation-wide movement to correct conditions everywhere admitted to constitute a national scandal, if not a national disgrace.

"I want to ask your interest for five minutes in the subject of providing a uniform law concerning marriage and divorce. Let us assume that we are all interested in marriage. Some of us are interested in divorce. Most of us are also interested in permanent marriage and in universal legal marriage. You will perhaps be surprised to learn that owing to the hodge-podge of laws now existing in the several states you may under certain circumstances be single, married, an adulterer and a bigamist at the same time depending upon which side of an imaginary state boundary line you may be standing."

This woman at Washington with the pleasing and convincing voice was Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, author of the bills now before congress supplementing this proposed amendment to the Constitution.

"The congress shall have power to make laws which shall be uniform throughout the United States on marriage and divorce, the legitimization of children and the care and custody of children affected by annulment of marriage and divorce."

Mrs. White, former deputy attorney general of Indiana and later elected reporter of the Indiana Supreme court, is first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. That powerful body of organized women under the leadership of its president, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, is actively supporting the proposed amendment and has the co-operation of a number of organizations of nation-wide membership. Mrs. White in her radio address, said in part:

Each of the 48 states has made its own laws and in two of the states the laws are in the process of being changed. In the grounds for divorce, except that all prohibit bigamous and polygamous marriages, the laws are entirely different. Marriages of certain classes are prohibited in some states, not prohibited in others and made criminal in still others. Two people legally married in one state could be jailed in another state because of that marriage.

One state grants no divorce, others grant divorce on one ground and still others up to 15 grounds. But citizens of every state get divorce by going into another state.

In some states they try to punish this evasion of the law. Persons legally divorced in the state to which they had removed have married, and upon return to the original state have been convicted of bigamy and their children made illegitimate. Persons divorced by interlocutory decree who have legally married in another state before the decree became absolute have been arrested as adulterers upon their return to their own state.

We are always citizens of the United States, no matter in which state we live. Do you not realize that a marriage valid in one state should be valid in every other state, that a divorce legal in one state should be legal in every other state and that a child legitimate in one state should be legitimate in every other state?

If our state constitution makers had foreseen that this divergence of laws among the states would result in a social scandal they would have empowered congress to enact a uniform law which would have made adjustment and evasion futile. For states cannot control it, even though marriage is a contract. The law of the domicile or residence as a general rule controls the legality of marriage. The states cannot prevent the utilization of their citizens unless they are criminal. The only way to reach a solution of this marriage mess is by a federal law.

The principal aim of a proposed federal law is not to reform the marriage laws but to uniform them and to include in the federal law uniform matters as are essential to uniformity. Nor is it the purpose of the proposed federal law to make marriage more difficult. Marriage should be made easy for the fit and hard for the unfit.

It seems to me that this civil status of citizens who move from state to state should be as much a matter of interstate commerce as the transportation of freight. But it seems not and that congress does not have the power to legislate on the subject. So it will be necessary to adopt an amendment to the Constitution to empower congress to pass such a law.

Mrs. White's concise radio address was coincident with a meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation at the national headquarters and followed a call by a general Federation delegation at the White House to enlist the interest of President Coolidge in that body's campaign for uniform marriage and divorce laws.

The delegation was led by Mrs. Sherman and was accompanied by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Representative Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, sponsors for the amendment and bills in the senate and house. The accompanying photograph shows a number of the delegation at the White House (left to right): Mrs. Kate Trevelyan Abrams, Washington; vice chairman Department of Legislation; Mrs. Florence C. Floore,



After a call upon the President.

Edburne, Texas, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert F. Davis, Windsor, Vt., chairman department of legislation; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; Mrs. Edward Franklin White, Indianapolis, first vice president; Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Estes Park, Col., president; Representative Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont; Mrs. Florence C. Floore, Johnstown, Pa., second vice president; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Los Angeles, vice chairman department of international relations; Mrs. Henry A. Higgins, Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. Aaron Schless, Berkeley, Cal.

According to members of the delegation, President Coolidge said he was interested in anything that would prevent disintegration in the homes of the nation and agreed to give the measure all the support he could. Mrs. White in addressing the President for the delegation said in part:

The great increase in the ratio of divorce in this country is commonly cited without taking into consideration that the laxity of marriage laws and the conflict of laws between states are responsible for a great number of these divorces.

The fact that women's organizations bring this to your attention, through the aid of Senator Capper, by no means indicates that it is a woman's movement, or that women are more interested in it than men. Our interest in this is our interest in the integrity of the family—made up of one man and one woman.

The government itself is intensely interested in the proper making of that man and woman, because the family is the unit of government. It has the strongest of all interests—self-preservation. The need for this uniform law has been recognized by hundreds of newspapers in their editorials, by congressmen and senators, from the north, east, south and west. There has been no adequate objection offered to the idea, except that it should be a matter for state legislation.

Neither Mrs. Sherman nor Senator Capper looks upon divorce as an evil institution. Both, however, emphasize the fact that the abuse of divorce has become an evil. The General Federation bills—which, of course, must await the passage and ratification of the amendment—are based upon the proposition that to eliminate the hasty or ill-considered marriage is to go far toward eliminating the abuse of divorce. The marriage bill therefore contains the following provisions:

At least two weeks must elapse, except in certain emergencies, between the application for license and the marriage. Ten days before the marriage both parties must file statements that there is no legal bar to the union. The marriage license clerk must make public all applications, which may be challenged in court by any person believing the statement to be false or insufficient. The court may sustain or deny those objections at its discretion and may take cognizance of emergencies. The age eligibility for marriage is placed at eighteen for men and sixteen for women. Parental consent must be obtained for men under twenty and for women under eighteen.

For absolute divorce five causes are named: Adultery, except when with the consent of the party seeking the divorce or when the party seeking the divorce has been guilty of the same offense. Cruel and inhuman treatment. Abandonment or failure to provide for a period of one year or more. Incapacity to consummate.

Conviction of an infamous crime. As to the much-voiced question of alimony, a provision reads: "The court shall make such provision for alimony, whether asked for in the petition or on default, as the circumstances of the case shall render just and proper."

The adoption of the amendment and the enactment of uniform marriage and divorce laws would deprive the states of their present power to regulate marriage and divorce within their boundaries. The bills, however, do not set up a new federal bureau, but leave the enforcement of the new laws entirely to the states.

Huddle System IS EASY TO USE

Coach Got Novel Idea From Sports Scribe.

A sports reporter from a Chicago newspaper was responsible for the introduction of the so-called huddle system in basket ball being used successfully by Coach Maury Kent at Northwestern university this season.

The system, which has attracted considerable attention among authorities of the game and which is quite likely to be adopted widely by coaches, was brought into existence by a reporter who saw the novelty of such a method.

Coach Kent had been using the huddle for the past several years in practice games between the first and second teams where both sides used the same plays and were familiar with the hand signals.

The sports scribe watched the Purple Aces in practice one afternoon just before the opening of the present season and saw the huddle being used by the opposing five. He asked the purple mentor whether he planned to use the system in the regular games. "Sure," he said. "I had it," said Kent, who later declared that he hadn't given the idea any thought, but when it was suggested by the reporter he saw no reason why it wouldn't work.

The system calls for so radical a departure in the playing of the game. Yet it gives the team employing it a simple method of calling the plays, both on the offense and defense. During its brief existence at Northwestern the huddle system proved its value and will be continued, according to Coach Kent, who originated it.

"We find that the huddle has come up to expectations," declared Coach Kent. "It is easy to use and is more accurate than the former method of hand signaling. Contrary to popular belief it functions even when the opposing team gets the tip-off. It enables a team to vary its defense more rapidly and more surely."

Not Yet a Regular



Rube Bressler has been playing with the Cincinnati Reds for some years, but so far has been unable to secure a regular place, but his batting and his versatile defense and his aggressive spirit won for him a place on the honor list of valuable players in the National League.

Wally Pipp Denies He's Out of Baseball Sport

Wally Pipp, for 11 years first baseman of the New York Yankees and now guardian of the same position for the Cincinnati Reds, disagrees with the critics who have counted him out as a big-league player.

"I expect to play regularly for four or five years," says Wally. "If I didn't think I was good for several more years I would not report to the Reds. I have no idea of playing minor-league ball, and I have no intention of hanging around a big-league bench waiting for a chance to go up and pinch hit for somebody else."

Sport Notes

There are nearly 1,000 former college athletes now playing professional football.

The Kentucky legislature refuses to stop race track betting under the pari-mutuel system.

In a campaign to stop race track betting, mail is now barred from 600 tipsters in New York city.

The European ice hockey championship has been awarded to Switzerland, with Czechoslovakia second.

There are close to 10,000 professional athletes in the United States earning around \$100,000 a year.

An international swimming race across the English channel, to be held next summer, is being organized in Paris. Prize amounting to \$10,000 will be offered.

President Hoerder of the National League has rescinded an order issued last year prohibiting umpires from accepting teams on the circuit to their spring training camps.

Judge Landis refused to comment upon the resolution adopted by the National League to have him temporarily suspended from his duties as umpire in the American league.

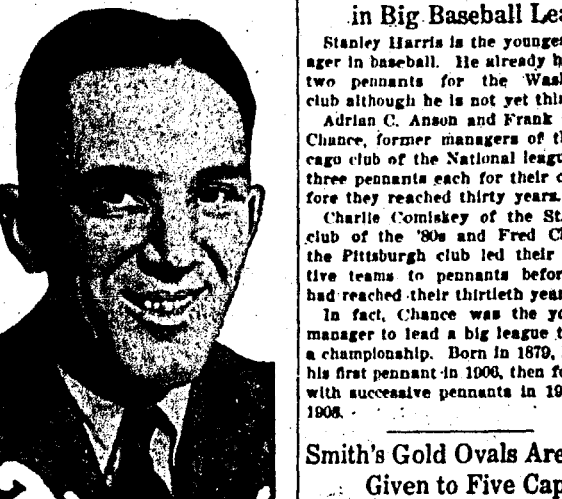
Joe Sewell, track hitter of the Cleveland Indians, has two strikes on him more often than a great majority of the big-league players, yet is the hardest man in the American league to strike out.

Will Try to Swim English Channel



Dick Howell, captain of the Northwestern university swimming team and holder of several swimming records, announces he will try to swim the English channel next summer. He will go with the Northwestern swimming team which accompanied the Northwestern three club on a tour of Europe.

Honors "Nibe" Price



The associated students of the University of California have selected Clarence "Nibe" Price to the position of head coach of the University of California to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Andy Smith. It is stated that Price was given a three-years contract at \$3,000 per year.

Golf Played in Ireland Three Centuries Ago

Golf was played in Ireland 300 years ago, according to a discovery made by Joseph R. Fisher, member of the boundary commission. He has unearthed records which show that Lord Montgomery, or plain Mr. Halgh as he was then, was granted land by King James near where the famous Newcastle links now are.

Montgomery gave a site for a school on this land and records show that he allotted sufficient space for schools to "play at golf."

The school and links disappeared during the troubled years of the civil war and rebellion, in the latter half of the Seventeenth century.

Sporting Squibs

In Australia every schoolboy is taught to swim before he takes up any other branch of sport.

Our Mr. Dempsey hasn't got himself into an entangling alliance since the Fippo matter.

Of the 50 players who represented Washington and Pittsburgh in the world's series 16 were formerly of the Southern association.

Hamilton college and Colgate will resume football relations in 1926, after a lapse of 16 years. It has been announced from Hamilton.

Ray Schmandt, first baseman of the Indianapolis American association baseball club, has been sold to the Memphis Southern association team.

The new stadium to be erected by the Multnomah Athletic club, in Portland, Ore., will seat 35,000 spectators and will be ready for football this fall.

The Washington champions have acquired Joe Bush and John Tobin from the Browns. The tradition is that Joe and John were originally discovered by Saint Daniel Boone.

Dartmouth university, which won the Eastern intercollegiate hockey championship by defeating Williams, will play the University of Toronto for the international championships, March 25.

Joe Sewell, track hitter of the Cleveland Indians, has two strikes on him more often than a great majority of the big-league players, yet is the hardest man in the American league to strike out.

Youngest Managers Seen in Big Baseball Leagues

Stanley Harris is the youngest manager in baseball. He already has won two pennants for the Washington club although he is not yet thirty. Adrian C. Anson and Frank (Huck) Chance, former managers of the Chicago club of the National league, won three pennants each for their club before they reached thirty years.

Charlie Comiskey of the St. Louis club of the '80s and Fred Clark of the Pittsburgh club led their respective teams to pennants before they had reached their thirtieth year.

In fact, Chance was the youngest manager to lead a big league team to a championship. Born in 1870, he won his first pennant in 1906, then followed with successive pennants in 1907 and 1908.

Smith's Gold Ovals Are Given to Five Captains

Judge Milton T. Farmer of San Francisco, executor of the estate of the late Andy Smith, football coach at the University of California, announces that the gold footballs given the late lamented instructor by the Students Athletic association in recognition of his efforts in developing champion players, will be presented to the captains of the five Pacific coast intercollegiate teams he produced at the Berkeley institution, namely: 1920, Cort Major; 1921, George "Fat" Latham; 1922, Charley Erb; 1923, Don Nichols; and 1924, "Babe" Horrell.

Golfer Archie Compston Stays in United States

Archie Compston, the greatest golfer Europe has produced in years, has decided to remain in America as a playing professional at a club in the East. The British champion has tentatively accepted terms for a summer position in New York, with the provision that he be permitted to return to England to compete for the British open championship.

Compston is assured of a post in Florida next winter. He is here with Arnaud Massy, French open title holder, for a series of international matches.

Champion Girl Cager



The Tri-City girls' basketball team, for two years champions of the central states A. A. U., have already chalked up eight straight victories, scoring a total of 268 points to their opponents' 64. They are defeating their title to meet all challengers. The photograph shows Amelia Allen who plays center.

The Comic Strip



MICK

THE F

SO YOU'RE GOING TO SELL THE CAR?

CAR

11 APRIL GET TO YOU AL

HOME WAI

WALL! I'LL BE GO SHINNED!

WOW!

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HOME WAI

WALL! I'LL BE GO SHINNED!

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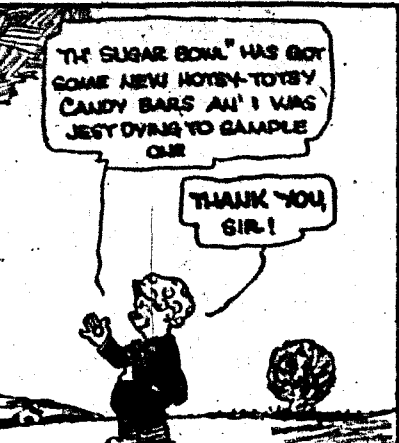
The Comic Strip

Well, anyway, it's not easy to make resolutions about anything.



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Stephens
© 1929 Hearst Publications



Strictly Business



REPORT CARDS

In the town of Haven-Saw the children and their parents changed places. The parents took the places of the children and the children took the places of the parents. They even grew to look like each other.

The parents had thought it would be fun to be children for a while with nothing to worry them, and the children had thought it would be fun to be parents and to do the disciplining and attending to everything.

The parents went to school and the children stayed home and did the work of parents. These new parents were called by their own names, with "parent" before each name, and the new children were called by their own last names with "Mother" or "Daddy" before it, so that Mrs. Fenwick, who had been the parent, was now little Mother Fenwick and her daughter Sally was called Parent Sally.

The teachers sent home the children's reports by the children themselves and it was a very solemn evening, as usual, every house in Haven-Saw where the parents looked at the report cards. None of the children did as well as their parents thought they should have done. Not one.

Little Mother Fenwick's report card was quite good as far as her lessons were concerned and little Mother Fenwick hoped her parents would be so pleased with that that they would not notice what her teacher had written down in the corner in ink.

"Little Mother Fenwick is an apt pupil and would be a pride to the school if it were not for her habit of talking too much. She is constantly interrupting and whispering and while it does not affect her own work in particular it is bad for the school and for the other pupils."

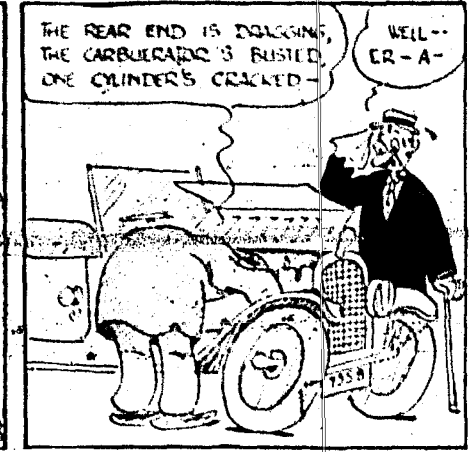
Parent Sally's face was very grave when she saw this, as she did, the very first thing.

"Mother Fenwick," she said, "I'm sorry to see what your teacher has written. I wouldn't blame you if you weren't good in all your lessons."

"Some lessons are hard to learn, and take time, but any child can be good. To think that a child of mine

THE FEATHERHEADS

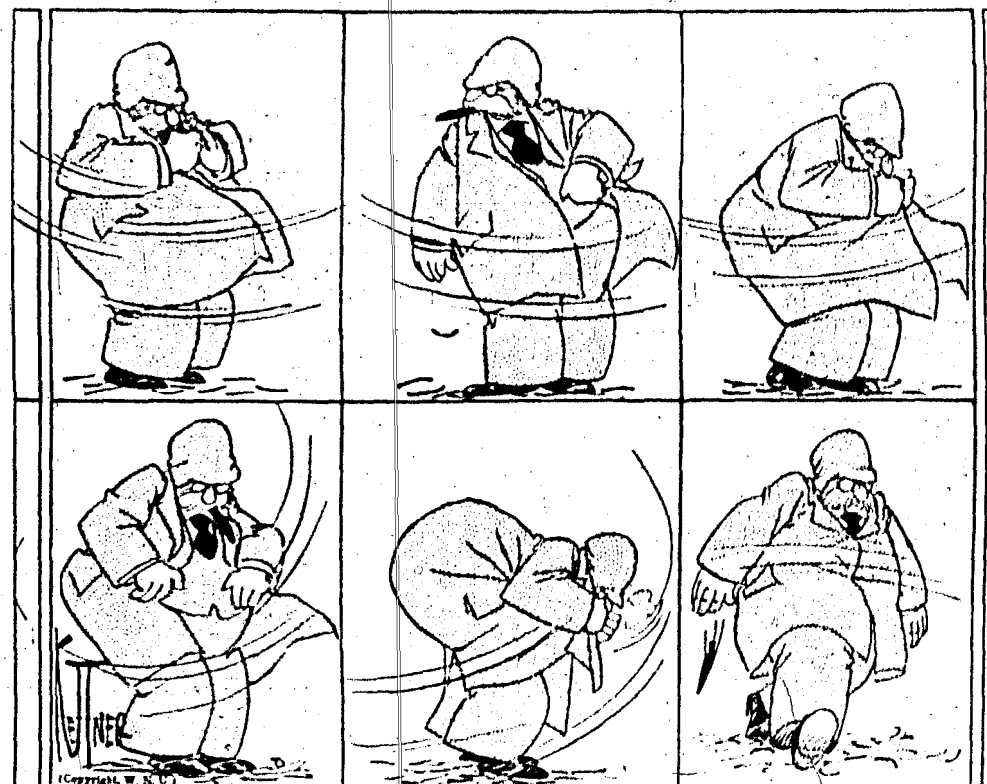
By L. F. Van Zile



A Good Trader

Ether Waves

Our Pet Peeve

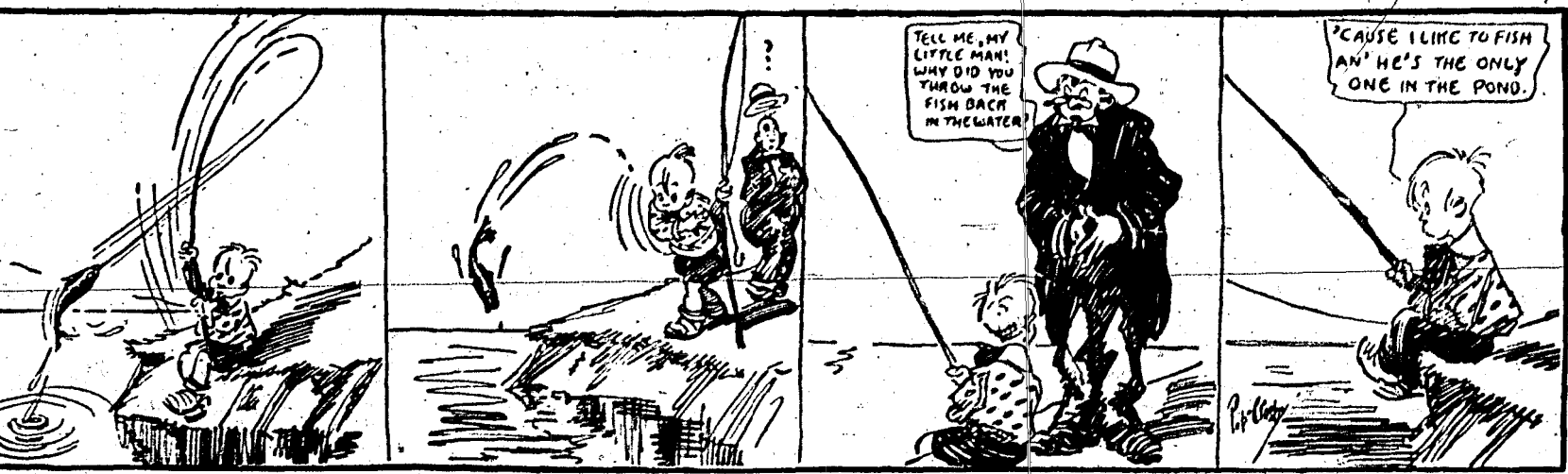


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HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



Ups and Downs

Mother—Did you call Mary up this morning?

Daughter—Yes, but she wasn't down.

Mother—But why didn't you call her down?

Daughter—Because she wasn't up.

Mother—Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up.

Ever Hear This Kind?

A small miss was allowed to hold a baby chick. She held it up to her face to feel the soft down.

"Nice!" she exclaimed, eyes large with wonder and excitement. "I can hear 'ju static!'"

