

ARE SOCIETY
AGES SCOPE
Shows More Active
Organization In
Past Year
activities of the Oak-
Animal Welfare So-
ciety is shown this week in the
report issued by Mrs. C. J. Hoff-
man, president.
Mrs. Hoffman's report shows that
400 animals were involved in
the cases investigated in 1926 and
that 150 of these were cared for
by the society. Ten convictions
on charges of cruelty to animals
were obtained, it being the prac-
tice of the society to bring the
owners of mistreated animals into
court where it is known that he
is responsible.
Much of the work is done by
Mrs. Vesta Obrecht, secretary and
humane officer, who investigates
all reports, giving hours of her
time to the work. Mrs. Obrecht
is usually accompanied by a police
officer, to obtain verification of
her report.
The society is supported by
membership fees of \$1 annually
and receives an allowance from
the Welfare fund. The total dur-
ing 1926 was \$409.96. There are
no fixed salaries, officers and di-
rectors assisting Mrs. Obrecht
whenever called upon.
As an example of the work
done in a single day, Mrs. Obrecht
reports that on Wednesday she in-
vestigated cases involving nine
horses and cared for them. Four
horses were placed in another
barn, two were found unfit for
further use, two were fed and
more feed was provided for them.
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his horse outside at night was
warned to keep it inside. The
three dogs also were cared for.

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mingham deem it advisable to vacate
abolish that portion of Henrietta
St., between Martin and Merrill Sts.,
that a Public Hearing for objections
suggestions to such a resolution be
on Monday Evening, April 25,
at 8 o'clock, it being the purpose
abandon this portion of Henrietta
St. so that it can be used for the
construction of a Fire Hall.

(Signed)
HAZEL E. LAWLER,
Village Clerk.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

This is the veteran's year in
baseball.
The interest in the incoming
stars, youthful players, is
overshadowed completely by the
eagerness with which the average
fan awaits the activities of the old
timers—especially those cast in
new environments.
Topping the list of veterans in
this class, of course, is Ty Cobb.
Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby, Ed-
die Roush, Zack Wheat, Burleigh
Grimes, Steve O'Neil, Roger
Peckinpaugh, Frankie Frisch,
though scarcely a veteran in
years at least, and Jacques
Fournier.
As newcomers in the man-
agerial ranks, such veteran
campaigners as Jack McCall-
ister of the Indians, Donie
Bush of the Pirates, Stuffy
McInnis of the Phils, Dan Howley
of the Browns, Bill Carrigan of
the Red Sox, Ray Schalk of the
White Sox, George Moriarty of the
Tigers will draw their share.

Bob O'Farrell, new pilot of the
Cardinals, steps up from the ranks
of that team to pilot it and so,
though he does not move, will
come in for a share.
The playing of Cobb and Speak-
er will be watched closely, not
only because of their avowed in-
tentions of letting out an extra
notch simply to show their ap-
preciation of their vindication by
the fans and powers that be,
but because it will be a crucial
year for both as far as deter-
mining their future on the dia-
mond.

Collins goes back to his old home
—under the manager who made
him a star. Rogers Hornsby moved
to the Giants in the biggest
baseball deal, financially reckoned,
ever pulled off and which there-
fore dimmed the Babe Ruth deal
of years ago.

Zack Wheat, after spending a
normal baseball lifetime in the Na-
tional League, moves to the Amer-
ican for a new lease on life—or
his swan song.

Eddie Roush, passed up as a
youngster by the Giants, joins that
club in the sunset side of his car-
eer. Burleigh Grimes, Dodgers
veteran, also totes a Giant uni-
form for the first time.

Donie Bush, new Pirate leader,
comes up from a successful stint
as a minor league pilot at Indian-
apolis. He once managed the Sena-
tors, but at a time when Griffith
used managers simply to fill the
space on the office letter heads.

Stuffy McInnis, who rose to
fame as a first baseman with the
Philadelphia Athletics, goes back
to Quakersville to seek fame as a
manager with the National League
club.

Truly a tough year for a rookie
seeking headlines to clip and send
home.

Population's Tide Turns From City

A redistribution of the popula-
tion of the United States, away
from the cities, is now definitely
in progress throughout the United
States, according to the architec-
tural editor of the Woman's Home
Companion in his annual sum-
mary of home building conditions.
People are shifting to the rural

Radio Board Head



Rear Admiral William H. G.
Bullard, U. S. N., retired, of
Medina, Pa., has been named by
President Coolidge as chairman
of the new federal radio control
board. His term is six years. The
board is composed of four tech-
nical experts and one lawyer. Its
political complexion is three Re-
publicans and two Democrats.
Though none of its members is a
professional politician, Admiral
Bullard's colleagues and their
tenures are: Orestes H. Caldwell,
New York, five years; Eugene O.
Sykes, Mississippi, four years;
Henry A. Bellows, Minnesota,
three years; and John F. Dillon,
California, two years.

"The small incorporated vil-
lages that have sprung up show
how rapidly the redistribution is
taking place," says the writer,
and it is obvious that the move-
ment will soon have a powerful
effect on real estate values. The
effect will be beneficial in a way
because it will reduce the too
high prices of some sections and
increase land values in other sec-
tions that are relatively too low.
"The shifting has created a de-
mand for the cutting up of wood-
land and farmlands in many
places for sale as small farms and
suburban home sites. In many
cases these home sites are already
worth far more than sites in
thickly congested sections."

Local building and loan associa-
tions report nearly 500,000 new
members last year. This means
that through this one source more
people than ever before are tak-
ing first steps toward becoming
home owners. Probably all of
them will not carry out their in-
tention, but the figures show that
a very large proportion of people
want to own their own homes.

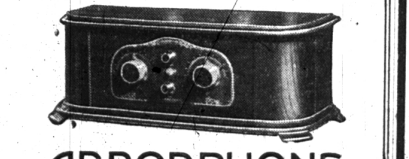
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has come into her own. Science
and art have at last rendered their
verdict that red hair is quite the
dazzling thing, and a literary critic
has discovered that more poems
have been written to red hair in
the past decade than to all the
hundred and one shades of brown.
All of which brings new respon-
sibilities and duties to the fortu-
nate ladies who own red hair. No
longer need they ignore it or stud-
iously tone it down in their con-
tinue. It is their bountied duty
now, say the scientists, to make it
as luminous and glorious as they
can.
"Some shades of red hair are
much lovelier than others, but all
of them have great decorative pos-
sibilities," says Hazel Rawson
Cades in a chapter of advice to
redheads published by the Wo-
man's Home Companion.
In the past, she remarks, red-
heads have had the notion that
they must "tone down" their hair.
This is all wrong nowadays. Red
hair should be made to shine for
every nickel's worth of its possible
brilliance.
Development of its uttermost
possibilities through a color pro-
position, it seems. It would be
considering the amount of color
the young lady has on hand to
work with. But it's not, as old-
fashioned people believe, a prob-

lem of contrasts. The most suc-
cessful systems are worked out
along the lines of matching and
harmonizing colors.
If her eyes are brown, there's
no doubt at all about it in the
minds of the artists and scientists.
Brown, henna, rust, gold, warm
beige, tan, nasturtium, maize,
peach and even flesh are lovely
backgrounds for the brown and
rusty reds of hair and eyes. Soft
medium greens and a certain
shade of dark green are also good.
M. W. Lawson, 67-year-old far-
mer near Ashbury Park, N. J., won
a wager by eating 54 cysters, with
a pumpkin pie for dessert.
James Devine, 5, of Winston-
Salem, N. C., swallowed a toy auto-
mobile, but physicians say he will
recover.
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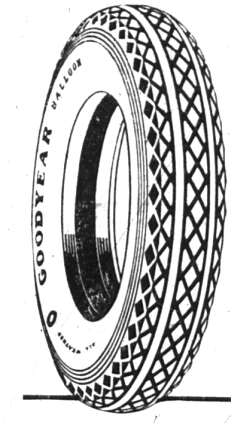
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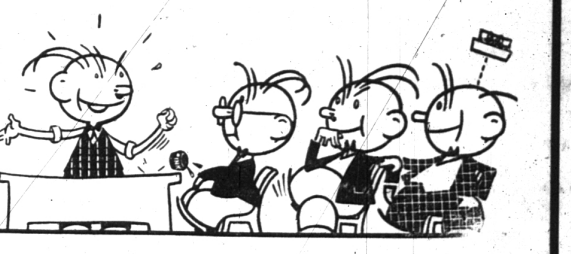
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