

MANY MEDALS WON BY TWO RIFLEMEN

Jim Butterworth, Deerfield-Shields high school, won the championship of the United States in the Junior Gallery championship match which was held at the same time as the Scholastic match.

His score of 394x400 was twenty-five points more than that of second place, setting a new national record, and is but two points less than the Junior Rifle Corps world's record. This match was open to anyone who is a junior member of the National Rifle association and was fired in four positions, standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone.

Jim also won the fourth position Illinois State championship in the senior division with the score of 578x600 and tied for first place in the 75-ft. standing match with the score of 376x400. He also won second place in the 75-ft. Gallery Grand Aggregate which is considered the most important senior match of the gallery season with 1531x1600 and placed third in the Tyro Pistol and Revolver championship of the United States with the score of 363x400.

All members of the Rifle club are practicing for the Junior Outdoor championship which will be fired during May. This is considered a very difficult match as there are usually about 250 entrants.

A team from the club is going to enter the National Rifle association Junior Rifle bi-weekly matches and also in the 50 and 100-yard team matches this spring.

Bob Jordan of the Deerfield-Shields Rifle club won a bronze medal by taking sixth place in the Individual Interscholastic Rifle match which was held recently by the National Rifle association.

This match was open to anybody who attends a high school in the United States.

Bob Jordan's score was 395x400, which is considered very high.

Says Potash Does Not Prevent Diseases of Roses; Experiment Made

Contrary to claims that potash used as a soil treatment, makes plants more resistant to disease, it did not check blackspot or mildew on greenhouse roses to any practical degree in experiments made by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Result of this and other floricultural research work were reported here today by F. F. Wienard and S. W. Decker, of the college floricultural division, before the seventh annual Florists' Week.

Sulfate of potash was the form used in the experiment. Nitrogen, likewise, did not make a great deal of difference in the susceptibility of the plant to disease, the investigators reported.

Varietal differences in susceptibility to blackspot and mildew were very pronounced, it was discovered in the experiments, Briarcliff, Mme. Dreux, White Killarney, Columbia and Templar showed the least blackspot, while Mme. Butterfly, Matchles, Premier and Mrs. F. R. Pierson followed in

order. Of this group White Killarney, Premier and Mrs. F. R. Pierson suffered most from mildew, it was reported.

"Sulphur used as a dust or spray is effective in checking these diseases. With the use of sulphur dust alone the amount of blackspot was reduced at least two-thirds with practically complete control by the use of an adhesive sulphur spray. The latter, however, discolors and apparently hardens the foliage.

"As ordinary flowers of sulphur is not fine enough for dusting purposes, dusting sulphur could not be used. Sulphur may be obtained on the market in paste form convenient for painting on the pipes or for use as a spray where spotting of the foliage is not objectionable."

I have been instructed by the Council to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalks.

Teacher: They say if there is anything in a man, travel will bring it out.

Student: You tell'em! I found that out my first day at sea.

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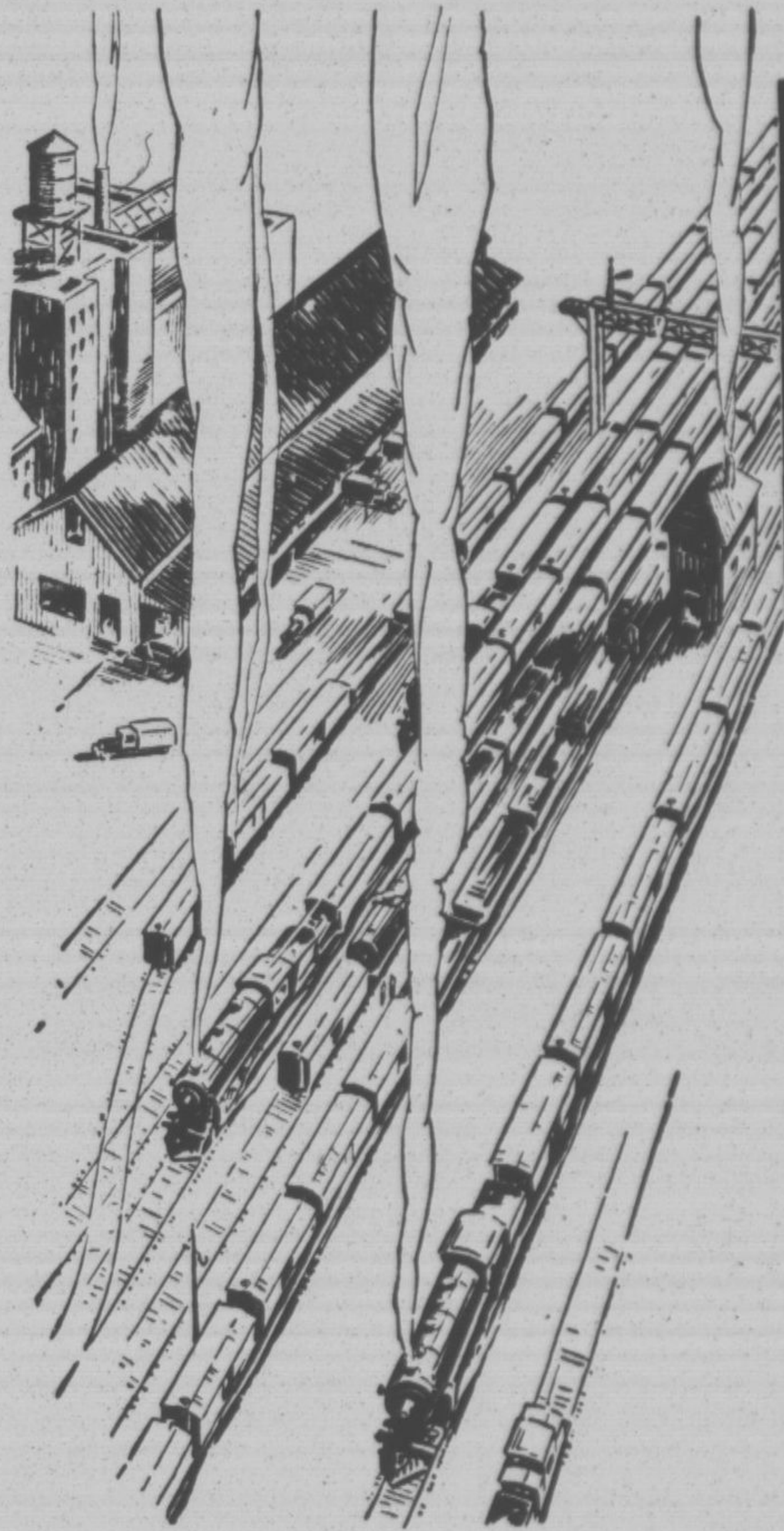
Pretzel: A doughnut with convulsions.

Lettuce: Deformed grass.

Wind: Air in a hurry.

Carrot: A radish with the yellow jaundice.

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