

# FREE MOVIE TICKETS OFFERED TO SUN READERS

# The Springfield Sun

WEATHER: /  
RISE IN TEMPERATURE  
AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

Vol. VII - No. 11

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

HELP THE BOY SCOUTS.  
Finance Campaign Nov. 3-13.  
Springfield's Quota is \$300



Rambling  
Around  
Town

**RAMBLING IN ELECTION ROW:** It puzzled us to see the son of a former Democratic candidate of only a few years back running himself sick for the Republican cause... then to make it more of a mystery to us, was the former Democrat who was a strong candidate, himself, not more than five years ago, out to defeat a Democrat... the elections of Springfield will go down by closer each year in the near future unless Republicans patch up their internal troubles and the smooth-working Democratic plan of campaign, used this year for the first time, is cast aside... Peter H. Meisel of Springfield, elected on the G. O. P. Freeholder ticket, which swept all its candidates into office, may be among the possibilities for director of the new small Board of Freeholders, a position not at all new to him... the board takes office January 1... it would be a feather in Springfield's cap to have a director of the Freeholder board from this township in addition to the Under-sheriff which it now is able to sport.

A "pickled" motorist in a machine with N.Y. plates, pulled up to the curb in Morris avenue Monday afternoon and seriously asked the Rambling Reporter where he could get a drink... maybe he was about to celebrate the La Guardia victory a day early... and this is a true story!

Slips that passed through Election night: the Democratic messenger who ran out of the Second district rooms with the glad tidings of an earlier Republican majority; reduced, only to learn later than 100 voters too many for the Democratic candidate had been released as results were being being piled up... sandwiches, coffee, frankfurters and cigars passed around the various election district headquarters by several candidates, made us think that maybe the "New Deal" had arrived... it was the first time since the Wall Street crash a politician had given anything away in these parts... Republicans joined with Democrats in the 2 A. M. auto parade through the township when a Lott victory was evident and it strikes us that maybe these same Republicans had something to do with the... one former Republican worker of the first district, himself a power at one time, said to a group of spectators that "You can't step on our toes all the time and expect to get away with it... this will do the party no harm" the SUN is starting this week to distribute free tickets every week to the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit and Warner Bros. Millburn Theatre as the gift of this newspaper... look for particulars in this issue and maybe you'll be one of the five lucky readers this week to win two tickets, absolutely free of charge.

## P. T. A. TO HOLD SECOND DANCE

The Springfield Parent Teacher Association will hold its second in a series of community dances next Friday night, November 17, in the Town Hall Auditorium. Open to young people in the township the affair is sponsored by the parent group to afford hours of enjoyment to Senior High School pupils of Springfield and others. Don Gibson and his College Club Orchestra will play music for dancing.

Mrs. John B. Gunn is chairman of arrangements.

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

## Prizes Given For Locating Hidden Names

Newspaper to Make Gift of Tickets to Millburn and Roth - Strand

The Springfield SUN is pleased to announce that beginning this week, it will present as a gift of the newspaper, ten free tickets to the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit and Warner Bros. Millburn Theatre.

There are no strings attached to the offer. The plan is merely this: Readers will discover throughout this issue hidden names of five Springfield residents selected at random from the township directory. Persons identifying themselves may secure two free tickets each, absolutely free of charge, simply by applying to the Sun Office 10 Plover avenue. The only requirement is that a copy of the Sun in which the names appear must be brought to the office when calling for tickets.

This exceptionally fine offer being made by the publishers to encourage good will among our readers, will be held for an indefinite period. The SUN furnishes the tickets. Readers, you discover your names.

Copies of the Sun are sold at the following news stands: Morris Avenue Spa, Morris and Profit avenues; Shack's, Morris and Mountain avenues; Buckalov's, 247 Morris avenue; Malorino's Confectionery Store, 232 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shoppe; 161 Morris avenue and Gesner's, 19 Morris avenue. The SUN may also be purchased weekly from carriers on Thursday afternoons.

Tickets for this issue are good only from Saturday, November 11 to Friday, November 17, inclusive. The five Springfield names are somewhere in this issue. Your's may be there. Why not look!

## Library Election Held Last Night

A. B. Anderson is Renamed as President of Ass'n.

The Springfield Free Public Library Association met last night in the library rooms and re-elected the following officers for the year: President, A. B. Anderson; vice-president, Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt; secretary, Charles Phillips and assistant secretary, Mrs. John A. Dannefessor.

Mrs. Dorothy Bunnell was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Ralph H. Tilly, who had asked for a successor in view of her other library activities. To comply, an amendment was passed, allowing a new trustee on the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Tilly was elected, along with the following re-elected members: Alfred G. Prindle, Supervising Principal Fred Hodgson, Mrs. Benjamin McWoodruff. Officers also serve on the trustees' group.

Committee chairmen named are: Finance, Mrs. Schmidt; membership, Mrs. Bunnell; house, Mrs. Bunnell; Mrs. Tilly; book, Mrs. Woodruff, assisted by Miss Sarah Bailey, Mrs. Agnes Plover and Mrs. Bunnell; publicity, A. B. Anderson; entertainment, Mr. Prindle; public relations, Mr. Hodgson; librarian service, Mrs. Tilly.

Mrs. Dannefessor is secretary of librarian service, Mrs. G. Arnold Wright is catalogue librarian and Mrs. Alexander B. Ferguson is repair librarian.

The following staff librarians and assistants were also named: Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Howard M. Crowell, Miss Evelyn Day, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Lorraine Hoffman, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Wright.

## ALETHEA GROUP PLANS FOOD SALE

The Alethea Bible Class will hold a food sale Saturday, November 25, at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Croot of 317 Morris avenue, at the corner of Keeler street. Proceeds will be used for benevolent purposes. Plans were furthered at a meeting of the class last night at the home of Mrs. Walter White of 126 Tooker avenue.

## FREEHOLDER - ELECT



PETER H. MEISEL

## \$700 Goal Set For Roll Call

About 30 Workers to Canvass Until Thanksgiving

About thirty workers are assisting in the Red Cross membership canvass, which will continue until Thanksgiving Day, it was stated yesterday by Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Roll Call chairman. A goal of \$700 has been set, in order to complete the fund necessary to support the Red Cross visiting nurse service in Springfield. The volunteer workers include Herbert M. Higgins, on extra donations; Mrs. Phoebe Quick, Mrs. Greenville Day, Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, Mrs. J. A. Dannefessor, Mrs. Grant Thomas, Mrs. James Stokley, Mrs. Roy Gorb, Miss Anna Danman, Mrs. Helen Terry, Mrs. Charles D. Horster, Mrs. J. W. Shawcross, Mrs. Oscar Duttweiler, Miss Flora Day, Miss Anna Hinze, Mrs. Leroy Morrison, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. R. Pannell, Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Rouben Marsh, Mrs. Melvin Riedell, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Walter Schramm, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Albert Croot and Mrs. Harold S. Buell.

## Thanks Offered by Candidates

Statements to Voters Given From Various Contenders

Edward A. Conley, Democratic candidate for Tax Collector: "It is a pleasure to accept this opportunity to sincerely thank the many friends who voted for me as well as the party workers for their splendid co-operation in behalf of the Democratic candidates. Although I fell short of winning by a narrow margin, I am delighted to know that my running mate, Milton G. Lott, was successful in winning. Having known him for a long time, I do not hesitate to predict that he will win honor to the office of the State Highway Bond issue for the people of Springfield."

Charles H. Huff, Republican Collector-elect: "May I express to the electorate of Springfield my sincere thanks for their confidence in electing me collector of taxes. May I also thank those who so faithfully worked for my victory, also to acknowledge to my opponent the gentlemanly way in which this campaign was conducted. I promise to all citizens of Springfield my best efforts in the conduct of the office to which I have been elected."

Ebert B. Johnson, Republican candidate for Township Committee: "I wish to thank all those who have so graciously supported me with their ballots and the workers who gave so much of their time on my behalf."

Peter H. Meisel, Republican Freeholder-elect: "Through the SUN I wish to extend my thanks to the many Springfield friends who helped elect me to the office of Freeholder for Union County. Their faithful support is deeply appreciated."

Under-sheriff Lee S. Rigby, president Springfield Republican Club: "My personal satisfaction with the returns from Springfield in supporting the full Republican ticket gives me pleasure in thanking our loyal workers for their time and efforts. That we were not completely victorious, in no way due to any disloyalty on the part of our workers, I am sure

## Union County is Swept by G. O. P. Complete Slate

Normal Republican Majority Fails to Materialize in Suburban Towns

Union County on Tuesday voted into office a full Republican slate of county officers, electing its candidates for the General Assembly, a Surrogate, a Register of Deeds, and all nine members of the now small Board of Freeholders.

Peter H. Meisel of Springfield, Freeholder over twenty-five years and director for seven years, later becoming county purchasing agent, was elected along with the slate, for the three year term.

The Freeholder ticket won by a 8,000 to 9,000 margin. The Republican Assembly ticket had a majority of 7,000. The Surrogate contest was won by Assemblyman Charles A. Otto Jr., against the Democratic incumbent, William D. Wolfskell, by 6,000. The latter was named by Governor Moore to fill a vacancy caused by the death of former Surrogate George H. Johnston of Scotch Plains. Register Edward Bauer was reelected over George McElroy, Democrat, by nearly 9,000.

About 60 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. The City of Elizabeth had a large stake in the outcome and the expected Democratic majority of 12,000 proved disastrous to the party, there being only a margin of about 4,000, not enough to offset the Republican majorities in suburban towns. The usual Republican vote in these smaller municipalities, however, failed to materialize, due to increased gains made by Democrats throughout the county, in heretofore inviolable G. O. P. strongholds.

The Republicans elected to the Board of Freeholders who will take office in January, include two members of the present board: Richard J. Harrigan of Plainfield for a three-year term and Mayor Alfred C. Brooks of Rahway. It also returns to membership on the board Mr. Meisel; James O. Brokaw of Elizabeth for two years and Clifford B. Gehring of Rahway, two-year term. The new members of the Freeholder board and their terms of office are: Charles L. Bauer of Elizabeth, three-year term; Rudolph R. English of Elizabeth, two-year term; Lt. John H. M. Dudley of Elizabeth and Charles E. Smith of Westfield, one-year term.

Under the new plan three Freeholders will be elected each year. The salary will be \$4,000 annually for each and the director an additional \$500.

Although defeated in Westfield and Summit by substantial majorities, the fifth referendum, which would legalize horse racing, was carried by a 3 to 2 vote in Union County. The other four questions on the ballot were all carried by large majorities throughout the county. They are: (1) Repeal of \$7,000,000 bond issue for watershed surplus to pay (2) Aid to School Districts where teachers are in arrears for back salaries; (3) Reduce the State Highway Bond Issue to (4) Relief of Unemployed and Dependents.

## DAIRY TO OPEN IN UNION

A real dairy store, something this vicinity has been denied for some time, will open at 936 Stuyvesant avenue, Union, in about a week.

To be known as the Uniondale Dairy, the new establishment will feature cheese imported from all parts of the world. They will also handle the highest grade of Dairymade food products at the lowest prices.

The proprietors claim to have a Limburger, that doesn't offend.

## Claims Less Ash

W. A. McCarthy of 44 Sator street, Springfield, states without fear of contradiction that the fresh mined Lehigh dustless coal which is his stock in trade, has 25 to 30 per cent less ash than any other coal. McCarthy's coal is mined only by union miners.

## Once Longest Railroad Central of Georgia at one time (1883) was the longest United States Railroad (101 miles).

In behalf of the Springfield Republican Club, I congratulate Mr. Lott and wish him every success.

## Democrats Gain Best Showing in Years By Electing Lott to Town Committee; Post of Collector Captured by Huff

## WIN LOCAL OFFICES



CHARLES H. HUFF



MILTON G. LOTT

## "The Grand Old Man of Springfield"

WITH the heat of the local municipal election over, calmness and reason returns. Let us analyze some of the results.

In our present day feverish desire for change, we have been led into a vicious race that has upset our balance and warped true and worthwhile values. The most worthy are not necessarily the ones most attracting public attention. The best and most useful are not those who incessantly flaunt their petty doings.

Let us not fail to give just tribute for the many years of honorable service rendered the township of Springfield by Rev. William Hoppough. As our present tax collector, district clerk of the Board of Education, and former township treasurer, he will soon retire in favor of the incoming successful candidate for Collector.

Mr. Hoppough is a man of unquestionable integrity and sterling qualities, with a quirk for mathematical exactitude. An unblemished character shorn of bickering trivialities, he has established a record of ability and efficiency which has guided the local town fathers in overcoming many difficult municipal problems. An unflinching man, who quietly attends his duty, every day contributing useful work and supplying an example that elevates the moral and intellectual level of our community—that is his worthy achievement.

A personality of lofty ideals, quiet simplicity, and pleasant geniality, aged in the services of God and community. He will shortly leave a vacancy no other can quite fill.

## ELECTION RESULTS BY DISTRICTS

ASSEMBLY	1st Dist.	2nd Dist.	3rd Dist.	4th Dist.	Total
HAIT S. VAN FLEET (R)	165	239	153	237	794
HERBERT J. PASCOE (R)	171	230	156	235	792
JOHN J. MOLSON (R)	165	233	159	237	794
THOMAS M. MUIR (R)	174	237	155	235	801
JOHN A. KERVICK (D)	120	122	133	116	491
ADDISON C. BLY (D)	120	127	132	116	495
JEROME R. EPSTEIN (D)	113	114	131	114	472
W. FOWARD FISHER (D)	121	120	133	112	486
SURROGATE					
CHARLES A. OTTO (R)	166	227	131	232	756
WILLIAM D. WOLFSKELL (D)	123	130	139	115	507
REGISTER					
EDWARD BAUER (R)	166	223	143	239	771
GEORGE McELROY (D)	127	140	135	112	514
FREEHOLDER—3 YEARS					
RICHARD J. HARRIGAN (R)	164	242	134	235	775
CHARLES L. BAUER (R)	162	243	139	235	779
PETER H. MEISEL (R)	181	246	167	241	835
RICHARD F. BRADY (D)	126	126	141	112	505
JOHN C. COLLINS (D)	124	126	136	118	504
MICHAEL NITTOLO (D)	110	111	134	98	453
FREEHOLDER—1 YEAR					
CLIFFORD B. GEHRING (R)	178	234	138	231	776
JOHN H. M. DUDLEY (R)	181	236	138	236	791
CHARLES E. SMITH (R)	181	235	137	234	787
SARAH V. ACKERMAN (D)	125	127	137	108	497
JOSEPH B. McGRANN (D)	120	127	131	101	479
GEORGE H. COOPER (D)	120	121	131	104	476
FREEHOLDER—2 YEARS					
RUDOLPH R. ENGLISH (R)	153	234	138	238	763
ALFRED C. BROOKS (R)	162	234	140	247	783
JAMES O. BROKAW (R)	166	235	135	241	777
DANIEL J. WALSH (D)	122	125	133	105	485
JOSEPH J. KEETAN (D)	121	126	133	106	486
FRANK MOORE (D)	122	122	138	111	493
CORONER					
HENRY E. MILLER (R)	149	222	129	225	725
OTTO F. HEINZ (D)	132	134	144	111	521
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE					
MILTON G. LOTT (D)	177	167	105	151	600
EBERT B. JOHNSON (R)	124	213	111	210	658
TAX COLLECTOR					
CHARLES H. HUFF (R)	139	218	114	238	709
EDWARD A. CONLEY (D)	164	165	205	130	664
Votes Cast	310	385	329	371	1395

Referendum Vote on Page Eight

## Only 45 Votes Majority For Lott Over Democrat, Edward A. Conley

PETER H. MEISEL LEADS TOWN SLATE

Springfield Democrats made their best showing in recent years at the election Tuesday by electing Milton G. Lott to the Township Committee. He defeated Ebert B. Johnson, Republican, 690 to 658. It was the first victory in three years for the Democrats and retained for them minority representation on the Governing Body. Committeeman George B. Gaskill, sole Democrat, was not a candidate for reelection this year.

Only forty-five votes separated Charles H. Huff, Republican-elect tax collector, and his Democratic opponent, Edward A. Conley. Huff polled 709 against 664 for Conley. William Hoppough, Republican collector, did not seek reelection. Republicans carried by a ratio of about 8 to 5 county and legislative contests. Peter H. Meisel of Springfield, Republican candidate for Freeholder, topped the entire ticket with 835 votes.

Otto F. Heinz of Springfield, Democratic candidate for coroner, lagged behind Henry E. Miller, Republican candidate, 725 to 521. With the exception of local candidates, Heinz had high place among Democratic candidates.

Voting was considered heavy for an off year, 5,395 being cast out of a 2,150 registration, or about two-thirds. Democrats held an automobile parade throughout the township when it was definite Lott had won.

The four State questions were carried by large pluralities. The county referendum on legalized horse racing won by a 4 to 3 vote.

The Democrats carried the third district for the local ticket by a large majority and ran ahead in the first Republican stronghold was the second and fourth districts. In the third district the Democratic majority was attributed to resentment of property owners in that section against sanitary assessments. Johnson was a member of the sewer assessment body. Republican leaders admit that since the redistricting of the township's election districts, Democratic population in the first district outnumbered Republicans.

There were many split ballots, the outstanding strength of the four local candidates causing voters to switch considerably on both sides. Complete results by districts will be found elsewhere in this issue for every candidate, county, local and State.

## Jessie Ruby Wed To Harry Widmer

Miss Jessie Elizabeth Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue and Harry Kelle Widmer, son of Mrs. Mildred Widmer of Prospect place, were married at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the presence of only their families and a few friends in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. George A. Liggott, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Greenville A. Day was the matron of honor and Edward C. Townley Jr., was the best man.

The bride wore a white sheer silk crepe gown and a panna velvet hat with a bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor wore blue sheer silk crepe with a blue hat and gloves and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple left on a motor trip to New England, the bride wearing a brown and orange knit ensemble with matching accessories. They returned Sunday night. Both are graduates of Roselle Park High School.

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

Edward Cardinal, Sr.



# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt's bold move in ordering the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase gold, with a view to forcing higher commodity prices, has led to more discussion and, I may add, confusion, than anything he has done since the banking holiday of last March. He described the action as a move toward development of a "managed currency" for the new deal. His action was as swift as it was unexpected.

The fact that his announcement created so much confusion and resulted in so much discussion is attributable largely, I believe, to the lack of knowledge generally among people concerning the part gold plays in the country's economic structure. In the absence of that understanding, the natural question was: what's it all about? And to show how the question succeeded in stirring things up, I need only point out that the discussion continues and the confusion remains.

Mr. Roosevelt sought, by having a federal agency buy the new gold at prices above that which gold is valued at in world markets; to make the dollar less valuable as it is measured in world trade. It was a move, therefore, supplemental to his action of last March when he placed an embargo on export of gold. That action resulted in more dollars being required to buy an ounce of gold than when gold could be bought and sold freely. In other words, gold became more desirable to have than did the currency of the United States even when it was issued against gold.

Thus, as a corollary fact, more dollars were required to buy a bale of cotton or a wagonload of corn or wheat or a hog or share of stock in a corporation than had been required before the embargo on export was laid. When the federal government, for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is an agency of the government, began to buy the newly mined gold at prices higher than if the gold were being bought for melting into money, the dollars became cheaper again.

The President hoped for an increase in prices of farm commodities and all other things entering into trade corresponding with the reduction of value in the dollar as measured in world trade. (After all is said and done, world trade governs the value of commodities because only in world trade does the age-old law of supply and demand operate unimpeded.) For example, the federal statute providing for the value of the gold dollar made the ounce of gold worth \$20.67. The first day's purchase of the new gold was made on a rate of \$31.30 per ounce of fine gold. It was Mr. Roosevelt's hope, and the theory of the economists who believe in the Roosevelt program, that prices would advance so that commodities would be worth roughly one-third more after the purchase of the new gold than they were worth in February before gold was withdrawn from circulation. To draw the comparison on basic dates nearer to each other: the price at which the initial purchases of new gold were made should have increased the price of commodities by a percentage as large as the difference between the price paid by the government for the new gold and the price at which that gold could have been sold in the world market.

Whether the thing is capable of working that way remains unanswered as far as I am able to tell. The experiment in Washington is that the program cannot be regarded in any other light than as an experiment. It must be considered an experiment for the reason it never has been tried before so that results of a test are not available.

But Mr. Roosevelt believed that the argument advanced by some of his "brain trust" advisers was worth an experiment. I am told on what I consider to be good authority that practical monetary men in the administration had no part in formulating the program. The theorists developed the scheme and the President accepted it.

Use of the experiment had to be adopted before any further moves could be made toward a "managed currency." The idea of a "managed currency" is that the value of the currency shall be made to fluctuate; thus maintaining a stable price for a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton or products made from them. In other words, the theorists argue that the value of the dollar can be controlled to such an extent that the prices of all commodities—whatever they are, will range within a very narrow limitation from year to year.

## Howe About News Review of Current Events the World Over

Waterloo A Fairly Good Man Smoking  
By ED. HOWE

THE statement is often made that the late World War was the most violent economic disturbance of all time—the only other comparable with it being that waged by Napoleon Bonaparte against England.

I do not believe either war originated in economics, except in the general sense that every quarrel in human life is based on the effort of individuals to take advantage of each other. The World War was precipitated by a financial German leader who enjoyed displays of soldiering; by subjects too easily submitting when called upon to become soldiers. The wars of Napoleon were brought about by a leader who was not brilliant as a chess player, or in business, but who could beat everybody in the massacres, destructions and displays of battles. As a general he was as brilliant as Byron, who wrote one morning and found himself famous because of his victories in poetry and love. But both were finally stultified; geniuses must as carefully keep common sense in mind as common men.

The other morning a tough looking citizen rang my bell, and I went grudgingly downstairs to answer it. I have lately been expecting handbills, and at first sight, thought this caller might be one, but he turned out to be all right. "Mister," he said, "for a dollar I'll clean out your guttering. Every so often it needs it, to prevent rust." I answered: "All right, go ahead. And I thank you for calling attention to my neglect. Also, I commend you for hustling to get work, instead of going on the county or congress. If you'll come back after the leaves have fallen, I'll give you another job. I rather like you; there are so many crying loafers now, a fairly good man attracts my admiration."

I lately encountered this sentence in reading: "A man never really enjoys smoking until he begins to believe it is harmful to him." I am an inveterate smoker, but have never enjoyed smoking, although constantly angry at myself because I use tobacco, and only continue it because it is a habit extremely difficult to get rid of.

In spite of the horrors of war, or of an election, one always carries along a number of small things to excite and interest him.

I am just now in the midst of a marrying row between two people I have become acquainted with in Florida. The husband knew the wife was telling me her side of the story, and one day called to tell me, as I had long known them both. I told him of her charge that he had struck her as hard as he could.

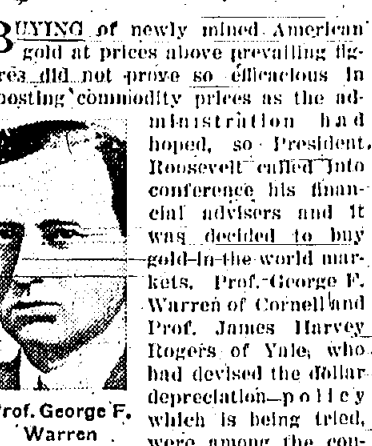
"Did she show any marks to prove it?" he asked.

I replied she did not; in fact, that I had said to her she was probably exaggerating (as plaintiffs usually do) in saying this stout man had struck her as hard as he could.

"I slapped her," he replied, "and she kicked me on the shin. Look here; I can substantiate my side of the story." Pulling up his pants, he showed on his right shin a very distinct black-and-blue spot. Then we both laughed, and he went away, after I had advised him to make his side of the pending divorce suit as respectable as possible; that this would be expected of him by all his acquaintances.

## Roosevelt Directs Buying of Gold in World Markets to Boost Commodity Prices—Administrator Hopkins on Winter Relief Needs.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Prof. George F. Warren

BUYING of newly mined American gold at prices above prevailing figures did not prove so efficacious in boosting commodity prices as the administration had hoped, so President Roosevelt called into conference his financial advisers and it was decided to buy gold in the world markets. Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell University, who was not present at the conference, but who had devised the depreciation policy which is being followed, was among the common sense advisers.

The purchase of gold abroad is undertaken by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as is that in America, by direction of Mr. Roosevelt. It is preliminary to revamping of the dollar and establishment of the President's plan for a managed currency.

Chairman Jesse Jones of the R. F. C. said the Federal Reserve bank of New York had been authorized to dispose of R. F. C. notes and take foreign gold in payment. The bank also has made overtures to the Bank of England and the Bank of France for the purchase of pounds and francs respectively in exchange for gold. The operation of the French and British banks would tend to support an earlier White House statement that interpretations of this government's foreign gold purchases as the beginning of an international depreciation race, "a currency war," were erroneous.

In Washington it is the opinion of many observers that conservatism in finance is being gradually abandoned and that the dollar will ultimately be forced down to a 60-cent value. Brokers in Wall Street were frankly confused and avoided any extensive market operations.

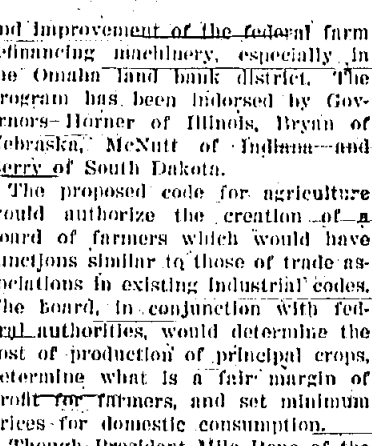
Meeting with President Roosevelt and the professional authors of the gold plan were Acting Secretary of the Treasury Denn Aheson, Gov. Eugene Black of the federal reserve board, George L. Harrison, governor, and J. E. Crane and Fred L. Kent of the Federal Reserve bank of New York; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; and Henry Bruere, the President's financial co-ordinator.

At least some of these gentlemen have formerly opposed any program that smacks of inflation; but the President evidently felt the Warren-Rogers plan was an experiment that deserved a trial.

HARRY L. HOPKINS, federal relief administrator, went to Kansas City, met with relief delegations of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and told them that the need for relief was going to be greater than ever and that each state and local government must do its part fully. "We are going to start the winter with a million more families on the relief rolls than there were a year ago at this time," he said, and he added emphatically, "The needy are going to be taken care of this winter."

## Secretary of State Hull and his aides have made everything ready for the conversations with Maxim Litvinov of Russia concerning establishment of relations with the Soviet republic and the foreign affairs campaign is speeding to Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



M. Sokolnikov

Secretary of State Hull and his aides have made everything ready for the conversations with Maxim Litvinov of Russia concerning establishment of relations with the Soviet republic and the foreign affairs campaign is speeding to Washington. It is taken for granted that when recognition of Russia is completed the Moscow government will appoint as its first ambassador to America, M. Sokolnikov, now vice minister of foreign affairs.

He was formerly ambassador to London and was Russia's delegate to the Hague. He is descended from a family that was prominent in the days of the czars.

Valery Meshank, it is expected, will be chairman of the Russian trade delegation to the United States. He is acting chairman of the state planning board and has often visited this country in behalf of Russian governmental purchases.

GERARD SWOFFER, president of the General Electric company, ex-industrial and labor adviser to the recovery administration, outlined a plan for the gradual conversion of the NRA into a great patent organization with governing powers over all industry.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and Henry I. Harman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, endorse the plan, the former asserting such a scheme would make it possible to avoid cycles of depression, and the latter warning that the NRA would be a failure if it were allowed to become "just a government bureaucracy."

Briefly, the plan outlined is to entrust to a national council the code supervision authority now in government hands. Government officials would work in close collaboration with government departments, maintaining extensive research and statistical staffs.

The council might be created by an enlargement of the United States Chamber of Commerce with labor representation, it was suggested.

SAMUEL INSULL, fugitive former public utilities magnate, and the Greek people were equally jubilant when the Greek court of appeals again refused to extradite Insull to the United States and ordered his release from custody. The judges held the indictment against Insull did not furnish sufficient basis for his extradition. What the American government will do next, if anything, was in doubt. There is no appeal from the decision, but Washington might denounce the extradition treaty. The Greeks hope that Insull will remain in that country and establish his industries; it is rumored that he will not naturalize and change his name to Insull-Constantin.

## Senate Banking Subcommittee and its counsel, Ferdinand Pecora, kept up their hammering at Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National bank of New York, and the complicated transactions carried on by him and his companies. It was brought out that the Chase bank had made loans to Wiggin's personal companies for leading in the bank's stock and for the creation of Wiggin's companies in Canada to escape income taxes.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Albert H. Wiggin

After considerable discussion with counsel Wiggin replied that the pool bought and sold stock and that the net result was the sale of stock, just the same as I did.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is taking an exceedingly active part in the winter's campaign for the relief of human wants, being chairman of the woman's division. In the course of her duties she spent two strenuous days in Chicago attending a conference of community welfare workers of the nation called by General Chairman Newton D. Baker. Representatives of 34 national welfare and health agencies and delegates from cities preparing to campaign for community chests were present.

"Coming in a crisis year," Mr. Baker said, "these community campaigns for welfare work represent a challenge to democracy and a test of its vitality. 'Over the top' must be the cry this year."

ACCORDING to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the country's wheat farmers have signed up about 80 per cent of the average seeded acre in the farm adjustment administration's crop reduction campaign. Mr. Wallace estimates that cash benefits to farmers for agreements to restrict plantings next year 15 per cent will exceed \$102,000,000, of which they will receive slightly more than two-thirds this fall. Checks already are being sent out the first going to some farmers in West Virginia.

Applications have been signed covering 570,000 acres on which wheat is grown and representing 51,925,012 acres. A reduction of 15 per cent in this area for the crop to be harvested next year will reduce plantings about 7,780,000 acres.

MODERN Turkey, the republic, is just ten years old, and its birth-day was fittingly celebrated at Ankara, the capital. The state as it now exists is largely the work of Mustafa Kemal, the president, and it was with justifiable pride that he commemorated its growth and achievements as a republic.

"One greatest accomplishment is the Turkish republic which is the heroism and high culture of the Turkish people created, thanks to the nation's will and valorous army, but our task is unfinished. What we have done is insufficient."

"We will raise our fatherland to the ranks of the most prosperous and most civilized nations of the world with the speed of this race in which we live. We shall succeed because the Turkish people is lofty, industrious and intelligent, and is led by the torch of positive science and by the love of fine arts."

## ROADSIDE MARKETING CLEAR CIDER MORE PROFITABLE

By T. J. Delohery

A PROFIT of at least \$10 could be added to the income from the 100 gallons of apple cider which is made on the average farm if the fruit juice was clarified.

The truth of this statement is borne out in the experience of farmers who have been using the homemade filtering device recently developed in Michigan. The filterer, costing little more than \$1 to make, has revolutionized the sales of apple cider wherever the clear and clarified juice has been offered to the public.

College experts and fruit growers feel that, with clear apple juice possible for every farmer to make, and the consumer responding as they have when it has been placed on sale at roadside markets, retail stores and restaurants, there is an opportunity for greatly increasing the consumption of this pure fruit beverage.

While clear cider is not a new drink from a commercial standpoint, farm production has been limited to the larger orchards because of the cost of machinery. The homemade device for producing quality apple cider gives the farmer, who can contact the public or retail outlets, a chance to turn low grade fruit into a nice profit.

Experiments with consumer demand show that apples which were otherwise unmarketable or saleable for more than 10 to 15 cents a bushel, grossed 60 cents to \$1.50 a bushel as clear cider, having the yield on 3 1/2 gallons to the bushel of apples. And the cost of producing the clear cider is around 10 cents a gallon, everything considered.

Clear cider is easy to make. Apples are pressed in the usual manner and the juice treated with a chemical called pectin. It is an enzyme which breaks down the colloidal matter or pulp. The mixture is allowed to remain overnight, the exact time depending upon the temperature, ripeness of the apples and the amount of pectin used. The process can be speeded up or retarded, as desired.

Shortly before the cider is placed in the supply tank, a filtering agent called hylo is added. It is an absorbent agent like Spanish clay and other such materials, which catches the sediment and permits the clear juice to flow.

The filtering device consists of a barrel five feet of garden hose, a muslin tube inside of a cylinder of copper fly screen. The hylo settles in the muslin tube and the juice from the barrel or supply tank, hoisted five to six feet, flows through it. The tube, by the way, is rested in a wooden trough somewhat similar to that used for feeding hogs.

The accompanying sketch shows the filterer. Everything, including the barrel or tank, unless it is bought new, should not cost more than \$1, and it will last a lifetime. The device and parts should be thoroughly cleaned after use.

Farmers who have been making and selling clear cider report an unusual demand, some marketing 100 gallons a day at 50 to 75 cents a gallon with ordinary cider, on adjoining farms and roadside markets, making sales of 25 cents a gallon. Where both clear and ordinary cider have been offered, consumers have expressed an exclusive desire for the clear juice, even though it costs more.

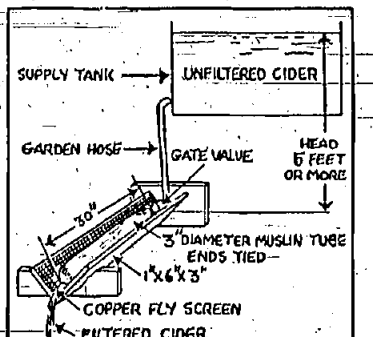
Something new in farm products, processing clear cider has an advertising advantage. Consumers are anxious to see how it is made, and progressive producers have been making it a practice to do the job in public and on certain days which are announced before hand, to which the public are invited.

Farmers who have no direct selling opportunities have found city retailers willing to handle and display clear cider where they will not bother with the ordinary fruit juice. And where clear cider has been placed in restaurants to get public reaction, sales not only have been larger but the price higher. In one restaurant, diners mistook it for tea because of its clearness.

In addition to clarifying apple cider, the new homemade device can be used on other fruit juices—cranberry, and in making vinegar, all products which consumers will buy direct from the farmer.

Peanut From Tut's Tomb Grow  
After 3,275 years, a handful of peanuts from the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen sprouted. They were planted by one of the excavators in his home town in Soudan, Sweden. Two of these seeds produced a crop of 282 seeds in well-tilled pads.

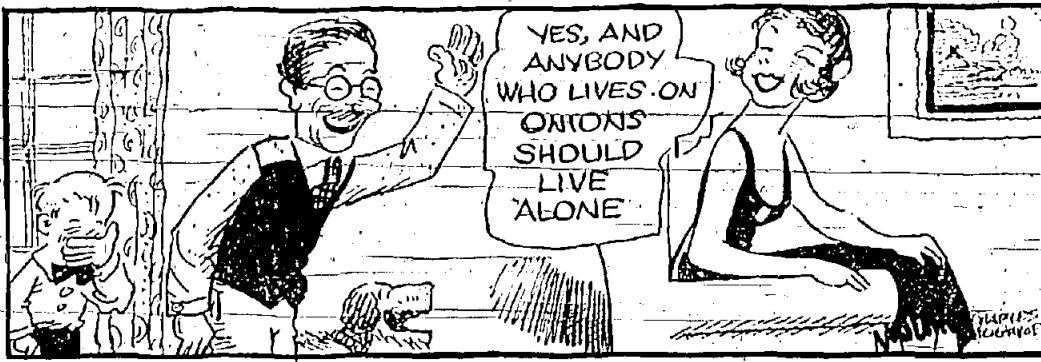
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union



A Cider Filterer.



SUCH IS LIFE—So Say We All



By Charles Sughrue

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman BY RENEE ADOREE

ALTHOUGH I never stood before a motion picture camera until I was almost grown, I received a lot of movie training from the time I could toddle about.



Renee Adoree.

When the Germans invaded that country, with thousands of others, I sought some avenue of escape from that country.

Later, I met Tom Moore and he persuaded me to take another film test for a part as his leading lady in Goldwyn comedies.

Blond Army That Hollywood has more blonds to the square foot than any other city in the world was proven recently at the Paramount studios.

Feline Theatrical Bobby is a cat, half persian and half mystery, and he has been acting for the benefit of cancer men and directors ever since he was old enough to walk.

MASSACHUSETTS' CAPITAL

Boston was not the first of the Massachusetts Bay settlements, and Salem and other places established before it had administrations of their own.

To make Children EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has stasis—which means the child is sluggish—but encephalitis has caused more constipation than they ever cured!

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis knowing how dangerous it is to let them linger.

Now All My Pimples Are Gone

writes one woman, "I suffered from pimples and blackheads for one year, all the time having to go to parties or dances, my skin looked so bad. I tried various treatments without success, but the first time I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, I noticed an improvement. Now all my pimples are gone."

Resinol

MANY STATES TO BE DRY AFTER REPEAL

State Laws Restrict Flow in Half of Them.

Washington.—Repeal of national prohibition on December 6 is now a foregone conclusion, but a review of the situation indicates that only about half the states will have liquor this year and in some the wet flood may be sharply restricted by local option.

There are 19 states which either never had prohibition by Constitution or statute or which have repealed their laws of such prohibition. These will have liquor as soon as federal prohibition is repealed and although only 10 of them have so far passed local laws it is assumed the others will quickly do so in order to start the flow of license fees into the state coffers.

Of those 19 states, 27 still have statutory prohibition and of these 27 there are 11 which also have constitutional prohibition. Two of the 20 have constitutional prohibition only. In only a few of these 20 states have arrangements been made which might clear the way for liquor by the date of federal repeal.

The 19 states where repeal is effective at once are Arizona, California,

Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin. Wet organizations here include Indiana in the above list with the notation that although it repealed its prohibition enforcement act, some doubt exists as to whether a prohibition statute is still in effect.

States which have statutory prohibition are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Of those the following also have constitutional prohibition: Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, and West Virginia.

Florida and Wyoming have constitutional prohibition alone. Among the states which have statutory prohibition alone no plans for special sessions to act on the statutes have been reported from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee or Vermont.

The 19 states where repeal is effective at once are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

Also, a special legislative committee is considering a control law in Massachusetts, a commission is studying a control plan in Missouri, and a liquor control commission has been named in Virginia, which recently voted, both for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and of the state prohibition law.

The states most likely to trail the repeal parade onto actually wet grounds are the 11 which have both statutory and constitutional prohibition and the two which have only constitutional prohibition.

The latter, Florida and Wyoming, are definitely out of the liquor group for more than a year.

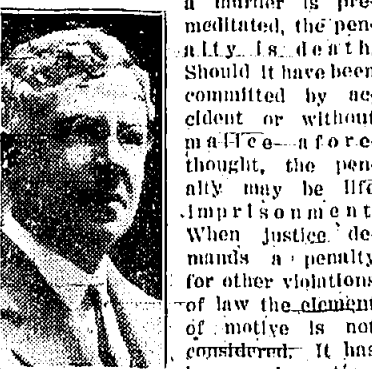
Duck Turns Plover Miner Chicago.—A duck at Cold Spring-on-Hudson turned plover miner recently, and as a result the Frederick J. V. Skiff-Hall-of-the-Field-museum here is richer by one plover gold exhibit. The gold was found in the craw of the duck by Frederick Blaschke.

Kitchen Door Is Winner in Lottery

Istanbul.—Ahmed Resit won \$10,000 with his kitchen door in the recent State lottery, it was disclosed. Resit, fearing that he might lose his ticket, pasted it on the door. It was a prize winner, but was stuck to the door so firmly it could not be removed. Resit untinged the door, took it to the lottery office, and got his prize.

MOTIVES By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Only in criminal law does motive determine the punishment for crime. In a murder is premeditated, the penalty is death. Should it have been committed by accident or without malice—aforethought, the penalty may be life imprisonment. When justice demands a penalty for other violations of law the element of motive is not considered. It has been a long time



Since Jean Valjean, in Les Miserables, served 19 years as a galley slave in a French prison for stealing a loaf of brown bread, there is no doubt the act was the hunger of the seven little children of his widowed sister. That the penalty was unjust goes without question, but how far have we advanced in this respect from the days when Victor Hugo wrote?

In the reconstruction of our social order—and who doubts it is undergoing a very significant change?—the element of motive is bound to receive more serious consideration. The most dangerous condition in our social order today is the problem of unemployment. This is due to two factors, the impossibility of procuring work by men who honestly seek for it, and the mental attitude of those men who do not care to work even when they have the opportunity. The latter believe that the government's duty is to provide shelter, food and heat for all persons deprived of these necessities.

Buckeye Quarter



Carl Cammer, quarterback on the Ohio State university team, is considered one of the most brilliant of the Buckeye players. He hails from Dayton, Ohio.

The element of motive always asks the question, Why? When welfare workers disregard the element of motive and give necessities indiscriminately to whomsoever applies, it only encourages that dangerous attitude which not only accepts but demands these necessities as the right of citizenship. If a man's motive in accepting help is to escape work, there is no moral law which demands that he be assisted.

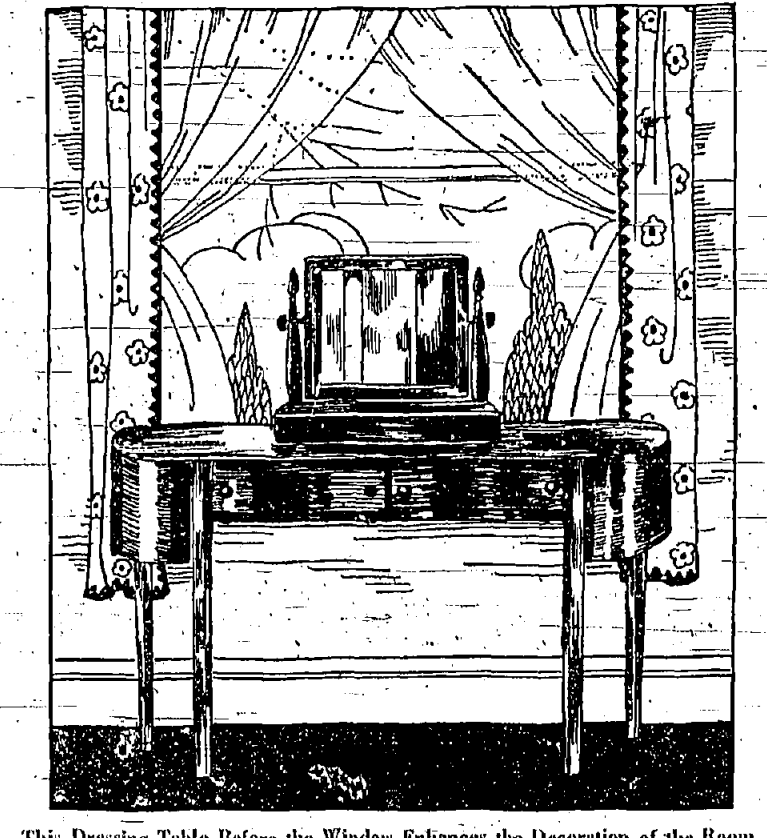
The element of motive is also vital to our national recovery. Why do we want recovery? The universal answer seems to be, recovery is essential to prosperity. But why prosperity? If our motive in seeking prosperity is that we may again become extravagant and indigent and repeat the same mistake which brought about the depression, then the return to prosperity might be open to serious question. Whenever we have a recovery of our moral and spiritual resources along with the recovery of our material values, our prosperity will remain stable and secure and its recovery fully justified.

Frogs Alive in Clay of 34-Year-Old Wall

Schenectady, N. Y.—Examination of a building to determine whether it may have lived in more than one century, the foundation of a Schenectady building for 34 years, was under way today. The frog is one of five unearthed by workmen while laying a pipe line along the foundation. The frogs were imbedded in the clay 10 feet below the surface.

The workmen tossed the frogs on the ground, believing them dead. After a few hours in the sun they started hopping about. Four escaped.

The Household By Lydia Le Baron Walker



This Dressing Table Before the Window Enhances the Decoration of the Room.

There are some chambers in which it seems almost impossible to arrange the furniture because of the interference of windows. Since it is through these openings that sun and light and air with their purifying elements come into the room, it is the duty of the housewife to find the most desirable position for the bed which will give the sleeper protection when windows are open. To sleep in a room without windows open is to hamper good health, the air should fill the room without blowing on the sleeper.

An excellent position for the dressing table, whether it is necessary or whether it is by preference, is before a window. The dresser should be low so that the window sill is not too high above the table. The mirror should be slanted against the light. The person using the dresser will find the light is good. It comes evenly from both sides and also from the top and it is thrown on the person who is reflected in the looking glass.

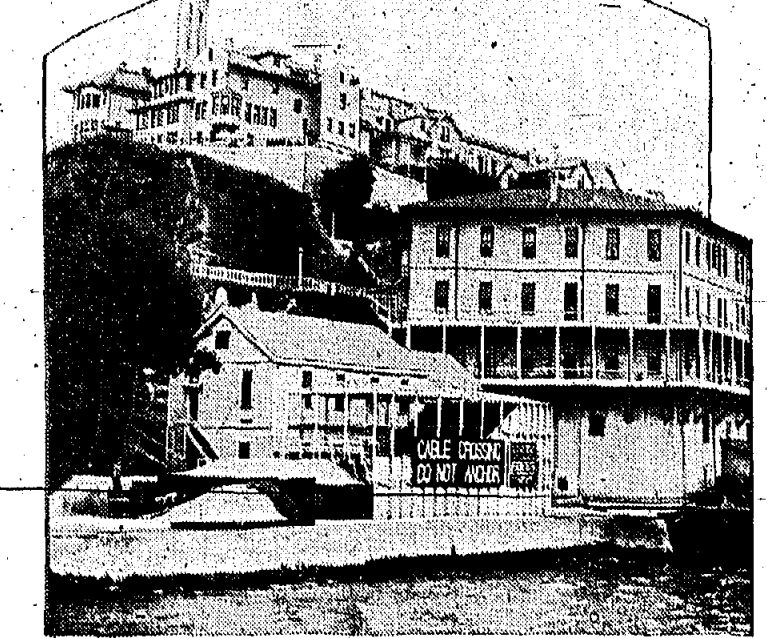
A Homemade Dresser. An unsightly table can be converted into a beautiful window dresser. Cover the top with wedding first, then with glazed chintz and net. Gather the portion tucked to top edge for side and front ruffles. The dresser will be inexpensive and in the way. Of course silk can be used for the fabric and it can be left without net over it. Or, it can have mercerized satene or percale under the net as best suits the purse. A triple mirror, placed on the top is sufficient, but one with side supports from an old bureau can be screwed to the top, or at

the back-of-the-table. If the supports are good looking, they require no decorative treatment. If not they can be covered to match the dresser.

I have seen old, low bureaus, positioned before windows, and prove successful features in the room decoration. In one instance the bureau was drawn out from the window enough for easy access to it to be permitted so that the sash could be raised or lowered readily to air the room, which was small and had but the one large window.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Prison for Desperate Gangsters



View of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay that has been transferred from the War department to the Department of Justice and will be used as a prison for desperate gangsters, kidnappers and other federal convicts. Alcatraz, long used as a military prison, has bluff, rocky shores, is more than a mile from the mainland and such a swirling current surrounds it that escape is virtually impossible.

Beautiful Fall Gown



You please lend interest to the perfume and to the square train of faintly slender gown in blackberry crepe roma.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

Advertisement for Giraffe Pile Driver. Includes text: 'THE GIRAFFE, WITHOUT CLAWS OR SHARP TEETH, USES HIS LONG POWERFUL NECK TO FALL UPON HIS FOE LIKE A SLEDGE HAMMER.' and 'WINKING—THE AVERAGE PERSON WINKS ONCE EVERY SIX SECONDS.'



**Springfield Sun**  
 "Let There Be Light"  
 published every Thursday at Brookside Bldg.  
 10-Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
 BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.  
 Telephone—Millburn 6-1266

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

EDITOR—MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—\$2. per year in advance  
 Single copies—5 cents.



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

Thursday November 9, 1933

**Day Re-elected As Head of Legion**  
 Installation to be Held By Post November 16

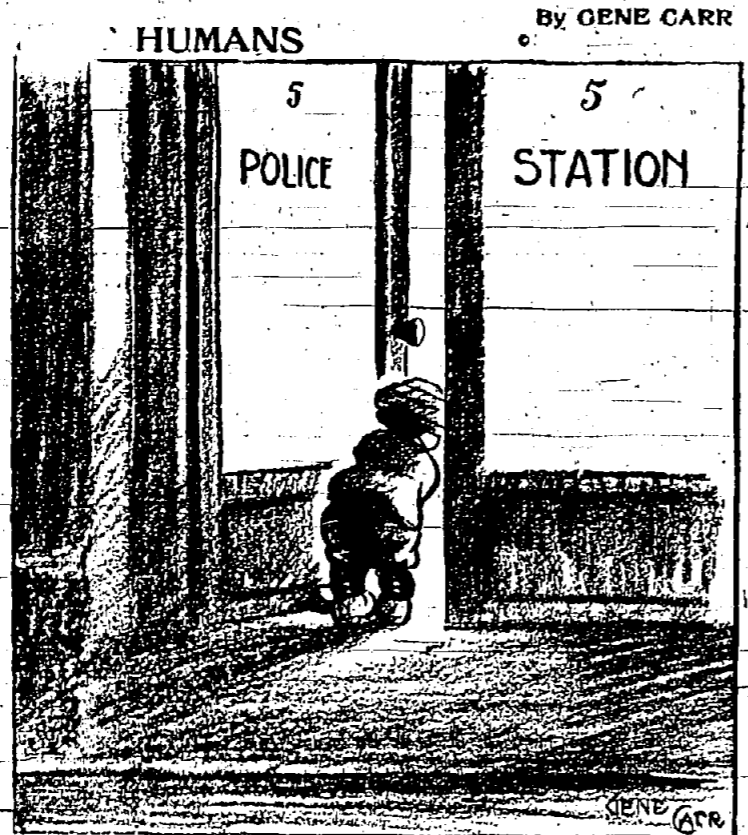
Herbert R. Day was re-elected commander of Continental Post No. 223, American Legion, at the annual election in Legion headquarters Thursday night. Adjutant George L. Frost, a candidate for the office of commander, withdrew and remained adjutant.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, Charles G. Nelson; Junior vice commander, Ralph H. Tilly; finance officer, Edgar Jacobs; service officer, Lewis F. Macartney; chaplain, Richard E. Taylor; sergeant at arms, H. Leslie Chisholm; historian, Alexander E. Ferguson. Frost was chosen as county delegate and Joshua R. Goughly as alternate.

The following were chosen to the executive committee: Richard C. Horner, T. Smith, John Potts, Ernest Woolvorton, Edward A. Conley, W. Chism, J. DiGiovanna, Fred Nessiman and Clifford Walker.

The installation of the new officers will be held at the November 16 meeting. Refreshments will be served and a record attendance is sought for the installation.

An appeal for old toys to be repaired and repaired by local thronon for the Legion's Kiddie Christmas party is still being made. Residents may leave the articles with freedom at headquarters or communicate with Chairman Lewis F. Macartney, who will pick up old toys. His telephone is Millburn 6-1978.



The Daredevil

**MATTER of OPINION**

A certain young woman whose family is socially prominent in Essex County, married an Englishman about ten years ago and recently arrived for a visit to her American friends. Her dominant reaction to conditions here is that our women "cannot take it," and that English women are taking the depression as good sports. No thoughtful person can deny that there is plenty of evidence to substantiate the opinion thus expressed. What over the scale or standard of living to which American wives have been accustomed, too many of them are unwilling to accommodate themselves with any degree of cheerfulness or good sportsmanship to conditions which call for self-denial. Domestic relations court rooms are crowded with women who want their husbands jailed for non-support; though they received an unopened pay envelope week after week during the fat years of prosperity, the plea that jobs are not available now falls on deaf ears. These women are resentful for changed conditions, they have no thought of trying to bolster up the morals of a discouraged man; he is no longer a "good provider" and therefore to jail with him! There are women whose husbands are earning a fraction of their former salaries. It does not occur to these women to ac-

cept for a time, a reduced state of living. Whatever the luxuries to which they have been accustomed, somehow they manage to retain those luxuries.

But are they retaining their self-respect when they are running up bills which they will never be able to pay? By what mental process can a woman work herself up into a state of resentment against a landlord to whom no rent has been paid for a year, although his tenant forgoes neither movies nor fashionable clothes. Her income, it seems, is so reduced that there is nothing for the landlord. So she stays on in her attractive home or apartment and calls the landlord a meanie because he expects her to pay rent when he has hand-earned practically nothing. If she were honest, she would seek a more modest domicile and would be sport enough to make the best of things until better times were here. Pity the man whose wife cannot "take it."

Things might improve for many of us if we stopped grumbling. Recentment against men who won't employ us, customers who won't buy, or if they have bought, do not pay; against competitors who are drawing away your trade; all this resentment must prolong our "hard times" because we cannot attract to ourselves anything for our good or advantage, while we surround ourselves with this aura of ill-feeling. If you have been damning, stop it at once, and try blessing. If you can't bring yourself this far, at least stop your grumbling.

**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 "sore spots."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rentals.
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.

**Classified Ads**

Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 30c. Payable in advance. Want advertisements will be taken up to 10 a. m. Thursday.

**CHICKENS FOR SALE**

**BROTHERS, roasters, fricassees; live or dressed; dressed while you wait. Also strictly fresh eggs. E. Houck, 65 Meisel Ave., Tel. Millburn 6-0427 W.**

**FOR RENT**

**24 BRYANT AVENUE; one-family dwelling and two-car garage; 6 rooms, all improvements; in very desirable neighborhood; occupancy immediate. R. Bunnell Bros., Inc., 4 Plomer ave., Springfield.**

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY**—Between Anna G. Cozzie, complainant, and John P. Schaefer, et al., defendants. P. D. 103, 203 of the State of New Jersey. The above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on **WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1933,** at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All the following tract or parcel of land and premises heretofore particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: **BEGINNING** at a point in the center line of Mountain Avenue where the same is intersected by the division line between and hereby conveyed and D. C. Woodruff; thence along the center line of said Avenue North forty-six degrees fifty minutes East four hundred and sixty-seven and nine tenths feet to the line of land of J. H. Halsey; thence along Halsey's line South forty-six degrees fifty minutes East four hundred and sixty-seven and nine tenths feet to a corner of said Halsey's land; thence South fifty-four degrees thirteen minutes West three hundred and eighty-two and two tenths feet; thence North forty-two degrees West sixteen and three eighths feet; thence South forty-two degrees fifty minutes West nineteen feet to a corner of D. C. Woodruff's land; thence North forty-six degrees fifty minutes West four hundred and thirty and three tenths feet to the place of BEGINNING. Containing 4 1/2 1/100 acres. Known as Lot 5 on Block 77 of the Tax Maps of the Township of Springfield. There is one approximately 22,000 sq. ft. interest from September 27th, 1933, and costs C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff. Arthur A. Wertheim, 307 E. Oct. 20-28 P. O. 1245

**THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**—RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, do hereby open and read for **SUPPLIES FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.** Specifications may be examined at the office of the District Clerk on the main floor of the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m., Mondays to Fridays. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive informalities therein. By direction of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. **WILLIAM HOPPAUGH, District Clerk.**

**Names for Ohio Counties**  
 Vinton county, Ohio, was named for S. F. Vinton, unsuccessful candidate for governor on the Whig ticket, while Ross county was named for James Ross, unsuccessful candidate for governor of Pennsylvania on the Federalist ticket.

**A Complete Line of FISHING and HUNTING BOOTS**  
 At Reasonable Prices  
**J. CASTRANUVI**  
 268 Morris Ave., Springfield

**SPECIAL WEEK-END FEATURE!**

**FANCY ALL SIZES MILK-FED FOWL**

Don't miss this chance to enjoy \*Fancy Milk-Fed Fowl at this remarkable price. They're the finest possible to obtain... all plump, well-fatted birds fed on milk and grain rations to produce meat of fine texture and flavor. Such fowl make extra delicious fricassees, chicken a la king and salads.

\*Fancy is the term used to designate the highest poultry grade... applied only to plump unblemished, well-formed birds.

**Prime Ribs of Beef** CUT FROM FIRST SIX RIBS **lb. 17c**

**TOMATOES, SWEET CORN or STRING BEANS** **3 cans 20c**

**White Bread** GRANDMOTHER'S **Standard Large Loaf 8c**

**Sale Ends Saturday GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED Wheat Bread**

We're offering our Sliced Wheat Bread at this special saving so that you will surely try it. It is a balanced blend of whole wheat, white flour, Standard and bran that gives the health benefits of natural wheat in a mighty tasty and wholesome loaf.

**Sugar PURE FINE GRANULATED** **5 lbs. 23c**

**Quaker Oats QUICK OR REGULAR** **2 pkgs. 11c**

**Campbell's TOMATO JUICE** **2 cans 9c**

**Rinso MAKES WASHDAY EASY** **large pkg. 17c**

**Sparkle GELATIN DESSERT Assorted Flavors** **pkg. 5c**

**California PEACHES IONA BRAND (Halves)** **2 lgst. 21c**

**Heinz Soups Except Consomme and Clam Chowder** **2 cans 25c**

**Heinz Ketchup** **8-oz. bot. 12c 14-oz. bot. 19c**

**Heinz Baked Beans** **med. can 8c lge. can 12c**

**Heinz Spaghetti** **med. can 8c lge. can 12c**

**Baker's Cocoa** **IN 1/2 LB. TINS 2 tins 17c**

**Blue Rose Rice FANCY** **3 lbs. 13c**

**Unedda Bakers** **Miles Standish, Priscilla Butter Cookies or John Alden Molasses Cookies pkg. 17c**

Continuing our Sale of Metropolitan New York's Most Popular COFFEE

We are continuing our sale of Red Circle Coffee. This will give those who have not yet shared this special value, the chance to enjoy rich, full-bodied Red Circle Coffee... at an extra saving.

**Eight O'Clock Coffee Regular Price lb. 19c Bolar Coffee Regular Price lb. 25c**

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**

**SPRINGFIELD**  
 Population—1930 4,000. (est.) 1929, 1715. Assessed valuations—1932, \$3,389,310. Tax rate, 1932—Township, \$2.83; state and county, \$1.06. Incorporated 1857; settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 15 minutes from New York City on the electrified 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. Center. 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 roads, streets, water, gas, electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church where Rev. James Caldwell, called "Give me wealth, boys" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on 20th Nov. 1779. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield—one of the oldest communities in Union County.

**Coming The Uniondale Dairy**

WITH THE FINEST QUALITY

**Butter - Eggs - Cheese**

LOCATED AT 996 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

2 Doors From Theatre 2 Doors From Morris Avenue

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR SURPRISES

Remember The Name Remember The Address

**UNIONDALE DAIRY**



# Women's Page:-:Personal:-:Fraternal:-:Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell of 295 Morris avenue spent the week-end in Syracuse, N. Y. They attended the Cornell-Columbia game Saturday.

Miss Ethel Hardesty, formerly a nurse at Overlook Hospital, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dannefolser of Severna avenue.

Mrs. Robert Randall, of North Kemptville, Nova Scotia, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Randall of Houshaw avenue, left Sunday for Boston, where she will visit relatives before returning to her home.

Mrs. Herbert R. Day of 20 Keeler Street, president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, has returned from Atlantic City, where she attended the thirty-third annual convention of the State Association.

Robert B. Ferguson of 71 Short Hills avenue returned recently from an inspection trip to Buffalo and nearby points. He was one of ten officials of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. who accompanied the president of the company on the trip.

Carl H. Flomer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flomer of 182 Molot avenue, has enrolled in the course of mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

The topic of discussion at the Parent-Teacher group for November is "The Married Partner." This chapter deals with finances and social relations, both of which are important in the adjustment of married partnership. Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein will lead the group meeting Monday night at 8:30 in the kindergarten room of the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Charles G. Nelson is chairman of the group.

Mrs. A. J. Pastore, formerly Miss Mary Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson of 71 Short Hills avenue, was recently elected president of the Webster Groves, Mo., Child Welfare class and a civic organization, specializing in welfare work in that city. Her husband, also a former business man of Springfield, has been elected president of the High School P. T. A. of Webster Groves. He is a former resident of Millburn.

Miss Ruth Dannefolser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dannefolser of 24 Severna avenue, was hostess Tuesday night to members of the Girl Reserves of Roselle Park High School sophomore and junior classes. The evening was spent in discussion. Re-

freshments were served. Meetings will be held in the future at the home of various members every other Tuesday evening. Present at the meeting were Miss Boyd of the Roselle Park High School faculty, Miss Halsey of the Elizabeth Y. W. C. A. and the following classmates: Eleanor Hummer, Virginia Glenn, Kathryn Wetzol, Norma Olson, Margaret Halsey, Peio Schaeffer, Nancy Ruppel, Muriel Munkel, Edith Gorga, Evelyn Gray and Ruth Dannefolser.

Joseph Collet of Morris avenue, Joseph Tonkin of Short Hills avenue and Fred Stofnagle of Millburn, have returned from a sixteen-day hunting trip in New Brunswick, Canada.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met yesterday afternoon in the lecture room.

The Leeds Manufacturers will hold a supper tomorrow at 6:30 P. M. in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Tickets are 40 cents. Mrs. Harold S. Duell is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue entertained members of their bridge club Monday night at a dinner in the Blue Lantern in Summit, returning later for bridge at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer of Westfield, Miss Ima Hoppen and Harry Disbrow of East Orange.

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The Twentieth Century Card Club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. McMane of Summit. Members include Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Baldwin of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Platner of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. T. Baldwin of Summit. The club meets weekly at the homes of the various players.

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Mrs. Frank Kohler of 3 Bryant avenue is confined to her home this week with illness.

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will meet Thursday, November 16, at 8:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Roy Higgins of 75 Tooker avenue. Mrs. John King, president, will conduct the meeting.

The Springfield Taxpayers Association will meet tonight in the Town Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. Every property owner and rent payer is requested to be present.

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the firehouse. President David S. Jenkins will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Brower is convalescing at her home in Brook street after a recent illness.

Baltusrol Building and Loan Association will meet Monday night at the office of the Lyons-Conley Co., 277 Morris avenue.

Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, will meet Tuesday night in P. O. S. A. headquarters, 230 Morris avenue.

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New Jersey's Smartest Suburban Theatre...

## ROTH STRAND

SUMMIT

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11  
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

300 Glorious girls in breath-taking spectacle staged under Water. New laughs. New Songs! And a story that is entirely different! Here are just a few of the 30 great stars you'll see—  
JAMES CAGNEY, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, FRANK McHUGH, RUTH DONNELLY, GUY KIBBEE, CLAIRE DODD

## NIGHT FLIGHT

JOHN BARRYMORE  
HELEN HAYES  
CLARK GABLE  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
MYRNA LOY

A CLARENCE BROWN Production

When the great picture of the year are chosen "Night Flight" will be acclaimed as one of the mightiest of them all!

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 12-13-14  
Continuous Sunday 2 to 11 P. M.

Associate Attraction  
"NURSERY RHYMES"  
Musical Revue with Special Cast

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Nov. 15-16-17  
"I'M NO ANGEL"  
with MAE WEST and CARY GRANT

## MILLBURN

TEL. MILLBURN 6-8889

Continuous Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Friday, Nov. 10 to Tuesday, Nov. 14  
5...FIVE DAYS...5

HERE THEY COME!  
"Gold Diggers" Luminous stars and many new ones added in the new and different musical from Warner Bros. producers of the screen's greatest song-and-dance shows!

## FOOTLIGHT PARADE

300 Girls - 1000 Thrills - 20 Stars - including  
JAMES CAGNEY • RUBY KEELER  
DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL

Coming, Wednesday, November 15  
KATHERINE HEPBURN in "MORNING GLORY"

## Mutual Food Values

This Week's Mutual Quality Super-Special

### LARGE, LUSCIOUS, YELLOW BANANAS

17c PER DOZEN

These golden-tipped bananas are the very pick of the crop... honey-sweet and delicious... crammed with quick nourishment... can be cooked as main course dishes or made into dozens of unique, mouth-watering desserts... children just love them for school lunches... try a dozen today at this unheard-of low price.

### Typical Mutual Values

Every week at your Mutual Store you will find a host of quality food products specially priced to save you money.

DROMEDARY DIXIE MIX 17c  
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24c  
MIRACLE WHIP 10c  
HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP 17c  
SANKA COFFEE 45c  
BOSCO 12c

### Choice Meats and Sea-Foods

Here are the finest meats and sea-foods at the most reasonable prices to be found in the State of New Jersey.

LEGS of LAMB 17c  
ROUND ROAST 18c  
FANCY FATTED FOWL and ROASTING CHICKENS 19c  
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 21c

LONG-ISLAND OYSTERS 21c  
CHOWDER-CLAMS 19c

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Nourishment and valuable vitamins are found in abundance in all Mutual Produce. Buy the best and save money.

EMPEROR GRAPES 15c  
IDAHO POTATOES 39c  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 25c  
TENDER STRING BEANS 17c  
CANADIAN TURNIPS 10c

### Soap, Cleanser and Toilet Tissue Sale

SUPER SUDS 15c  
LA FRANCE 24c  
SATINA TABLETS 5c  
SCOTTISSUN 25c

### STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES • CORN STRING BEANS

3 No. 2 cans 23c

### WHEAT CREAM BRAND FLOUR

24 1/2 lb. bag 85c

### IDEAL COFFEE

lb. 25c  
MUTUAL GRADE A COFFEE 21c  
MUTUAL BREAKFAST COFFEE 19c



YOUTH AND CRIME

That crime among the young is increasing, that indelible offenses show a big advance, that breaking into stores is becoming more common and that suicides—maintain a high total, are some of the facts revealed in the "blue book" of criminal statistics issued in Great Britain.

HERE ARE THE USUAL SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

- Neuralgia Feeding of Weakness Headaches Mouth Acidity Nausea Loss of Appetite Indigestion Sour Stomach Nervousness Sleeplessness Auto-Intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

TAKE 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

IF you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MEMBER N. R. A. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Fat Men

Feel Peppy—Do More Work—Take Doctor's Advice.

"My doctor recommended Kreschen to me which I did not only regulate my digestion to practically normal but reduced my weight so substantially I'm now able to do more work and feel more peppy than ever." Daniel Fried (Editor), Cleveland, Ohio.

WHY YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS UPON YOUR KIDNEYS

Your Kidneys Are Constantly Eliminating Waste Poisons From Your Blood

To Do Well See That They Function Properly

YOUR KIDNEYS! Do you realize what an important part they play in your bodily health and length of life? They are the blood filters. Every 24 hours they excrete more than 600 grains of poisonous waste.

Whilo, naturally, temporary irregularities may occur, the condition persists, it is well to look to your kidneys. There is positive danger in neglecting disordered kidney action.

BEAUTY TALKS

By MARJORIE DUNCAN

HOME TREATMENT

I AM beginning a series of home treatment lessons and if you will keep the series, study each lesson thoroughly and review frequently, I am sure you will not only find it interesting but beneficial.

First of all, let us always bear in mind that we must feel "beauty" and live "beauty" from within.

Don't lose sight of the mind's influence on beauty. For while we can enhance the depth and color of our eyes with eye shadow and mascara, and the outline of our lips with lip paint, if eyes and lips show a discontented, resentful, cynical or selfish disposition, no make-up will hide it.

We must also bear in mind the fact that health is the foundation of beauty. All health is the contrary, it is not possible to be truly beautiful without perfect health.

Understanding these things, we understand too that beauty creams and lotions play a very important part—but health must help beauty along.

Now let us start our home treatment. Arrange to have everything that you will need conveniently at hand. It makes for efficiency—saves time. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have one of the little French hand-decorated powder tables.

PROPER EQUIPMENT

BEFORE we consider the first step in a home facial, let us see what every woman should have on hand: first—cleansing cream and skin tonic; then a good nourishing and preservative skin food, astringent and a finishing cream if the skin is dry or a finishing lotion if it is normal or oily.

Another thing you will need is absorbent cotton, cleansing tissues and a good roll of two-inch bandages for your face-up.

Make-up items come next. You should have powder in the proper shade to harmonize with your skin tone, cream rouge to add a bit of color to your cheeks, and lip paste. If your brows are light you will need an eyebrow pencil. But every woman should have an eyebrow brush to brush the lashes and brows free from powder and perspiration.

Always—before starting a treatment, even if it is just a short make-up treatment, apply a head band to protect your hair. If you do not do this you may be inclined to forget your forehead—and they are important these days, aren't they? Or, you may get the hair full of cream or soap or lotion. The headband will protect your hair, preserve your wave, etc.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for November 12 PAUL IN MACEDONIA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 14:9-18, 25-31. GOLDEN TEXT—And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house. Acts 16:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Preacher. JUNIOR TOPIC—Ambassadors for the King. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding and Following God's Way. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel and World Peace.

I. Forbidden to Preach in Asia (vv. 9-12). The inclination of the missionaries was to tarry in Asia Minor, preaching the Word, but they were hurried along, contrary to this inclination—a fine example of divine guidance.

II. The Call to Macedonia (vv. 9-12). The time had now come for the gospel to begin its conquest of another continent. The crossing of the gospel from Asia to Europe determined the entire history of the church.

III. The First European Convert (vv. 13-15). The Jewish element in Philippi was so small that they were unable to afford a synagogue. Therefore, the devout people were accustomed to worship by the river side.

IV. Paul and Silas in a Roman Prison (vv. 16-18). The magistrates humbled (vv. 16-18). The prisoners, ordered released (vv. 19, 20). The earthquake produced fear in them, moving them to order the prisoners' release.

V. Paul and Silas in a Roman Prison (vv. 16-18). The magistrates humbled (vv. 16-18). The prisoners, ordered released (vv. 19, 20). The earthquake produced fear in them, moving them to order the prisoners' release.

VI. Power. When a man receives the Lord Jesus Christ he is to realize that he also receives the power of God to pass through all his being, and to be exalted in the world for the glory of God and for the salvation of others.

Never Mind How Many! It is fatal to all courage and energy to begin with counting our foes. Instead of realizing the strength of our ally, Greater is he that is for us than they that are against us.—Dr. Alexander MacLaren.

Novel Buttons and New Fastenings

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU can snatch out of fashion's medley of novelties—buckles, buttons, clips, clasps or gadgets of any sort which are breath-taking in their address; by all means do so, for the hue and cry now resounding throughout the style world is for fastenings of striking originality.

One way of giving swank to your outfit is to use perfectly enormous buttons. They may be of metal or composition, of glass, or better still, of wood, for wooden dress ornamentation is the rage.

And have you seen the new lipstick buttons? They look amusingly like the real thing. When it comes to unique dress fastenings they are about the nearest trick yet discovered. They measure two inches long, are of shiny nickel and bright colored enamel tips.

PARISIANISM NEW FASHION-RELIGION. "Parisianism" is the new fashion religion which Jean Patou has created for 1933-1934 season, and he says the reason he has adopted this title is because the fashions of the last few months have diverged somewhat from Parisian taste.

BEADED EPAULETS. The elegant woman found herself reduced to choosing too realistic an athletic suit for daytime wear and confronted for evening wear by the alternatives of dressing herself in scraphim's wings or winding herself round with feathers in the manner of the unforgettable star whose appearance in our capital aroused such diverse sentiments.

Mannish Chapeau Really Devastatingly Feminine. At first glance seemingly mannish hats of the 1933 winter mode prove on closer inspection, on the contrary devastatingly feminine.

New Material Possesses Unlimited Possibilities. This is the heyday of artificial silks. French creative genius—the thing we can't seem to get away from, no matter how smart we are about copying things—has just given birth to another novelty, which is bound to make itself felt in this season's fashions.

Laced Frocks. Lacing is a new trick in fastenings for winter frocks. One brick wool frock is laced from the waist to the high neckline with brick-colored wool lacing run through glued loops.

Bird Juries Stern in Judgment of Fellows

A writer in London answers records these instances, that came under his personal observation, of "wild" justice.

"I have known several instances of trial by jury in the wild. There are three well authenticated cases of rooks trying a prisoner, and inflicting the extreme penalty. With rooks the trial is an elaborate affair, and usually takes place in a large meadow, with the prisoner, who is well guarded, apart from the others.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. They're Sugar Coat'd. 25c a box. Wright's Mill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City, Adv.

Never Achieved. The family's ambition—mother's, a permanent wave; father's, a permanent shave; little Freddie's, a permanent face-wash.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. They're Sugar Coat'd. 25c a box. Wright's Mill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City, Adv.

CRIMINAL-PROVES PUZZLE

In Esthonia, a condemned murderer can take his choice between death by hanging and death by poison.

"I have known several instances of trial by jury in the wild. There are three well authenticated cases of rooks trying a prisoner, and inflicting the extreme penalty. With rooks the trial is an elaborate affair, and usually takes place in a large meadow, with the prisoner, who is well guarded, apart from the others.

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CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby. Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way. She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NE Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—freedom from lower sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Cost 25c box. TUMS TO-NIGHT. Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

ASTHMA BRONCHITIS HAY FEVER. End suffering you can do it right now by taking HAYWARD'S PREPARATION—no matter how stubborn your case. Thousands of sufferers all over this country tell us that this medicine has done for them what nothing else has. Begin taking HAYWARD'S PREPARATION today and you will be overjoyed with the relief it brings you. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Write direct to us, HAYWARD REMEDY CO., Dept. C, 116 Nassau St., New York City.

Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia

ILL HAVE TO GET A TAXI AND GO HOME. I'VE DEVELOPED A TERRIBLE ATTACK OF NEURALGIA. MARY, WHY DON'T YOU TRY 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS. THEY'LL GET RID OF YOUR NEURALGIA IN A FEW MINUTES. YES! IT'S WONDERFUL! QUICKLY MY NEURALGIA WENT, THAT BAYER ASPIRIN CERTAINLY WORKS FAST. YES! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!

For Quick Relief Say BAYER Aspirin When You Buy

Here is quickest relief from pain—the fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST. Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart. When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."

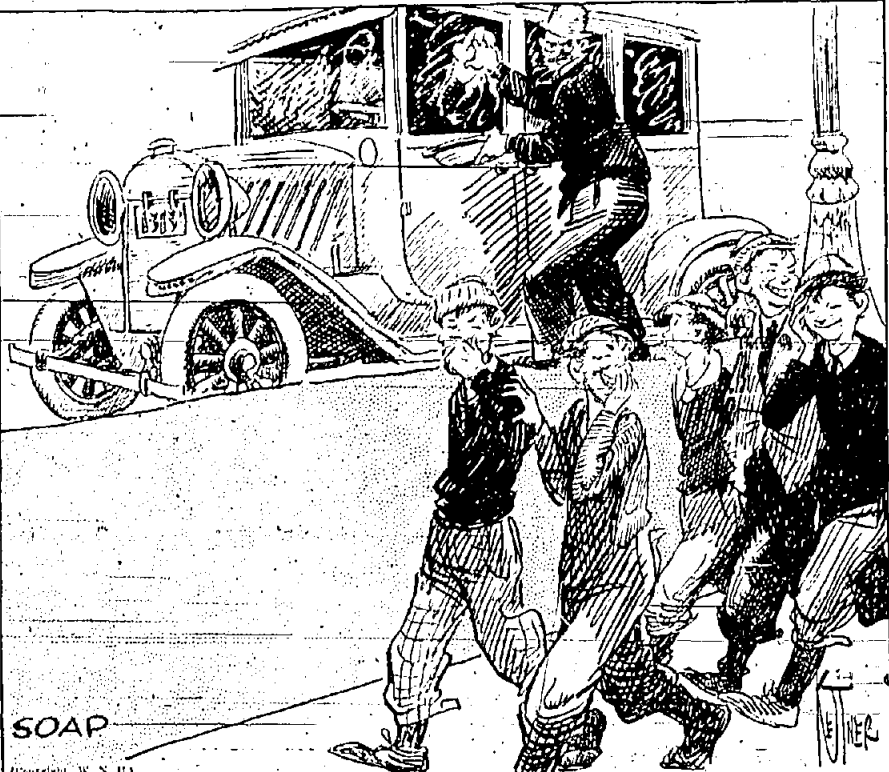
Cooperation the Call? The day of rugged individualism has passed and the day of cooperation has come.—Dr. Eugene A. Coligan, president of Hunter College.

War and Taxes. "A war never effaces taxes," said the 116; the sure of chin-when it only decides who shall gather them."—Washington Star.

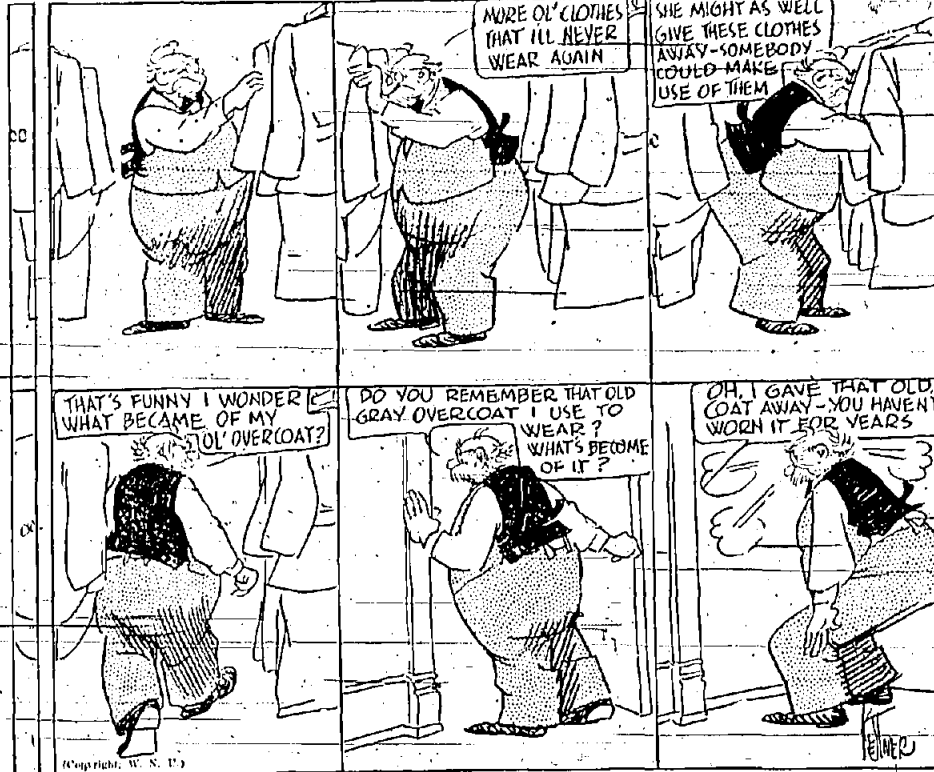
OH SONNY... I'LL NEVER GET THAT GREASY DIRT OUT. YES, YOU WILL, LADY... CHANGE TO FELS-NAPHTHA. I'M GOOD GOLDEN SOAP AND LOTS OF NAPHTHA. Yes, indeed—greasy dirt sticks. But naphtha cuts grease like magic. And there's plenty of naphtha in Fels-Naphtha Soap. Just smell it! Working busily together, the naphtha and good golden soap float out the grime's ground-in dirt. There's less work—more speed—no hard rubbing. Your clothes are clean clear through—snowy-white and sweet as clover. Change to easier wash-days—ask your grocer for Fels-Naphtha Soap.



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Scraps of Humor

WHY, PROFESSOR!

June, the maid, tapped timidly on the professor's study door and entered. "Gentleman in the hall wishes to speak to you, sir," she said. The professor looked up from his book. "Tell him I'm out, June," he said brusquely. June shrugged her shoulders helplessly. "I did, sir," she replied; "but he won't go."

Street Sarcasm "Lady," said the traffic officer to a driver he had stopped, "how long do you intend to be out?" "What do you mean by that question?" she demanded, indignantly. "Well," he replied, "there are a few hundred other motorists who would like to use this street after you get through with it."—Montreal Star.

Such-a-Life Bank Cashier—So you want to open a joint account with your husband? A current account, I suppose. Mrs. Brown—A current account for me, yes, and just a deposit account for my husband. —Granby Leader-Mail.

No Dignities Due "Are you interested in a war on crime?" "Of course," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I'm not in favor of calling it anything so dignified as a war. It is a case where all good citizens should get together and conduct a plain ordinary rattlesnake fight."

No Wear First Observer—Wren's head is as good as new. Second Tittle—Ought to be—he's never used it. —Kansas City Star.

Where the Money Goes "Rather than trust banks, my wife puts her money in her shoes." "So does mine—shoes and hats."

Problem Is Solved "Author, I don't know how to kill my chief character." Friend—Read your play to him.

CATASTROPHE

"Two country laborers were discussing a neighbor in the village inn." "Yes," said Gubbins, "old George Martin fell plumb off the raft of his garage while doing a bit of patching."

No Risk A desperate looking man entered a railway carriage where a woman and her small daughter were already seated. Feeling alarmed, the woman tried to get him to leave the carriage by saying: "I think it only fair to tell you, sir, that my little girl has scarlet fever."

VERY MUCH LACKING



"No indeed. When he gets into a game he never knows when to quit."

No Dignities Due

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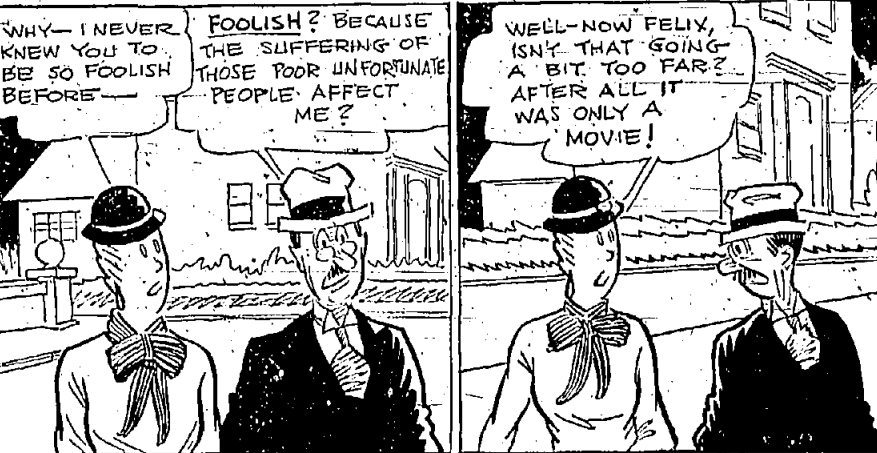
"Author, I don't know how to kill my chief character." Friend—Read your play to him.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Who's All Wet?



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

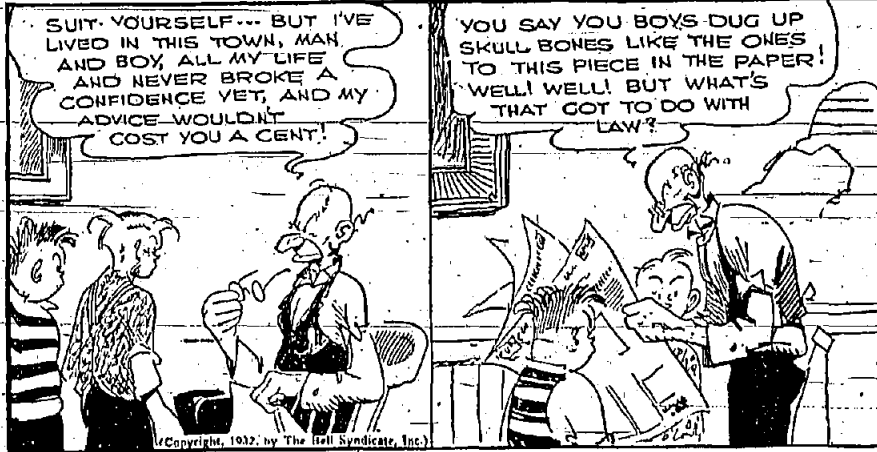
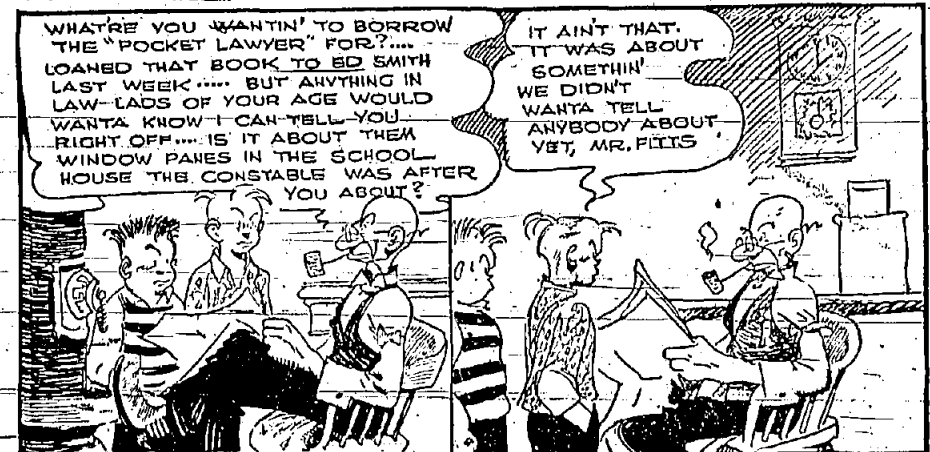


Such Faith



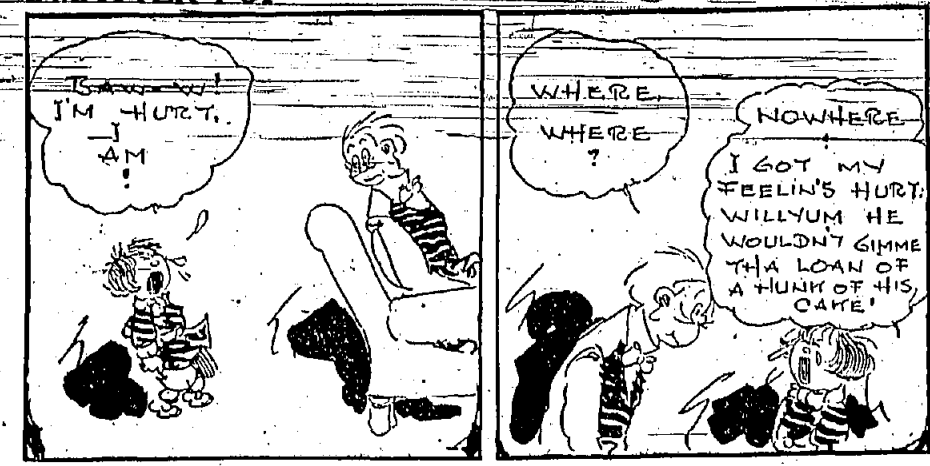
BOBBY THATCHER—In Strictest Confidence...

By GEORGE STORM



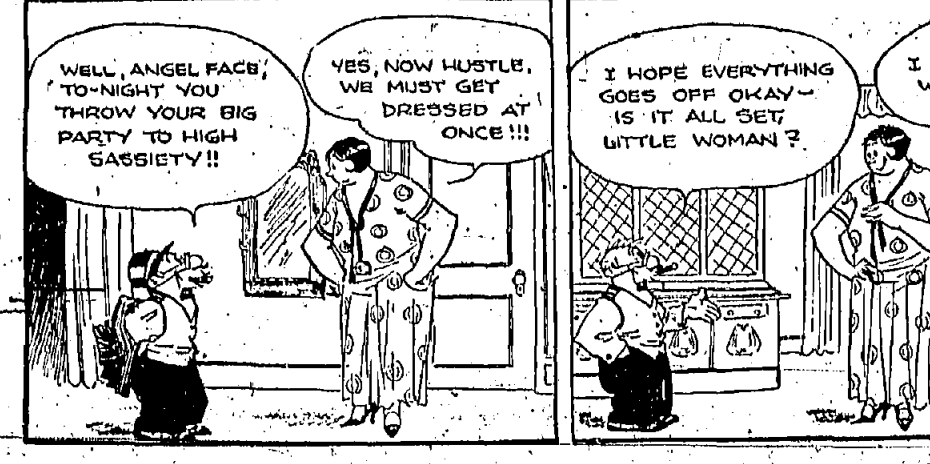
'SMATTER POP—There's No Salve For Hurt Feelings

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Wiffins Was Willing



Little Pigs Cried, All The Way...

Rodoquino Trial Set For Dec. 4

Millburn Man Threatens Local Tailor in Letters

Steve Rodoquino of 9 Holy street, Millburn, who was accused of sending threatening letters to Fred Gerardi of 301 Morris avenue, Springfield, tailor, on June 5 and May 10, pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday morning in Quarter Session Court in Elizabeth before Judge Edward A. McGrath. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Rodoquino will be tried Dec. 4. He is represented by former assistant prosecutor John B. Walsh of Berkeley Heights. The State will be represented by Assistant Prosecutor Thomas C. Mahon.

The Millburn man was arrested on a sensational case by local police with the assistance of Gerardi. It was alleged he demanded sums of money from the Springfield tailor or would harm his wife and daughter.

WREIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM 5¢ EVERYWHERE WE DO OUR PART

HOTEL WALTON Sum of \$150 in For Boy Scout Latest reports in the Springfield Boy Scout Finance Campaign indicate that about half of the \$200 goal \$100, has been collected to date according to Clarence W. Gillis, chairman of the local drive. Springfield is leading municipalities in the Council on collections based on percentage of quotas. It is expected the goal will be reached.

HOTEL EDISON 47th St. JUST WEST OF 8th AVE. NEW YORK 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER Circulating Ice Water... Radio... Large Closets... Full Length Mirrors OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS Roof Solarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant ROOMS \$2.50 Suites \$4.00 IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

Cuticura Ointment Soothes and Heals skin irritations quickly and easily. Let it be your first thought in treating itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples and other disfiguring blotches. No household should be without it. Price 25c and 50c Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 135, Malden, Mass.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business. WNU-3 45-311



# Springfield Eleven Sweeps Newark Ajax at Home, 37-0

### Show Best Form in Season to Date by Clearly Out-playing Visitors

Encouraged by a better home gathering after poor attendance than in previous games so far this season, an improved Springfield eleven swept the Newark Ajax off their feet at Flermer Oval Sunday afternoon, 37-0.

Although the score indicated a runaway, the visitors put up a strong fight, threatening to score in the third period but a strong Springfield defense on their own 15-yard line prevented the Ajax from scoring.

The first touchdown for the home team came on a 10-yard plunge by Hunkow. When the whistle was blown at the end of the game, the locals were in a scoring position on the Newarkers' 5-yard line. The contest indicated the best all-around strength exhibited by the Springfielders for the year.

A corking game with the Union Tigers has been arranged at Flermer Oval Sunday at 3 P. M. Local fans should come out and cheer the home boys to a win.

The Lineups:

Springfield	Ajax
L.E. Stanziale	Cerullo
L.T. Preparo	Kibillini
L.G. Peer (C)	Lenito
C. A. Serba	Hutter
R.G. H. Scriba	Bisco
R.T. Yennillo	Bow
R.E. White	Dwyer
Q.R. Lore	Smith
R.H.B. Baker	Cole
L.H.B. Ducklow	Wallor
P.B. Piccutio	London

Springfield	12	12	0	13-37
Newark Ajax	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions: Springfield, Wallor for Piccutio and Rochetta for White.

## Springfield B Wins at Summit

### Lackawanna Pace Makers Are Still in First Place

Springfield B team, pace-makers in the Lackawanna League, maintained its top position last Thursday away when they took two games out of three from Summit A. The local leaders also held the highest team average to date, 906.10.

The other Springfield team, "A," won two games from Summit B. The scores:

Summit B			
Patten	168	151	169
Leano	180	192	152
Bonell	206	163	161
Brewster	161	191	187
Boehmer	163	191	170
Totals	878	838	839
Springfield A			
Parzell	206	169	169
Morrison	166	170	181
Lambert	193	161	148
Schmidt	154	168	227
Huff	206	160	189
Totals	925	818	914

### Lackawanna League Team Standing

Team	W.	L.	AVG.
Springfield B	13	5	906.10
Millburn-Recreation	11	7	905.6
Millburn-B. C.	10	8	861.1
Mattison	10	8	853.10
Summit-A	9	9	879.4
Chatham	8	10	858
Springfield A	6	12	887.6
Summit-B	5	13	837.2

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

William C. Hlize

## Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

- EATING PLACES**
- GIBSON'S DINER**  
Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed.  
Morris and Mountain Aves.  
Telephone Millburn 6-0481
- SURVEYOR**
- ARTHUR H. LENNOX**  
TOWNSHIP ENGINEER  
10 Flermer Avenue  
Springfield, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-0930
- GARAGE**
- BALTUSROL GARAGE**  
WALTER M. COLOMBO  
Springfield, N. J.  
If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed  
Automotive Engineer.  
Millburn 6-0484 Black's Lane

### LOOK FOR THE UNIONDALE DAIRY AD ON PAGE FOUR



### Food That Pleases The Most Critical

For a Real Treat try our famous dollar dinner, served until 9 p. m.

### DONOHUE'S

Enjoy the music of Bob Lally's orchestra while you enjoy the delicious food served here.

No Cover Charge!  
Plenty of Parking Space

The finest spot in town to dine and dance.  
Route 29 and Chestnut Street  
UNION, N. J.

Names are picked at random at everyone may get a free ticket.

If your name falls to appear, week may be your lucky day. Be sure to watch.

Ten tickets were given to the Bros. Millburn Theatre and to offer for this week is at the Strand Theatre in Summit, another set of ten tickets will be given with the compliments of the

who were given tickets last week: Elwood Carmichael, Thomas, Edward Cardinal, Sr., C. Hlize and Charles H. Jones.

Readers commented on the plan to discover the hidden name. Your name may be listed here in this issue. Look for it!

the benefit of those who failed last week's issue, there are no obligations attached to it. It is not necessary to be a subscriber or buy anything. All you need to do is find your name in the

sections and identify yourself at SUN Office, 10 Flermer Avenue. What two tickets each await that reader. It is required, however, a copy of the SUN in which your name appears, should be brought to the office when calling for tickets.

The event a person is unable to attend, any member of the club may secure the tickets. The tickets are selected at random from the membership directory which lists all names. Copies of the SUN are on hand at all newsstands and carriers. For a list of this week will be good today to November 25.

### Local Man Held on Tippy Charge

### Cartmell Released For Drunken Driving

W. Cartmell, 39, of 69 Molestown, Springfield, charged with drunken driving, was released in \$2500 bond Sunday morning before Recorder

### COMPLETE REFERENDUM—RESULTS

REFERENDUMS	1st Dist.	2nd Dist.	3rd Dist.	4th Dist.	Total
No. 1—Bond Issue					
Yes	148	177	109	162	596
No	48	61	43	62	214
No. 2—To Aid Schools					
Yes	163	191	124	192	669
No	40	47	31	46	164
No. 3—Reduce Highway Bonds					
Yes	160	174	109	178	621
No	37	54	29	48	168
No. 4—Heller Act					
Yes	167	191	119	204	681
No	33	43	31	36	143
No. 5—Horse Racing					
Yes	103	101	80	115	399
No	59	98	44	94	295

### CERTIFIED CARL CO LEHIGH COAL AND CARBO COKE

# COKE \$10.50 Per Ton

Our Coke is Superior to any on the market, being clean, high heat, low ash and economical. Deliveries to Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, Maplewood and Oranges.

## CARL COAL CO., Inc.

363-BOYDEN AVE. S. O. 2-5286 MAPLEWOOD

# HARVEST TIME USED CAR SALE!

OH BOY! LET'S TRADE IN THIS BUS FOR A BETTER USED CAR!

GREAT VALUES IN USED CARS

## BUY NOW-- You Reap the Benefit

1933 CHEVROLET COACH	1931 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
Very low mileage. Hard to Tell	This car has only had one owner and looks and runs like new.
Priced to sell quickly at only \$495	Only \$295

# L & S CHEVROLET CO.

VAUXHALL ROAD and STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION  
E. ARTHUR LYNCH, Pres. Phone Unionville 2-2111  
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"

## AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN NRA

### Special SALE Heinz Foods

Some of the Famous 57 Varieties, priced so modestly that you save money while doing your part in buying now... Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

# Heinz Baked Beans

med can 8c : large can 12c

# Heinz Tomato Ketchup

14c bot 12c : large bot 19c

# Heinz Cooked Spaghetti

small can 8c : large can 12c

# Heinz Soups

2 pint cans 25c  
Tomato, Pea, Vegetable - except clam chowder

# Flour

Gold Seal Finest 24-lb bag 89c  
The finest family flour milled.

ASCO Pumpkin big can 10c | Imported Currants pkg 12 1/2c  
Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs 15c | Evap. Apricots lb 17 1/2c

# Butter

Louella Sweet Cream lb 29c  
The Finest Butter in America

### Home Needs

ASCO Tomatoes No. 2 can 12c  
Large Sweet Prunes 1b 10c  
ASCO Corn 2 cans 25c  
Flake Pie Crust pkg 10c  
ASCO Stuffed Olives bot 27c  
Calif. Walnuts 1b 25c  
Paper Shell Almonds 1b 21c  
Fancy Mixed Nuts 1b 21c  
Glace Citron Peel 1/2 lb 15c  
Lemon or Orange Peel 1/2 lb 14c  
Fuji Noodles can 19c  
Fuji Sprouts can 15c  
Fuji chop soy Sauce 2 bots 25c

### Gold Seal Eggs

carton of twelve 49c  
For poaching or boiling  
Selected Eggs doz 25c  
Every Egg guaranteed

### Maypole SYRUP

bot 15c

### ASCO BUCKWHEAT or PANCAKE FLOUR

2 pkgs 13c

Postum Cereal pkg 20c | Grape Nuts pkg 19c  
Instant Postum can 25c, 41c | Post Bran Flakes pkg 11c

### Oats

Mother or Quaker 2 pkgs 13c

### Pineapple

Finest ASCO 2 big cans 35c  
Luscious slices of Hawaiian fruit in rich syrup

### GOLD SEAL OATS, pkg. 5c

Oakite 2 cakes 19c | Camay Soap 4 cakes 19c  
P & G Soap 6 cakes 17c | Chipso 2 big pkgs 29c  
Ivory Soap 4 med cakes 19c

### Autumn's Fine Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Florida String Beans 2lbs. 19c	Tokay Grapes lb. 7 1/2c	California Valencia Oranges Dozen 27c
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce head 8c	York State Cabbage lb. 2 1/2c	Fancy Repacked Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c
Large Juicy Grape Fruit 3 for 17c	Stayman Apples 4 lbs. 17c Basket \$1.79	

Do stop in and look around - it will be worth while just to see our fine fresh merchandise - you are always welcome

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Springfield and Vicinity.

Criticisms are welcome. The publishers are open at all times to suggestions in making this paper more interesting.

### Dry Goods

Men's Haberdashery Ladies', Children's and Infant's Wear  
Threads, Silks, Crocheting, Cottons, etc.  
NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS  
MRS. M. PANNES  
21 Morris Ave. Springfield

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10 Flermer Avenue, Springfield, N. J.  
Millburn 6-1256