

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:
Fair; Continued Cool

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Rambling Around Town

CONCERNING THE BUS FUMES incident which is reported elsewhere in this issue, the Rambling Reporter decided to seek public opinion about town on the subject which seemed at first glance to have more than one version . . . pupils are not anxious to breathe this odor of carbon monoxide and we can't blame them . . . If the Public Service Co. is using the same type of bus they operated on the Elizabeth-Springfield line where fumes were the usual complaint of passengers and merely changed the bodies by painting them up, it's time the school board took action on making some changes . . . the P. S. officials have been asked to look into the matter . . . however true this angle of the story is, nevertheless, we put it here in print . . . it is felt that in showing buses from the various riders on the school bus contract in August, P. S. displayed a different and better type of machine than is used now . . . for this reason, school officials were satisfied . . . the matter of gas fumes is a job for the Board of Health to look into . . . It must be also taken into consideration that the Somerset Bus Company, which satisfactorily handled the transportation for years, never had the same complaint as P. S. is facing now . . . and again, the students were sorry this year to see the contract get away from Somerset . . . there is no doubt that the latter gave excellent service in better busses than are being used by Public Service now . . .

Certain "sports are peeved at the local bowling league and threaten to quit . . . it's too bad, certain bowlers have to be known as quitters and "can't take it" . . .

The Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Springfield means more than merely employing local men in construction but that a sorority, the old Chemical Works, will be turned into a beauty spot . . . when we hear comment from a few foolish mouths that "bums are to settle in the township" with the coming of the reforestation crews it makes us realize that "Barney was right" . . . If Lieut. Evans, commanding officer, plans to hire only deserving cases of local unemployed to work on the construction of buildings there, we may hear still more unfavorable comment . . . but we must take it from whence it comes . . .

EVELYN CAMPBELL STILL AT OVERLOOK

Evelyn Campbell, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of 16 Tooker avenue, who was seriously injured when struck by an auto in Mountain avenue October 9, is resting comfortably at Overlook Hospital, officials report today. The child suffered a skull fracture and serious head injuries. Her condition is still serious.

Carl Mulsberg of Evergreen avenue, the driver of the machine which struck the girl, reported she dashed in front of his car the day of the accident about 6 P. M. when it was dark. Police and a nearby motorist took the child to Overlook where the hope was held at first for her recovery.

APPEAL ON LOCAL CONVICTION DENIED

Judge Edward A. McGrath in Common Pleas Court Thursday last week affirmed the drunk driving decision of Recorder Spinning on the conviction of Charles T. Anderson, Negro, of Hobart avenue, Short Hills, in Springfield police court. Anderson was arrested by Patrolman Arthur Phillips April 16 after motorists complained he was driving in a careless and reckless manner in Seven Bridge road.

After being fined \$300 and costs by Recorder Spinning, Anderson was committed to serve ninety days in the county jail, it being his second offense, and his license was permanently revoked. Jacob R. Mantel of Summit, represented the defendant.

BOARD TO INVESTIGATE COMPLAINTS OF PUPILS FROM SCHOOL BUS FUMES

Climax Reached When Eleven Students Yesterday Walk In Protest of Odors

SCHOOL OFFICIALS CHECKING ISSUE

Complaints from Springfield students using the school buses to Roselle Park High School against excessive fumes from exhaust pipes of the vehicles, has led the Board of Education to investigate the condition. Numerous complaints have been made since the start of the school semester as the Public Service Co. first month took over the bus contract for the first time. The climax of the case resulted yesterday morning when eleven students enroute to Roselle Park alighted from one of the school buses and walked from five points in Union to the school building due to what they claimed was the unbearable fumes in the rear of the machine. Later in the day the pupils, instead of returning to the school bus, used other means of transportation. G. Arnold Wright, president of the local school board, told a SUN reporter last night he heard reports several days ago but felt "the matter was being exaggerated." An investigation is being made, he said, and Public Service officials have been asked to look into the case. The school board president said he believed several pupils started ruminations of the fumes and the others took it up without due reason. However, he said, the authorities will seek to correct the condition.

According to the driver of the bus in which the eleven pupils were traveling, Cyress Jordan, the boys were playing pranks and opened the rear door, permitting some fumes to enter the interior.

The version of the case, several boys pointed out, was that the condition was so bad it was necessary to move forward. Told to either return to their seats or walk, they decided to walk, they declared.

The buses used in transporting pupils to the Roselle Park school are the type known as the "Pugol." Now bodies were placed of the three busses in operation but fumes are still said to be troublesome to the comfort of passengers, pupils complain.

Several parents are aroused over the fume incident and have called it to the attention of school board members who are working on the investigation.

Eleven Speeders Fined in Court

Total of Thirty-Three Taken Thus Far in Police Drive

Eleven auto speeders, arrested for exceeding the limit in the Morris avenue residential district, by traveling between 40 and 50 miles per hour, were fined by Recorder Spinning in police court Monday night from \$2 to \$10 and costs. Together with the total of thirteen motorists warned and fined last week, there have been twenty-four times fined in a police drive to curb excessive speeding in Morris avenue.

Those fined for speeding were: Edmond David of Mendham, Frank A. Hegdley of Morristown, John R. Ketchell of Morristown, Frank Smith of Whippany, Buffalo Voltz of Maywood, Estelle B. Parks of Elizabeth, Max Roth of Summit, Samuel Engel of Meyersville and James Kuffall of Elizabeth.

The raid on speeders is being conducted by Patrolmen Stiles, Day and Phillips. Three other cases were postponed until October 16. Carolyn M. Thomey of Brooklyn was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving in Morris avenue.

committed to serve ninety days in the county jail, it being his second offense, and his license was permanently revoked. Jacob R. Mantel of Summit, represented the defendant.

SPRINGFIELD COAL MAN URGES 'BUY NOW'

The finest Pennsylvania coal mined in the United States is being produced at 44 Satter street, Springfield, according to Mr. McCarthy, stresses to the public that with prices as low as they are now, it is advisable to buy coal at this time. "Guaranteed weight and low prices for quality coal" is Mr. McCarthy's proud claim.

Trundle Explains Delay on Permit of Sports Arena

Committee Not Stopping Move, But Waits Action From J. P. Donnelly

Delay in acting upon the permit application of James J. Donnelly of Newark to build a sports arena at South Springfield avenue and Route 29 was explained by Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle at a Township Committee meeting Monday night. An ordinance setting up fees and regulations is being held up at Donnelly's request, Trundle disclosed, and the board is in no way holding up the issue.

Trundle reviewed the board's dealings with the applicant, who, the committee intimated, had no definite backers for the project but hoped to interest some. Donnelly first applied for a permit under his own name and later under James J. Donnelly, Inc.

"The corporation was to be organized 'if and when,'" Trundle said he understood. "Donnelly agreed to proposed fees, but requested the committee delay the ordinance, expenses of which he would have to bear, until his 'backers' either had consummated the deal or given it up due to possible competition with a proposed sports arena three times larger than the local project being contemplated within five miles of Springfield, but in Essex County, Trundle declared.

Chairman Charles S. Cannon hoped residents in the area of the proposed stadium who favored the permit realized that the committee had done "all that could be done and had not stood in the way" as certain reports had stated.

Charles W. Weeks, township counsel reported the Court of Errors and Appeals had upheld a decision favoring the township and denying claims of \$127,000 in extras for construction of the local sanitary sewer system by the E. J. Fishery Construction Co. of Jersey City, builders of the project. Weeks said a decision sounded favorable for a pending counter claim of \$9,000 by the township against the Fishery Co. for alleged delays in violation of a contract terms permitting the contractor a certain time in which to complete the work.

Louis J. Wilman, treasurer of the Block Aid campaign for the Emergency Relief Bureau, reported the campaign netted \$2,309.50, of which \$101.50 was from the Springfield Lions Club and the remainder from pledges. The pledge cards totaled about \$2,800, Cannon said this was "a very remarkable showing." Letters of thanks were authorized to the block aid committee and treasurer.

Committeeman Solander, deputy municipal emergency relief director, reported barracks soon would be constructed by a reforestation camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The camp is expected to accommodate 250 men who will work on Union County Park Commission property there and will aid in cleaning the East Branch of Rahway River.

Cannon said the committee would continue in its efforts to afford flood relief in the river area. Replies were received to letters sent out by the committee asking cooperation to remedy flood conditions. Representatives of the Loan and United States Senator Keane promised support.

Roy C. Collins county engineer, said his department was completing a drainage survey of the county and with Springfield's consent, would forward its data on the river to the State Water Policy Commission, which had final jurisdiction in permanent improvement.

SPRINGFIELD YOUTH PLEDGED TO FRAT

TROY, N. Y.—Carl H. Piomer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Piomer of 182 Meisel avenue, Springfield, N. J., was recently pledged to Theta Xi Fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, where he is enrolled in the course of Mechanical Engineering, class of 1937.

American Legion Post To Have Contest In Commander Election

Herb Day an dGregg Frost in Election to Be Held at Meeting of Nov. 2

Nominations for officers were made by Continental Post, American Legion, last Thursday night and a contest for commander will be held between Herbert R. Day, present commander, and Gregg L. Frost. Election will be held November 2.

Others nominated were: Senior Vice-Commander, Charles G. Nelson; Junior vice-commander, Ralph Tuttle and William H. Young; adjutant, Wilton F. Chase and Clifford Walker; finance officer, Edgar Jacobs; historian, Alexander E. Ferguson; Charles L. Ralph Taylor; service officer, Lewis F. Macartney; sergeant-at-arms

Leslie Chisholm; county delegate, Herbert R. Day and alternate, J. R. Colglithly.

Nominations were made to the executive committee as follows: Richard C. Horner, Theodore C. Smith, John Patis, Ernest Woolerton, Edward A. Conley, W. Chisholm, Joe DiGiovanna, Fred Nossaman and E. M. Cunningham.

Plans are being made to hold "Amateur Night" at the social meeting on October 19, next Thursday. Tickets for the Armistice Eve dance, one dollar per couple, may be obtained from the committee in charge of arrangements which includes Edgar Jacobs, William H. Young, Clifford Walker, Albert A. Sarge and Richard C. Horner.

Plans Progressing on Opening Camp of Civilian Conservation Corps As Army Officers Await Final Orders

1500 Signers Pledge Support in NRA Consumers' Drive Here

About 90 Per Cent of Town Residents' Cards Turned in By Volunteers

Final returns tabulated by the Springfield NRA Committee indicate that 90 per cent of the homes, churches, clubs and fraternal organizations in the township had signed consumers' pledges to national merchants and business houses displaying the blue eagle. John Courtney, chairman, said a total of about 1500 residents had signed.

The following organizations have pledged their support: Township Committee, Parent-Teacher Association, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Methodist Church Board, Epworth League, Republican Club, Democratic Club, Boy Scouts Patriotic Order of America, and American Legion.

The chairman wishes to thank his fellow committee members and canvassers most of them women for their efforts. The NRA committee will not meet again, except on call of the chairman.

Janet Larsen to Wed Howard Day

Marriage to Take Place Saturday in M. E. Church

The marriage of Miss Janet Olga Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Larson, of 47 Koeler street, to Howard Allan Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudson Day of 659 Morris township, Springfield, will take place at 8 P. M. Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Harry V. Murkland, pastor of the church.

Burnett Andrews of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown, will be the organist and Miss Lida Plant will sing the vocal music. A reception will follow at the bride's home. Decorations at church and home will be yellow and burnt orange crysanthemums.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor will be Miss Edith Carlson of Summit and her bridesmaids, the Misses Dortha Parsell, Eleanor Schmidt and Maxine Era of Springfield and William J. Larsen of Springfield will be the best man. The ushers will be Willard Day of Springfield, Ira Parks and Armond Mosker of Maplewood and Harold Fread of Irvington.

The bride was graduated from Westfield High School and the bridegroom from Roselle Park High School. After their wedding trip the couple will be at home after November 1 at 510 Millburn avenue, Millburn.

D. OF A. PLANS HALLOWEEN DANCE

Prize of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America will hold a Halloween dance the evening of October 27 at 9 o'clock in the Municipal Building. Music will be played by Bill Matheson and his Blue Riviera Orchestra. There will be costume prizes awarded. Tickets are being sold by members at thirty-five cents.

The committee authorized a letter to the state commission. The Union County Park Commission, which owns land along the banks of the stream, stated it was "much interested."

Personal Mention

Mrs. Helen Smith, of the local emergency relief office attended the first social service meeting yesterday afternoon in the Courthouse held for the deputy relief directors throughout the county. Committeeman Solander, local relief head, has not yet named his deputy.

A card party will be held this evening in the Municipal Building, following a short business meeting of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America. Mrs. John J. King is chairman of arrangements.

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles M. French of 26 Clinton avenue.

Ladies of the St. James' Church will hold a card sale November 18. Plans will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinz of 112 Tooker avenue left this week to attend the World's Fair.

Construction Will Get Under Way When Instructions Are Received Here

COMMANDING OFFICER TO PICK LOCAL LABOR

Lieut. Evans in charge of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Springfield, announced receipt of orders this morning from Second Corps Area to proceed on actual construction of buildings, barracks, etc.

Construction plans are slowly progressing on the opening in Springfield of Civilian Conservation Camp No. 24 in Meisel avenue on the site of the old Chemical Works, the property owned by the Union County Park Commission. The local camp will be one of twenty-four Civilian Conservation Corps camps to operate in New Jersey during the Winter Months. Fourteen of these camps will be new. The Union County camp will be located in Springfield. Lieutenant Morris H. Evans of the 302nd Cavalry, in charge of construction of the local Camp informed a representative of the SUN last night that he is awaiting final instructions from Second Corps Area headquarters, Governor's Island, before actually starting on construction plans.

About 175 to 200 young men will be quartered at the camp.

Meanwhile, the land is being cleaned up and present buildings on the site are being renovated to be in shape for occupation. Three of the present buildings will be used for a mess shack, storehouse and barracks, respectively.

Five new buildings are to be constructed. These will house a lavatory, shower baths, additional barracks for fifty men, an infirmary, officers' quarters and administration building. The size of the buildings will range from 32 by 42 feet to as large as one structure, 112 feet by 20 feet.

Local and county unemployed will be given preference for construction work where possible. Relief officials will co-operate. Lieut. Evans particularly stressed that the responsibility for hiring labor will rest entirely upon camp officials in charge.

Work to be performed by the C. C. C., he added, will be in property of the Union County Park Commission. In addition to other particular specified spots in cleaning up and improving of park lands.

Within a few months after the camp is in operation the camp grounds will be transformed into a beauty spot, Lieut. Evans stated. Dumping of ashes and refuse on the site will be ended when the construction gets under way. The local scavenger department uses the grounds for dumping but will have to probably secure another location.

KIDDIES PARTY HELD BY COLLEGIANS

Miss Vernice Deane of Route 29 entertained twenty members of the Collegian Club Saturday night at a kiddies party in her home. Guests were dressed in kiddies clothing and George Rapp of Millburn wore a prize among the boys for the most unique costume and Miss Cell Brynes of Westfield was best among the girls. Games for kiddies as well as grown-ups were played.

Since most of the members are taking part in "Peg Or My Broom" to be presented by St. James Church in Union November 1-2, meetings are being discontinued this month. The Club will hold its next meeting November 17 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Horakowski of White Oak Ridge.

Food and tickets are thirty-five cents. Mrs. Charles M. French is chairman of arrangements.

Blonds and Red-Heads. Blonds and red-heads have much less resistance to septic infections than brunettes.

This is your home newspaper. Help make it more interesting. We welcome constructive criticisms.

The columns of this paper are open to all. Let us have personal notes about yourself or your neighbor.

P. T. A. TO HOLD HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first of a series of socials for High School pupils in the Town Hall next Friday October 20 at 8 P. M. Music for dancing will be played by Don Gibson and his Callogg Club Orchestra. Mrs. John E. Gunnis chairman of arrangements.

P. O. S. A. CAMP TO PLAY CARDS

Camp 209, Pathrotte, Order Sons of America, will hold a card party October 30 in headquarters 230 Morris avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The President lately has been stressing the necessity of providing credit for business.

More Credit Demanded

Those who want to do business but who have the resources for four years of the depression to get going again. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has made several speeches urging that the banks make loans freely to the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. From elsewhere in the government, there is the cry that more credit should be provided, credit here, credit there, and credit everywhere. All of which has moved observers here to inquire, "whether or not, Uncle Sam?"

Students of finance and economics who are regarded as knowing their own business, tell us that there must be liberal use of credit at this time in this country. It seems to be the system we have built up. Now, more than ever, I am told, is there a necessity for credit to borrowers. They predicate their views on this which is the fact, namely, that in every country there are businesses that would like to get going again on something like a normal basis if they had the resources. These resources, however, have been depleted by four extremely difficult years, and consequently the business men have to proceed slowly.

But the continued shouting that there must be credit has more to it than just the fact that money ought to be loaned. The economists admit frankly that other factors must be considered. In the first instance, when the banker of your community makes a loan, he loans your money that has been entrusted to his care in the form of deposits in his bank. In the second place, the business man who borrows is taking a risk, for he has to put up collateral security with his note to the bank, and needless to say, that collateral is always sufficient to insure the bank against loss. So if the borrower fails to make a profit on the money he borrows, or if he makes a bad guess on the investment of that money, and loses, he not only loses the amount borrowed but his collateral as well. So, even if he has the resources to put up the required collateral, he is going to think twice before he borrows.

Summed up, therefore, the question of private credit or private loans on liberal terms is not limited to the banks by any means. In other words, you can lend a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. In this case, sometimes there is no horse to lend to water and sometimes there is no water when the horse gets there.

But let us turn to a consideration of government credit. The government is putting out money in a dozen different ways and it is using the same system to put out other money. Yet the same factors are influencing that situation as those that are at work in the field of private finance.

When the federal reserve system was created during the administration of President Wilson, one of the dreams of its sponsors was that it would make credit easy, that it would provide money when business needed it. This has been found to be true. Banks that are members of the federal reserve system have the privilege of discounting notes they have taken from their business-house customers, with the federal reserve banks. What they do actually is sell that note to the reserve bank and get cash for it, but they agree to take it up in a specified time. It is almost like borrowing from a local bank, except that the transaction is between two banks instead of between an individual or a corporation and the local bank.

Easy Money Policy

They are loaning money to the member banks on all accounts at a very low rate of interest. In addition, the reserve banks are engaged in open market operations under which they are buying United States bonds and treasury notes at the rates of about fifty million dollars worth a week. The theory of this is that the reserve banks, having an elastic supply of money, will put out credit every time they buy one of those government bonds which are acquired wherever they can be bought. That has not worked out, but from what the financiers tell me the release of that currency has not resulted in banks loaning additional funds to their customers for the reasons outlined above. Since there has been no swarm of borrowers at the bank windows, the cash that has been put out by the reserve banks simply has found its way back into the banks as deposits. What then? The banks have taken that cash to pay off whatever debts they have at the reserve banks and have taken their customers' notes back to hold them until they mature. Which is perfectly natural, because the banks can earn a profit only from the interest that they receive on loans, and if the customer paid 6 per cent and the bank discounted that note with a reserve bank it would receive only a net of that 6 per cent as interest on its bor-

rowings from the reserve banks. Hence, with the note back in its possession, the bank gets all the interest.

Now, as to the loans that are being made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Reconstruction Finance Administration, the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation, and whatever other agency there may be, it is the same old story. None of them can loan unless the security is ample. That is, a farmer cannot borrow unless he has a farm which he can mortgage or a growing crop of some work stock, and the city man cannot borrow unless he has a house which he can mortgage. If it were not that way, the government would be putting out money without a chance of getting repaid unless the borrower wanted to do it. It takes no fortune teller or soothsayer to foresee where that would lead and what it would amount to in the end. It would, simply be taking money paid into the federal treasury by taxpayers and virtually giving it away. Obviously, soon the taxpayers would quit paying it.

And having mentioned the taxpayers, I gather from conversations with unbiased observers here that the taxpayers are due for a tremendous shock anyway before this recovery plan is completed. The expenditures are so vast and in so many ways that it is difficult, if not impossible, to tell how much the thing is costing. Of course, as I see it, if recovery takes place and there is prosperity ahead in the land, nobody is going to object so much. On the other hand, if the methods employed by the Roosevelt administration fail to bring complete recovery and the country has to worry along for awhile in the same condition it now is, then it appears quite obvious that the taxpayers are going to raise enough to run some of the public officials out of their jobs.

Wallace Plan

Secretary Wallace's plan to buy up about six million pigs weighing less than 100 pounds and sell them at a profit of about 20 cents a pig, as well as a means of cutting down the hog surplus and forcing prices higher, appears to have been only about half successful. Or, to say it another way, the program failed. Department experts won't say why it failed, but there has been a good deal of discussion in the Capital that the secretary's plan missed fire because it did not take into consideration the practical, the human side, of the equation. It was a beautiful theory, I think the secretary ought not to be charged wholly with it, however, because it had its inception in the minds of certain men who claim to be leaders in agricultural thought who put their hands together with some of the professors who are so numerous around Washington. Of course, the program became the Wallace plan as soon as he approved it.

From other sources, I get the information that farmers in many sections of the country held off marketing their pigs and their hogs, even with the premium the Department of Agriculture was paying, because they wanted to wait for those higher prices that the Department of Agriculture said would come. Quite obviously, they expected the little pigs to grow up, and when they became bigger pigs and prices were higher, there would be bigger amounts of money.

The net result of the whole show was that the Department of Agriculture put out only about \$22,000,000 in its pig program, whereas it had estimated that there would be approximately \$30,000,000 expended. A part of the total did not want to be processed, such as the meat packers and business men who are compensated for the work they did. The country's population was reduced by the export of about one million pigs, while instead of one million hogs being bought and killed, there were not more than one hundred thousand.

Notwithstanding the failure of the program to buy pigs and hogs, the outlook for hog supplies is bright. The principal markets during the forthcoming marketing year is for heavy shipments than in previous years. The marketing year ending October 1, 1933, saw roughly 47,250,000 head of hogs slaughtered. That total, and it is fairly accurate because federal inspectors see all of the hogs killed, was the largest in four years. But the marketing year just now starting gives every indication of a considerably smaller shipment and slaughter and that probably means higher prices, according to the experts.

Expect Lower Shipments

The relationship between hog prices and corn prices has been unfavorable for hog production in the last three months, and the prediction from the Department of Agriculture is that this condition will continue for probably a year. It is to be assumed that this will result in a smaller pig crop this fall than is usual, although since the plan to buy pigs failed to materialize into satisfactory results, I do not see how the experts can guess the dimensions of the pig crop.

Harry L. Hopkins

ON HIS way to Chicago President Roosevelt came to final decision as to direct federal aid for the jobless during the coming winter, assuming that the plan would be speedily worked out in co-operation with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George B. Cook, agricultural agent in charge of the program. The action to be taken will practically establish the role in the United States. The immediate object of course is to avert suffering. But the plan has the secondary purpose of the utilization of the great surpluses of food, fuel and clothing. These things will be purchased by the government with the \$200,000,000 of the public works fund not yet allocated, and congress will be asked to appropriate more if necessary. The announcement by Stephen Early, the President's secretary, said in part:

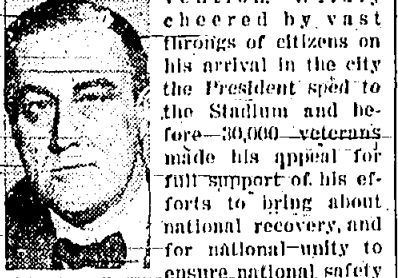
"The President announced he has instructed Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, to take the leadership in prompt organization of a non-profit corporation, of which Mr. Hopkins is to become chairman, for the purpose of buying the necessities of life and distributing them among the needy unemployed. "In order to assure speed and effectiveness in the movement of huge supplies, the President has directed not only that the corporation be equipped with adequate funds, but also that it should be given wide powers in the purchasing and distribution of surplus foods and other commodities. "The President believes the corporation can be organized quickly and in such manner as to become the best agent for decisive action in the emergency. "Mr. Hopkins has conferred with the President the relief situation in

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Addresses American Legion Convention in Chicago—Direct Federal Aid for the Needy Is Planned.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—President Roosevelt made a hurried trip to Chicago and delivered a stirring speech at the opening session of the American Legion convention here today. With a cheer by vast throngs of citizens on his arrival in the city the President spent the afternoon and evening in the city and before 30,000 veterans made his appeal for full support of his efforts to bring about national recovery, and for national unity to ensure national safety and credit. Mr. Roosevelt said in part:



President Roosevelt

"Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kept open, human suffering cannot be cared for, if the government itself is bankrupt. We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone, but for all American citizens, rest upon the unimpaired credit of the United States.

"It was because of this that we undertook to take the national treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we had down two principles which directly affected benefits to veterans. To you, and to the veterans of other wars, and to the first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for and toward those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

"The second principle is that no person, because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries, over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand from the government a benefit which no other citizen receives. It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, he should receive a pension from his government because of a disability incurred after his service had terminated, and not connected with that service.

"It does mean, however, that those who were injured in or as a result of their service, are entitled to receive adequate and generous compensation for their disabilities. It does mean that generous care should be extended to the dependents of those who died in or as a result of service to their country. "To carry out these principles, the people of this country can and will pay in taxes the sums which it is necessary to raise. To carry out these principles will not bankrupt your government nor throw its bookkeeping into the red."

In closing the President said: "You who wore the uniform, you who served, you who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again. As your commander in chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond."

ON HIS way to Chicago President Roosevelt came to final decision as to direct federal aid for the jobless during the coming winter, assuming that the plan would be speedily worked out in co-operation with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George B. Cook, agricultural agent in charge of the program. The action to be taken will practically establish the role in the United States. The immediate object of course is to avert suffering. But the plan has the secondary purpose of the utilization of the great surpluses of food, fuel and clothing. These things will be purchased by the government with the \$200,000,000 of the public works fund not yet allocated, and congress will be asked to appropriate more if necessary. The announcement by Stephen Early, the President's secretary, said in part:

"The President announced he has instructed Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, to take the leadership in prompt organization of a non-profit corporation, of which Mr. Hopkins is to become chairman, for the purpose of buying the necessities of life and distributing them among the needy unemployed. "In order to assure speed and effectiveness in the movement of huge supplies, the President has directed not only that the corporation be equipped with adequate funds, but also that it should be given wide powers in the purchasing and distribution of surplus foods and other commodities. "The President believes the corporation can be organized quickly and in such manner as to become the best agent for decisive action in the emergency. "Mr. Hopkins has conferred with the President the relief situation in

the country as a whole. The President is convinced that in many states relief allowances now made by state and municipal authorities are far from adequate, and must be substantially increased as rapidly as possible. "The President never has increased to an encouraging degree, agricultural prices still remain substantially below the level needed to hasten the country on the road to economic recovery.

"The new effort worked out by Mr. Hopkins and Secretary Wallace to make maximum use of surpluses that have been burdening the commodity markets, is part of intended plans to bring relief to economic levels. The agricultural administration's efforts to control production of surpluses too great to be used are to be continued. "The corporation will have powers to purchase directly from farmers, whenever desirable, in such a way as to carry out the purposes of the agricultural adjustment act."

CHICAGO was in the possession of the American Legion and the veterans had a joyous time in their convention and all its associated activities, and especially at the World's Fair. The forty and eight, functioning organization of the Legion, held its torchlight parade the opening night, and the following day the Legion staged one of the greatest parades ever seen in this country. For many hours the "boys" marched, down Michigan a avenue, through Soldier field and back through Grant park to the disbanding point. In the line were about six hundred musical organizations and drill teams. Count Adalbert de Clumbrun, a general in the French army, brought the greetings of his country and 4,000,000 French veterans to the Legion convention, and Italy was represented by Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy. In his serious sessions the Legion convention elected Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., national commander, and adopted various resolutions that supported the policies of the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Hayes, a past commander of the Illinois department, had a great deal to do with the formulation of the "four-point" program designed to conciliate differences between the Legion and the national administration concerning expenditures for veterans' relief.

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CHANCELLOR DOLLFUSS

J. V. McKee

JOHN PATRICK O'BRIEN

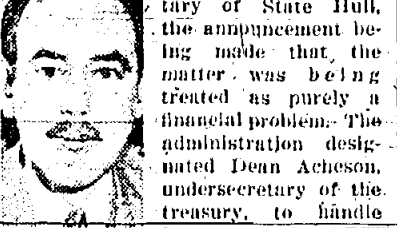
LA GUARDIA

LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

WILLIAM L. YECKER

ISABELLA GREENWAY

DISCUSSIONS of the British war debt as the United States were opened in Washington and, much to the surprise of the public, were turned over to the Treasury department by Secretary of State Hull, the announcement being made that the matter was being treated as purely a financial problem. The administration designated Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the treasury, to handle



It is part in the affair. Frederick Livsey, who is an associate economic adviser of the State department. For the British government appeared Sir Frederick Lethbridge and T. K. Bewley. The question at issue was: How much, if at all, shall the United States reduce the British war debt, funded in 1923 for \$1,000,000,000?

AMERICAN intervention in Cuba was brought appreciably nearer by a bloody all-day battle that took place between the 500 recontra army and navy officers who had been beleaguered in the National hotel and the troops of President Grau. The hotel was bombarded until late afternoon with rifles, machine guns and cannon and the government said 18 of the officers were killed and 17 wounded, which probably was an understatement. The losses among the soldiers were officially stated to be 9 killed and 27 wounded. Correspondents said the total dead in the day's fighting numbered at least 44. Among the non-combatants killed was Robert Latsch, an American, assistant manager of Havana for Swift & Co.

When the hotel which is owned and managed by Americans, was practically wrecked by shell fire, the officers surrendered. As they emerged under a white flag, armed and under guard of soldiers, they were again attacked and a number of them massacred. Apartment buildings near the hotel, in which many Americans resided, were frequently hit by machine gun bullets and shells from the Cuban cruiser Patria.

INTENT on gaining from the NRA the greatest possible advantage for organized labor, the American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Washington. In a preliminary statement President Green said that since the enactment of the national recovery act the federation had increased its membership by 1,600,000, the total being now approximately 4,000,000.

Called to the masthead of the federation, Mr. Green said; is the slogan: "Organize the unorganized in the mass production industries," with a membership of 10,000,000 as the next goal, and after that 25,000,000, "which will bring the majority of Americans genuinely and actually within the trade union family."

Among the important pronouncements of policy and recommendations for action placed before the delegates by the executive council were: 1. The 30-hour work of five days' work, six hours a day. 2. Increase of minimum wages provided in the codes. 3. Increase of wages for skilled workers, as well as unskilled. 4. Representation of labor in every stage of code making. 5. Public works must be speeded up to supply work this winter to large masses of the idle. 6. Congress, upon convening, must provide adequate relief appropriations. 7. The surplus agricultural products must be made available for distribution to the unemployed. 8. Taxation for relief must be provided by fair contributions from higher incomes and surplus profits. 9. Labor must have relief from excessively stringent federal economy measures.

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BEAUTY TALKS

By MARJORIE DUNCAN

TO PREVENT INFECTIONS

A TINY scratch may, through neglect, cause a great deal of trouble. Precautions should be taken to prevent infection when the skin shows any cut, scratch, sore or abrasion. Such precautions should become, as much a habit as locking your door against thieves, or cycling traffic before crossing a street. The line to prevent infection is before the trouble starts. Be at least one step ahead of the treacherous little germ which might-slight-the-abandoned skin, decide it was a lovely spot and stake his residence claim. Beat him to it by disinfecting and soiling all sore spots. Then forget them—everything's safe! The bathroom medicine cabinet of every home should contain a bottle of plain disinfectant, conveniently placed. If you have only one room or are boarding, give the disinfectant an honorary place among your toilet preparations. A scratch, a pimple, a plimple—touch them with disinfectant before using powder and rouge.

When iodine enjoyed its prestige as the great and only one would often take chances rather than sully forth bruno-spotted. Today there are many effective disinfectants—gentle and odorless. The good ones cleanse and soothe, having both disinfectant and astringent elements. Your disinfectant should do both. An application which seals without disinfecting is very dangerous.

Fever blisters and sore pimples should be touched with an astringent disinfectant several times daily. Sore nostrils resulting from excessive use of a handkerchief when suffering from colds should receive the same treatment. In fact, handkerchiefs should not be used under such conditions. Use soft, cleansing tissues—instead. And don't rub inflamed nostrils, blot them. It may seem drastic to use a stinging disinfectant instead of a gentle saline, but the discomfort is only for a second and the cure is far more rapid.

Every physician knows of cases of simple little injuries which caused grave trouble because the patient was either ignorant of first aid methods of preventing infection or forgetful. Don't put off for tomorrow the treatment of a fresh sore or cut or scratch. Do it now. Tomorrow infection may have set in. Mothers should teach children to come for treatment of cut fingers, sore knees, splinters and scratches. Children should learn such precautionary measures at a very early age. It should be just as much a matter of habit to disinfect a bleeding scratch as to take an umbrella when it rains.

ABOUT THE SPINE

I AM sure you all know what an important part the spine plays in the proper functioning of your nervous, circulatory and muscular systems. In every organ cell, hair, nail and pore of your entire body, for each bone in the body, each part of the body is directly or indirectly connected with the spine. The thigh, leg and hip bone are connected with the spine by the pelvic arch; the arms, shoulders and ribs are so connected. The skull, which houses the delicate brain which is you—and determines just what you are and will be, is connected with the spine at the neck. The brain is the powerful sending station; the nerves are the transmitting wires. They all run through the spinal column to each and every part of the body.

Can't you see for yourself how very important it is that the spine be kept pliable and resilient—in good working order? If it is stiff and cramped it affects the functioning of every part of the body. The nerves are too cramped or too slack and the heart action is changed from normal; the lungs do not take in fresh air deeply and powerfully, or expel the vitiated air so promptly and completely. The blood does not circulate so vigorously and perform its duty as carrier of vital food matter to the organs. The marrow of the spinal cord grows anemic.

Of course, you have often been told to "keep a stiff backbone." But that is a figurative expression which applies only to mental courage. As paradoxical as it may seem, you cannot have the stiff backbone of courage unless you have the flexible backbone of physical health. You may have it for a while, through sheer will power. The present standard bearer of the alleged fusion is a "poor compromise by a faction of would-be bosses."

The average young person of today keeps a flexible spine—swimming, golf, tennis, dancing. This era of sports is wonderful from a health standpoint. It is the middle-aged woman, or the too-much-stay-at-home woman who needs to give serious thought to keeping her spine flexible. Especially those women who are not doing housework. And the women and girls who sit at desks throughout the working day. Those who follow sedentary occupations.

Do you find yourself avoiding stooping to pick things from the floor? Do you dislike doing this or that because your shoulders or your neck or your hips seem stiff? Then it is time for you to commence exercising your spine.

Often real apologists because I so frequently write of subjects I do not write about before; if other writers do not, they are too big feeling, and perhaps exhibit the fault frequently in other ways.

Somewhat I like the men who somehow discover it is better to go straight than to go to the devil. How these good men discover it does not much matter; discovering it is enough. I'm like most people; I somewhat love and hate everybody, but the straight men I find least troublesome.

A fool here, a pauper there; frequently a reasonably good citizen who pays his debts and is respected by his neighbors. . . . Say what you will about human nature, we have gotten along rather well with it. Always we have been able to improve it a little when we are tried.

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Howe About:

Mr. Dick
One's Conscience
Nicholas Murray Butler
By ED HOWE

THE world's noted are pretty generally bored, but it must be admitted they are selected and rated with considerable discrimination. Among warriors one hears most of Napoleon Bonaparte and fairness compels the admission he was about the best of all of them. Of writing men perhaps the name of Charles Dickens is printed most frequently. Again the world has judged fairly; he was probably the best one.

English speaking people everywhere have pretty generally read "David Copperfield," and laughed at "Mr. Dick," an agreeable sort of fellow, except that in his conversation he soon drifted around to King Charles, a celebrity in whom he was especially interested, and in talking of his favorite subject, was very tiresome. On all other subjects Mr. Dick was disposed to be polite and reasonable, but he could not talk long without King Charles wandering in and spoiling everything.

Charles Dickens created "Mr. Dick" as a warning against a very common human weakness. I have not known anyone who did not constantly weaken himself with some sort of sympathy.

I often disagree with philosophers. One of them writes: "Most persons who talk about their consciences hurting them are merely wallowing because they've been found out. In my lifetime I've known few men to be repentant except when discovered doing things they shouldn't do. . . . I am humiliated no more by faults in which I have been found out than by faults unknown to the public." Some of my acts of which I am ashamed are still personal secrets I'll never tell. Some are known to one other who will never tell; at least, so far as I know, they never have told. I blame, warn myself, as much because of these secret faults as because of others which have been in print, or on the lips of neighbors. . . . My greatest wonder is a proud man. I never have known a prouder man than I have known a more modest man. I believe my neighbors rate me neither higher than I rate myself. I am not even confessing to any of the greater crimes, but to petty faults so numerous they greatly humiliate me.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, sends me circulars regularly without offense. I can say this of very few professors. Gentlemen of this rank employ a grandeur in thinking and expression which precludes me against them while considering their product and their merit. I send everything Professor Butler sends me, and am indebted to him for this sentence: "The oldest lesson which mankind has had to learn, and which mankind does not even now fully comprehend, is that the social order rests upon a foundation which is not economic at all, but moral. . . . I have long believed the great mistake of men is that they do not behave better; that they do not, without fuss or feathers, make behavior the basis of the universal religion we have long needed. I am obliged to Doctor Butler; perhaps the most eminent of our professors, for so simply restating my belief."

If a publisher should ask me to write, in old age, what I think of life, I think I should ask him to let me attempt it in the manner in which I can write best. All my thoughts are in paragraphs; I can write easiest in that way, and best express my meaning. And, providing I succeeded in conveying the thought to readers, I am unable to connect easily into sentences. It is hard work, and I know I am weak at it. . . . There has been a better paragrapher than Frederick Nietzsche, but in trying to connect them, and make a book, he made a poor job of it. "Thus Spake Zarathustra." I can't read it, although I delight in his writings, or wit and intelligence and they have been collected and annotated by patient readers. I have never seen a book so interestingly brief and simple, except "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, and this was a collection of the sayings of others. Had Professor Durant been writing his own opinions of life, perhaps he would have been less competent in selecting, and exhibited more dullness. In writing or speaking of others one is usually an ardent critic than when writing or speaking about himself.

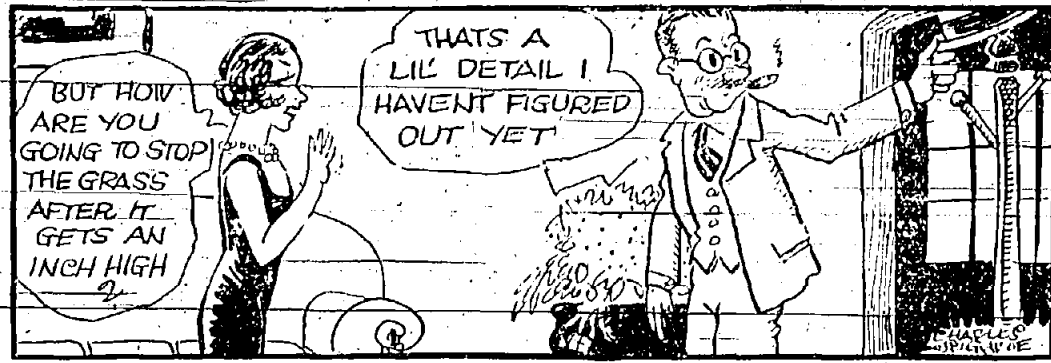
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SUCH IS LIFE—There's Millions in It



Expert Sleuths Still Probe Lindbergh Case

Officials Have Hopes of Solving Mystery Soon.

New York.—They say they are going to "break" the Lindbergh case—the major crime mystery of the century—the kidnapping and murder of the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Foot paid by the flying colonel in an ill-fated effort to recover his stolen child, to say nothing of the tens of thousands of police and detectives on the alert not only in every American city but at every civilized spot on the globe for any shred of evidence that might point to a solution of the mystery.

Whispered Reports.—Never in history has so much police work been devoted to a single crime.

Some of those in authority will discuss the case for publication at this date and certainly no trained investigator would risk his reputation on predictions of the time, manner, and place of any solution that may be in prospect.

Wins Amateur Crown



George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, twenty-four years old, who won the national amateur golf championship by defeating Max Hannon of Philadelphia in the final match at the Kenwood Country club, Cincinnati.

Predicts Clean Up

"We are going to break this case," he said the other day. "The other side has been getting the breaks, so far, but our time is coming and we shall eventually solve the case—clear it up. More police work has been done on the Lindbergh case to date than any other criminal case in history, so far as I know. But we are not through yet!"

Police headquarters in New York is the clearing house for the investigation by the three units, the New York police, the New Jersey state police, and the Department of Justice.

Leaky Pie.—When the juke in a pie looks out while baking, put a little flour over the place where it is leaking. The flour browns with the pie.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

Advertisement for Piercing Miles of Armor, featuring illustrations of armor and text about wild domestic animals and deaf causes.

Embroidered in Squares

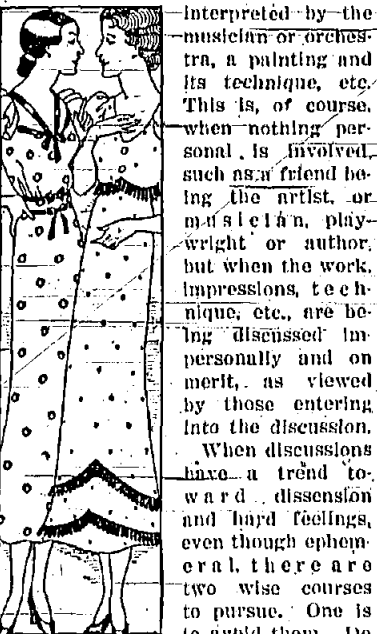


A square deal in embroidery. Both the white collar and the sheer wool frock are embroidered in squares.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

IN FAMILIES where discussions tend to become heated, they are apt to make rifts in the desired compatibility.



opinion, but remain silent should an argumentative subject be brought up. Silence is noncommittal. Your thoughts and conclusions give results unobtainable.

When discussions arise about such things as the running of the house and such vital matters as disciplining of children, expenditure of incomes, changes of residence, etc., discussions assume wider significance and proportions.

For the most part, however, disruptive discussions are ever matters of taste, of opinions, and determinations to carry points of minor importance.

What's in a Name? A Fortune in This

Paris.—A million two hundred thousand francs is what there was in a name that just has been sold here.

The name that brought this amount with the state taxes and expenses is the "Leon Chandon" champagne mark.

The firm of Leon Chandon was created in 1832 and at that time sold annually about 70,000 bottles of champagne.

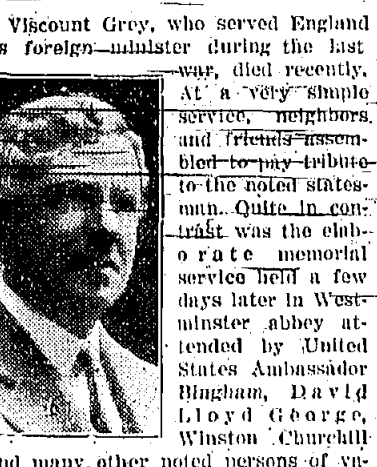
President's Son Now an Aero Cop



Elliot Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, and aviation editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, recently joined the Los Angeles police department's "aero squad."

Viscount Grey

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



Viscount Grey, who served England as foreign minister during the last war, died recently.

Brewer Gives Pointers About Drinking of Beer

Detroit, Mich.—Julius Strub, Detroit's oldest brewer, gives the following observations about beer:

God Is Able

Jehovah, the loving God, distinctly promises to answer the prayers of his children.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZPATRICK, D. D., Moderator of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill.

Lesson for October 15 SAUL IN ANTIOCH

LESSON TEXT—ACTS 11:19-30. THE GENTILES OF ANTIOCH were numbered of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

When God was about to launch the missionary enterprise among the Gentiles, he arranged for a new religious center. Antioch was admirably adapted for such a center.

1. The occasion (v. 19). The persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad.

2. The character of Barnabas (v. 24). He was a good man. It is highly important in sending a man to follow up a spiritual work that his character be good.

3. The work done by Barnabas (v. 25). He gladly endorsed the work and earnestly exhorted them to continue steadfastly in the faith.

4. The church at Antioch (v. 26). The Holy Spirit through Agabus revealed that a great dearth should prevail throughout the world.

5. The church at Antioch sends relief to Jerusalem (v. 27-30). The Holy Spirit through Agabus revealed that a great dearth should prevail throughout the world.

6. A Sunny Face. Wear a sunny face. It is your privilege. It has the quality of mercy; it is twice blessed.

Scriptural Truth Now Spread to All Lands

A new edition of a work, valuable to the scientific study of speech, as well as to religion, is about to be issued at London, observes the St. Pauls Globe-Democrat.

It is, of course, the British Bible society which has compiled and published this interesting book. An index of the amazing and profitable activity of this tireless society is afforded in the statement that when it was organized in 1804, the Bible was available in only 72 languages.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl

Advertisement for NRTONIGHT medicine, featuring a woman's face and text about relief for various ailments.

Advertisement for HAY FEVER, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, featuring text about relief and a doctor's name.

Advertisement for Watch your Kidneys, featuring an illustration of a person and text about kidney health.

Advertisement for Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities, featuring text about Doan's Pills.

Advertisement for Doan's PILLS, featuring text about kidney health and a diuretic for the kidneys.

Advertisement for HOTEL EDISON, featuring text about 1000 rooms and amenities.

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Springfield Sun
 "Let There Be Light"
 Published every Thursday at Brookside Bldg.
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 BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.
 Telephone Millburn 6-1256.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.
 EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

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 Single copies—5 cents.

Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Church Notes

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
 Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Merfield, Pastor.
 Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
 Popular preaching 11 A. M.
 Musical service, led by I. W. Meredith, 8 P. M.

The Epworth League will hold a cabinet meeting of officers Tuesday night in the lecture room at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Merfield, pastor, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the topic, "The 'That' Heareth and Doeth." Epworth League discussion will be held in the evening at 7:40 o'clock.

A large gathering attended the first of a special musical series in the church Sunday evening to hear I. H. Meredith, noted composer, soloist and song leader. Many of Mr. Meredith's friends from out of town were also present.

The guest soloist sang two of his own selections, "Thanks Thee O God," and "Feel Us O Holy Spirit" in addition to "Holy Chorus." The Junior Chorus under the direction of Miss Juanita Gross, sang two of Mr. Meredith's compositions, "The Healing Call" and "Hear Our Prayer." Mrs. Mildred Thomas at the organ also played several of the composer's numbers. William Rossiet played several trumpet selections throughout the program.

Mr. Meredith dwelt on interesting incidents of several well-known hymn writers and the musical service was enjoyed by the audience. Future exercises are being planned.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
 Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Pastor.
 Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Service 11 A. M.
 Christian Endeavor Service 7:15 P. M. in the Chapel.

The Giants for the third successive week defeated the Senators in the Bible Baseball series Sunday night. After the Christian Endeavor Society service Sunday, the fourth game will be played between the teams. Questions will be taken from Genesis, 42-50. Mrs. Vance Pearson will be the pitcher and Dr. Liggett will be the umpire.

The annual get-together of the church organizations will be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will give an inspirational talk. A social hour will follow in the chapel and representatives of the various organizations will give brief reports of activities and future plans.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC.
 Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Rector.
 Rev. John Duffy, Ass't Rector.
 Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

Sunday School following 9:30 Mass. Week-day masses 7:30 A. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickson, Rector.
 Holy Communion, 8 A. M.
 Church School and Bible Class 9:45 A. M.
 Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

SPRINGFIELD
 Population—1929 4,000 (est.) 1929, 4,880. Assessed valuation—1933, \$5,488,310. Tax rate, 1932—Township, \$3.27 state and county, \$1.09. Incorporated 1871, settled early in 1769.

Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 55 minutes from New York City on the electric D. L. & W. Railroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield. The Railway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 20 makes it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by car when completed.

Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. It has road streets; water; gas; electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church where "The Minute Men" fought the "Give 'em warts, boys" in the battle of the Battle of Springfield fought on June 28, 1781. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:

1. A high school.
2. Removal of delapidated buildings which are "sorespots."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the taxable base.
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buying in Springfield."
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn-R. R. station.
8. Full time position for the township clerk's office.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.

Card Party Held By G.O.P. Ladies

Flowers Presented to Meisel and Huff Monday Night

Eleven tables were in play at a card party Monday night in the P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue, held under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Springfield.

High scores in pinochle was made by Edvard Hoffman; in buncos by Mrs. Orcher and in bridge by Mrs. Catherine M. Cain. The door prize was won by Carl Rothburn and the dark horse by Mrs. Fred Wiggins.

Peter H. Meisel Springfield candidate for Procholder, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. John J. King, president of the club. Charles H. Huff, local Republican candidate for Tax Collector, was also presented with flowers. The other local Republican candidates, EBERT B. Johnson who is an aspirant to Township Committee, could not attend, being out of town on business.

In addition to the prizes listed, high scores were made by the following in bridge: Mrs. S. Selander, Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, Clarence Selander, Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mrs. C. Selander, S. M. Rothburn, Mrs. Frank E. Meisel, Miss DuBois, Mrs. Charles M. French, Mrs. H. M. Schramm and Mr. Huff.

High scores in pinochle were made by John J. King, Frank G. Deller, E. Warren, W. Wegman, Mrs. F. G. Deller, Anna Wagner, Mrs. T. Hankins, Mrs. P. Speicher, Charles S. Quinzel, Harry W. Eberle, Mrs. Anna J. Golling, Mrs. Lillian Selander, Mrs. Fred Pearson, Earl Wiggins, Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. E. Wentz, Mrs. Lillian Persell, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Charlotte Quinzel, Mrs. Betty Eberle, Mrs. E. Polsing, Mrs. M. Martyn, Mrs. C. Schwarzl and P. Plock.

Temperance Union Will Meet Oct. 24

W.C.T.U. to Select Delegates to State Convention

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, October 24 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Walter White of 126 Tooker avenue. Delegates to the State W. C. T. U. Convention in East Orange will be appointed at the session, convenes the evening of October 24, in Trinity Congregational Church Harrison street, and will be held through to October 28. Headquarters will be established at the Hotel Suburban, East city.

Neal Dow Young People's Branch will hold a "hot dog" roast tomorrow evening at the home of the president, Miss Estelle Lincoln of White Oak Ridge. Games will be played to be followed by a short business meeting.

The following Springfield delegates attended the county convention recently in Elizabeth: Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mrs. M. E. Ammerman, Mrs. Fred A. Brown, Miss Margaret Reeve and Mrs. Edwin D. Dannel, president of the local union.

Raiding Baboons
 Baboons, in their native haunts, can be seen by bands of several hundreds, and are creditably reported to cooperate in ridding a plantation and its dependants.



AT THE STRAND

"Too Much Harmony," the first musical hit of the new 1933-34 season, makes its appearance Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at the Strand Theatre in Summit in the stellar role is Blag Crosby, who was most recently seen in "Big Broadcast" and "College Humor."

In supporting roles are Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher, the famous comedy team who wowed audiences in "Close Harmony" several years ago; Judith Allen, Cecil B. DeMille's now screen find; Harry Green, famous stage and screen dialectic funster; Lilyan Tashman and Ned Sparks. Direction was by Edward Sutherland, who also megaphoned "Whoopie."

PAT EUGENIE IN BROADWAY SHOW

Pat Eugenie daughter of Mme. Eugenie who conducts the Eugenie Danberg Studio in the Regent Bldg. Broad st., Elizabeth has signed a 40 week contract in the Broadway revival of "Little Jesse James." Due to several delays, the studio will open several days later than originally planned in its new larger and more modern quarters in the Regent Theatre building.



"The New Deal" has reached Troop 66! Last Friday night Scoutmaster Hoagland ushered in a different type of meeting program. He, along with his assistant and junior officers, put a stop to all sorts of fooling in such a way that we are sure it will stay stopped for a while to come. Discipline was enforced to a great extent and the way in which officers were obeyed was a wonderful sight to behold. Scouts were put in their place and punished severely for their misdeeds. When the troop did anything that didn't satisfy the officers to change the entire body was made to repeat. More meetings conducted in such a fashion will produce a splendid looking troop. Of course it is hard for the Scouts to see any good in what seems to be a tiresome waste of time but we're sure that they will not fail to see the results that are forthcoming. Those Scouts that do see a championship troop in the future are doing their part in helping the troop officers. If the other Scouts will do their utmost to cooperate with Scoutmaster Hoagland we are sure

SELECTED — SEASONED
Oak Fireplace Wood
 Cutting Any Length
\$13 Per Cord Delivered
 FURNACE BLOCKS \$10 per Cord
 More economical than coal
 KINDLING WOOD 6 BUSHELS \$1.00
B. F. ECKERT
 West Orange, N. J. Tel. Orange 3-5835

"OUR LIBRARY"
 Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
 Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 P. M.
 Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Open

With the constant use of books in our free shelves the volumes become worn and usable too soon so that it is necessary to replace them if our best efforts are to be maintained. Very many interested friends and members are giving us books as they are to be discarded. Occasionally we get a gift of a dozen or more at one time. All these help indeed to keep fresh available reading matter.

Our Book Committee has purchased a few books for the free shelf and they will be added as quickly as our volunteer staff can make the necessary records.

"The Wagon and the Star" by Lida Larrimore is a tale of happiness wrought by a couple determined to achieve it.

"Hedges" by Elizabeth Stacy Payne tells of the futility of withdrawal from life to arrive at its solution.

"The Cutters" by Bess Streeter Aldrich is a book in which American readers see themselves reflected in an entertaining and witty light, but with a truth that misses neither follies nor virtues. Splendid for reading aloud. "The Rim of the Prairie" is another of her really two reflections of American life, this time from a Nebraska town.

A number of children's books have been added, too and more to follow as soon as the money can be had for them. — P. L.

Anderson passed his Tenderfoot tests at Scoutmaster Hoagland's home last week. Welcome to Troop 66, Charlie!

Well, we'll see you at the meeting Friday evening and hope that you'll do your best to help Mr. Hoagland and his assistant in their task of developing "The Best Troop in Union Council." — THE NEWS SCOUT.

that he can do and will produce the "crack" troop of Union Council.

We are glad to see Scout Francis Krycher up and around again, and we sure hope he stays that way.

If weather permits the troop will go on a camping trip over the weekend at Camp Swadlow. This will officially open the fall camping season and a big crowd ought to be there for a good time.

A new member of the troop is Tenderfoot Charles Anderson. See!

1859-1933 74th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Last week's Anniversary Sale exceeded our most optimistic hopes. It was so successful... and the public was so quick to realize what remarkable values we were offering... that we have determined to make this second week even more outstanding. Don't miss it! Don't fail to come in and stock up on the items you need. Shop regularly at your A&P Store all through October while the birthday values are being offered.

Join the Government's Big Recovery Drive "BUY NOW TO SAVE"

Compare This Bread Value!

GRANDMOTHER'S OVEN-FRESH White Bread 8¢
 Compare this value in our fine oven-fresh White Bread! It is made of finest ingredients by our Master Bakers and is the same size and quality loaf that sells generally for 11¢. Buy this bread regularly and cut the family food bill. Remember! All Grandmother's Bread is made in strict compliance with N.R.A. regulations.

Special—Ending Saturday

CRISPY SEALED CRUST Rye Bread 7¢
 For really FRESH Rye Bread... try our delicious Grandmother's Hearth-Baked Loaf at this special price! It's made of finest ingredients with a "crispy-crust" that seals in its oven-fresh goodness and flavor.

FOR NATIONAL DOUGHNUT WEEK!
Grandmother's Doughnuts doz. 15¢

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END! 2 1/2 lb. bag \$1.15 2 1/2 lb. bag 95¢
 Hecker's Gold Medal Pillsbury Cornmeal

Gulden's Mustard 10¢
Salada Tea 37¢
Baker's Cocoa 2 1/2 lb. 17¢
Pillsbury PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkg. 15¢
Karo BLUE SYRUP 1 1/2 gal. 10¢
Heinz Soups Except Consomme and Gum Chowler 2 can 25¢
Morton's Salt "When it Rains it Pours" 26 oz. 7¢
Favorites UNEEDA BAKERS Fancy Mixed Cookies large pkg. 23¢
Hecker's CREAM FARINA large pkg. 18¢
Comet Rice Flakes 2 pkg. 15¢

Our Quality Coffees
 Eight O'Clock lb. 19¢
 The Highest Quality Brazilian Coffee... for those who like coffee delightfully mild and mellow.
 Red Circle lb. 21¢
 Brazilian Coffee at its Best, blended with Choice Columbian for those who prefer Coffee Medium-Strong.
 Bokar lb. tin 25¢
 The finest Columbian Coffee, blended with choice Brazilian... for those who like their Coffee Strong.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables SPECIAL ENDING SATURDAY
 Fresh Jersey Spinach lb. 15¢
 Sweet Potatoes JERSEY 4 lbs. 10¢
 Yellow Turnips 3 lb. 10¢
 PURE GOLD—Bag of 8 to 18 depending on their size.
 California Oranges 35¢
 McIntosh Apples 3 lb. 13¢

Other Unusual VALUES
 Quaker Crackles 2 pkg. 15¢
 2 in 1 Shoe Polish Black of Tan can 10¢
 Octagon Soap 5 cakes 19¢
 Rinso MAKES WASHING EASY large pkg. 18¢
 Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes 16¢

WHITE HOUSE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED MILK
 Accepted by American Medical Association 3 tall cans 16¢
 SPECIAL THIS WEEK Beans QUAKER MAID 3 t. lb. 13¢

EASTERN DIVISION THE GREAT A&P STORE CO. EASTERN DIVISION

CERTIFIED CARLCO COKE \$10.50 Per Ton

TAKE ADVANTAGE IMMEDIATELY

1. CLEAN
2. EASY TO FIRE
3. HIGH HEAT
4. LONG LASTING
5. LOW IN ASH
6. ECONOMICAL

Try Our "BLACK MIRROR" Lehigh

Stove	11.75	Buck, No. 1	8.00
Nut	11.50	Rice	6.00
Pea	10.00	Carbo Coke	12.50

Our Motto "CLEAN COAL"

Carl Coal Co. Inc.
 363 Boyden Ave. Phone SO 2-5286 Maplewood

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

CLUB MOROCCO

Route 29, Mountainside, N. J. (Formerly The Manor)

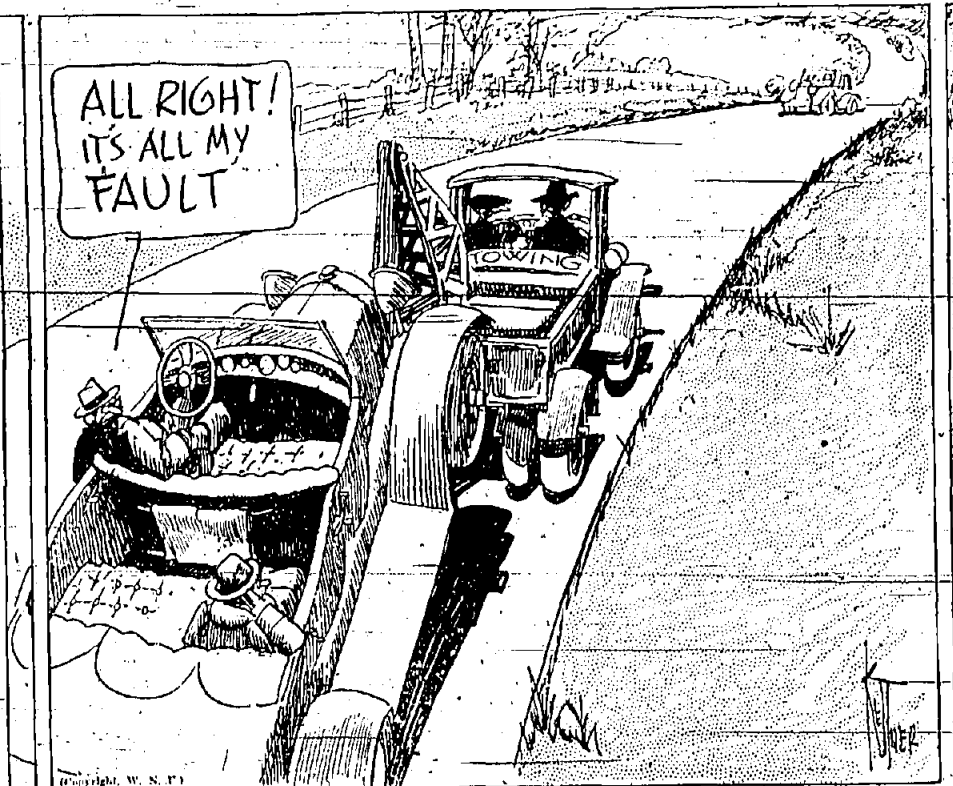
Club Morocco will be as famous as Sloppy Joe's, as dignified as Sherry's, as enchanting as Central Park Casino, and as economical as Horn & Hardart.

MOROCCO BAR OPENS AT NOON
 Dinner 5:30 to 8:30, A La Carte Service at all hours.
 DINE AND DANCE FROM 7

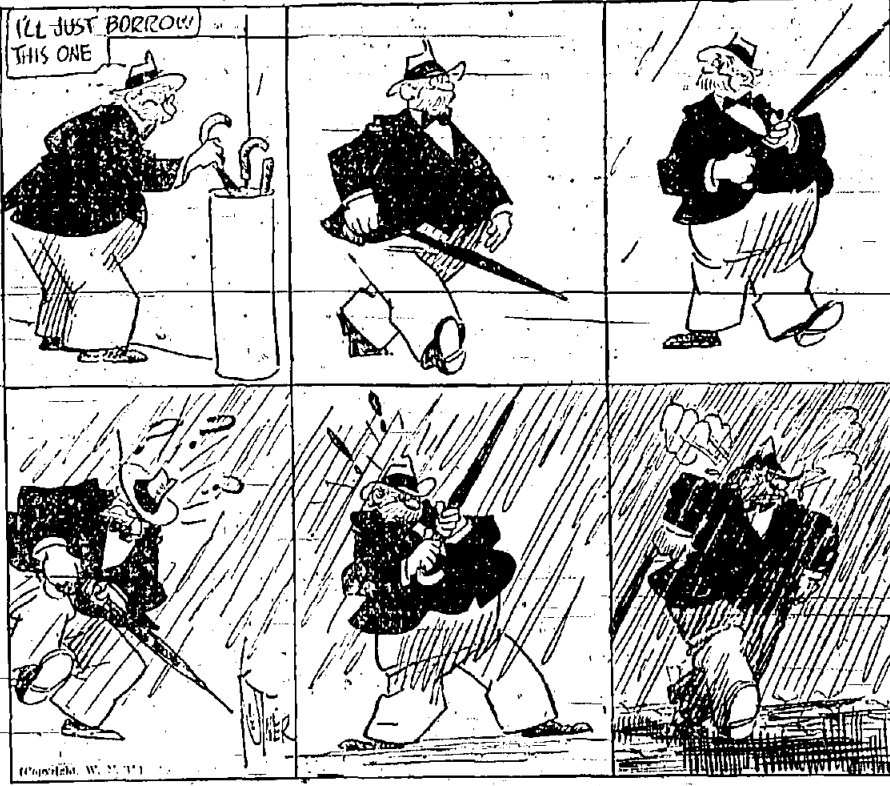
DAILY—Blue Plate \$1 SUNDAY—Popular Dinner \$1.25
 Dinner from noon to 9

No Cover Charge at Any Time. Featuring Charlie Bradford and his N. Y. A. Orchestra direct from the National Vaudeville Artist Club, N. Y.

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Adrift With Humor

Stella and Mary were boasting of their belongings and achievements of their fathers. "My father is a Mason," said Stella. "Mine is a Moose," retorted Mary. "Moose have horns," "My father had a calf when he was a little boy," boasted Stella. "Pooh! Mine had a lamb and a pig."

WASTED EFFORT

Tommy had been caught red handed in the pantry. "My son," said his father, sadly, "you have acted very wrongly. It may seem a small offense, but it has for its foundation one of the prime causes of the world's unpopularity—disobedience. I am more than angry. I am deeply grieved. I want my son to grow up a fine, honorable man. I want him—" He paused for breath. Little Tommy turned and looked up to his mother. "Mum," he said, "isn't that most frightfully interesting?" — London Answers.

TWO OF A KIND



She—You remind me so much of a fellow in this town who died several years ago. He—in what way? She—You're such a dead one.

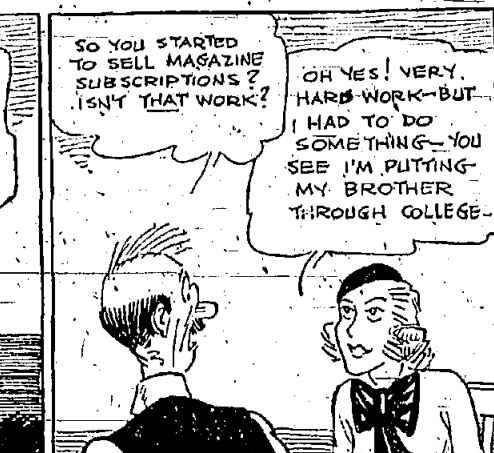
Overwhelmed "I see you have stopped talking about your rheumatism." "I had to try too many remedies." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Putting Them to Use "Tutus—You seem to make light of your financial troubles, Gooftus." Gooftus—Yes, I burn all my bills.

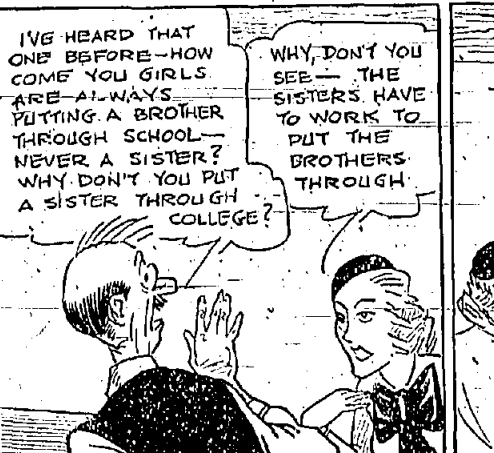
THE FEATHERHEADS



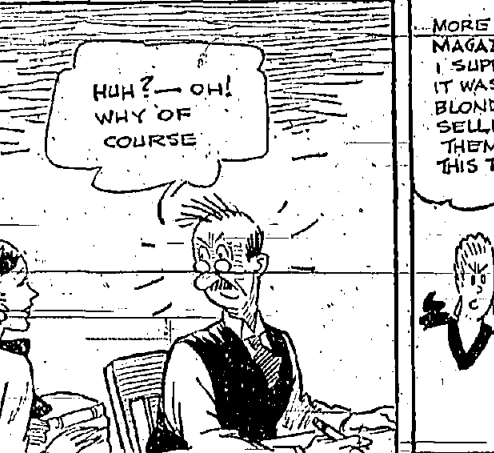
Sister Works Brother's Way Through



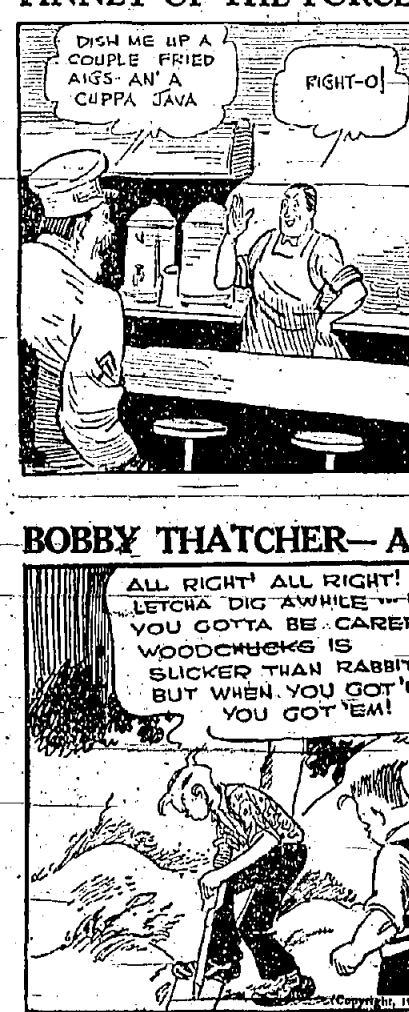
REPLACEMENT



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



BOBBY THATCHER—An Amazing Discovery...



SMATTER POP—Willum's Too Generous



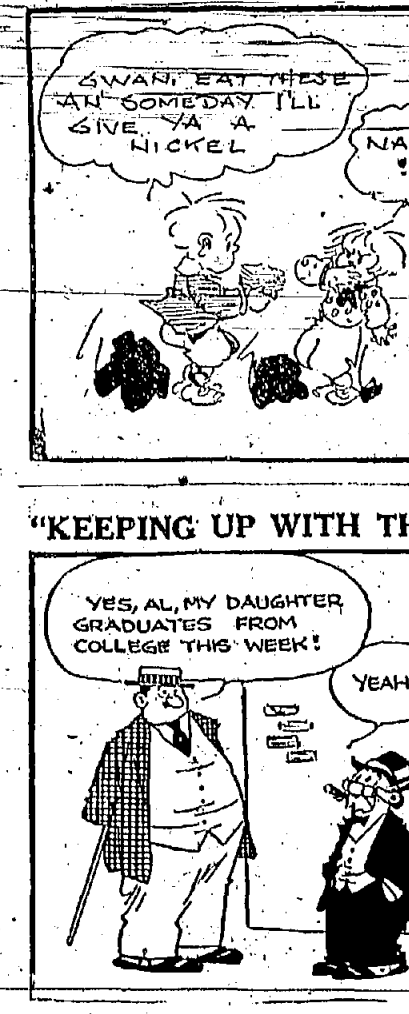
BOBBY THATCHER—An Amazing Discovery...



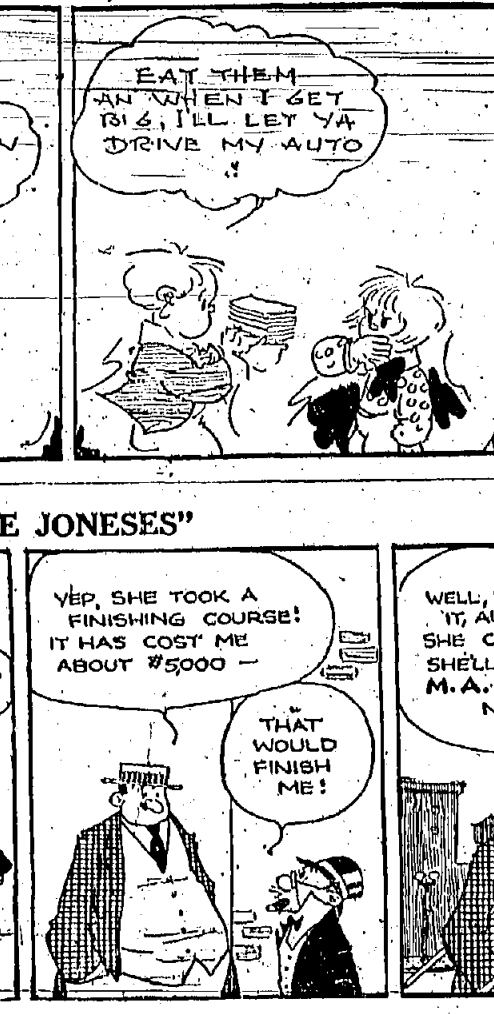
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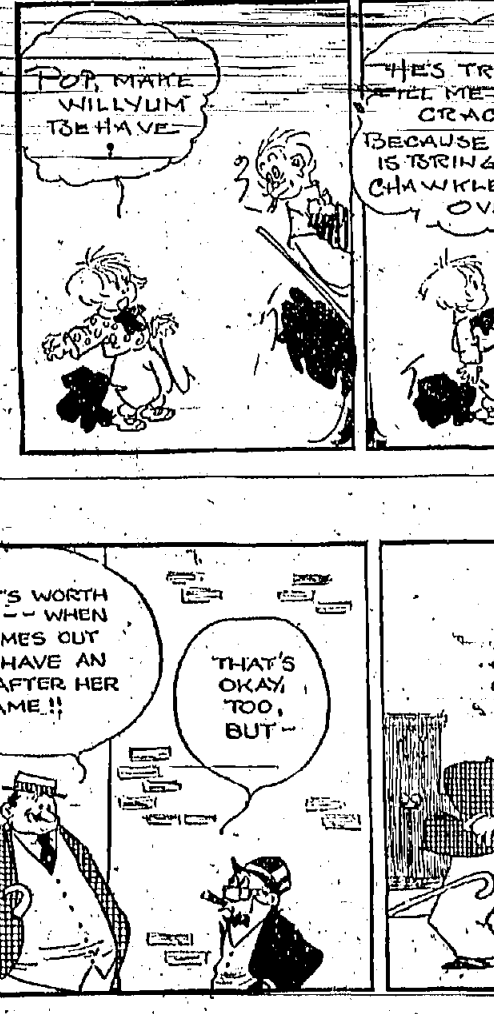
KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES



SMATTER POP—Willum's Too Generous



BOBBY THATCHER—An Amazing Discovery...



SMATTER POP—Willum's Too Generous



Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Text: 'NOW IT'S UP TO YOU', 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM', 'WE DO OUR PART'.

Advertisement for Fels-Naptha Soap. Text: 'WHAT DO YOU MEAN... YOU'LL GIVE ME EXTRA HELP WITH MY WASH?', 'I'M TWO HELPERS IN ONE... GOLDEN SOAP AND NAPHTHA INSTEAD OF SOAP ALONE', 'Two lively helpers in one BIG bar. Good golden soap and plenty of dirt-loosening naphtha—that's Fels-Naptha'.

Advertisement for Hotel Lincoln. Text: 'Enjoy a 4 STAR HOTEL in New York', 'for BUSINESS... 1 block from Times Square, 3 blocks from 5th Ave. Underground passageway to all subways.', 'for DINING... 3 fine restaurants to choose from—coffee room, tavern grill, main dining room.', 'for RECREATION... 69 fine theatres within 6 blocks. 1 block from Broadway... 4 short blocks to Madison Square Garden.', 'for QUIET SLEEP... Our 32 stories of fresh air and sunshine assure you quiet comfort at all hours.', 'Hotel LINCOLN 44TH TO 45TH STREETS AT 8TH AVENUE - NEW YORK'.

Springfield "B" Sweeps Local "A" Team in 3 Games

'Lunch Wagon' Squad Shoots Brilliant Match to Win Comfortably

Springfield B in the Lockawanna League got off to an auspicious start against Springfield A by sweeping three games from their local rivals last Thursday night, brilliantly averaging 97.5. Both teams pulled over 500 in each game and the match was interesting, although the "lunch wagon team" captained by Don MacIntosh had a comfortable lead throughout.

Table with columns for Springfield A and Springfield B, listing players and scores.

Irvington Maples Beat Springfield on Gridiron, 18-0

Home Club Loses on Weight Disadvantage; Weakens in Last 2 Periods

The Springfield Football Club lost the opening game of the season at Plover Oval Sunday afternoon to the heavier Irvington Maples, 18-0. The weight advantage aided the visitors and although defeated the locals made an impressive showing. After holding their rivals even the first half, the defense weakened and Smith scored three touchdowns.

Cranford will play at the home grid from Sunday at which time the Springfielders will sport their new uniforms of red and white.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with columns for Acmes, Fire Dept., Battle Hill, and Independents, listing players and scores.

Minute Men

Table with columns for Minute Men, listing players and scores.

Acres

Table with columns for Acres, listing players and scores.

Eagles

Table with columns for Eagles, listing players and scores.

Republican Club

Table with columns for Republican Club, listing players and scores.

Rise and Fall of Mining

Mining camps experience periods of growth and decline, of excitement and obscurity, depending upon such economic factors. Leadville, Colo., is an example of the changes wrought by the varying composition of its ores.



Fall Fashions in Smartness—Here Are Some

Fall is here and winter fast approaching and with them come the usual number of charming new fashions. Only this season there are more types, more variety, more luxury and opulence.

Capable Caterpillars

Now long ago a man in summer taught caterpillars to spin lace veils. He spread a food paste over a flat stone and then drew a delicate design upon it in an oil they would not touch.

Many Royalists Behaved

In the original and more famous French revolution, marked by the Reign of Terror, 2,500 Royalists were guillotined over a period of 15 months.

Wide Shoulder Treatment

To further decontour the wide shoulder treatment, the sleeves are made of white ermine, and have added individuality by being tight at the top and full below the elbow.

Notice, too, that the neckline is high

Notice, too, that the neckline is high, another feature of the mode. Mrs. Harvey wears this striking costume in the Fox picture, "My Lips Betray."

Advertisement for Dance Art Studio, announcing the opening of classes and private instruction in various dance styles.

Advertisement for Donohue's restaurant, featuring the finest shot in town to dine and dance.

Advertisement for Millburn Theatre, featuring Gary Cooper in 'Bureau of Missing Persons'.

Advertisement for Marlene Dietrich in 'The Song of Songs', featuring a portrait of the actress.

SOCIALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brewer, who formerly lived at 29 Brook street several years ago and moved to New York State, are expected to return to their old home sometime this month.

Miss Constance Cornwell of the Mansard House in Morris Avenue will entertain a group of old college friends at a dinner party this evening.

Mrs. Anna Thompson has returned to her home in Newark after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Allen of 342 Morris avenue.

Miss Mabel Stanton of the James Caldwell School faculty, spent the week-end with several teachers at Indian Lake, N. J.

Mrs. Adn Cornwell of 215 Morris avenue, visited in South Orange over the week-end at the home of her sister.

Alvin H. Boss has returned after a visit to relatives in Westbury, N. Y. Mr. Boss has recovered from a nervous breakdown and returned to work this week.

Advertisement for Dry Goods, Men's Haberdashery, Ladies', Children's and Infant's Wear.

Advertisement for Millburn Home Valet Service, Inc., offering general house repairing and floor scraping.

Large advertisement for Rothstrand Summit Theatre, featuring 'The State Trooper' with Regis Toomey.

Advertisement for 'Too Much Harmony' featuring Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, and other stars.

Advertisement for PetroKarbon fuel, described as the best domestic solid fuel ever produced.