

**J. DONNELLY
ADDRESSES
ROTARY CLUB**

**"Something Is Wrong With
This Country
of Ours"**

PAUPERISM



PAUL B. ORDWAY

PAUL B. ORDWAY
Hawthorne Republican Leader
Who Will Be Given Testimonial
Dinner

CAMP XMAS
SEAL CLOSES,
11TH SEASON

Most Successful — Pal
Checks Return Home
Suntanned

331 ENROLLED

Hawthorne Girls and Boys Enjoy Summer Vacation

Camp Christmas Seal at Preakness closed its 11th season Sunday with a most successful record. Thirty-two undernourished girls were enrolled this year, and all of them gained. Besides added pounds, there was more robust constitution, and more enthusiastic response to pleasure was evident a month ago. Patcheks have become ruminant, and girls have begun to hand out.

The total number of pounds gained in the 4th week of camp was 403.00, and average of 1.25 pounds per child. Higher score for this fourth week was Shirley Sutton of Hawthorne with a 5 1/2 lb. gain. Elizabeth Gerdon of Wana placed next with a gain of 1-2 pounds. Individuals who deserve honorable mention for gain this week were:

—Fran Hawthorne, Betty Turner,

For the entire month the total weight gain was 1,685.75 pounds. Only one child gained less than 10 pounds in the month.

Tabulated results of children staying a full month show that five of the girls gained from 2 to 5 pounds; 28 from 4 1-4 to 6 pounds; 58 from 6 1-4 to 12 pounds; and 3 from 12 1-2 to 17 pounds.

The greatest individual gain was made during the entire experiment was 17 pounds by Amelia.

(Continued on Page 8)

**LANDON VISIT
SPURS G. O. P.
SENTIMENT**

Return Home Following Attendance At N. Y. Chautauqua

well satisfied with the impressions the Governor made in his visit to Western New York.

Governor Landon's personality, friendliness and ability to meet people and put them at their ease.

(Continued on Page 8) A

"Something Is Wrong With
 This Country
 of Ours"
 PAUPERISM

PAUPERISM

Relief Has Taken Manhood away From Our Citizens

Faith in the future and charity for the forgotten man was the theme of James Donnelly, former overseer of the poor of the city of Passaic, Wednesday, in addressing the members of the Rotary Club at the weekly meeting and lunch held in the dining room of the First Reformed church of Hawthorne.

"Something is wrong with the richest country in the world where a man does not have an extra dollar. We have a land of full and plenty, and we destroy wheat, rice and other food while people are

and other food while people go hungry.

Mr. Donnelly, who has had over 30 years experience in dealing with the problems of the poor, said that he loves the work of caring for them, but the wholesale manufacture of paupers he was not in sympathy with.

"If this country is going forward we have got to dam up this quota of pauperism," he said.

"We would find some way to take off the taxpayers' backs the men who through no fault of their own have become paupers, not only in New Jersey, but all over the United States. Many of these men have become accustomed to living on other men's labor and nothing on the government will ever do without bringing their character back. The worst part of the situation is found

(Continued on Page 8)

ASHLEY HEIGHTS OUTING SET FOR SEPTEMBER 12TH

The Ashley Heights Taxpayers Association will hold their annual outing September 12, at the Villa Bianchi, which is at the top of Westlark avenue. Salvador Miral, president of the association, is the General Chairman. The outing this year will be the biggest ever held by this association. There will be an amateur Engineers' contest at the Villa Bianchi and several prizes will be awarded. Cops, clam chowder, Frank's, root beef and red apples will be served. The first meeting will be held this week at the home of Louis Bay where final arrangements will be made. Currie Blinn is in charge of the ticket distribution.

SPECIAL SESSION

SPECIAL SESSION CRITICISED BY BORO CITIZENS

Held in Shop Office of Mayor Maitland

Considerable criticism has been expressed by citizens over the "statue chamber proceedings" of the borough council.

noon of which no advance notice was given and no citizens were present. A special meeting was held in the shop office of Mayor Robert Maitland on Llewellyn avenue, and Commissioners Robert E. Robertson and John C. Heuman were present as well as Acting Borough Clerk George V. Grillo, Borough Engineer Salvador Missonelle and L. Arthur Weiss of the office.

The special meeting was ostensibly called as a conference between the commissioners and representatives of a water pumping equipment company, but was turned into a special meeting and re-

The business conducted included the appointment of Commissioner Housman as the official representative of the Borough of Hawthorne in dealing with William H. J. Ely.

(Continued on Page 8)

SPY GLASS:
EDITORIAL COMMENT ON
OLD GUARD CAMPAIGN
"The return to the policy of
Hoover and Coolidge which was

"No basis for making a successful campaign for the Presidency of the United States under existing conditions," said the Boston Herald-Examiner in its editorial on the selection of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 was a repudiation of these pol-
—Chris Times. (Ind. Rep.)

"Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler put his finger on the weak spot in the Republican platform when he criticized severely the opposition to foreign policy and on foreign trade as reactionary beyond pre-
—Hartford Courant.
(Rep.)

"Mutual savings bank deposits show increase, total over ten billion dollars in the United States, according to a new study made by the Federal Reserve Board. Many more similar items appear on the financial page—to the gratifica-
(Continued on Page 5)

**STAGGERING
COST OF AUTO
TAXATION**

**Expensive Sales Tax Upon
Motor Fuel—Also
Federal Tax**

NEW LAW

**More Cost Added To Mo-
torists by Enact-
ment**

Wallington, N. J., September 1

Motor vehicle registration fees for citizens of New Jersey the same as for those of other States, in addition to state gasoline sales taxes totaling \$18,170,000, it was reported today by Thomas E. Hinds, executive director of the New Jersey Automobile Council, City Petroleum Industries Committee. Mr. Hinds said that the total cost of these two taxes in 1935 was \$18,170,000 as compared with \$32,721,000 in 1934. The registration of motor vehicles in this State was 399,931 in 1935 as against 876,978 in 1934.

Mr. Hinds said that the Bureau of Public Roads giving final figures for 1935. Mr. Hinds explained, "show that New Jersey is the only State in the Nation where the cost of motor vehicle registration fees in 1935 as compared with \$16,687,000 in 1934. In addition, they are the only State where gasoline sales taxes in 1935 as against \$34,300,000 in 1934. The total, representing the cost of only two of the taxes paid by New Jersey motorists, is \$34,868,000."

808,000 for 1935 and \$32,721,000 for 1934. To this bill must be added their share of the duplicating federal sales tax on gasoline that amounts to \$7,000,000.00 per annum, and various other federal taxes which, while less expensive tend to increase the total. The recently enacted State Compulsory

(Continued on Page 8)

WARD FAMILY RETURNS HOME

Spent Past Two Months in England

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ward and daughter, Dorothy, of 367 Diamond Bridge avenue, sailed from England Saturday on the Berengaria, of the Cunard-White Star line.

line after having spent the past two months in England and Scotland, and on the continent. The Wards sailed on the Queen Mary on June 24, and will land in New York Friday.

While away, Miss Dorothy Ward celebrated her seventeenth birthday on August 15, in London with a party to many of her relatives and friends. Miss Ward sang on a num-

ber of occasions while in England and France and had eight auditions while in Birmingham.

Upon her return, Miss Ward will resume her studies and in the fall give another one of her concerts in Hawthorne.



ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY

One Hundred Thousand Persons Watch Boy Race

The third annual Soap Box Derby, held at Akron, O., August 16, was witnessed by an estimated 100,000 spectators. The race started at 1:30 P. M. and lasted until 6:15 P. M. The spectators stayed until the last event which was the 100-foot race for 1935-1936 international final.

There were 21,000 bladders and chair seats. It can be seen that the vast majority of the onlookers stood up for five hours to see 116 American boys and one boy from South Africa compete in preliminary heats and final races for the All-American and International honors.

There were 15,000 automobile "parked" in the field of the adjacent Akron airport by spectators and 6,000 cars parked beyond the hills that held the 1,100 foot long and 300 foot wide concrete race course. The course started about half way up a heavily hill and leveled off with two-thirds of the track being at a slight grade or level. The cars ran by gravity.

The best time made over the course was made by the boy who won both American and International titles—Herbert Eric Meuch, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo. He was clocked at 28 1/4 seconds in his first heat which was one of the fastest races of the day. He won the All-American final in 28 3/4 seconds and the International in 28 3/4 seconds. It figures between 28 and

27 miles per hour for the course. The American champions were chosen by 116 newspapers who sponsored the sectional championships. The boys brought their own cars to the Derby and many of them were accompanied by their parents. Nearly all were escorted by the newspapers who ran off the sectional championships. With the coverage from outside papers who regarded the event as of news importance, there were nearly 200 newspapers in Akron for the final.

There were 116 American boys and one boy from South Africa who competed in the final. The Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service and most of the news services covered the event. It was estimated that more than 500 photographs were taken.

Reporters filed nearly 50,000 words over the Postal wires and 25,000 words over the Western Union during the weekend of the race. An estimated 100,000 words were sent out by air mail before the day of the final by the reporters.

There was a fair sprinkling of children in the large crowd, mostly it was composed of adults. The onlookers crowded along the fence of the course. They stood in all available spots on the nearby slopes and hill tops.

It was the most cosmopolitan gathering of boys in a sporting event that the country has ever seen for every large city and section in the country was represented by a boy between the ages of 9 and 16.

There were probably more different newspapers represented than at any gathering of the press at the publisher's convention and the newspapers advertising men's convention.

The Soap Box Derby was just twice as big this year as last. It is said that Canadian cities will be the event next year and that the British newspapers will take part in the Tri-Borough Bridge race.

When the George Washington Bridge was opened, declared Mr. Hewitt, "a tremendous traffic stream from the Bronx and Washington Heights sections of upper New York City was immediately diverted to northern New Jersey. The Tri-Borough Bridge means that the populations of Queens and Kings counties have the same opportunity of quick and easy access to the mountains, recreational and residential areas."

"This is particularly true inasmuch as the Tri-Borough Bridge joins the great S-B route—would provide a direct route to the mountains, recreational and residential areas."

"I look for a marked increase in northern New Jersey business as a direct result of this new bridge-and-highway system."

Mr. Hewitt estimated that the morning time from central Queens County to northern New Jersey was no more than approximately one hour and a half, slightly more from central and outer Brooklyn, and slightly more from the outer boroughs. The elapsed time at nearly four hours before the George Washington of the Tri-Borough bridge was opened to the public.

Expresses, superhighways in northern New Jersey have also aided materially, in his estimation, in the rapid growth of the region. It was his belief that the construction of possibly the finest of all Waterford, Conn. They were imported by their present owner, early this year.

Plant's valued birds will be displayed in an exhibition pen, specially designed by an artist friend in California. The background of the pen depicts the green jungle, with palm trees, rocks and ruins, and an inviting pool tend to make the display more realistic.

Interior decorations of the pen have been augmented by appropriate lighting arrangements which can be illuminated to stimulate an

NORTHERN N. J. RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Seasonal Migration Proves Outgrowth of Bridge

LAKE ERIK, N. J.—A study, but nevertheless marked and appreciable, development of residential northern New Jersey, with a large, consequent, reason migration in particular, will prove the eventual outgrowth of the recent opening of the great new Tri-Borough Bridge.

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Win \$5,000 Scholarships in Nation-Wide Competition

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Notting Them In

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GREEN JUNGLE FOWL AMONG FAIR ODDITIES

Green Jungle Fowl Among Fair Oddities

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463 LAFAYETTE AVENUE HAWTHORNE, N. J.

JOE E. BROWN SCHEDULED ON AT THE HAWTHORNE THEATRE

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CHINA CLIPPER WITH O'BRIEN

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BARBARA STANWYCK FEATURED IN FILM SHOWING AT THE FABIAN

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NEW BULLETIN EXPLAINING FREE TATTOO

Designed To Thwart Poultry Thieves

How Passaic County poultrymen can avail themselves of a free tattoo is explained in a new Bulletin. The bulletin, "The Free Tattoo," is a new publication of the Passaic County Agricultural Society, which is designed to help poultrymen protect their flocks from thieves.

The bulletin, written by J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, points out that anyone in New Jersey who owns poultry is eligible to participate in this free service. Applications for participation are made through the Passaic County extension office, after which a permanent registration number is assigned to the applicant by the State Police. This number is then stamped on the poultryman's license, and the only cost to the poultryman is for the tattooing equipment, which can be bought for about \$2.50.

Full instructions on how to tattoo poultry, and other information on the workings of the plan may be obtained from the Passaic County extension office in the court house, Paterson, N. J.

The New Jersey tattoo program has been in effect slightly more than three years, during which time complaints of poultry stealing have been reduced more than 50 per cent.

Over 25 Passaic County poultrymen have already availed themselves of this service.

PROPER REFRIGERATION CUTS DOWN FOOD LOSSES

The extreme heat of this present summer has demonstrated the need for mechanical refrigeration. Food losses due to spoilage have been reduced to a minimum in homes where electric or gas refrigerators were used.

During the hot days and nights, fruit, milk and eggs are among the most popular summer foods and are also the most easily affected by heat.

Safe Distance Will Help Reduce Accidents

"Don't drive close enough to other cars to have an accident," is the advice of Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Mages to drivers of motor vehicles who are on the highways over the weekend.

SIXTEEN MILLION WOMEN FIND GAS EFFICIENT FUEL

More than sixteen million American women have chosen gas for the ideal modern cooking fuel. Gas is chosen because it gives precise control over the heat of the flame.

Spending, road hogging and other undesirable forms of bad driving are also the most easily affected by heat.

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How to Pour Beer

There is a right way and a wrong way of pouring beer into a glass. The right way depends on a knowledge of the importance of clean glass in preserving the best qualities of the beer. A few simple rules to follow are:

1. Keep beer glasses absolutely free of any film which might come from washing with soap, and about equally free of lint from a towel.

2. Wet the glasses with the liquid, the clear water to maintain the surface of the glass before filling it. This prevents the formation of bubbles with a consequent loss of head.

3. Cool beer to about 45 degrees. If too cold, it will lose its brilliancy. Remember that the proper serving temperature is very important.

4. Hold the glass at an angle while it is being filled. Tilt the glass about 45 degrees, allowing the mouth of the bottle to touch the inside of the glass. Fill about three-quarters of the way, and then hold the glass up.

5. If every driver would keep a safe distance from the car ahead of him, there would be no need for stringent motor vehicle laws.

Commissioner Mages also says that during the past four Labor Day week-ends, 45 people have been killed in New Jersey accidents all the result of "tailgating" or driving too close to the car ahead.

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THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

of operations of street car and

lines of Public Service Coor-

inated Transport's great fleet of veh-

cles have been urged to use even

greater care than usual to safe-

guard the school children. But the

most vigilant driver cannot always

prevent the results of carelessness. So

caution the children to look and

to walk carefully. It will be worth

while.

CHURCH GROUPS

HAVE EXHIBIT

Prepared for County Fair

at Troy Hills

An exhibit of church activities is

being prepared for the County Fair

at Troy Hills September 11th and

12th, by representatives of the

Morris Council of Religious Educa-

tion and the Dover-Larger Parish.

Miss Ruth Dayton of Madison is

in charge of it.

Dr. Harry A. Wann, superintendent

of Madison School, is co-

operating in making up an exhibit on

the World Peace Movement and

the Reverend James M. Howard

recently resigned Pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church of Morris-

town has this to say: "Religion is

increasingly called upon to exert

its influence in the life of a com-

plex society which has found that

material progress alone is a false

ideal. It is significant of these times

that the churches in the county are

making a place at the Fair. They

represent that spiritual recreation

and spiritual refreshment which are

needed in the home, the school,

the factory, the store, the field, if

our community life is to be whole-

some."

The telephone is so universal and

used so much for business that it

people do not realize how compe-

nsative it is. However, there are

4,000,000 people in this country who

can read the first news of the day

from a newspaper. That is the

reason why the newspaper is so

valuable. It is the only medium

which can reach so many people

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Soft Voices From Loud Speakers Now Page Doctors in Hospitals

The modern gas range, instantly controllable at will, offers simplicity of operation and almost complete insurance against cooking failures. From the mechanical end, Burners have been developed to a point of amazing efficiency and economy. It is now possible to cook with twenty percent more economy with the same amount of gas than was possible twenty years ago.

The telephone operator at the switchboard whistles the name of the physician who has been called to the hospital. The operator at the switchboard whistles the name of the physician who has been called to the hospital. The operator at the switchboard whistles the name of the physician who has been called to the hospital.

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PERSONALITIES S. FAYETTE CARTLEDGE

PATERSON OIL HEATING COMPANY INSTALLS POPULAR MAR BURNER

When oil heating was accepted a heating concern, each job was planned and executed to meet individual needs, thus a personal problem mankind had faced for centuries. Paterson Oil Heating Company, of 303 Market Street, Paterson, was among the first to accept the agency for Westinghouse Mar oil burners, a product which has proven its many features and advantages since offered in Paterson and its environs over a period of six years by the well known company.

WALKER CATERING AMONG OLDEST FIRMS OF KIND IN NORTH JERSEY

A year before the turn of the century Samuel G. Walker set out to give all who called upon him the best possible catering services and upon his death a decade ago his son, Miss Daisy G. Walker, took charge. Miss Sarah E. Walker, 68-year-old widow of the founder, still takes a keen interest in the business. Originally of Newark, S. G. Walker Company now maintains headquarters at 316 Van Hook Street, Paterson, and serves a vast district in a distinctive style. Mr. Walker was the first caterer of the Hamilton Club, of Paterson, and directed the affairs of his firm simultaneously until his death 18 years ago.

PATERSON STATIONERY CO. STOCK MEETS NEEDS OF ITS CLIENTS

Completeness of service and stock are among the dominant characteristics of Paterson Stationery Company, Inc., of 317 Market Street, Paterson, with David Steiner, president, and Meyer Shofstey, secretary and treasurer, giving every attention and interest to the requirements of the clients. Leading brands of stationery are found in wide selection in the city, and customers are given the best of the trade and have a wide selection of stationery and stationery supplies. The management has continued along standard lines of success and

PATERSON MATTRESS, QUILT CO. PLEASES SCORES OF HOUSEHOLDS

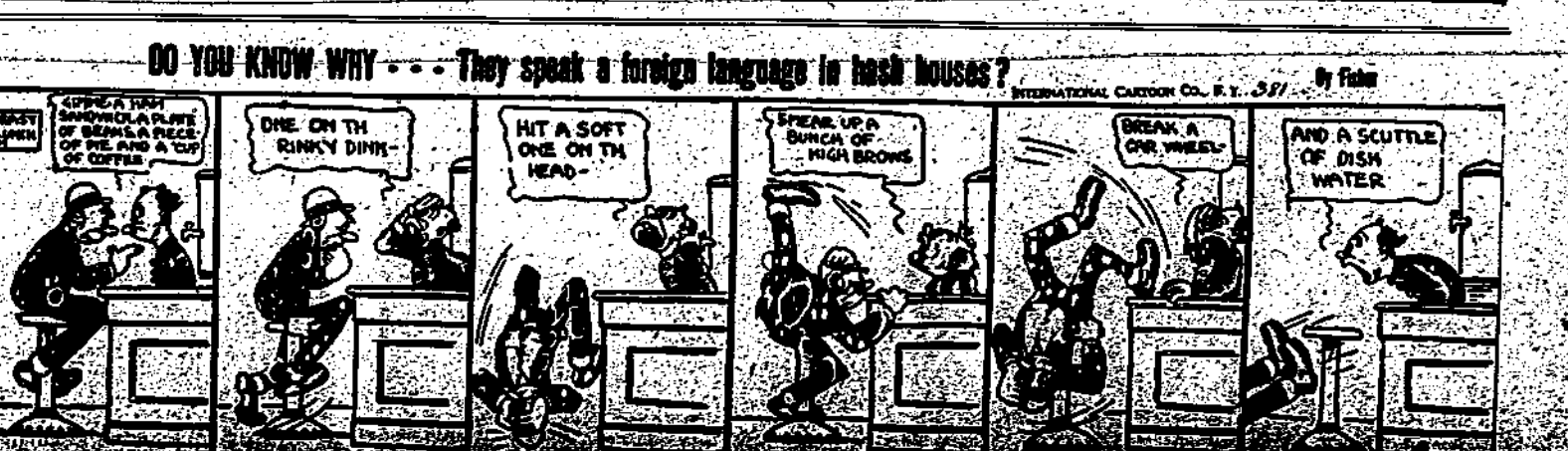
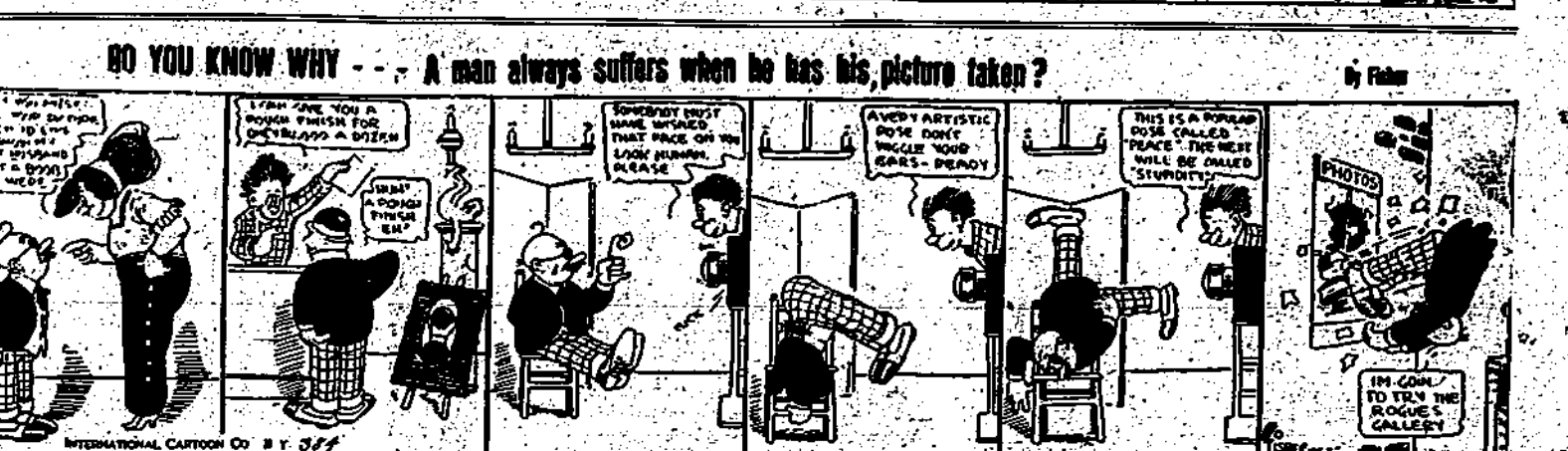
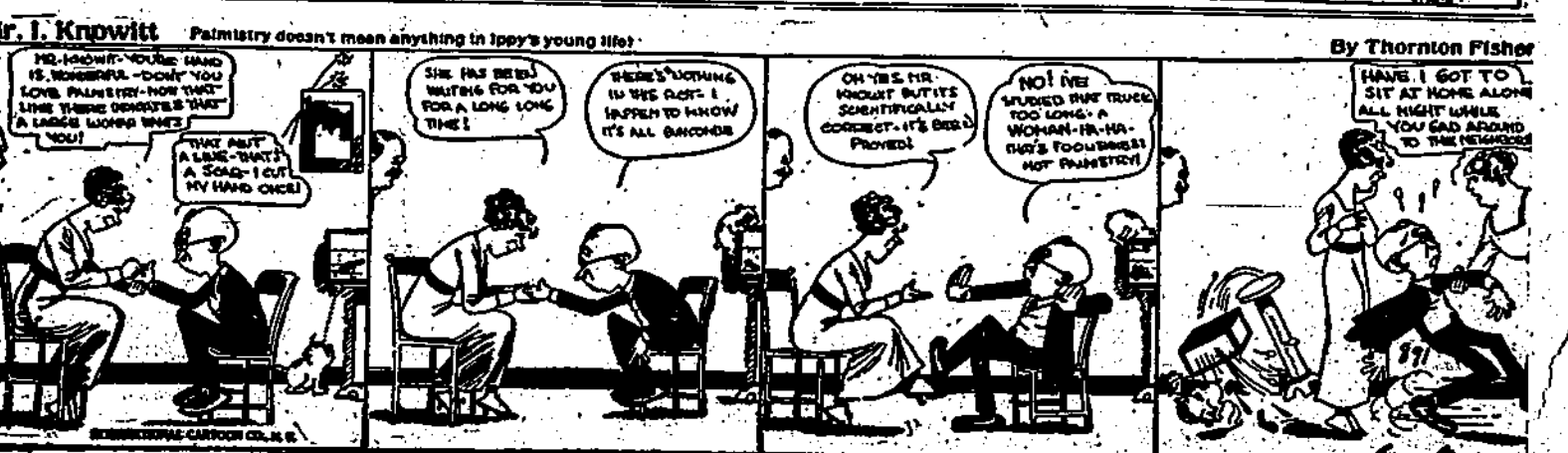
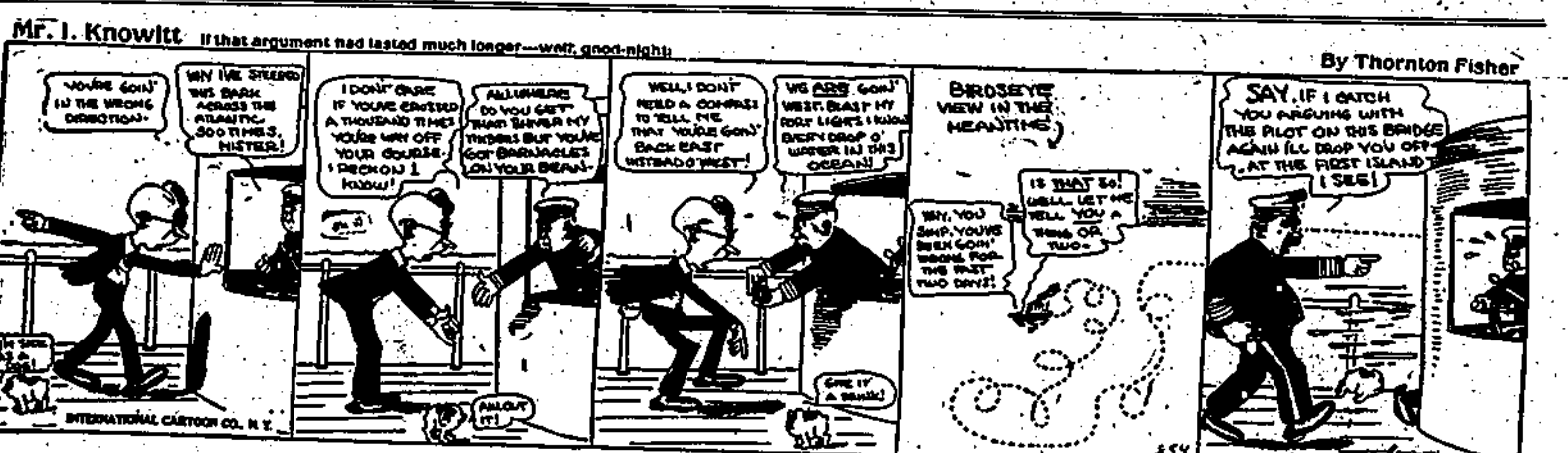
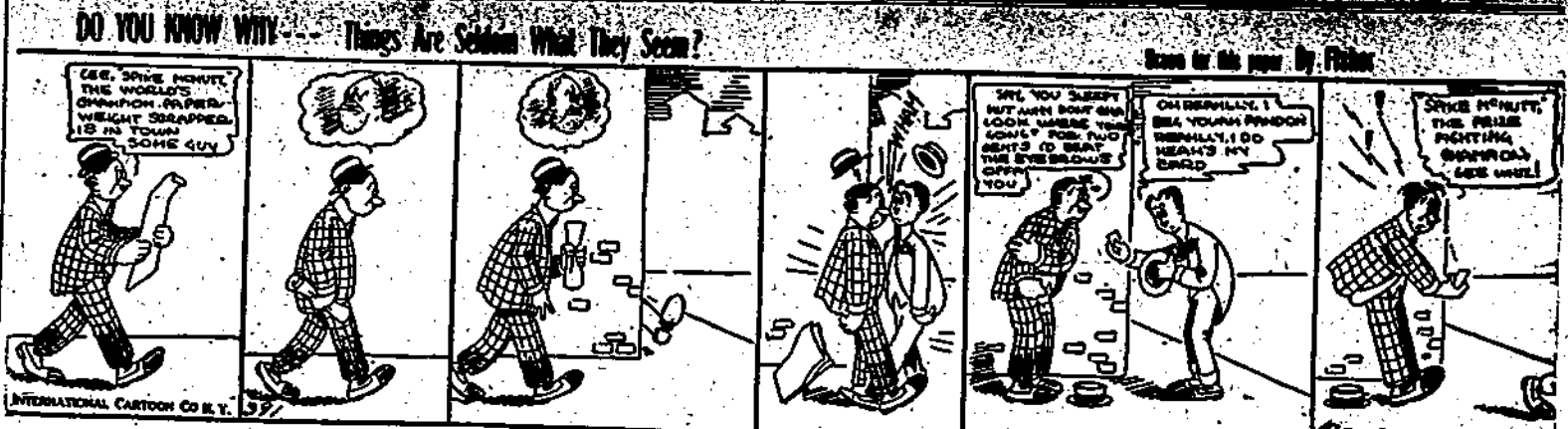
Paterson's requirements of the clients and quality are maintained and made like new, with the type of service that leaves nothing to be desired. Paterson Mattress, Quilt and Bedding Company, of 65 Market Street, Paterson, has instituted advanced ideas in every department of its work and has established precedent in many instances with its unusual quality. Custom made mattresses and quilts of high quality are manufactured and sold at the lowest possible prices directly to the retail trade. Modern processes are employed to make each product of the Paterson plant the best that advanced methods, skilled hands, and the latest machinery can produce.

LALLEY ELECTRIC CO. HAS FULL ROSTER OF INSTALLING SERVICE

Completeness of service has been one of the foremost features of the program of Lalley Electric Company, of 55 Cross Street, Paterson, since it was founded under favorable circumstances in 1920. Anthony Lalley has been dedicated to the highest ideals of service since he founded the business and through promoting the best interests of the clients has gained and held the favor and approval of all. Standard makes of radio are in stock, offering a selection either to any individual need.

HOW BUSINESS MAN CAN TELL

Learn That Unemployment Is Decreasing
The American business man is slightly bewildered by some of the newspaper headlines that declare that unemployment is decreasing. The business man knows that the stock market is rising, that bank deposits are increasing, and that the general business outlook is brighter than it has been at any time since the crash of 1929.



HAWTHORNE THEATRE SCREEN FEATURES OUTSTANDING FILMS



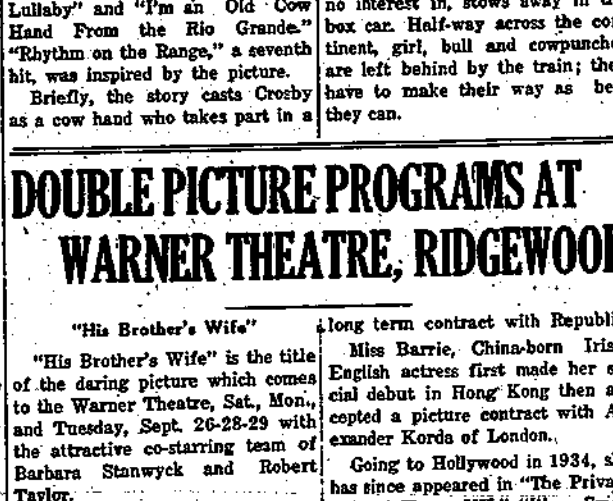
There is something about the title of the picture, "The Devil Doll," which opens at the Hawthorne Theatre, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27-28, which is a picture of the attractive co-starring team of Franchot Tone and Robert Taylor.

"The Devil Doll" is a picture of the attractive co-starring team of Franchot Tone and Robert Taylor. The picture is based on the novel by the late George S. Kaufman, who was a playwright and screenwriter. The picture is a story of a man who is a doctor and a woman who is a doctor's daughter.

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DOUBLE PICTURE PROGRAMS AT WARNER THEATRE, RIDGEWOOD



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JOAN CRAWFORD AND ROBERT TAYLOR FEATURED AT FABIAN



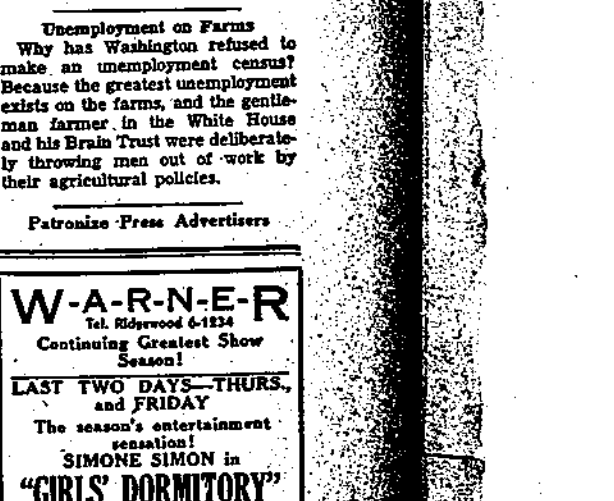
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W-A-R-N-E-R LAST TWO DAYS—THURS. AND FRIDAY



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