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The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:
CONTINUED COLD

Vol. VII—No. 12

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Free Offer on For 2nd Week By Newspaper

Readers of SUN Receive Ten Tickets Last Week Upon Discovering Names

THE FREE MOVIE TICKET IDEA sponsored by the SUN in distributing tickets to Warner Bros. Millburn and Roth-Strand Theatres aroused considerable interest last week and readers eagerly await searching this issue for names, judging by the inquiries made about town . . . maybe your name is hidden somewhere in this issue . . . if it is, come to the SUN office and get your free movie tickets . . . hunters in town are started on their month of shooting . . . some of the boys are of the opinion Springfield woods afford as good game as may be found in this section of the State . . . that's right, boys, always boost your old home town . . . we can't forget the saying "Loyalty to your town costs nothing and yields vast returns," think it over! . . . It will, never perhaps be brought to light why the current election returns for a certain local candidate brought defeat, but some of the wise ones in and around the Center, know why a certain incident of not so long ago affected a certain candidate's chances . . . as a tip, it had absolutely nothing to do with the sanitary sewer assessments, zoning, the Democratic party or the Republican party . . . the Boy Scout finance campaign will easily reach its \$300 goal as it has in the past and Springfield Boy Scout Troop 65, which boasts of being the best in Union County, can be proud of its town in leading all municipalities in the council for collection reported so far, based on percentage of respective quotas . . .

It's about time housekeepers realize that the local scavenger service is not used to remove settees, pianos, boulders, boilers, automobiles, horse carriages, etc. . . the local ordinance provides that only certain articles be collected which information we refer to the complainants pestering the local garbage and ash collection department . . .

Price wars among coal dealers in this vicinity and reading of Millburn tallies who charged one price for cleaning and dyeing in their own town and deliver in Springfield at a slightly and maybe a much higher figure, makes us ponder on how inconsistent the NITs are sometimes in adjusting proper price levels in various parts of the town . . . the SUN strongly favors that the Township Committee take some action on setting up an ordinance charging a daily fee for distribution of circulars within township limits . . . with the exception of only a few municipalities, almost all towns in this vicinity charge a reasonable fee for throwing circulars on lawns, clogging up streets and the like . . . large cut-rate department stores from the nearby cities take advantage of the free-circular distribution rate in Springfield, which hurts home industry in many cases . . . some step should be taken toward abolishing this form of competition . . . a \$5 daily fee is not too high for this type of work . . . the revenue, on the other hand, would help to fill the township coffers . . . the Springfield Municipal Basketball League, with six teams, gets into action tonight in the James Caldwell School . . . many of the players are from the Playground Softball League . . . scores and team standings will be found each week in the SUN during the season . . .

Thomas H. Clark

Please mention the SUN to advertisers, yourself or your neighbor.

Christmas Checks Coming

About \$13,000 in Christmas Club checks will be distributed to 650 persons by the First National Bank of Springfield. Louis J. Wiman, cashier, reported yesterday. Checks will be mailed Saturday. This represents about 50 per cent of the amount saved in 1932. A new Christmas Club series will start late this month, Mr. Wiman stated.

Legion Armistice Eve Dance Proves Successful Event

Over 100 Attend First Ball of Continental Post in Singers' Park

Continental Post, No. 228, held a most successful dance Armistice Eve in Singers' Grove. About 100 couples attended and everyone had a good time. It was a most colorful setting—festoons of crepe paper in rainbow shades covered the ceiling and formed a shade around each light—cornstalks lent an air of Autumn and a whirling disc played various colors on the dancers with their green, pink and rose crepe paper hats. A large fire roared in the fireplace.

An impressive ceremony was enjoyed when at a given time, there were bright lights, a blare of drums and the colors were posted. Then everyone stood at attention while taps were played. This was followed by a silence of thirty seconds in honor of our departed comrades.

The gathering livened up when Cliff Walker announced a "Paul Jones." When he blew a whistle and called "Every man carry his partner." We're still waiting to see a couple follows obey that big order . . .

Later, a balloon dance was featured. The lady having her balloon intact at the end of the dance, won a prize. Charlie Nelson rode home with one of the door prizes—a wallet. "What, no money in it?" How could that be possible? Mrs. Burfield of Union won the other door prize. Legion members and friends are looking forward to our next Armistice Eve dance in 1934.

The Post wishes to thank friends and neighbors for their kind cooperation toward our Christmas Party as many toys have been turned in. We hope it continues, as we still need plenty of toys to insure a good time for all the kiddies and not disappointed anyone.

Our second year starts with the installation of officers on Thursday, November 16. There is still room for new members and we earnestly request all men in town who are eligible to come and join Continental Post.

LOTT THANKS VOTERS

Thanks of appreciation to the voters of the township are expressed herewith by Milton G. Lott, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, who was elected in a surprise victory. The statement, received too late to be published in the SUN last week, follows: "Kindly accept my thanks for what I interpret your vote of confidence. I shall try to conduct myself in a manner that will hold this confidence in exercising the duties of the office of Township Committeeman."

COUNTY LIBRARIANS TO MEET HERE

The Union County Library Association will hold a quarterly meeting in the Springfield library rooms, Morris avenue, Tuesday of next week at 8 P. M. Mrs. Margaret R. Whaley, assistant librarian of the Elizabeth Free Public Library, will speak on "Work With Schools." Mrs. Whaley will also answer questions from the audience after her talk. Five minutes will be given to each library representative to explain some interesting phase of its work. Union Free Public Library officials will describe their recent successful book drive.

Distribution of Government Pork Starts in Town

Relief Stores to Keep Stock Which Will Be Given Out By Relief Department

Distribution of pork as a gift of the U. S. Government started in Springfield yesterday under the supervision of the Local Emergency Relief Administration. Sixty families in town on the relief list will receive weekly portions of three pound packages and six pound packages, depending on the size of the respective families. The pork is cut in pieces and wrapped, ready for delivery. The local A. & P. Store is the only distribution place at this time but the other authorized relief stores, the Mutual Grocery Company and American Stores Company, also in Morris avenue, will be prepared to carry the pork by next week.

With the bitter cold weather now here, comes the news that wood supply for local relief has been replenished by the local wood cutting crew under Charles Ruby working on the Hartshorne Estate. As a result, ten cords were stocked up by yesterday. Each family will receive about a quarter cord at a time, as soon as delivery is possible. Additional county wood is expected so that there should be no shortage this winter.

Varied Accidents Keep Police Busy

Several Injured and Arrests Follow From Collisions

Three auto-collisions in late afternoon traffic kept police busy over the week-end, together with accidents Friday and late Wednesday night. Two drunken drivers were apprehended for appearances in police court November 20. No serious injuries resulted from any of the five crashes but several of the machines were badly damaged.

Benjamin E. Keppel, Sr., of Glen side avenue, Summit, was released in \$250 bail on a charge of drunken driving proffered by Police Sergeant E. J. Dr. James S. Hewson of Millburn declared Keppel unfit to drive.

Police report that cars operated by Keppel and Suits collided Sunday at 5:50 P. M. at Morris avenue and Sutter street. The latter was traveling toward Springfield Center and the former in the opposite direction. Patrolman Phillips investigated.

Cars Overtaken About an hour and a half earlier a machine operated by Robert D. Lowe of 1978 Union terrace, Union, overturned at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, shaking up two passengers who were rushed to Overlook Hospital. It was reported the Union man collided with a car operated by Thomas E. Condon of 414 96th street, Brooklyn.

The injured passengers were Mrs. Lowe, wife of the driver, who suffered a few minor bruises, and Mrs. Bertha Schroeder of the Union terrace address, who was held under observation for internal injuries. Both were released later.

Patrolman Phillips, who was sent to the scene, reported Lowe was riding east in Shunpike road and the other machine was going north in Mountain avenue. Both cars were towed to Colombo's garage.

Later Sunday night at 7:55, cars operated by Matthew Legato of 283 Elm street, Kearny, and Hyman Bondel of 87 Sheriff street, New York City, collided at Route 29 and South Springfield avenue. Both automobiles were damaged and towed to Colombo's garage. Patrolman Joyner investigated for the police.

Another Driver Held Acting upon a complaint of Patrolman Charles C. Birch, of 19 William street, Summit, police Wednesday night at 6 o'clock arrested Walter J. Peters, 36, a salesman, of 182 Indiana street, Maplewood, on a charge of drunken driving and released him in \$250 bail for appearance before Recorder Splunking. Patrolman Birch was travelling through the township and noticed Peters riding in zig-zag fashion, police report. After a chase, he apprehended the driver and Patrolman Nelson

Township Committee Favors Postponing of Tax Sale At This Time Until Final Disposition is Heard on Home Loans Here

Local Hunters Share In Game Opening Day of 1933 Season

By ZILCH, Sports Editor Urban Davis of South Springfield avenue, reports that for the first three days of hunting season, he bagged 9 rabbits, 2 woodcock and 1 pheasant in and around the township limits. With the exception of several local hunters, most of the game was taken right in town. Joseph Oelling of Rorer avenue, who had not been in practice for some fifteen years, did well on the first day of the season out-of-town by shooting a pheasant and two rabbits.

Seven nitrods, comprising a party led by Frank Ganska of South Springfield avenue, on opening day, hunted near Fairmount and Calton and bagged thirty rabbits, a pheasant and a woodcock. Those accompanying Mr. Ganska were Paul Prince, Jr., and Frank Haranburg of Springfield; Clarence Vanderbilt of Westfield,

Harry Hepp of Fairfield and Ed Hepp of Newark and State Trooper James Scotland of Columbus. Nicholas C. Schmidt, Robert S. Bunnell, Carl H. Fomer of Springfield and Hobart L. Bonedict and John Bunnell of Millburn hunted opening week-end at the Bunnell farm in Bevans. They returned with ten pheasants, five partridge and several rabbits. William Dambres and Alfred Dambres of Battle Hill avenue and Ernest Dambres of Union, hunted in and around Hopewell Friday and Saturday.

A party consisting of Edgar Gaddis and William Gaddis of Brook street, accompanied by George Snyder of Basking Ridge, hunted in Basking Ridge opening day. They got three pheasants, eight rabbits and four squirrels.

Recommendation of Collector Hoppaugh Accepted Due to Government Regulation

ROPED OFF STREETS SOUGHT BY P. T. A.

Relief for Springfield taxpayers was accomplished Monday night when the Township Committee went on record as favoring postponement of the tax sale scheduled for early in December. On the motion of Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle, finance chairman, the board followed the recommendation of Collector William Hoppaugh by granting additional time to delinquent taxpayers, many of whom have made application to the Home Owners' Loan Corp., thus excluding them from possible tax sale action until acted upon.

Trundle said he had studied the list of delinquents numbering more than 300—properties, over twice as many as in the 1932 sale, and felt all who could pay had done so. Since property owners seeking Home Loan assistance are exempt from the sale, Hoppaugh in a letter pointed out a separate sale could be held later for those unable to secure loans in addition to the December sale. Members felt this would discriminate against other delinquents. Trundle said he approved the sale in December to keep up the Township's credit rating but favored postponement in view of the situation. The power of holding the sale rests entirely upon the collector, but Hoppaugh believed it was advisable to seek the Township Committee's feeling on the matter.

His term expires December 31 and the collector told the board he favored clearing his records before leaving office by holding the sale but the Home Loan applications deserved consideration. Since copy for the sale would be advertised this week for the December sale, the committee had to express its views without delay.

The proposed transfer to Summit of more than 200 acres at the west of Baltusrol road, sought by residents in that area, was referred to the finance committee. A. W. Faltouie, one of the petitioners for the transfer, said the required 60 per cent of property owners' names would be obtained if the Baltusrol Golf Club, signed. The club has stated that it did not oppose the transfer but did not favor the boundary line planned, he said. Chairman Cannon declared that Summit should make the first move, since that city would gain in its real estate what Springfield would lose.

Sum of \$150 in For Boy Scouts

Latest reports in the Springfield Boy Scout Finance Campaign indicate that about half of the \$300 goal, or \$150, has been collected to date, according to Charles W. Gillis, chairman of the local drive. Springfield is leading municipalities in Union County on collections based on the percentage of quotas. It is expected the goal will be reached.

Other members of the local committee working on the campaign are Harold W. Cain, John Courtney, Granville A. Day, Frank Bohl, Rev. H. Y. Murkland, Kenneth D. Niebuhr, Arthur L. Marshall, Edward J. McCarthy and William R. Rosseto. A meeting at which time a final check up will be made, will be held Saturday night at Mr. Gillis' home, 113 Tooker avenue.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield will sit at the board room in the Municipal Building on Friday, November 24, 1933, from 7:30 to 9 P. M., and on Saturday, November 25, 1933, from 3 to 5 P. M. and 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. to give the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield an opportunity to review their real estate and personal assessments before the books are closed for 1934. By order of the Board of Tax Assessors, Elmer Stekley, Alfred A. Warner and Frank E. Molal, clerk. Nov. 16-23.

And The Three Little Pigs Cried "Wee, Wee Wee, All The Way"

Police Called When Porkers Cause Disturbance in "South" Neighborhood

"The big, bad wolf," doesn't concern Mrs. Charles A. Schaffernoth of South Springfield avenue as do the three little pigs who caused so much disturbance at her home last Thursday night that police were required to abate the nuisance!

Mrs. Schaffernoth called police headquarters and complained that three pigs (not so little) were on her property. They were rooting up the Schaffernoth garden, she said. Patrolmen Nelson, Stiles and Fred Muthaug, township poundmaster, set out on an old-fashioned pig chase and finally penned the porkers into an enclosure on the Schaffernoth property. Then it developed that instead of three pigs, there were four.

Patrolman Wilbur Selander at the desk in headquarters, discovered the animals were owned by Henry Shurpiger of Union Township, who boards pigs at a local kennel. On Friday Mrs. Schaffernoth again summoned the police, declaring the pigs were unruly and threatened to tear down their wire enclosures. Shurpiger took the pigs away.

Young People to Dance Tomorrow

The Springfield Parent Teacher Association will hold its second Young People's Community Dance tomorrow night in the Town Hall auditorium. Music will be played by Don Gibson's College Club Orchestra. Refreshments will be served. The dance is open to young people in the township. Mrs. John E. Gunn is chairman of arrangements. On a committee assisting the chairman are: Herbert R. Day, Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. Milton G. Lott, Mrs. Loroy Morrison, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Thomas F. Cushman, Mrs. Harold S. Buell, John E. Gunn, Mrs. Thomas R. Douglas and Mrs. Theodore C. Naumann.

Stiles took voters to police headquarters where 70 was found unfit to drive by Dr. Henry P. Dongler.

The car the salesman was operating, is owned by the Eberhart Faber Penell Co., of 37 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington, — William Pitt, the younger, observed during his premiership of England that the consequences flowing from the acts of statesmen were the things that mattered and the truth of his thought has had no better demonstration than in the turn of events which has followed adoption of the principle of the national recovery act. The acts of the statesmen, in this instance, conducted the national government directly into the middle of private business, enterprise and initiative under the guise of partnership with the government. The consequences flowing from those acts is the slow, but certain, development of a new type of permanent self-control for industry.

I am referring, of course, to the proposition that has come at once to be known as the "Swope Plan," because it was Gerard Swope, head of the giant General Electric company, who fathered the plan. It, indeed, did not work out the details, and gave it the impetus to carry on. The Swope name is synonymous with big business and industrial leadership, hence the prestige that the Swope plan had from the start.

But, whether business likes it or not, and whether the bulk of the people at this time agree with the principle, I have found few persons in a position to survey the future who fail to see anything in the picture other than continuation of some of the NIRA principles, and Mr. Swope's proposal perpetuates them. Mr. Swope appears to recognize that there are numerous evils in the NIRA system now obtaining and at the same time to recognize the necessity for a thorough housecleaning by business itself. In other words, the Swope plan contemplates providing business with authority to do the things NIRA was organized to do but, in the nature of things, cannot possibly do.

Since there are too many details to permit of a discussion of all of them in this column, permit me to summarize the Swope plan as a logical set-up for the control of all industry by itself, with a national chamber of commerce at the top. In the administration of this chamber, the federal government would have a part, and that provides the necessary government supervision. The present system of codes for this and for that, hit and miss, enforced by men and women, who, in some cases, have had no practical experience whatsoever, would be superseded by trade associations for each industry.

There would be the necessary regulatory committees in which the industry folks themselves would be in the majority but in which the government would participate so that it knew what was going on. The primary responsibility, as becomes readily apparent, would be on the business interests and the government would horn in only when human avarice or crookedness upset policies predicated upon sound judgment and fair vision.

The program, too, would eliminate what observers here have feared constantly, namely, the building up of a gigantic bureaucracy in Washington. That is what is happening under NIRA and one cannot be blind to it even while admitting the gains resulting from NIRA activities. When Mr. Swope made his announcement before the advisory and planning commission of the Department of Commerce, he barely hinted at that phase, yet it was plain he was aware of the growing tendency, since it is history how government encroaches further and further unless the people themselves call a halt.

Mr. Swope laid his plan before the council and the nation with the admonition that: "The business does not organize to control itself, either the state or the federal government will."

So the program was born, and it immediately received the blessing of the administration and expressions of good luck from various other sources. It may be, and probably will be, that enmity and petty jealousy will stick out for changes in favor of individual groups, but as far as I have been able to learn the structure has been set up and it is likely to stand as a principle. I mean by that, the chances are industry will choose in the end to accept what it may consider to be the lesser of two evils from its own standpoint; it will take either something built up from the Swope plan that will keep commerce and industry on a decent plane, or it will have to swallow further encroachments from a governmental bureaucracy.

It is to be remembered that President Roosevelt has insisted that he is not irrevocably committed to any of the plans for recovery which he has sponsored. He has described them generally, as the kind of the agricultural adjustment program, that it is experimental, a move by trial and error to determine what will end the depression. Consequently, it seems fair to assume that Mr. Roosevelt will support the Swope plan quite some time yet, even if it goes awry in the end.

The President at last, it is said, launched out on a course of aid for the so-called heavy industries. He has determined

on this program after long delay, and only after he had been urged to do so by dozens of men who ought to have some understanding of the country's economic problems. The public works administration loan to the railroads was the first step and others have followed. It is a move designed to make capital available for expenditure by those heavy industries in the belief that those expenditures will encourage others in kindred industries to lay out some of their own resources, if they have any, so the normal cycle of money flow will be restored.

There can be no doubt, of course, that every time expenditures are made for construction, repair or remodeling, jobs have been made available, and when jobs are made available there is more spending by those given work. It is obvious that each of these aids something to the country's buying power, but the question is, how much? That seems to be the weakness of the plan to help heavy industries, as it was the weakness of other plans involving expenditures. While the \$135,000,000 that was loaned to about twenty railroads, for example, will start some things going, it will require a good many more millions to carry that theory through to successful completion, according to the best judgment I have been able to obtain.

But that fact is not one in itself. It is pointed out merely in emphasis of another fact, namely, that this recovery is and must be necessarily a slow process. It will be so slow that most folks will lose patience and confidence in the future. That will help never one bit.

Let us take the railroad loan up for consideration, again. It is small, comparatively speaking, but repeating that which was said above: it will result in jobs. The heavy industries after all are the big employers of labor, and if they are able to increase their pay rolls in however small amounts, there will be just that much momentum given to the wheel which must turn continuously if there is to be prosperity throughout the world. So as the other industrial and agricultural recovery programs move forward with their varying degrees of success, the attempt to get those heavy industries on their feet surely must be considered as a unit of the general plan and one that is highly important in the structure of economic life.

The first payments to farmers under the wheat acreage reduction program have been made. This was made to a farmer in Iowa from which state Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture comes. I was told at the department that it just happened the first payment went out there. All details of the contract had been arranged and so the check went forward. It so happened, however, that Iowa was one of the trouble spots in the farmers' strike, and the quick action to get money out there might naturally have been taken in hope of providing some of those farmers with a reason to quit the strike.

It is the expectation of the Department of Agriculture that the wheat program will result in distribution of about \$102,000,000 to the farmers. The average reduction signed up will take about 7,800,000 acres out of production next year, and the payments now being made represent about 70 per cent of what each farmer will receive. The remainder will be paid next spring when the farmers' contracts will have been fully completed. In this sense, the new contract has not been planned either this fall or next spring.

Despite their "wet" leanings, Postmaster General Farley and Attorney General Cummings have had to decree that liquor advertisements in newspapers and magazines may not go into "dry" states. They have ruled that it is proper for a newspaper or a magazine, carrying a liquor advertisement, to circulate in a state where prohibition is not operative under state laws, but otherwise the advertisement must not be circulated.

I do not imagine it was a pleasant thing for "Big Jim" Farley to do, because it was he who fought harder for repeal than any other high Democratic leader. And possibly the action was made more distasteful to Mr. Farley because it was another Democrat, "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, who had sponsored the law that barred liquor advertising from the mails, when he was a member of the senate. Senator Reed, always a wet, had put forward the amendment barring advertisements of liquor for the purpose of "seeing how far the drys will go." They went, and Senator Reed had to vote for a provision of law that he knew was absurd.

I have made numerous inquiries lately and I can find no logical reason for barring the advertising, except that it is in the law. It does not occur to me that anyone will be made more libidinous by reading an advertisement that liquor can be ordered and will be delivered "if and when" repeal comes.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

LaGuardia-Elected Mayor of New York, Tammany Being "Destroyed" Again—Prohibition Voted Out of the Constitution.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIORELLO H. LA GUARDIA, dynamic and radical Republican, is the mayor-elect of New York and Tammany has been "smashed" once more — for how long no one knows. The fusion candidate easily defeated Joseph V. McKee, recovery nominee, and Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany Democrat, who ran in that order. Because McKee had the open and vigorous backing of Postmaster James Farley, who is both national and New York state Democratic chairman, the Republicans claimed that the result was a great victory for their party and a slap at the Roosevelt administration. The truth is that it was rather a slap at Farley and machine politics in general as well as representing a revolt against the Tammany regime.

Tammany Hall is furious and an interneine war has broken out in the organization. Boss John F. Curry, it was expected, would be asked to renounce his leadership, and he anticipated this with a demand that Farley be replaced as state chairman, assuming him of dissolving the Democratic party in the city. His attack was directed, also, against Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state and Bronx Democratic boss, and inferentially against Alfred E. Smith, who had declined to speak for O'Brien.

Municipal elections were held in many other cities, and some of them were almost as interesting as that in the metropolis. The Republicans and Democrats broke about even, and one city, Bridgeport, Conn., elected a Socialist mayor. Democrats made striking gains in upstate New York. Buffalo elected a Democratic mayor for the first time since 1914; Rochester went Democratic for the first time in 30 years; Poughkeepsie, nearest city to the home of President Roosevelt, named a Democrat for the first time in four years; Cortland went Democratic for the first time since its incorporation 33 years ago; Lockport also went Democratic for the first time in 10 years. In Jamestown, a thirty-four-year-old newspaper reporter, Leon F. Roberts, unsentenced Samuel A. Carlson, who has been mayor 24 years.

Pittsburgh, Pa., upset the Mellon Republican machine, electing William McNair, a youthful newcomer in politics who was backed by the Roosevelt Democrats. Frank Couzens, Republican, son of Senator James Couzens, won the majority of Detroit. The Republicans also won in Cleveland, electing former Gov. Harry L. Davis. In Boston a Democrat, Frederick W. Mansfield, was chosen mayor.

THIRTY-SEVEN states — one more than necessary — having voted for prohibition repeal, the Eighteenth amendment is knocked out of the Constitution. The dry regime comes to an end on December 5, when the thirty-sixth state convention, that of Maine, meets to ratify the action of the voters. The latest states to go on record for repeal were Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Kentucky. On the same day North and South Carolina rejected the repeal amendment, being the first commonwealths to go dry. This result was ascribed to the fact that the prohibitionists made a lively campaign, while the repealists were inactive. The vote of Utah was somewhat of a surprise, for the Mormon church had urged all its members to vote for retention of the Eighteenth amendment. Obviously, many of them abandoned this position.

NEVER again will we call off this strike until our demands are met by the federal government," declared Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association. Whereupon the "embattled farmers" of the Middle West resumed their picketing with renewed vigor, determined to prevent the moving of produce to the markets of the leading cities. Reno and his followers were enraged because President Roosevelt, on the advice of George N. Peek, head of the agricultural adjustment administration, and Secretary Wallace, had rejected the price-fixing plan offered by Governors Herring, Olson, Langer, Schumaker and Berry. And these governors were no less firm when they left the White House. They declared their attempt to bring about complete readjustment of agriculture was a complete failure and that they were disappointed and disgusted. They freely predicted "a great deal of disturbance" unless market prices go up on this year's crops, and the farm strikers saw to it that this prediction was justified.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a written opinion based on Mr. Peek's advice, said that the government's plan amounted substantially to the fencing of every plowed

field, and the marketing by a ticket punch system of all grain and live stock — and he then went on to denounce severely such a scheme of regimentation. The effect of the adoption of the plan, he said, "even if successful in the Midwest, might be that the very states the governors are trying to help might be left holding the bag while other states expanded production. "These questions are wholly aside from grave problems of legality under existing law and questions as to raising the necessary funds."

The governors were called upon, instead, to give full cooperation to the program of benefits and curtailed production already under way.

REFUSAL of the Greek Court of Appeals to permit the extradition of Sannet Insull is held by the United States government to be "utterly untenable and a clear violation of the American-Hellenic treaty of extradition signed at Athens on May 6, 1931." Therefore, by direction of the State Department, Lincoln MacVeagh, American minister to Greece, delivered to Foreign Minister Maximos in Athens a strong note denouncing the treaty. The document expressed the "astonishment" of the government in Washington at the news that the Greek authorities had again declined to honor the request for Insull's extradition, and continued that this "might" appear that the treaty is now entirely useless.

The Greek government could get out of the embarrassing situation, if it so desired, by inviting Insull to leave the country within a stipulated time. By law the minister of the interior may deport any person "if undesirable for social or public reasons." However, Insull's lawyer told the fugitive the government could not remove him without casting a slur on the Greek judiciary. Then, too, the Venizelists, opponents of the present regime, would attack it and probably overthrow it if Insull were deported.

HENRY FORD has started to lay off his men — to bring their working hours under the 35-hour code measure, according to his announced plan. His plants had been operating on a 40-hour basis. The recovery officials were astonished by this move, and General Johnson tried to avert it by offering to "consider an exception" in Ford's case, without avail.

Observers watched this renewal of the prolonged NRA-Ford controversy with keen interest. They said the Ford statement that the layoff was solely to meet NRA requirements was another indication that the manufacturer would comply with the letter of the law while at variance with the spirit of the program. The real showdown will come later, it was predicted, over the collective bargaining provisions of the code.

The striking toni and die matters of the Detroit area were returning to work in large numbers under agreements with employers that were negotiated by the regional labor board. The terms were not made public. "The strike started in Detroit and was marked by violence and sabotage."

WORK for 4,000,000 persons now on the relief rolls, through the immediate expenditure of \$100,000,000 of public work money is contemplated in a new program announced by President Roosevelt. Through a new "civil works administration" under Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the President announced, the government will provide the financial backing for new federal, state and local projects of a "noncompetitive" nature.

Mr. Hopkins asked governors, mayors and other officials to make their suggestions for projects at once. At his headquarters it was explained that the projects might include levees, the landscaping and beautifying of grounds for germinating insects, sanitation projects and similar "useful" works.

A new effort to relieve the hog farmers of the corn belt, the government announced the prospective expenditure of another \$50,000,000 in the open market purchase of pork products for distribution to needy families. The program will supplement the \$350,000,000 corn-hog production control campaign recently inaugurated. In all some 300,000,000 pounds of pork products are to be purchased, the administration stated. The purchase of finished products will represent approximately 2,000,000 live hogs. It was said, and together with reductions expected under the corn-hog program and those actually effected in the previous emergency hog buying campaigns will bring the total reductions in hog marketings for regular commercial disposal during the current year to about 10,000,000 head.

REVOLT flared again in Cuba, part of the army and the A-B-C secret-organization undertaking to oust President Ramon Grau San Martin. Military planes attacked the presidential palace with machine gun fire and troops in the various barracks in Havana revolted. The fighting in the capital was bloody and lasted for many hours. Loyal troops under Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff, recaptured some of the strong points from the rebels, and the colonel negotiated a brief armistice. The rebellion started immediately after President Grau announced that he would not consider the demands of the opposition factions that he resign. Instead he issued a decree empowering himself with autocratic powers similar to those which made possible former President Machado's suppression of all opposition during his eight years' regime before he was sent into exile last August.

NADIR SHAH GHAZI, king of Afghanistan, was assassinated by a Briton, according to a formal announcement, and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Mohammed Zahir Shah. Nadir Shah was fifty-three years old and became king in 1929 when he drove from the throne the bandit lord, Babu Sushoo, who had ousted King Amanullah.

WHEN GEN. ITALO BALBO was preparing to lead his epochal mass flight of Italian planes from Rome to Chicago, friends warned him that its success would mean his own relegation to obscurity, because of Mussolini's determination to keep others out of the line. This has now come to pass, Balbo, who was air minister, resigned and has been made governor of Libya, the colony on the north coast of Africa. There had been mystery almost ever since Balbo returned from his triumphant flight concerning his standing with Mussolini. He was received as a hero at Rome and made air minister. Then he dropped out of the news completely, and it was rumored he was in disfavor. The duo has recognized his cabinet according to a plan formed long ago. He has himself assumed the portfolios of the navy and aviation, in addition to the five offices he already held.

CHANCELLOR DOLFFUSS is all out of patience with the intrigues of Austrian officials and government employees who are in sympathy with the Nazi movement and has decided to get rid of those persons immediately. He has a "federal commissar for personnel reform" whose duty is to discover the offenders and eliminate them.

MAXIM LITVINOV, Soviet envoy, enjoyed several days of pleasant and profitable conversation in Washington with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other officials. It was expected that the President would announce very soon that ambassadors were to be exchanged between the United States and Russia, for the negotiations were proceeding smoothly. Some of the questions to be settled may be taken up after recognition of the Soviet republic.

SENATOR DUNCAN U. FLETCHER of Florida, chairman of the senate committee that is investigating the doings of the stock market and of bankers and brokers, says he is trying to figure out a method of preventing directors of corporations from using "inside" information in their personal stock transactions to the disadvantage of their companies and of the public. He was especially aroused by the evidence before his committee that Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National bank, and Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company, sold huge blocks of stock in the latter company just before it passed a dividend.

One suggestion made to Fletcher along this line is that directors of companies listing their securities on the exchange be required to publish transactions in those stocks. In this way, he explains, the public would at least know when directors of a corporation were selling its stock.

THE Philippine legislature has given the women of the islands the right to vote, this being the first instance of the expansion of the franchise to women in an Oriental country. The measure was recommended by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy.

Howe About.

A Loafer's Utopia The Final Average Leading a Normal Life.

By ED HOWE

NO NEWSPAPER manager can possibly keep nonsense out of his columns, but he should be careful to carry along every day a suggestion of the old conservative common sense necessary in properly distinguishing right from wrong. Most newspapers do this with considerable faithfulness in spite of the increasing demand for sensationalism. Some of them call it humor, but the common sense is suggested, and may be worked out by those who care for it.

As an example of this I note a recent syndicated article by Westbrook Pegler, and appearing in a good many first rate papers. In introducing Mr. Pegler the paper I see regularly says: "Pegler Gives a Humorous Slant on the New Deal."

What is called a humorous slant is actually the most important piece of wisdom I have seen printed in many months. Mr. Pegler says: "The trouble with the Russian Soviet system has been that it sought to compel the citizens to work, sometimes resorting to enforced labor, whereas under the American plan enforced loafing will be held over the heads of the contractors as a threat to work hogs who endanger the success of the new deal by indulging a selfish passion for toil."

Mr. Pegler works out the idea to the extent of a column, which is not too much; many others would have made it into a book, and thus buried the good idea.

I cast my vote for a wreath to Westbrook Pegler for writing the most illuminating piece of American wisdom in 1933, possibly for all time.

In being careful I'm rather an enthusiast; when in such mood, and receive an important paper or letter, I put it away so carefully I can't find it later. . . . Altogether my average in exercising care is low, although I believe such virtue one of the first a human being (constantly in danger) should exercise. . . . The time to look the stable door, of course, is when the thought of thieves first occurs to you, but so many delay that a warning maxim was written centuries ago. "The wisdom conveyed by the maxim is so important that all earnest men have been familiar with and frequently repeated it—hundreds of years without doing them any good. That is what disconcerts me."

A young man went to a doctor for advice, and the doctor asked: "Have you been leading a normal life?" The young man replied that he had. "Well," continued the doctor, "you must cut out liquor and women for at least six months. . . . This may be a good joke—I confess to a smile myself—but it displays a fault common to most American jokes, in that it gives the impression that all normal men drink too much intoxicating liquor. Not one in twenty of them do. How many confirmed drunkards do you know? I have asked myself the question. My reply is, 'I do not know to exceed three or four, and these no widely-scattered they annoy me rarely. . . . In thinking over that part of the joke referring to women, I become more serious, but risk no figures."

A new word lately becoming popular is moron. (Meaning a man suffering from arrested mental development.) It is rather a better word than fool, which seems to mean a man who is not a full shilling; who never had any sense, and never will have any. But a moron means one born with sufficient and average intelligence, and after reaching twenty-five or thirty, becomes shiftless as to his mind, and quits developing it.

I estimate there are hundreds of morons to one fool; the number of complete fools is actually not great; there seems little doubt that the mind may be developed as naturally and easily as the muscles, by proper exercise; but as we grow older our natural disposition to become morose, fish and miff. Millions are today supporting doctrines as foolish as perpetual motion. (Inflation, as an example, it is the same thing.)

All such are suffering from arrested mental development; they do not take a proper daily dozen for their heads. Men die unnecessarily every day because of arrested physical development, and morons develop in the same way; they become poorer thinkers because they do not fairly and properly exercise their minds, and shuffle listlessly along to the bread line or poor house when they might have earned a fairly respectable and successful life, and finally achieved a very good obituary in the local papers.

After young men become educated in engineering they begin clamoring for jobs. This clamoring has already resulted in the present staggering appropriations for unnecessary and foolish dams, reservoirs, lakes, river improvements, etc. . . . The more young men act like cautious old men, the better they will get along.

Usually an American will cheerfully attend a reform convention, and make and listen to flowery and foolish speeches; but he is very slow in shortening a mustet and attending the secret meeting of a vigilance committee that means business.

BEAUTY TALKS

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

THE HOME FACIAL

HAVING arranged your beauty articles and adjusted your head band, you are ready for the first step in your home treatment. Pour a little skin tonic in one of the small glass bowls. Moisten one of the small-pads in the skin tonic and add the cleansing cream to the pad. Start cleansing with sweeping upward-movements on the neck, up and around the neck, then on the face—three upward motions on either side of the face. Then around the chin, around the mouth, down on the nose and across the forehead. Always be sure to use an upward motion.

Applying the cleansing cream with a moistened pad of cotton is the best method and really cleanses the skin thoroughly, not only removes surface dust, but penetrates the pores. Having applied the cream all over neck and face, remove it with cleansing tissues. They are soft and silky and do not stretch the skin—and are economical to use in the long run because they save your towels and laundry bills. Remove the cream just as you applied it—with upward sweeping movements.

Now, with the face really clean we go to the second step, which is:—Slightly the finger-patter in the lead skin tonic. Start putting the neck, using a quick, staccato movement—a quick, snapping movement to whip up the circulation. Now up on the face, put at the corners of the mouth, then across the mouth, then under the chin, then the other side of the face—keep patting briskly until your skin tingles. Hold the finger over the eye for a minute then knead under the eye and over the eyelids. Do again. Repeat. This is excellent for puffiness under the eyes. By kneading, I mean a gentle pressing and lifting motion, working from the corner of the eyes out to temple both above and below the eyes.

Our skin needs exercise just as our body does, and patting with the skin tonic is the way to exercise it. Not just sponging the skin, but brisk patting for several minutes. This will stimulate the circulation, will help to normalize the oil content if the skin is too oily, or remove the flakiness we find in a dry skin. Don't use skin tonic indifferently—use it regularly. . . . The skin needs constant study. Notice that it is inclined to be more dry in the winter and moist, normal or even a little oily in the summer. Notice how certain preparations affect it. Treat it to the diet that seems to be kind to it.

Three things are necessary toward perfect results in caring for the skin: first a definite understanding of your own skin, second the choice of preparations suited to it, and third the persistent use of these preparations in the right way.

APPLYING SKIN FOOD

ALWAYS after cleansing skin with cleansing cream, spend a minute or two patting with skin tonic. I cannot emphasize this too strongly. A good skin tonic should tone your skin, help to keep it clear, glowing, the pores refined. The tonic in itself is an excellent "pick-up" treatment if you have only a few minutes to spare before an important engagement or after a busy day.

Most women need a skin food. Dry skin especially. And this type of skin seems to be on the increase. Unless your skin is excessively oily, include a good, nourishing and pressing skin food in your home treatment. The proper movements for the application of this cream are important.

First movement—Apply the cream with long, sweeping, upward movements all over neck and face. Then using palm and cushioned parts of the fingers knead the neck. Repeat at least six times. Remember kneading is pressing and lifting.

Second movement—To keep the contour firm and for the important muscle in front of the ear—use the cushioned part of the fingers, start under the chin and lift firmly—under the chin, under the contour (do not stretch or pull, but press and lift) keep lifting and pressing until you reach in front of the ear. Knead about seven distinct movements. Do the movements slowly and practice in front of the mirror.

Third movement—For the important muscles around the mouth and the line from mouth to nose—to prevent drooping and sagging: use three fingers of each hand. Start on chin and lift, lift, lift, using about six movements up from the chin—around the mouth to the side of the nose.

Fourth movement—Use palms of hands, grasp chin firmly and hold it, tense slightly, use five movements, lifting each time, lift under the chin, lift under the contour until you reach below the ear. Do this movement every night and morning. It will rebuild and firm the contour.

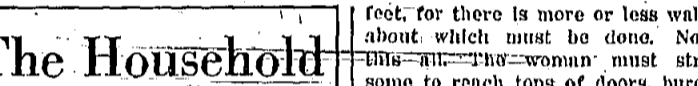
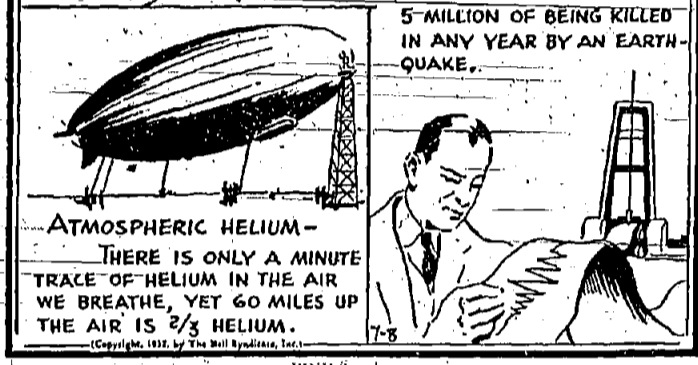
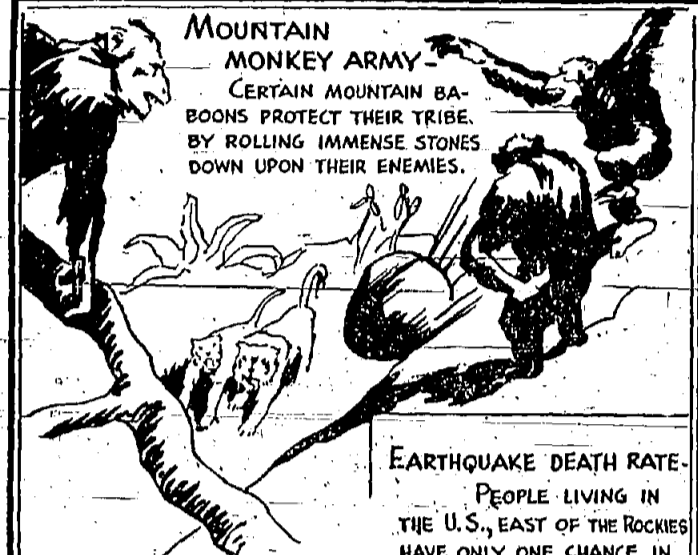
Fifth movement—To keep the eyelids full and firm: Place thumbs in front of ears. Starting in the center of the forehead, bend the index fingers. Now lift the brows, press slightly, lift, now move fingers outward, a little, press and lift until you come to temple. Repeat very, very gently under the eyes.

SUCH IS LIFE—"Where Ignorance Is Bliss"

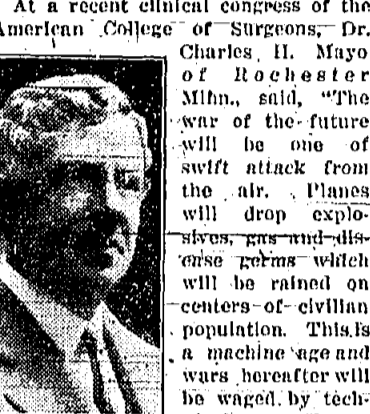
By Charles Sughrue



ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Will Our Civilization Be Destroyed? By LEONARD A. BARRETT



At a recent clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., said, "The war of the future will be one of swift attack from the air. Planes will drop explosives and diverse poisons which will be aimed on centers of civilian population. This is a machine age and wars hereafter will be waged by technical men. We are spending a quarter of a billion dollars for warships which will be obsolete in ten years."

Repeal Will Open Cells of Hundreds

Washington.—Before Christmas day, January and as soon after December 31 as it can be managed there will occur an exodus of "prohibition prisoners" from federal penitentiaries throughout the country without parallel since a Paris mob threw open the gates of the Bastille and tossed a monarchy into the discard.

It is more than a possibility that the governors of many of the states which have been marking time so far on the release of prohibition law offenders will follow in line with orders from Washington and free every man and woman convicted of crime under the working of the Eighteenth amendment.

Velvet Wraps in Jewel Colorings

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



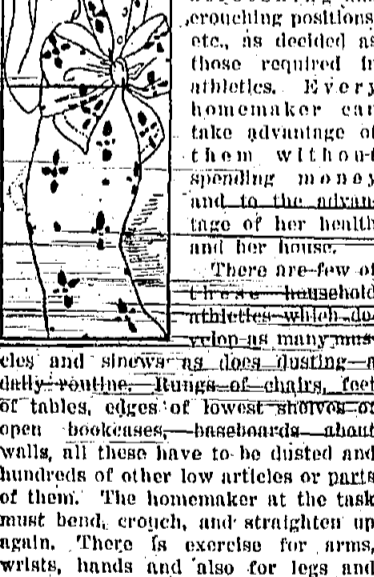
THERE is a color glory about this season's velvet evening wraps which is simply entrancing. The scene in the foyer of the theater or opera house as fair patrons of the arts sit about in their gorgeous velvet wraps reminds one of a huge jewel box filled with animated rubies and sapphires, emeralds, turquoise and topaz, for fashion has decreed a vogue of jewel colors for evening velvets.

Even more alluring and exotic are the new Chinese colorings, for jades and lacquer reds and vivid blues and the golden yellows of the Orient are top headlines on the present autumn and winter velvet color card. However, it is not only wealth of color that intrigues in the velvet realm, for there is added lure in the fact that the term velvet includes a wide diversity of weaves in these modern times. That aristocrat, Lyons velvet, is present both in stiff and soft versions. Likewise the beloved transparent tulle continues to hold their own.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

In this era athletics are considered important for the good health of women as well as to men. Since it is not always possible for housewives to devote hours to training, it may be well to suggest that there are such things as household athletics. These do not have the glamor which is present when a group of women don gymnasium suits and practice in a building or on grounds devoted to physical training.



For Sports Spectator



A foot suit and a robe of super alpaca give the "light" in warmth and are very light in weight. The seven-eighths length tweed sports coat is most red.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Exercise in Making Beds. When making beds, the muscles of arms, legs and back are brought into action, for here again there must be more-or-less-walking-and-sweeping and then the arms are kept in constant movement when pulling-covers up, smoothing them and tucking them in, as every housewife knows.

Doing the laundry work is less of an athletic stunt than it used to be, if the electric washer is part of the household equipment. But, even so, there is some action requiring muscular movement, involving work for arm, motion, and the continual lifting and pushing back and forth of the iron calls into play the muscles of the back as well as arms.

There are few of these household athletics which do as many muscles and sinews as does dusting—a daily routine. Runners of chairs, feet of tables, edges of lowest shelves or open bookcases—baseboards—about walls, all these have to be dusted and hundreds of other low articles or parts of them. The housemaker at the task must bend, crouch, and straighten up again. There is exercise for arms, wrists, hands and also for legs and

Carnegie Tech Star



One of the strong men on the strong football team of Carnegie Tech. in Pittsburgh is Steve Trobels, who plays at left halfback. His home is in Johnstown, Pa.

of progress in terms of statistics, and success is measured by the balance sheet at the end of the year. No sane person would venture the suggestion that we return to a condition of living prior to the time we possessed many of the comforts of our modern age. Nor would any person suggest that less money be spent on the development of the arts and sciences. Perhaps we need more of such cultural advantages. The permanence of our civilization, however, does not depend upon these possessions for the obvious reason that they all can be destroyed in the twinkling of an eye.

Convicted Liquor Violators to Be Freed.

Washington.—Before Christmas day, January and as soon after December 31 as it can be managed there will occur an exodus of "prohibition prisoners" from federal penitentiaries throughout the country without parallel since a Paris mob threw open the gates of the Bastille and tossed a monarchy into the discard.

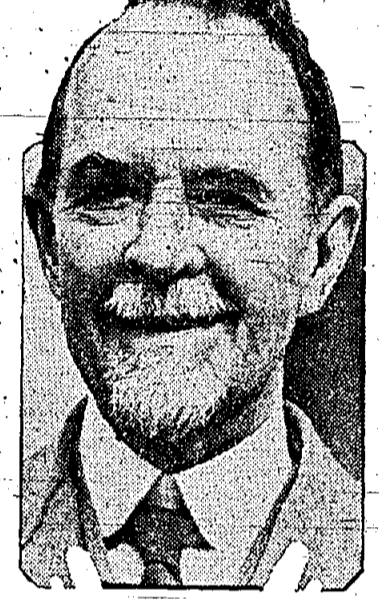
Frenchman Finds Petunia Plants Kill Potato Bug

Paris.—Abbe Cates, pastor of the village of St. Maxens, was acclaimed as the St. Patrick of the potato bug. He was credited with the discovery that petunia plants kill the bugs either because they are big poison or because the bugs die of overeating them.

Hobo Pigeon Rides Switching Engine

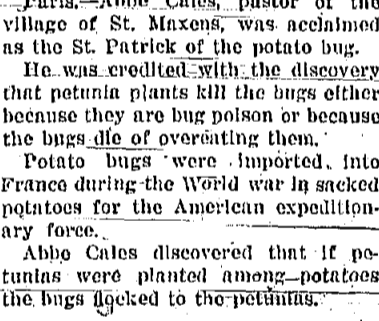
Moncton, N. D.—There's a hobo pigeon in the railway yards here. Its favorite roosting place is the tender and cab of a switching engine.

Nobel Prize Winner



Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, noted zoologist and member of the California Institute of Technology, who was awarded the 1933 Nobel prize for medicine, the award is approximately \$40,000.

New Sub Launched for Our Navy



Looking much like the sleek sperm whale for which it was named, Uncle Sam's newest undersea craft, the Cachot, takes to its element as it slides down the ways at Portsmouth, N. H.

ICE BLUE COLOR IS BEST FOR LINGERIE

The latest news in lingerie hues gives first place in tints to blue, especially ice blue. This off-white shade was first shown in satin dresses for evening wear last year.

Boat Neckline Appearing Again on Style Horizon

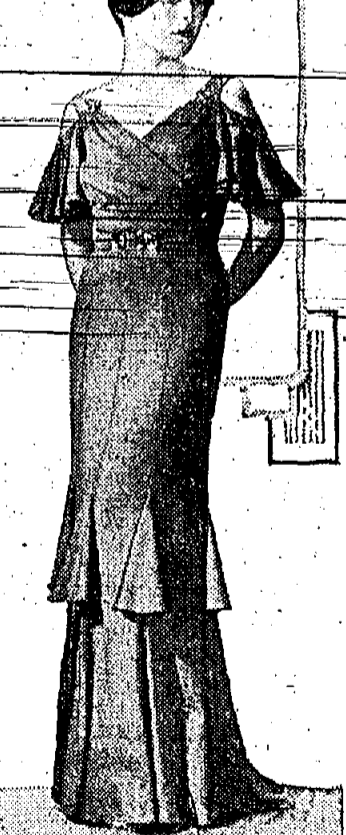
Our old friend, the boat neckline, is sailing across fashion's horizon again, this time a more seaworthy craft than formerly. A crisp cuff has been added, to give pliancy to the face above it, and accent the flattering line from shoulder to shoulder.

Hats Copy Dresses

Some of the smart new hats dress their one from dresses, copying dress materials. Ribbed and corded silks, such as bouclé and faille, are especially nice for a first fall hat since they are so light in weight.

OPEN-TOP SLEEVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a most style-worthy dinner gown from more than one point of view.—In the first place the hammered crepe of hemburg mixture in a lovely starlight blue which fashions this pretty feminine frock is not only good to look upon but it is all that a delightfully womanly and genteel fabric should be.

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"
Published every Thursday at Brookside Bldg.
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BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.
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EDITOR MILTON KESHEV
Subscription price—\$2. per year in advance
Single copies—5 cents.



Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon, Wednesday. Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1933

Roping Off Streets

The excellent suggestion of the Parent Teacher Association to the Township Committee this week that several streets be roped off for roller skating and perhaps sledding during the winter season, deserves immediate consideration.

The thoroughfares recommended are South Springfield avenue from Stumpke road to Mountain avenue, and Hillside avenue from Route 29 to South Springfield avenue. Both these highways carry no great amount of traffic. They could easily be closed and traffic detoured conveniently without causing too much confusion to motorists.

It is surprising that for the fad of roller skating, no such action was taken prior to the P. T. A. action. Little recreation is offered young people in town and certainly many adults find it enjoyable to skate or sled in snow-covered streets later in the year. The matter has been referred to the Board of Freeholders by the town-fathers since both Hillside and South Springfield avenues are county roads. Freeholder Charles H. Huff and Freeholder-elect Peter H. Melsel should exercise all within their power to hasten possible county action. There should be no opposition to the request of the Parent Teachers who are truly a "worth-while" body in our community, working for the betterment of its citizens.

First Air-Railway Station
Port Columbus, Ohio, was the first air-railway station in the world.

SPRINGFIELD
Population—1038 (est.) 1920, 1718. Assessed valuations—1933, \$5,488,310. Tax rate, 1933, 25.62 cents per \$100.
Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 55 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. The Railway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 29 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 good streets; water; gas; electricity and a newly opened military sewer system.
Of interest in revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church where Rev. James Caldwell cried, "Give 'em watta, boys," in the midst of the Battle of Springfield fought on June 28, 1790. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

What the SUN Advocates

- Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:
1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "eyesores."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rates.
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. E. 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, 66 Melsel Ave., Tel. Millburn 6-0427 W.

FOR RENT

23 BRYANT AVENUE; one-family dwelling and two-car garage; 6 rooms, all improvements; in very desirable neighborhood; occupancy immediately. Bunnell Bros., Inc., 4 Flemer ave., Springfield.

PIANO-TUNING

\$2.50 up. Rebuilding, vacuum cleaning; special work. My records show nearly 3,000 pianos, all different. J. E. Lay, "The Piano Doctor," Belleville 2-3053, 304 Union Ave. 11-16-17

W. C. T. U. MEETING PLACE CHANGED

The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwita D. Pannell of 318 Main street, instead of the home of Mrs. Frank Bohl of Morris avenue, as previously announced. The president, Mrs. Pannell, will give a report of the State convention October 24 to 28, in the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, and other delegates will also speak on the activity there. The Young People's Branch of Plainfield have invited the Neal Dow branch of Springfield and Millburn to attend a rally in the First Park Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nina Frantz, state president, will be the principal speaker. The Neal Dow Branch will meet next Friday, November 24th, at Mrs. Pannell's residence.

GIRL SCOUTS IN SPRINGFIELD

The troop meeting was held as usual Monday night in the James Caldwell School. Games were played under the direction of Junior Assistant Ruth Linze. Captain Bolmar told us the story of the "Fix It Girl." We are planning to hold a food sale in the near future. This will help raise the money needed for registration so that the girls will not have to pay the registration fees individually. SCENE

CHEAP COAL IS EXPENSIVE!
SAVE BY BUYING THE BEST AT THE LOWEST PRICE
GRADE "A" LEHIGH
STOVE 11.50 PEA 9.75
EGG 11.75 BUCK 7.75
NUT 11.50 COKE 10.50
CLEAN COAL
CARL COAL CO.,
PHONE S. O. 2-5286
363 BOYDEN AVENUE MAPLEWOOD

COMING TO THE ROTH-STRAND



HERBERT MARSHALL and ELIZABETH ALLAN in "THE SOLITAIRE MAN"

BOARD OF HEALTH TO MEET

The Board of Health will meet Monday night in the board rooms in the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock. Committee man Alfred G. Trundle, president, will preside.

CHANGE PLACE OF FOOD SALE

The food sale of the Althea Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to have been held Saturday, November 25, has been changed to the American Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue. The sale will start at 10 A. M. Proceeds will be used for benevolent purposes.

Poison Ivy

Poison ivy, like several other plants with similar names, is not an ivy, but is merely called by that name because of its resemblance to the real ivy. Poison ivy belongs to the same family and genus as the sumac and is a totally different plant from the English ivy.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, October 5th, 1933 at 2:30 p. m. Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed 22 members present and three absent. Minutes of the meeting of September 7th, 1933, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

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

Trotters Lane, Elizabeth—requesting board take same over and improve, was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from Freeholder Sweet condemning the Director for his actions was received and filed. Communication from Freeholder Sweet enclosing anonymous letter was not recognized.

Monthly reports of County Engineer, Third District Court, County Treasurer, Fifth District Court, Supervisor of Roads, Mills & Co. (auditors) was received and filed. Report and resolution by Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee, advising of bids received for repairs to South street bridge and recommending award of contract to low bidder was adopted.

Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2 recommending new concrete pipe bridge at Woodmore drive, Westfield, was adopted.

Resolution by Public Grounds and Buildings Committee, recommending the appointment of Wayland T. Smith, William H. Strickland and Frank L. Wehrle as engineers was adopted.

Resolution by Public Grounds and Buildings Committee that the temporary appointment of Ernest E. Lindlar and Arthur Sharp as engineers be discontinued as of October-15-1933 was adopted.

Resolution by Special Building Committee accepting work of Colonial Curtain Co., and Frank Briscoe Co., Inc., was adopted. Freeholder Sweet not voting.

Resolution by Special Building Committee accepting work of Irving Bloom was adopted.

Resolution by Special Building Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay Irving Bloom final payment upon furnishing general release and approval of bonding company and County Attorney was adopted.

Resolution by Special Building Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay to Frank Briscoe Co., Inc., final payment upon furnishing general release and approval of bonding company and County Attorney was adopted.

Communication from Union County Historical Society thanking Board for loan of exhibits was referred to Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Communication from N. J. Bell Telephone Co., suggesting installation of two Westfield 2-trunks, thus eliminating toll charges was referred to Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Communication from Township of Hillside asking 1934 Board to appropriate an adequate sum for mosquito nuisance was referred to Finance Committee.

Communication from Township of Hillside requesting some work on Salem road be allocated to Hillside people was referred to Road Committee.

Copy of letter from R. D. Treat, Township Clerk of Springfield, sent to municipalities affected by overflow of Rahway River, was referred to Special Drainage Committee.

Communication from Oakley & Son, architects, recommending final payment to Frank Briscoe, Inc., Irving Bloom and Colonial Curtain Co., was received and filed.

Communication from Elizabeth Nature League complaining of mosquito nuisance was referred to Mosquito Commission.

Certified copy of a resolution from Elizabeth Board of Public Works requesting Board to take over and improve Trotters Lane was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from Township of Union inquiring if Board intends to improve portion of Morris avenue from North avenue to city line was referred to Road Committee.

Copy of a resolution from State Highway Commission in reference to taking over portion of Magnolia avenue in City of Elizabeth was referred to Road Committee.

Petition from property owners on

Spring Meadow Farms
243 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD
Announces Their Formal Opening
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Whether you choose a ten or twenty pounder you can be sure your bird will be the most tender and succulent available if you buy it here.
ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

may apply for same Freeholder Keelan upon furnishing general release and approval of bonding company and County Attorney was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing that Public Notice be published in reference to "An Act concerning corporations for raising and breeding and improving the breed of horses" was adopted. Resolution by Freeholder Keolan requesting County Treasurer furnish each member copy of 1934 budget in detail, also to prepare extra copies for civic organizations or individuals who

Adv. CHAS. M. AFFLECK, Clerk

Now is the Time To Buy a Good Used Car
WE HAVE A VERY FINE STOCK OF VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS THAT HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED AND ARE GUARANTEED.
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E. ARTHUR LYNCH, Pres. Phone Unionville 2-2111
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"

When There's a Boy in the Family. BY PERCY GROSSBY
Illustration of a man and two boys in a room. One boy says: "TELL HIM GEORGIE AND FREDDIE ARE ALL READY. HE'LL KNOW!"
Caption: "Father told Georgie and his friend to be at the office not later than 12 o'clock so they would have time for lunch before going to the circus."

JAMES CALDWELL

School Notes

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

MARIONETTES

Last Tuesday 8-B gave a play in Assembly. It was a marionette show. The most interesting characters were Icarus and Daidalos and a few veltors. Icarus was the funniest and we enjoyed him best. Daidalos told his son he was going to make wings and fly. After he made the wings, he took them and showed them to his son, Icarus. The son put them on and the father warned him not to fly too high for the Sun god would melt the wax on his wings. Icarus started off. He flew high up into the sky until the wax melted on his wings. He fell into a lake and drowned.—JEANETTE HOUCK, RUTH LOEHRIS.

lowe'en posters. There were many clever pictures constructed, but the committee decided that Annette Cook and George Ittiss had done the best work. Miss Pursell gave them each a lovely paint set as their reward.—RUTH ALBANESE.

"SCROLL NEWS"

The Scroll Club held a picnic at Echo Lake Park on October 13. Members went to the Birch Grove and found a table there. Frankfurters and marshmallows were roasted. The first issue of the Scroll went on sale November 1.—DOROTHY BURD, 9-A.

PREPARED DANCE

Our class prepared an Indian dance for the P. T. A. meeting October 30. It was our own interpretation of "The Dancer Dance," by Victor Herbert. The first part was danced by the boys and the second concerned the "Return From the Hunt" and was performed by the girls.—It is fun to make up our own dances.—LUCY JANE ANDREWS, 6-A.

FROM GRADES 3-4

We have many Hallowe'en pictures in our room. Cats and pumpkins are pasted on the windows. Our room will

look nice for our party. The boys and girls will come in costumes. Six pupils in our room sang at the P. T. A. meeting.—RUTH CLARK.

LEARN SONGS.

We have learned three songs and two poems about Hallowe'en. We have Hallowe'en pictures. We held a party in our room.—JANET DUNLEAVY, Grade 2.

FIRST GRADE SPEAKS

Today we held a Hallowe'en party. We wore costumes to school. We had a parade. We played games and sang songs. We had ice cream and cake.—MISS BOLLE'S CLASS.

7A NEWS REPORT

Hallowe'en brought much fun to 7-A. We had little work in the afternoon. First, we had shortened periods. Everyone enjoyed the Assembly play given by 8-A. After Assembly period, 7-A returned to the classroom and had older and apples, furnished by Mr. Morris and Mrs. Cullen.—MURIEL MOWREY.

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Smith and Miss Stanton came to our room at our Hallowe'en party and chose the funniest and prettiest costumes. William Bolliveau had the funniest and Eleanor Golightly the prettiest costumes. After games, we had refreshments.—HARTLEY W. FERGUSON.

"OUR LIBRARY"

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 P. M.
Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Henry Hamlin, author of "Book Marks" in the Newark Sunday Call last week, said succinctly "what has been our soulmate for years." Famous men in their shirt-sleeves, so to speak, are a lot more interesting than those same men in the full dress of their public reputations, and that is one of the charms of biography—to catch these fellows with their coats off.

So many times have we tried, through this column to make attractive the richness and human interest contained on the non-fiction shelves. How better know a man than by the testimony of those who have known and studied him? Who can portray with more faithfulness a leader's qualities than a member of an exploration expedition? Whose can we get a truer insight of a thinker's philosophy of life than in his essays or philosophic works?

Statisticians show that our great wealth of human interest, true stories and dressing table thoughts, as it were, of the great and near great are largely neglected by readers.—F.P.L.

Capable Caterpillars

Not long ago a man in Munich taught caterpillars to spin lace yells. He spread a food paste over a flat stone and then drew a delicate design upon it in an oil they would not touch. As the caterpillars ate the paste, they wove the pattern with the silk which they spin through the lower lip.—Collier's.

Food Market Advice

By ANN PAGE

AFTER weeks when beef, lamb and young chicken have been the outstanding meat choices, smoked pork and ham will have a strong appeal. Ham is a year round favorite and it is hard to decide whether it is more popular hot or cold, boiled, baked, fried or broiled. Since it is the height of the sweet potato season and sweet potatoes seem to have a true affinity for ham it is a good time to serve them together.

Chicken fricassee with dumplings or a biscuit crust is another favorite for week-day or Sunday. Its flavor and color are different when the chicken is browned in hot fat before water is added so you can take your choice of a brown or a white fricassee. Mushrooms are again in market at reasonable prices and mushrooms help to make a chicken a la King all it should be.

Native vegetables are still in market but we are now coming into the season when they are gradually being supplemented by shipments from Southern and West Coast districts which specialize in growing vegetables on a larger scale. For example, bunched California carrots are very attractive but no more wholesome than native carrots. Beans and eggplant are moderately plentiful. Cabbage and cauliflower are at their finest, with prices low. This is the time to enjoy cabbage as considerably higher prices are predicted due to crop conditions. Broccoli is becoming more plentiful. The vegetable needs to be carefully trimmed before cooking, retaining only the flower head and its stalk. The latter, unless very young and tender, should be peeled or scraped. Cook broccoli in plenty of boiling salted water.—Like other members of the cabbage fam-

ily it turns brown and strong when overcooked and the flower buds fall off.

Green peas and beans are nearly year round standbys varying only in quality and price. California tomatoes are replacing native tomatoes. Thousand Island dressing is in all the year. More spinach of better quality is also coming into market with cooler weather.

Lettuce is again plentiful, inexpensive and of the quality. If you have been cutting down on salads put them back on your menu. Check up on your list of salad dressings and serve hearts of lettuce with Russian or Thousand Island dressing, peanut butter dressing, Roquefort dressing and French dressing with variations. A luncheon menu sure to please your family is suggested by the Quaker Maid Kitchen: Baked macaroni and cheese, hearts of lettuce with peanut butter dressing, apple sauce, ginger-snaps and tea, with milk for children.

The peach and plum season is nearly over. Bartlett pears are being replaced by Bosc and Anjou pears. Concord grapes are very plentiful. Honeydew melons are still the best choice though Persian and muskmelons are coming in market. Cantaloupes are also still available. The new crop of cranberries is being offered at the lowest price in twenty years. Stewed cranberries and cranberry cocktail are an interesting addition to fall menus.

Apples, both for eating and cooking, are available, such varieties as McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious and Rome Beauties being offered. The McIntosh is an all purpose apple. Rome Beauties are usually baked and Jonathan and Delicious used for eating. Oranges and bananas are about as usual and there is a small supply of new crop grapefruit.



Opening the meeting with a different type of ceremony, Scoutmaster Hoagland took charge of what turned out to be one of the best troop gatherings since the beginning of the Fall season. Two leaders from Newark were present and they got a good view of a troop meeting. Following the opening exercises, the fellows were sent through a series of drills by assistant Scoutmaster Laurence Solander. The latter states that at the next meeting there will be a

"rookies squad" so watch your step unless you want to tramp back and forth and practice your facings down in the locker room!

After this the Scouts formed a large "U" in front of Scoutmaster Hoagland. This is called the Council "U," the letter standing for Union Council. Here the Scouts were led in cheering by the Winchell of Troop No. 66, THE NEWS SCOUT. These cheers, of a new type, were given for the victorious Al-Firdasser—

Hoagland's First Aid team, the patient, and their coach, Mr. Hoagland. The patients then went to their respective corners and prepared to give some form of entertainment. Cuckoo Patrol cleaned up honors when they presented a rock wedding, with Scout Johnny McGeehan as a charming (?) bride and Senor Patrol Leader Ken Hoagland, as the handsome groom. Flaming Arrows and Beavers tied for second place. The former gave a scene from the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game. Beavers impersonated radio stars. Last place in the contest went to the Flying Eagle Patrol. Their skill started out as a duel and ended up with a free-for-all. The final victim lay still, when from the

crowd stepped Harvey (King Kong) Briggs, and carried him off.

There was an officers meeting at the home of Scoutmaster Hoagland Monday night. Plans for a new investiture ceremony were formed and will be put in use Friday evening.

We'll see you at the meeting of what will soon be "The Best Troop in Union Council" tomorrow night—THE NEWS SCOUT.

SHERIFF'S SALE
NEW JERSEY SUPPLY COURT—Royal Security Company, plaintiff vs. Henry B. Chambers, defendant. E. J. de Bo, et al., for. On docketed judgment. By virtue of 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 15th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1933,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, All that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a buttress stump the northeast corner of Gabriel Woodruff's lot, thence along said Woodruff's land North 42 degrees East 2 chains, 60 links, thence (2) Running North 60 degrees West 4 chains to the road thence (3) Running 3 chains 84 links down said road to the place of beginning. Containing one-half acre more or less.

There is due approximately \$822.40, with interest from November 18, 1930, besides Sheriff's fees.

C. WESLEY COLEMAN, Sheriff.
ISAACORR, H. HIRSHMAN, Atty.
P.O. Box 8182, ELIZABETH, N. J.

LOOK FOR THE
UNIONDALE DAIRY
AD
ON PAGE FOUR

2nd and 4th GRADE NEWS

Our class held a party Hallowe'en. Some children wore their costumes. Our entire school held a parade. The funniest and prettiest costumes were chosen and four prizes given. Our room was decorated for Hallowe'en. We had many pictures of pumpkins, cats, bats and witches. We had some real Jack O'Lanterns, too.—THOMAS STREET and MARY ANN STILES.

HALLOWE'EN POSTERS

The fifth grade class made Hal-



Telephone Summit 6-3900

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, ONE DAY ONLY

"SOLITAIRE MAN" with HERBERT MARSHALL
HELEN MACK in "BLIND ADVENTURE"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, NOV. 10-20

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY 2 to 11 P. M.

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Romance! Girls! Laugh! Music!

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My Weakness

with Charles Butterworth, Harry Langdon, Sid Silvers, Henry Travers, Irene Bentley and Everybody's Weakness. Hollywood's most beautiful girls.

Directed by David Butler

CO-FEATURE "EVER IN MY HEART"

with BARBARA STANWYCK and OTTO KRUGER

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21-22

"GOLDEN HARVEST" with RICHARD ARLEN
MAE CLARKE in "THE PAROLE GIRL"

Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

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CONTINUOUS SUNDAY 2 to 11 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, November 17-18
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THE TORCH SINGER"
with DAVID MANNERS, BABY LEROY, RICARDO CORTEZ
Charles (Chic) Sale in "Dangerous Crossroads"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Nov. 19-20

no but Barrymore Could Play
the Most Beloved Character of All!



His shingle read, Eli Watt, M. D., but to a whole countryside he was God in a creaky old buggy!

Lina BARRYMORE
ONE MAN'S JOURNEY

A Drama of Devotion
with MAY ROBSON
DOROTHY JORDAN
FRANCIS DEE
MERIAN O. COOPER,
executive producer.

A Pandro S. Berman production, directed by John S. Robertson

— ASSOCIATE FEATURE —
SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS
in "LOVE, HONOR and OH, BABY"

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
"EVER IN MY HEART" — "STAGE MOTHER"

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QUALITY merchandise... sold by an intelligent, helpful personnel... in clean, pleasant surroundings... at exceptionally reasonable prices. This is the creed of the Mutual Stores. Visit your local Mutual Store today and see for yourself how closely we adhere to this policy.

THIS WEEK'S MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL

EGGS SELECTED LOOSE doz. **23¢**

BACON MUTUAL BRAND SLICED 1/2 lb. pkg. **10¢**

Nothing has ever taken the place of Bacon and Eggs for the American breakfast. Nothing could replace these eggs, served with a few crisp slices of best Mutual Bacon, as a perfect way to start the day. These eggs are an exceptionally good buy at this low price. Buy several dozen... and save money!

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Mutual Meats and Fish are the finest to be found in New Jersey. Try them and taste the difference.

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FANCY FATTED FOWL 19¢
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From nearby farms comes most of Mutual's produce. No time is lost in transportation which accounts for their delicious flavor.

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ORANGES 15¢, 25¢ EMPIROR GRAPE 21¢, 15¢
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Mutual's Sale of Proctor & Gamble Soap Products
CAMAY SOAP 12 cakes **57¢**
LAUNDRY SOAP 9 large cakes **25¢**
IVORY FLAKES 22¢ **CHIPS SOAP** 17¢

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

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WORLD'S LARGEST DOME

The dome of the original central building of the National Capitol was constructed of wood covered with copper. This was replaced by the present structure of cast-iron, which was completed in 1855. The dome form has become common for state capitol buildings, a notable example being the capitol at Jefferson City, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartics may cause bowel strain, and even set up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

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Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Cooperate with your dentist in striving for clean gum-gripped teeth

FORD MODEL A and AA

Backache bother you? It may warn of some Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition. Dragging backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

TANGLED WIVES By PEGGY SHANE

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SYNOPSIS

A girl finds herself in a taxi cab in New York with a strange man who speaks of "an awful shock." Escaping from him, she stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is hazy. She has a wedding ring. At the hotel a young woman vanishes with the girl's \$500. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, greets the nameless girl and tells her that she is the wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad and Doris is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Rocky returns. He demands to know who she is and why she is here. She tells him she cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend they are husband and wife.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

This time when Doris opened her eyes, she discovered that two men were watching her. One was the same old man. He had brought a friend in this time, a person of equally respected years.

As Doris looked up, he was putting on his gold-rimmed glasses to augment the mechanical stare which he was directing at her. Having finally adjusted them so that they would stay on, he transferred his fumbling fingers to a folded newspaper which he had been holding under his arm.

"You short man said: 'The other man nodded. He glanced furtively now at Doris and said something which she couldn't hear to the man with the newspaper.' Doris gasped. There was a terrific leer on the old man's face.

"Rocky!" she called. Rocky had followed the mechanic into the garage office, but now he came running. She noticed with relief that he was wearing his coat again and a smile.

"Okay, once more." He opened the front door of the car. "Now we can start." Then he noticed the two men. He got into the driver's seat quickly without a word to Doris. He started his engine just as the hand of one of the men fell on his arm. "Hey, look out," he yelled, swinging free his arm. "If you don't want to get run over, the car started backing out, but the two old men clutched at him excitedly.

"Wait a minute young fellow," cried the one with the newspaper, "we want to speak to you!" But Rocky's car with a blustering commotion had backed out to the road. It stalled a minute, reversed, took another gasping leap forward and was up the road in a long diminishing streak.

Rocky drove like a mechanical demon. His head was pitched slightly forward, his arms and shoulders motionless as he held to the wheel. His senses alert to only one thought, speed. Doris felt frightened.

"You seem to know these roads?" "Yeah, I learned 'em from my own experience. I used to visit him every summer. Rockwell St. Gardens."

"Their way lay through dark wooded hills. 'Are we going to ride all night?' 'Depends.' 'Depends on what?' she wanted to ask, but she felt too drowsy. There was hardly any use, anyway, as he was sure not to answer. He was going so swiftly now. They were racing up the long mountain, taking curves recklessly.

And something was following. Rocky was right. She couldn't worry any more. Her head sank down. She was leaning unconsciously against him. She slept. The car stopped with a jerk. A white light flashed over her face. Men were shouting. She sat up. A man was standing beside the car. In the flash of light that streamed from his hand she saw his uniform. He was a policeman. In the reflected light, the shadowy outline of his fat face looked stern.

"Looks like her, Murphy, all right." "I want to speak to the young lady," said the policeman at Rocky's elbow. Rocky's voice was without a quaver. "Speak to me instead." The light flicked up and over Rocky's face. "What's your name?" "Rockwell Du Val."

"See your license?" Rocky produced it. This had all happened before, but this time Doris knew that the looking at the license was a pretense. The man on her right on the motorcycle was so close. And why did he have his gun in his hand? "Who's the young lady?" Rocky did not falter as he lied: "My wife."

Two more men were coming from the car behind. There was a fearful, quiet tread, a breathless expectancy in their walk. Knowing nothing, yet, Doris felt terrified. She tried to copy her pen. Rocky was being so bold, and yet she knew that he, too, was frightened.

"Has the lady any identification?" "Yes, plenty." "Yes, see some of it." Doris could feel Rocky's nervous inward tremor while she listened to his assumed belligerence: "What's this all about?" "We'll come to that."

A small wiry man in plain clothes interpolated briskly: "We've got you. No use trying to pull anything. Better get out of the car, mister." "Am I under arrest?" "You'll find out what you're under." "You'll find out what you're under." "You'll find out what you're under."

The fat-faced cop elbowed the small wiry man aside. "Just wait, Let's find out about this. Nobody's under arrest yet." "That's better," said Rocky. A dozen flashlights played over Doris's face. Now she heard a murmur among the men. "Looks like her all right." "Sure it's her."

"Have you any other identification besides your license?" "Yes." "Can you prove that this lady is your wife?" Again the lights bombarded her. She covered her face with her hands. What did they mean?

"Don't do that!" said Rocky to Doris out of the corner of his mouth. "Look them straight in the eye!" She obeyed, quivering. Rocky addressed the officer standing beside him: "I'm a friend of Rockwell St. Gardens. He'll identify us in a minute."

There was a slight sensation. The wiry man came and stood beside them. "You say you know Rockwell St. Gardens?" "Yes. I know him very well." "Does he know your wife?" "Yes."

"Your name is Rockwell Du Val?" "Yes, I'm named after St. Gardens." The policeman conferred. The man on the motorcycle still balanced close to Doris, the engine of his motorcycle shuddering gently as he guarded the car.

"The officer returned: 'I'm sorry to ask you, but you'll have to come to the station with us. We received a tip over the telephone that Diane Morrell was in this car!'" "That's utterly ridiculous," Doris felt Rocky's strong grip on her arm. The bluster in his tone was a thinly concealed artifice.

Nevertheless she could feel a change in the atmosphere. The policeman were uncertain—Rocky knew it too. She could feel a new strength in his voice as he said again, "Look here. Are we under arrest?" "Nothing like that. We just got to take you up to the station if you don't mind, mister."

Rocky cut in crisply: "But I do mind. I've been driving all day and my wife's tired." "Yeah, but, mister, in a case like this we gotta be mighty careful. And we got this tip—"

"If you want to arrest us, that's your lookout," said Rocky. The fat-faced cop pushed his face into the car, looking over the wheel at Doris. "We'll go up to St. Gardens' place with you. How's that? If St. Gardens can identify you—"

"He opened the door of the roadster as he spoke. "I'll drive," he said to Rocky. "You can come along in the car behind." Doris protested involuntarily. "No, no. Don't leave me, Rocky." "If we're not under arrest I think I'll drive," said Rocky gravely.

The cop granted. He walked around the car and got in beside Doris. "O. K. Let's go." The man on the motorcycle sent his machine leaping ahead of them. The cool air came rushing gratefully to Doris' nose cheeks as the car got under way. Her shoulder was tucked under Rocky's like a small chicken nesting under its mother's wing. What was the name of the girl the police wanted? Anne Somebody. Was that her real name? Had her real self been found at last. And was she a criminal?

"The motorcycle cop drew up beside them. 'Not so fast.'" Doris knew then that the policemen were still suspicious. Rocky had run ahead up the steps of the house, and was ringing the bell. Doris with a policeman on either side of her followed more slowly.

Her heart was beating wildly. The door opened slowly. A blond impassive face looked out. "Hello, Swenson. Is Mr. St. Gardens in?" "The butler swung the door open. 'Yes, Mr. Du Val. Come in.'" Rocky motioned to Doris. She went into a square hallway. The policeman came too.

On a landing above a short, square-set figure appeared. He had on a dressing gown, and held a book in his hand. He stared at the group for a minute in amazed silence. "Rocky! Is it Rocky, for heaven's sake?" "It's Rocky. I've brought my wife."

Rocky was bounding up the stairs to the landing. Doris saw him take the short square man by the shoulder and say something. Then St. Gardens turned and came down the stairs with outstretched hands. "Doris! It's so nice to see you again. I was wondering when you would turn up. You must be tired from your journey. Been traveling all day?"

Doris was confused. She took St. Gardens' hands gladly, smiled at him without speaking, but it was the vague act of a bewildered and exhausted child. She sat down in the nearest chair. The room was going round and round. She hardly heard the policeman. She knew that everything was being arranged. Everything was all right. Rocky had fixed things.

The policeman went away. The door was closed. "Doris! It's in. Someone's giving her a dinner and dance at the country club. I didn't stay. I just got in," said St. Gardens. "Rocky I did, too. Wasn't that a rummy thing—those dumb cops picking you up like that?" "Terrible," said Rocky. "They were so suspicious I thought I would save a lot of trouble if you pretended you had already met Doris. May I introduce her now?"

Doris raised herself. St. Gardens was holding out both his hands. "This is a great pleasure, my dear. Rocky has always been like my own son to me." Doris put her hands hastily across her own eyes. She knew she was acting badly, but it was all so puzzling to her tired mind.

"She's exhausted," said Rocky apologetically. St. Gardens apparently didn't know her. He had pretended to recognize her in order to save her from the police. He thought she was the real Doris. She was to fool him as she had fooled the Du Vals. She rose trembling, a hand pressed against her cheek.

"No, no!" "What's the matter?" They could not follow her thoughts. She was being stupid. She could not pretend to be the real Doris any more. She was really that girl—the criminal the policeman were seeking. She looked at Rocky with widened eyes.

"I can't stand it, I'm—" St. Gardens took her elbow. His voice high and curdling, spoke to her softly: "You are very tired. You have been through a dreadful ordeal. I can see that. And now you want to go to your room."

"Let me take her upstairs," said Rocky. "You are right. She needs to go to bed. She's knocked out." "It's enough to knock anybody out—being mistaken for a murderess," said St. Gardens sympathetically. Doris looked at him.

A murderess. That's what she had done. She had committed a murder. The room was still rocking, but she no longer felt tired. St. Gardens' words had galvanized her. Now life, like a second wind coming to a tired swimmer, ministered to her. She looked at Rocky in agony. "What did St. Gardens mean?"

Rocky read the question in her eyes, but he deliberately ignored it. "Come, you must go to bed." Doris wanted to speak but her mouth felt dry. Meanwhile Rocky, as if anticipating her purpose, had begun to talk cheerfully about their trip. And he was pushing her up the stairway.

A maid came. Rocky went out to get her bags, leaving her standing at the top of the stairs beside St. Gardens. She looked at him with twisted brows. "What did you say a minute or two ago about a murder?" St. Gardens smiled. "Oh nothing. I was just referring to the stupid business of the local law enforcers in mistaking you for what's her name—the girl who shot her husband at a wedding."

Doris clutched the stair railing. She was looking into a bottomless gulf. "What's her name—the girl who shot her husband at a wedding?" She was what's-her-name—a girl who shot her husband at a wedding. Rocky ran up the stairs, bag in his hand. "What's the matter?" he said sharply.

Doris said slightly, "He said, what's-her-name—a girl who shot her husband at a wedding—am I?" Rocky took her firmly by the arm. "You come to bed." To St. Gardens he said: "She's hysterical." "And no wonder." St. Gardens left them, but she did not notice. She knew that Rocky was pushing her into the bedroom, and sending the maid away. It was closing the door.

Just a Little Smile. OTHERS MIGHT COPY. Neighbor—Are you still bothered with those relatives from the city who came every Sunday to eat a big dinner, and then never invited you in return? Victim—No; they finally took the hint. Neighbor—What did you say to them? Victim—Oh, nothing was said. But we served spongo-cake every time they came.

Proof of Affection. The chorus girl was giving notice that the company would have to dispense with her services, owing to her approaching marriage. "Pretty sudden, isn't it?" growled the manager. "It was, in a way," agreed the girl. "I only met him a short time ago, and at first I wasn't sure of my feelings. But the moment I saw his car, I knew I loved him."—Stray Stories.

Hot One. "I'm sorry I ever became your wife," she said bitterly. "Oh," he flung back, "you were no young bird when I married you." "No," she retorted, "but considering what I got I was an early bird."

DADDY WANTS TO KNOW HOW ABOUT THIS "BUY" URGE. He finds that little Mary needs a new pair of shoes to wear to school, so he goes to Blodgett's and tells them what he wants. And the salesgirl at Blodgett's inquires the size and he says "thirteen and a half, child's size."

2 LATER. LOOK WHAT I'VE DONE, PEG... BAYER ASPIRIN STOPPED THAT AWFUL HEADACHE IN A JIFFY... NEVER FELT BETTER! I KNEW IT WOULD! BAYER ASPIRIN IS THE QUICKEST SAFE RELIEF FROM PAIN KNOW...

WHY DAD'S NOSE IS RED. Two foreign-looking girls, evidently domestics, were discussing their employers. "The missus is fine," said one, "but her husband is very cross." "He is?" "Yeah. But I get even with him. Every time he scolds me, I put starch in his handkerchiefs."—Boston Transcript.

KNOW THOSE SMACKS. "Have you seen Jack's flying smack?" "No, but it must be just too sweet for anything—judging from other smacks of Jack's."

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢. Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. THE PERFECT GUM. THE FLAVOR LASTS.

Job Started It. "The skin of my teeth" is not a new slang phrase by any means. It appears in Job 19:20. Household Hint. Angel food cake takes on a new and palatable form when steamed and toasted to a golden brown.

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes. For Quick Relief Say BAYER Aspirin—When You Buy. Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

GRAHAM MCNAMEE. FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER says: "I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel!" HOTEL EDISON. 47th ST. West of 8'way NEW YORK. 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER.

War on "Hatless" Fad. Spread poverty among the hat-making and allied industries to such an extent that hatmakers are distributing printed appeals saying: "Our plight today may be your plight tomorrow. So be patriotic and wear a hat to help Spanish industry."

Hard-to-Pleaso. In localities north of the Arctic circle, according to weather men, only one immediate remedy for colds can be expected. Breathe, breathe, still not sold on these places as residential sections.—Arkansas Gazette.

MY, THIS WASH WAS EASIER! AND SUCH WHITE CLOTHES, TOO. THANK MY TWO HELPERS FOR THAT, LADY. I'M GOLDEN SOAP AND NAPHTHA... INSTEAD OF SOAP ALONE.

Extra help—that's what does it. Fels-Naptha brings you two cleaners in every bar. A brisk, lively combination that's bound to do a better washing job and do it easier, too. Use Fels-Naptha Soap your own pet way. It's at your grocer's.

WORLD'S LARGEST DOME

The dome of the original central building of the National Capitol was constructed of wood covered with copper. This was replaced by the present structure of cast iron, which was completed in 1857. The dome, from its base to the top of the cupola, is a notable example being the capitol at Jefferson City, Mo., the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

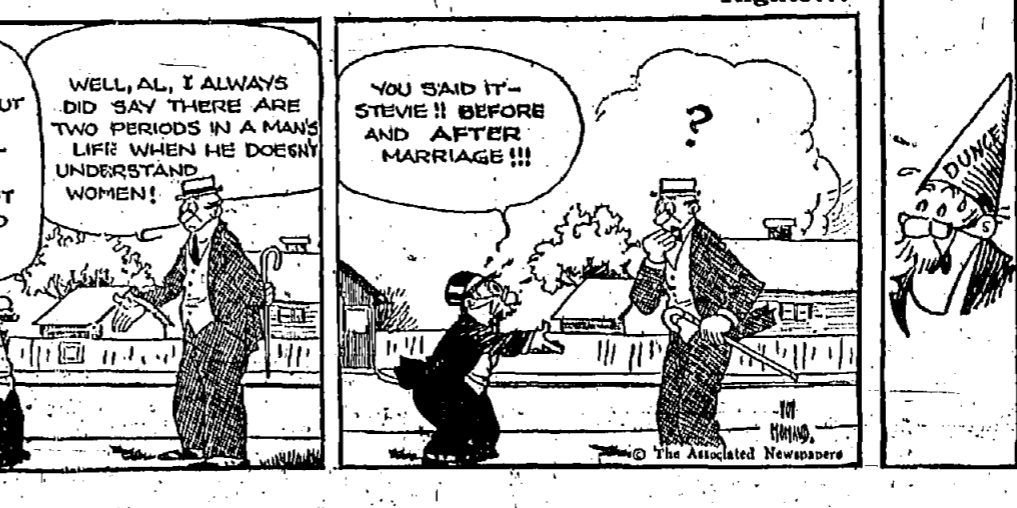
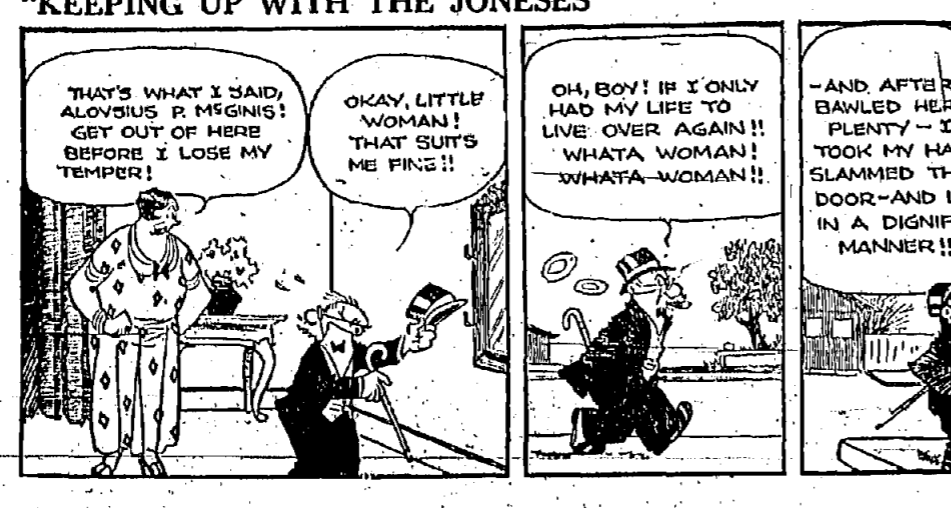
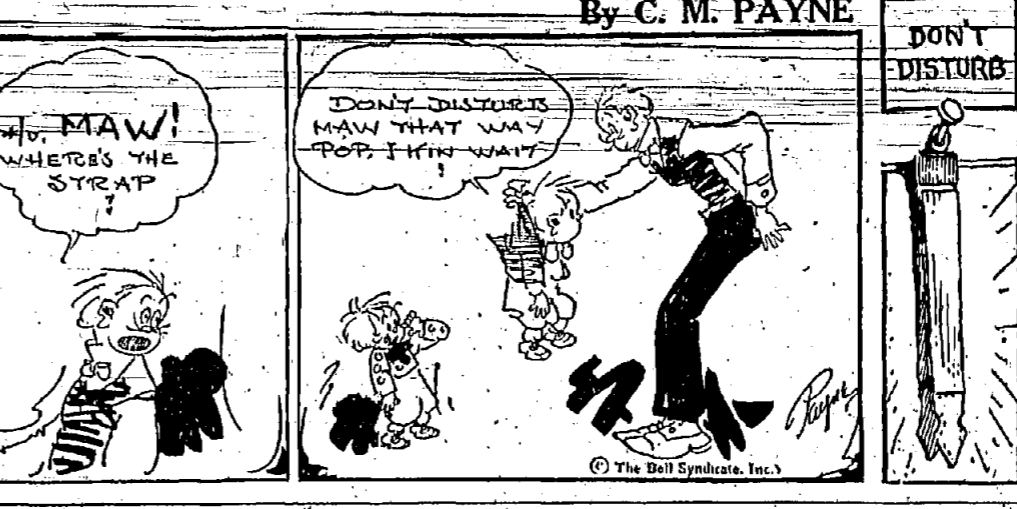
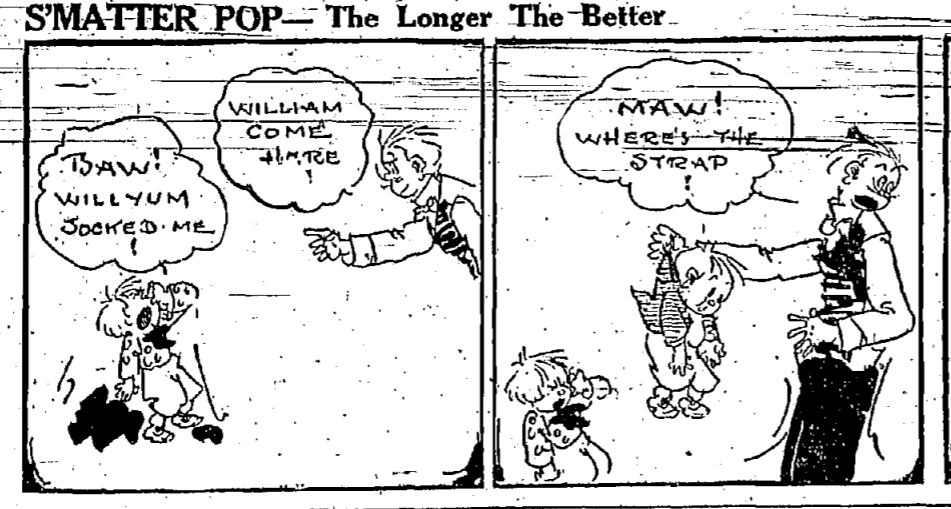
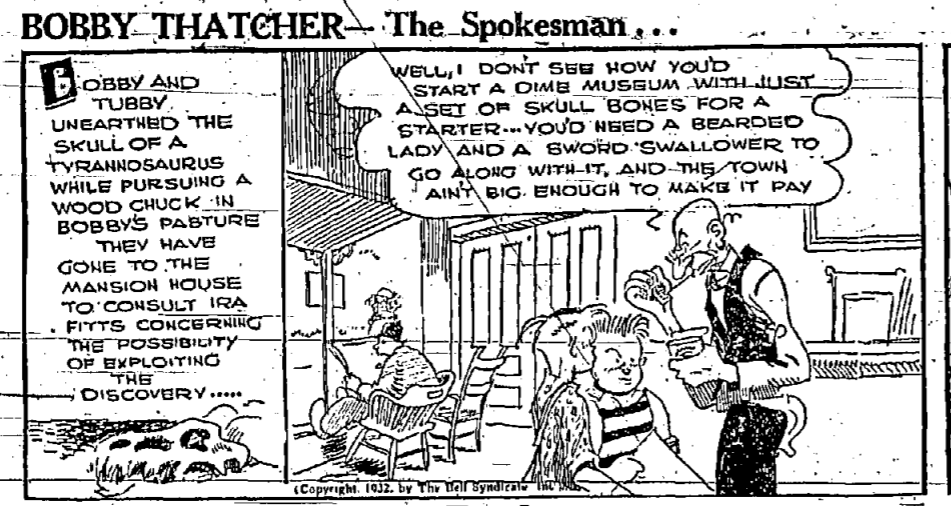
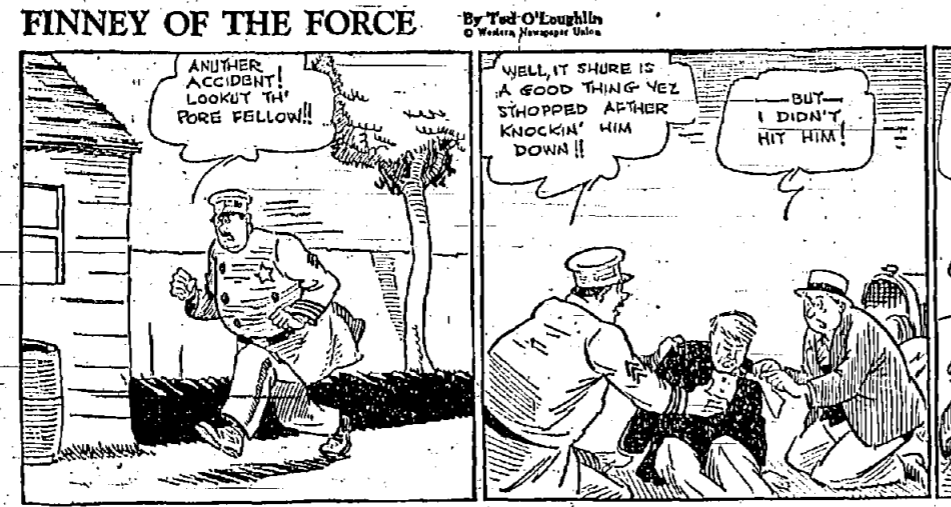
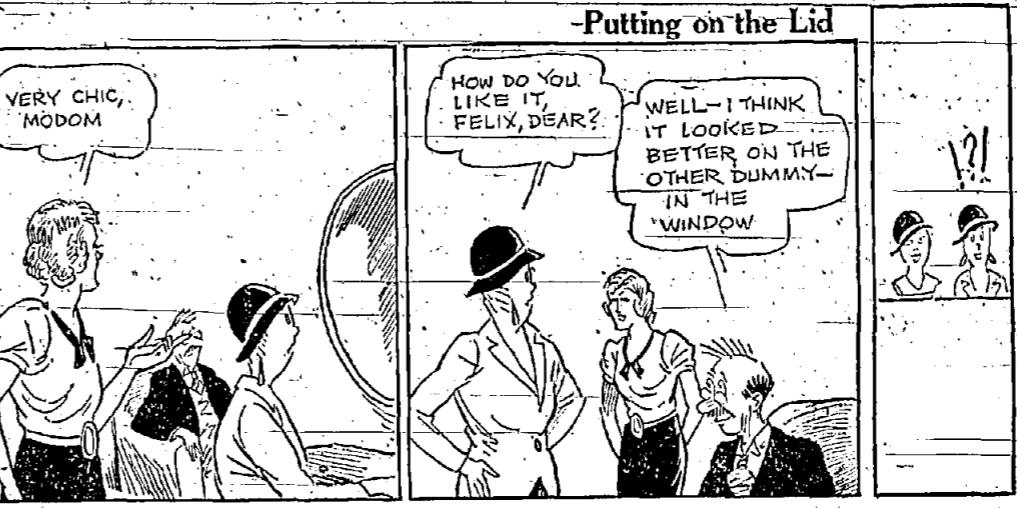
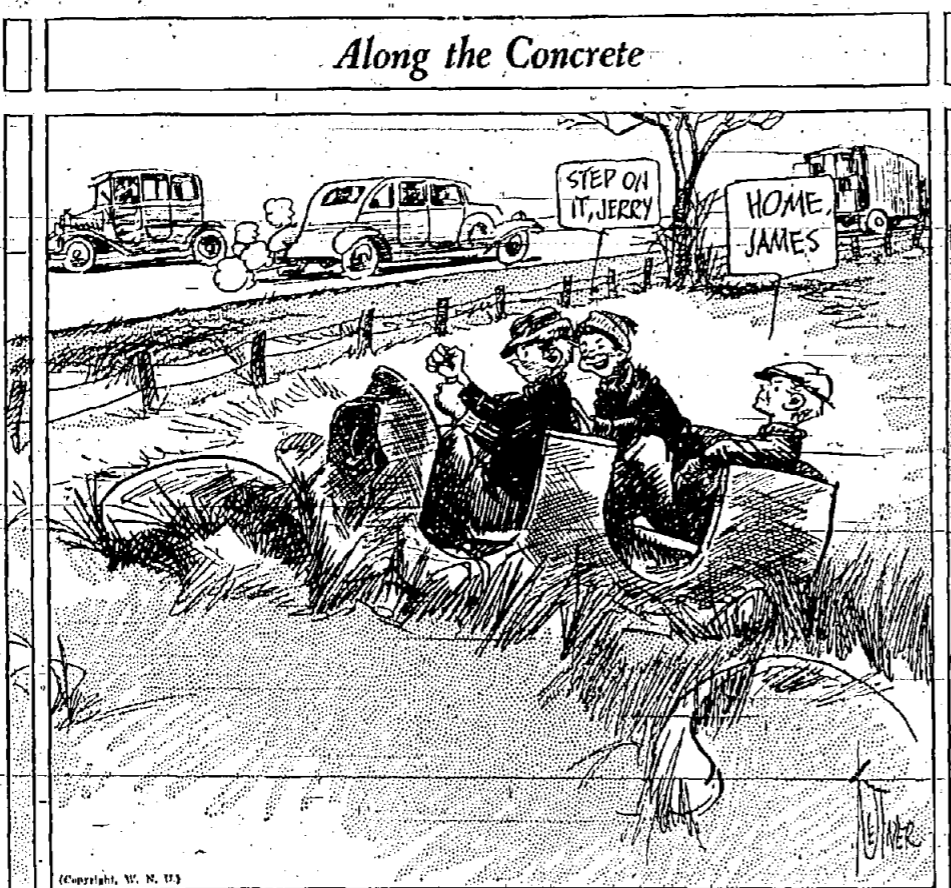
Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Cooperate with your dentist in striving for clean gum-gripped teeth. ASK ABOUT PYROZIDE TOOTH POWDER KNOWN TO DENTISTS EVERYWHERE

FORD MODEL A and AA... Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

Backache bother you? It May Warn of Some Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition. Doan's Pills. A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS



LAUNDRY ECONOMY. Poor quality of soap means a lazy worker in the tub. Remember, too, that the color of soap has nothing to do with the whiteness of the clothes.

A SIMPLE QUICK WAY TO RELIEVE ACID STOMACH. HERE ARE THE SIGNS: Nervousness, Frequent Headaches, Indigestion, Feeling of Weakness, Stomach Distention, Loss of Appetite, Mouth Acidity, Nausea, Sour Stomach, Auto-Intoxication.

Phyllips' Milk of Magnesia. Doctor Told Her How To Lose Fat. Feels 100% Better. 'Am happy to say I've used Kruschen for 2 months on my doctor's advice.'

This Girl Knows... YOU CAN DEPEND ON MR. TUMS' IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE... SAFE! Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin.

Coming to New York? You will be delighted with the convenient location, the old fashioned comfort, and the economical rates at this famous uptown hotel. SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL. 704 S. BROADWAY 7th Fl.

SOCIAL : : PERSONAL

A son, Clifford Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of 137 Tooker avenue. Mrs. Smith and infant son returned from Overlook Hospital Friday.

The Springfield Democratic Club will hold a card party tonight in headquarters, 266 Morris avenue. Refreshments will be served. William White, chairman of the club's entertainment committee, will report on arrangements for a victory dinner to be held shortly. Milton G. Lott, backed by the club, was victorious for township committee at the past election.

James Haggott of 379 Morris avenue is visiting in Maryland. He is expected to return early next week.

Ida Smith, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue, is seriously ill at Overlook Hospital. She is suffering from an infected appendix and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haywood and family of 397 Morris avenue, left Wednesday for Florida, where they will take up a permanent residence.

Gordon Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahn of South Springfield avenue, Westfield, well known to residents of the "south" neighborhood, is recovering in the Railway Hospital from a recent appendicitis operation.

THE MANSART HOUSE
215 MORRIS AVENUE
At The Center SPRINGFIELD
Luncheon 35c
Tea
Regular dinner served daily
50c
Board and room, \$8 weekly couple, \$12

PETROKARBON
The Best Domestic Solid Fuel Produced
Clean Lasting Heat, No Shaking of Grates
Our Representative Will Explain
PETROKARBON HEATING No Obligation
Fuel Sales Corporation
Pockets and Office
679 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Phone Millburn 6-0880
Anthracite :: Fuel Oil
Coke

The Battle Hill Building and Loan Association will meet Monday night at headquarters, 4 Flomer avenue.

Mrs. Anna Schaefer of Battle Hill avenue, is recovering from a serious illness in Overlook Hospital, Summit, and she is reported to be "doing nicely."

Charles Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple of Blumenschildt avenue and Burnett Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stiles of 26 Linden avenue, have been sent to the Civilian Conservation Camp quarters at Camp Dix.

The Twelve Trump Club which consists of local members as well as members of Roselle and Union, will hold a card party Saturday night at the Community Hall, Stuyvesant avenue, Union. Springfield members and their husbands who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Windisch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumann.

Terp—Janchus
Miss Mary Terp, daughter of Mrs. Marie Terp of 10 Elmwood avenue, Irvington, and Joseph Janchus, son of Irvington, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Branch Mills Chapel, South Springfield avenue. Attendants were Miss Irene Janchus, sister of the groom and Christian Terp, the bride's brother. The bride wore a gown of blue velvet, and hat to match and carried a corsage of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a blue velvet gown and carried a corsage of pink rose buds.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their residence at Mountain View. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Charles Schilling of Brook street, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahn of Westfield entertained members of their card club Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cook of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lotters of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue left early this week to spend several days at the Annual Flower Show Convention in Asbury Park. Mr. Wilson will act as toastmaster at the main banquet of the session. The Wilsons are staying at the Berkeley-Cartoret.

Russell Morrison is spending the winter at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Prince of South Springfield avenue, are motoring to California. They will stop for an extended visit at Houston, Texas.

The Ninety-Nine Bridge Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries of 35 Keeler street. Prizes were won by Miss Carolyn Nuse and Miss Betty Smith. Other members present were Mrs. Grenville A. Day, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, Mrs. Paul Cannon, Miss Marlon Townley and Mrs. Harry Widmer. The club will meet November 27 at the home of Miss Nuse in Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albrecht and daughter of 31 Morris avenue, have returned from a two weeks motor trip to Kentucky and Ohio.

The Twentieth Century Card Club

met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baldwin in Summit.

A birthday party and "Master Masons Night" marked the meeting of Continental Chapter No. 142, Order of Eastern Star, last night in the Masonic rooms, Bank Building Milburn.

Miss Margaret Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, will entertain her card club next Thursday evening. Members include Mrs. Walter Charles, Mrs. Philip M. Goodwin, Mrs. George Moras, Mrs. Edward Steitz, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., Miss Alice Stekley and Miss Mary Meeker.

John H. Donovan and Fred Pierson were among the Springfield residents drawn in Elizabeth Monday to serve on the fourth petit jury panel from November 20 to December 2.

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Roy Wiggins of 75 Tooker avenue.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet this afternoon in the lecture room.

The combined midweek service of the First Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tonight in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggott will be in charge.

Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will meet Tuesday night in headquarters, 230 Morris avenue.

Miss Sarah Morrison of 18 Brook street has returned from a three month vacation in Vermont.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held Monday evening, November 27. An executive committee meeting will be held Tuesday night.

A birthday party was held last Friday for Virginia Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Jr., at her home in 51 Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer of Summit are residing at 51 Mountain avenue. Mrs. Schaefer before her marriage was Miss Helen Peterson, and is well known in Springfield and vicinity.

SHERIFF'S SALE
IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
Return Rex Building and Loan Association, complainant and Fred Pudo, of defendants, Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court of Essex County, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1933,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, being and lying in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

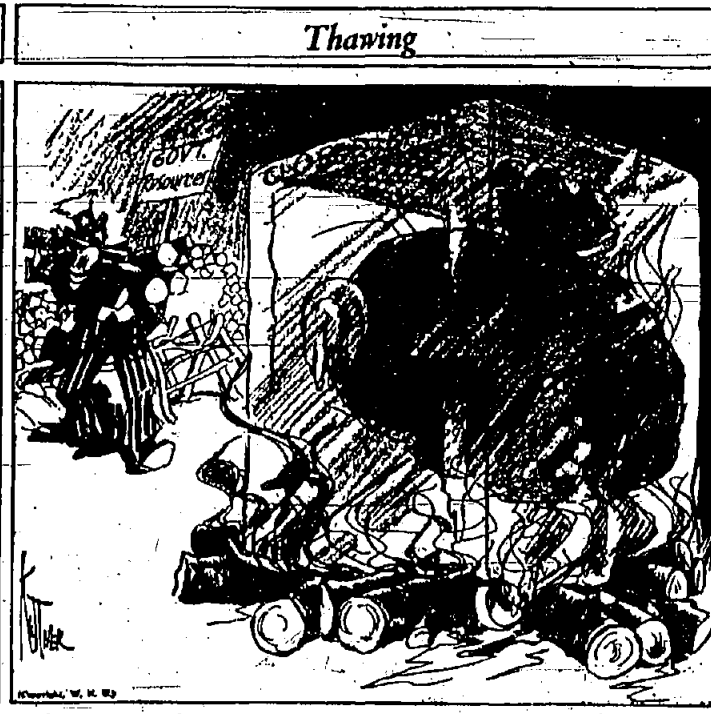
BEYONDING in the center line of Morris & Essex Turnpike at a point therein distant two hundred fifty-two and twenty-five hundredths feet northwesterly from the intersection of the westerly line of lands now or formerly of Catherine Auerbach; extending to the center of said Turnpike; thence south thirty-two degrees forty-four minutes west through lands of the party of the first part one hundred ninety-five and twenty-nine hundredths feet; thence north fifty-seven degrees fifty-nine minutes west fifty feet to the corner of lands of the party of the first part; thence along line of lands of the party of the first part one hundred two and sixty-six hundredths feet to the said line of Turnpike; thence along the same south forty-one degrees thirty-six minutes east fifty and forty-five hundredths feet to the place of the intersection of the said Turnpike with the line of lands of the party of the first part.

There is due approximately \$1,682.04 and \$1,682.24, with interest from August 31st, 1933, and forward.

G. WESTLEY COLLINS, Sheriff
Milton M. Durkin, Sols.
Nov. 16-44

THANKSGIVING DAY Albert T. Reid

NOVEMBER
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17
19 20 21 22 23 24
26 27 28 29
Something To Be Thankful For
New from Christmas Store go on sale Thanksgiving Day to fight tuberculosis.



MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
Standing of Teams
W. L. Avg.
Acmes 17 7 742.11
Minute Men 16 8 719.13
Eagles 14 10 717.13
Republican Club 12 12 710.4
Fire Dept. 12 12 708.5
Independents 12 12 699.8
Battle Hill 7 17 674.3
Acas 6 18 687.3

LOOK FOR THE UNIONDALE DAIRY AD ON PAGE FOUR
"B" Bowlers Beat Strong Millburn Recreation Team
Team Standing
W. L. Avg.
Springfield B 16 5 918.18
Summit A 12 9 884.19
Madison 12 9 855.5
Millburn Recreation 11 10 903.5
Millburn-Bowling-C 11 10 863.12
Springfield A 8 13 889.5
Chatham 8 13 858.7
Summit B 6 15 829.5

WILLIAM HINZE ON DANA QUINTET
William Hinze of 112 Tooker avenue is an outstanding candidate for guard on the 1933-34 basketball squad at Dana College, Newark. The Dana team is practicing at the Newark A. C. under the coaching of Roland King, former All-American star with Lafayette College. Hinze will probably be in the starting lineup when the team opens with New York University, Wall Street Branch, on December 2. Dana faces a stiff ton-game schedule against Long Island University, Newark-A. C., Panzer, Rutgers Pharmacy, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, St. John's College of Pharmacy, Trenton State Teachers College and Bloomsfield Theological Seminary.

SCHOOL BOARD TO RECEIVE BIDS
Bids for school supplies will be received by the Board of Education Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. President G. Arnold Wright will conduct the meeting.

AMERICAN STORES CO.
You'll Agree..
that it is much the wiser and safer plan to buy ahead — right now is the time — when prices are still low. Your pantry shelves will look good to you later on if they are filled with Quality Goods on which you have saved money.
Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Finest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FLORIDA ORANGES 2 Dozen 45c
CALIFORNIA FINEST PEAS lb. 15c
Extra Fancy Stayman Winesap Apples 4 lbs 17c, Bas. \$1.79
Jersey Yellow Sweet POTATOES 4 lbs. 10c

Pears 19c ASCO 2 Big 29c
Luscious fruit in rich syrup
ASCO Tomatoes No. 2 can 12c | New Evap. Apricots, lb. 19c
ASCO Stuffed Olives bot 27c | ASCO-Catsup, bot-15c
ASCO-Finest Crushed or Golden Bantam Corn 2 cans 25c

Peas 14c Farmdale 2 No. 2 23c
Sweet Tender
Excellent quality—they melt in your mouth

Eggs Gold Seal carton of twelve 47c
Finest Selected doz. 23c

New Fall Foods!
Flako Pie Crust pkg 10c
ASCO-Pumpkin, big can 10c
Pitted Pie Cherries can 15c
Glace Citron 1/2 lb 15c
Lemon Peel 1/2 lb 14c
Orange Peel 1/2 lb 14c
Van Dyk's Dates pkg 15c
Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs 15c
Eveready Apricots can 12 1/2c
New Walnuts lb 25c
Soft Shell Almonds 1/2 lb 21c
Mixed Nuts lb 21c
Premium Chocolate pkg 9c, 21c
Baker's Cocoa can 5c, 10c
German Sweet Choc. cake 9c
ASCO Sliced No Waste Bacon 12 1/2c
Hickory Smoked-Rindless ASCO Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 8c

Butter Louella 29c
Sweet Cream lb.
The Finest Butter in America

Bread VICTOR loaf 6c
SUPREME loaf 8c
We make it ourselves of the finest ingredients.

Oats Gold Seal 2 pkgs 13c
Finest Mother's or Quaker
Tea ASCO Orange 1/2 lb 12c
Pakoe or India Ceylon 1/2 lb 23c

P. & G. Naphtha Soap 6 cakes 17c
Ivory Soap 4 med cakes 19c
Camay Toilet Soap 4 cakes 19c
Chipso Flakes 2 big pkgs 29c

NOVEMBER PRICES FOR FRESH MINED LEHIGH DUSTLESS COAL
Per Ton For Ton
Stove 11.00 Pea 9.25
Egg 11.00 Buck 7.50
Nut 11.00 Rice 6.00
Guaranteed Weight
TRY A TON and BE CONVINCED
W. A. MCCARTHY
Member N. R. A.
44 SALTER ST. Springfield
Milburn 6-3895J

SEASONED OAK FIREPLACE WOOD
Cutting any length
\$13 Per Cord Delivered
FURNACE BLOCKS \$10.00
KINDLING WOOD \$1.00
Per Cord 6 Bushels
B. F. ECKERT
West Orange Tel. Orange. 3-5835

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.. at the ..
5 POINTS RESTAURANT
Chestnut St. and Galloping Hill Rd.
Union
UNDER THE PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF
AL ROSE
2 Lavish Broadway 2
Floor Shows
EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
No Cover Charge at Any Time Dance Nightly to the
Tunes of Norman Liming and His Orchestra
For Reservations, Phone Unionville 2-3169