

FREE MOVIE TICKETS OFFERED TO SUN READERS

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:
Probable rain tomorrow

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"
READERS ARE INVITED
by letters to tell us
"What This Town Needs"

Vol. VII—No. 12

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TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Springfield Will Request C. W. A. Funds For Sidewalk Grading as 20 Men Are Taken Off Relief Work

REGIONAL SCHOOL PLAN MOVES AHEAD

Apply for Government Funds To Construct \$400,000 Secondary Building

Mrs. A.P. Brill Services Friday

Township Committee to File Application For Morris, So. Springfield Aves.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS TO BE SOUGHT LATER

Recent developments, concerning the Civil Works Administration work in Springfield are threefold as follows:

From reliable reports, about 700 Union County men will be sought to deepen, widen, straighten and perform other needed duties to lower the overflow damage of the Railway River throughout the county, Springfield, particularly has been most anxious to press river flood relief.

Township officials are preparing to seek C. W. A. funds for sidewalk grading of Morris avenue wherever needed and South Springfield avenue from the Raymond Chisholm School to Hillside avenue.

About 20 men have been taken off local relief lists within the past two weeks and it appears all of the remaining 30 will be on the C. W. A. within a week.

The Township Committee Monday night authorized Commissioner Gokor and Arthur H. Lennox, township engineer, to prepare maps and other necessary arrangements toward securing C. W. A. approval of township improvements. Sidewalk grading being the most practical at this time, other improvements will be considered depending on the reaction of the county officials who must "O. K." the local requests.

Local relief officials are gradually removing men from their lists who begin to work with the Civil Works program throughout the county. Only those persons unable to work and indigent poor will receive assistance from the Emergency Relief when all able-bodied men have been working for the C. W. A.

Relief for the residents of the flooded area of the Railway River seems a reality for the first time in recent years as considerable concern is felt from this section of the river that cleaning of the river further along its route, as well as in town, will help considerably.

Lions Hear Talk by Judge Waldman

Domestic Court Justice Addresses Members Friday

Judge Henry S. Waldman of the Juvenile Court and Chief of Domestic Relations, gave a most interesting talk to members of the Lions Club Friday night in Marguerite Inn, Route 29. President Robert S. Bunnell conducted the meeting. About 25 members and guests were present.

Judge Waldman, who is an excellent speaker, told the gathering how the courts are endeavoring to administer justice with understanding. He explained how in considering juvenile and domestic cases each is carefully investigated so as to learn from the roots of each, just causes and seek to correct the evils of inconvertible persons.

Other guests included Past District Governor George W. Anderson of Plainfield; Lions Harold Berla and Lincoln Boys of the Lions Club of the Oranges; Mayor Charles S. Cannon, A. B. Anderson, Elmer B. Johnson, Police Chief M. C. Runyon, Clarence H. McCollum of Springfield, W. Walden Fountain of Elizabeth and Robert White of Millburn. Each member had been asked to bring a guest.

Guests from Orange reminded the group of the Regional Meet of the Orange District to be held December 7. Springfield will strive to win the attendance cup for the largest percentage of members present. The regular weekly meeting will be held Friday night at 6:30 o'clock.



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CHOIR OF THE METHODIST CHURCH WHO PRESENTED A SUCCESSFUL concert Sunday night are pictured above as follows, from left to right: First row, Doris Eldred, Francis Funchoon, Miss Juanita Gross, choir director, Lillian Searles, Eleanor Akerley and Jean Burd. Second row: Margaret Smalley, Grace Freeman, Dorothy Burd, Helen Freeman and Edna Smalley. Third row: Mrs. J. G. Thomas, church organist, Lida Plant, Lillian Scott, Alice Smith and Ruby Selander. Those not in the picture are Emma Kent and Florence McCarthy. The purpose of the service was to show the progress made by the choir in development of the voices of the members. About 175 attended and the proceeds from the collection will be used to purchase music for future work.



Rambling Around Town

THANKSGIVING AND THINGS WE are thankful for: that the depression could have been worse... that maybe the saying of "something around the corner" will materialize as we see all of the local relief men working shortly on the Civil Works programs... that a Regional High School appears stronger and stronger a reality ever since the Garwood meeting Monday night when the seven towns affected selected a committee to work on the subject... that things are easy around these parts for the first time in many a moon... that the Rambling Reporter lost his appetite this week to particularly refrain from being offensive... "one for all and all for one" as Dumas and the Three Musketeers would have said... that there are not any more party telephones in town than at present, especially after our telephone operator-only yesterday afternoon, connected us with at least a dozen wrong calls due to errors in letters.

The annual Thanksgiving shoot yesterday morning felt the strains of depression... instead of turkeys as a prize for the best mark, ducks were offered... incidentally Wilbur Selander's canine displayed what we would consider the finest marksmanship and that's no kidding... Otto Sturm will vouch for that statement.

Alex Ferguson and George McGrath, local sporting fans at the Rutgers Princeton game Saturday, had different ideas about the contest although they made the trip to Princeton together with their wives... Ferguson is a Princeton graduate and McGrath, although an alumnus of N. Y. U., was nevertheless interested in a Rutgers victory... maybe, both were, satisfied, what with Rutgers finally scoring against the Tiger and Princeton coming out on top... SUN readers have commented about the added personal notes and since ye editor asked the R. R. to further advertise the fact in the column, we pass the word along... send in your news items.

Improved Screen at Roth Strand

Accoustics Also Renovated At Summit Playhouse

The Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit has an enviable reputation for its excellent acoustic properties. It equals the best of New York's most pretentious photo playhouses, and is superior to many of the city's so-called Class A houses, especially those in the residential section and along Broadway as well.

This acoustic excellence is so pronounced that the Strand numbers among its regular patrons a host of residents from nearby cities and towns that have theatres that go as new and attractive as the Strand, but their acoustic properties do not equal that of Roth's theatre in Summit.

Now the Strand has gone a step further in advance of its contemporaries, by improving its projection and lighting facilities. This change for the better has been noticed and favorably commented upon by the audiences who attended the early programs this week.

For the past two weeks engineers and mechanics from the laboratories of J. P. Jones and Pils, from the Film Center of New York, have been busily engaged in installing a Maximum Vision Screen and the Forest High-Intensity "Arae" Lamps and Lighting System.

This new screen permits the show-

Movie Tickets Await Readers

Names Hidden in Issue Means Chance to Receive Prize

Absolutely no obligation is attached to the offer of the Springfield SUN to give away free movie tickets to the Roth-Strand Theatre and Warner Bros. Millburn Theatre as a gift of this newspaper. The offer is now almost a month old and since then the SUN has already given away thirty free tickets.

How to receive these tickets is easily explained: Simply find your name hidden somewhere in the SUN and there are five such names. Bring a copy of this newspaper to our office, 10 Flemer avenue, and two tickets will be yours for the asking.

It's lots of fun to find the names and the publishers hope to see that each person in Springfield gets a free ticket but its taking time. The names are selected at random from the township directory so that everyone has an opportunity to be one of the lucky five names chosen weekly. Don't lose patience. Your time may come next week or the week after that. We urge readers that it is not necessary to be a subscriber to secure a ticket. Everyone has an equal chance. Look for your name now and get your ticket as soon as possible.

The tickets, to which these names will admit you are your own neighborhood houses. The Strand and Millburn offer for your entertainment the best of films within easy access of home. The tickets for this week are good for a week from date. Go to it!

ing of a far more brilliant picture than before, but removes all glare and eye strain by a softening effect. Probably the Maximum Vision Screen's most noticeable advantage and improvement is that it permits a clear flow of the picture from every seat in the theatre including those located on the extreme outside aisles, and without any distortion of the picture.

The very simplest projection problem met with in picture theatres was to obtain a steady and bright light, which the fluctuations and varied intensity of alternating current prevented.

The Roth-Strand has the distinction of being the third theatre in the State of New Jersey to be equipped with a maximum vision screen and "Arae" Lighting System.

POLICE SHOOT HELD YESTERDAY

The annual Thanksgiving police shoot was held yesterday morning in the Old Quarry grounds, Walter M. Colombo dominated three ducks divided

How Readers May Get Free Movie Tickets

- 1.—Find your name hidden in the SUN.
- 2.—Bring a copy of the paper to our office, 10 Flemer avenue, and you will receive your tickets.
- 3.—Any member of the family may secure tickets, upon identification.
- 4.—Names are picked at random so that everyone may get a free ticket.
- 5.—If your name fails to appear next week may be your lucky day. Be sure to watch.

Nome Loan Talk to Be Held Soon

Meeting Planned During Dec. Will Be in Elizabeth

The Springfield Taxpayers' Association has been advised by Robert A. O'Brien, Assistant State Manager of the Home Owner's Loan Corporation, that there will be an open meeting to which all home owners, tax and rent-payers, and other persons interested, are invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the obtaining of relief through the Home Owner's Loan Corporation by persons threatened with foreclosures.

The exact date of this meeting has not been decided as yet, but will probably be held in December in Elizabeth. This information will be published in the SUN when the final arrangements are made.

The Association has asked the Board of Education and the Township Committee to submit their tentative budgets for 1934, and members will be advised when same are received.

It is expected that the Board of Directors of the Association will recommend to the general membership that the by-laws be changed, eliminating the \$1 per year dues heretofore charged, which paid for a subscription to the official taxpayers publication, "Taxorum."

into three classes, according to ability and Patronism Nelson Stiles donated a duck for low score.

Patrolman Solander, in Class A, shot 93 and won high prize followed by Patrolman Sturm, 79; and Joyner, 51. In Class B, Patrolman Sorgo with 79 was first, followed by Patrolman Thompson, 72, and Phillips, 56. In Class C, Chief Runyon went with 59 and Patrolman Day shot 51.

Sergeant Searles and Special Officer Huselham did not shoot. Since both Joyner and Day had low score each won a duck apiece, donated by Stiles.

Board to Discuss Liquor Sale Here

Special Township Committee Meeting Monday Night

Liquor sale regulations in Springfield will be considered by the Township Committee at a special meeting Monday night. Committee member Wilbur Selander expressed his feelings to the board this week that holders of beer permits should not be permitted to sell liquor. He favored a plan to discourage drinking in public places and allow only the sale of bottled liquors.

It is with the idea in mind that the State Legislature will have acted by that time, that the board set up the special meeting date. Several members of the board have unofficially declared they favor licenses with not too many restrictions, thus removing the "prohibitive" angle from the question of liquor sale. In this way, it is felt, they claim the use of liquor will be treated as a temperate measure.

Application by the American Legion for a contribution to the annual Christmas party for needy children in the Town Hall Auditorium December 23, was referred to Committee man Alfred G. Trundle's finance committee.

The board was notified by the Board of Freeholders through Bol C. Collins county engineer that it could not grant permission to close parts of Hillside and South Springfield avenues for roller skating purposes.

The Parent-Teacher Association has requested such action from the Township Committee. Trundle reported that Summit will consider the transfer of the 260 acre section around Ballou road after January 1. Action on the subject has been deferred until that time.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Lexington rooms, 24 Morris avenue. Election of officers will be held and reports of the various standing committees submitted.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD DINNER TUESDAY

The Springfield Democratic Club has completed arrangements for a traditional "Victory Dinner" in honor of Milton G. Tall, Democrat, Township Committeeman-elect. The affair will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 in Orchard Inn, Route 29. There will be dancing and entertainment. Democratic County Chairman Edward T. Whalen of Elizabeth, will head list of invited speakers.

SENTIMENT STRONG TO LOCATE HERE

Interested parties for a Union County Regional High School met Monday night in Garwood and voted to apply to the Federal Government for funds, offered under the public works program, to carry on the project. The districts in the project are Springfield, Garwood, Kenilworth, New Providence Township and Borough, Mountainside and Clark.

Indications are strong that since Springfield is the geographical center, the building should be favorably accepted by the municipalities.

The regional high school proposal has not been acted upon by any of the seven communities. However, that action is not necessary in making application for the funds, according to Dr. A. L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools. Should the Federal Government approve the application it will not be imperative that the towns accept the funds, there being nothing binding in the application.

Under the public works program, funds for the projects of this nature are available—thirty per cent to be given outright and the remaining 70 per cent to be loaned at an interest rate of four per cent per annum. The fact that the greater part of the Federal funds have been applied for already, prompted the seven boards to take action Monday night because it was felt that should application be submitted to the voters of the respective districts it is possible that it might then be too late to secure a Federal grant.

A committee, composed of the presidents of the seven boards, was appointed by Dr. Johnson to draw up the application. They include: Richard P. Hund, of Garwood, chairman; Herman A. Graves, Clark; G. Arnold Wright, Springfield; Joseph A. Gov, Kenilworth; Joseph Mulholland, New Providence Township; L. D. Coddington, New Providence Borough; Harry Blywise, of Mountainside. The vice-presidents will serve as alternate members of the committee. The committee will meet Monday night in the Mountainside School Highway 29, and will meet weekly thereafter until the application is submitted.

The regional high school proposal was suggested early in October when consideration was given to the possibility of securing funds from the Federal Government. The supervising principals of the districts organized a fact-finding committee with Warren W. Halsey supervising principal of the Garwood schools, as chairman.

At Monday's meeting, Chairman Halsey reported that the committee estimated that the amount that the seven districts would have to raise to operate a \$400,000 school caring for the needs of 600 pupils during the first year, would be \$64,241. At present, Halsey and Dr. Johnson pointed out, the districts are paying a total of \$89,000 in tuition charges to send their high school students to the larger districts. After the first year's operation, additional funds would be available from the State, including a \$100 allotment for each teacher to go with three-fourths of the cost of transportation, which decrease the net amount to be raised annually by the districts to about \$12,000.

Referring to the decrease in the cost of education which a regional high school would bring about, Dr. Johnson said it is his belief that the State is coming when the larger districts will combine in order to ease the burden on the taxpayer. He said

(Continued on page 8)

Well-Known Resident Passes Away Yesterday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie A. Brill, 61, well-known resident, who died yesterday at 8:45 A. M. in the Nursing Convalescent Home in Morris avenue will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Young's Funeral Parlor, Main street, Millburn. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggitt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. William Hoppanch, pastor emeritus, will officiate. Interment will be in the Springfield Methodist Cemetery.

Members of the Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society of which the deceased was an active member will attend the rites in a body. Representatives of other local organizations, of which she was a member, will also attend.

Mrs. Brill who resided at 40 Keeler street, lived in Springfield thirty-eight years. Born in Morristown, she spent her early life in and around this section, living in Newark and the old Short Hills section of Millburn before coming to Springfield where she married A. Palmer Brill. Mr. Brill, active in the early days of the local Volunteer Fire Department, died about fifteen years ago.

The deceased had been seriously ill for six months with frequent attacks a year before. She is survived by a son, Harold C. Brill of Springfield; a mother, Mrs. Emily V. Loper, also of Springfield, and a brother, Clarence Loper, formerly of Plainfield, and now of Orlando, Florida. A son, William Bud Brill, died during service in the World War, and another son, Roland LeRoy died in infancy. Mrs. Loper is eighty-three years old.

Service Planned on Thanksgiving

Annual Union Exercises Will Be Held in M. E. Church

The annual Union Thanksgiving Service of the Methodist Episcopal and First Presbyterian Churches will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggitt will conduct the service in the absence of Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, Methodist pastor, who has been seriously ill.

The topic of the sermon by Dr. Liggitt will be "Secret of Thanksgiving." The annual service at Thanksgiving has been held for years in this vicinity, churches from both Millburn and Wyoming having also taken a part until several years ago, when only the local Protestant groups participated.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Springfield Democratic Club will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of George Helm of 44 South Maple avenue. Since the lease on the headquarters in Morris avenue runs out Friday, the club is obliged to meet at the homes of members until a permanent headquarters is established.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—I believe the question most frequently heard in Washington these days is: "Now that we have this new deal, how is it going to be untangled?"

And it occurs to me that it is about the most important question before this government today. A chemist can mix constituent parts of a formula or a prescription, but he never can undo what he has done. Thus, while the new deal has not changed the physical characteristics of things, as a chemist would do in mixing a formula, the job of getting this country sorted down is one of such magnitude that the unmaking of the skin is going to require something more than patience.

Consider the farm adjustment program. Or the N.R.A. Or look into the spending of commerce and industry by the various banking changes and currency and gold maneuvers that have taken place. And just, but by no means least, examine the rapidly growing pile of obligations that constitute what we know as our public debt.

With reference to the public debt, it should be stated that this country after the World War and its devastation and amonies had been shaken off, proceeded to pay off its public debt at an amazing rate. After the end of the war when the debt was at its peak, the government owed a total of \$23,500,000,000. It stands today roughly at \$23,400,000,000. In between those two dates, when the country was prosperous and income taxes and other taxes were yielding their fullest, the debt once was whittled down to about \$10,500,000,000. So those who wail over the public debt say they entertain no fears; that when conditions are prosperous again there will be taxes to pay off the debt and that no one will complain about the vast sums now being spent if the result is prosperity.

This payment of the public debt, however, is to my mind considerably less of a triumph, a problem, with which to deal, than the farm adjustment scheme on which Secretary Wallace and his Agricultural department folks are laboring. It seems likely, from Mr. Wallace's calculations, that the country's average of harvested crops next year will be at least 30,000,000, and may be 35,000,000, acres below the average average of crops planted and harvested annually in recent years. Emergency adjustment plans are responsible. They are predicated upon a basis contemplating control of production, a restriction against a surplus that would force prices down.

Mr. Wallace is profoundly convinced that this course will be extremely helpful to the farmers. He sees better returns to them and he sees greater peace of mind, which after all is not to be dismissed lightly, among the farm folks of the country.

But that is the immediate picture. What of the future? Or to quote again the oft-repeated question: "how is it going to be untangled?" My own conviction is that in the urge to get some relief out to the farm belt, too little attention has been paid to the future status of the entire commodity production areas of the nation that can be called farm land.

To show how far-reaching the farm adjustment program is, it is only necessary to state that

Like a Game of Chess

In the commodity structure, these key crops—cotton, wheat, corn, etc.—occupy more than 1,000,000,000 acres.

To change that layout, Secretary Wallace thinks, is just like a game of chess. When you make one move, you are immediately faced with another, and so on.

In reviewing what is a production from one square mile to one portion of a county, attention must immediately be given to the question of to what use that land can be put. It is obvious that it cannot be allowed to grow only weeds. So there must be a steady crop of some kind, some crop that will not compete with wheat, or with corn or with cotton or the other crops at which production control is being attempted.

As an example, out in western Kansas, they have developed after years of trial and experiment, a new kind of sorghum cane. It is no longer the tall, slender stalk of yore but a short stalk not unlike wheat that has a heavy head of grain, or seed, as you choose to describe it. It can be produced for about 14 cents a bushel, and farmers are flocking to its use. It takes care of the land made vacant by withdrawal of wheat, but it presents a competitor for both wheat and corn.

Or, if the vacant land is turned to grass, you at once start live stock industry to expanding there and the government is trying to hold down live stock production so that those who devote their land to live stock will get a fair return. Such is the story all through the list. It is not easy, and I think any fair-minded person will admit it. No professor, however learned, is going to solve that problem without careful thought, and exceedingly cautious moves.

Admittedly my own inability to forecast the result and an equal lack of

capacity to find anyone who has suggested the answer, I cannot refrain from calling attention to one possibility: the new deal has set out upon a policy that cannot avoid revision of our entire economic structure and, if now appears, it may lead even to a re-settlement of the United States. That means, of course, that folks who devote their lives to live stock raising will have to move to the areas where they can do that, and the corn growers will have to get into that ballgame, or some such new alignment. I confess I do not know what drastic changes can be accomplished without dismantling the lives and the hopes of farmers; but to me it is a decidedly interesting question over which to ponder as the long winter nights wear on.

The country still seems to be trying to figure out what was the cause of the recent drastic treasury reorganization. The changes come as a surprise and without any warning note that it was a move amounting to lightning from a clear sky. And now the observers here are trying to figure out its meaning in the fullest sense.

I watched the country's leading newspapers, closely for several days after the President announced that Secretary Woodin was going on a long leave of absence in search of health. That Dean Acheson was resigning as undersecretary, and that Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was being moved over as undersecretary of the treasury, from the post of governor of the farm credit administration. Being undersecretary, he immediately became acting secretary when Mr. Woodin left for Arizona in his search for health. The newspapers were at wide variance on their views. Some of them held, editorially and in their news columns, that industrialists had taken the treasury under their wing and that we were headed straight into the grievous mistake that Germany made on her emergency. Others took the position that Mr. Woodin was not a "yes" man and that Mr. Acheson was not in sympathy with the various maneuvers to which Mr. Roosevelt was lending his support, and that the President simply cleaned house.

Whatever the reason was, it remains as much of a secret as ever. The one thing upon which Washington observers seem to agree and the feeling was reflected in many large newspapers, was that Mr. Acheson was the "goat." Mr. Roosevelt wanted Mr. Morgenthau in the treasury and wanted him to run the place while Mr. Woodin was away, and the only way to accomplish it was to get rid of Mr. Acheson. That certainly happened.

The President, in announcing the changes, said it was necessary to have a man of more experience in the treasury than Mr. Acheson since Mr. Woodin was going to be absent.

The President is seeking to develop the government's work relief program so that it will be a "Make Millions of Jobs" extensive scale of relief work with what is logically expected to be the peak of unemployment this winter. His program to add \$100,000,000 to the public works funds and like like persons off the relief rolls for those jobs is well under way. It is no doubt will make several million jobs available for a short time at least.

It is the President's thought that where persons have been on relief rolls, they will gladly take a job and work regularly if they are paid a little more than the relief does. They were receiving—He contends that people prefer work generally to being fed on a charity basis. And as far as the relief rolls, no one disputes the fact, certainly, the person who is working and is being paid for it regards self-respect which so many of those lost when charitable organizations have to care for him and his family.

There is one aspect of the program for making work, however, that seems to have been generally overlooked. The proposition contemplates wide development of roads and highways in all parts of the nation. State road supervisors are going to make and, indeed, are now making, plans and listing projects in the numerous counties where work of a worthwhile nature can be done. This plan places the jobs close to the source of need, right in the locality where men are out of jobs.

While we are discussing the problems of the new deal, it seems pertinent to call attention to how advancement of science in commerce and industry add problems with which the professors must cope. For example, the bureau of fisheries of the Department of Commerce has just discovered a way to make oysters smelt themselves. There are thousands of men, and women, too, who annually add to their incomes by smelting oysters along the rivers and at the port where the oyster boats come in. The discovery of a method for self-smelting of oysters will throw a good many of them out of jobs this winter, if the plan works, as the bureau says it will.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Business Men, Bankers and Others Assail President's Monetary Policy—Russia Recognized, Envoys Named—Welles to Leave Cuba Soon.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

AMERICAN business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is now out in open opposition to President Roosevelt's monetary policy. The board of directors of that nationwide organization, which is headed by Henry I. Harriman of Boston, adopted a resolution declaring that the President's course was gravely retarding business recovery and re-employment, underlining the government's credit, preventing normal credit and profiting the demoralization of foreign trade—in other words, doing just the opposite of what Mr. Roosevelt hopes it will do. The directors demanded of the administration "complete avoidance of monetary experimentation, greenbackism and fiat money."

Until this time the chamber has been supporting the President and Mr. Harriman has been active in promoting the aims of the administration. He attended the meeting of the board, as did P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Hatfield Proctor, president of the Vermont Marble Company; Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad; Chester J. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; and nearly all the rest of the 52 directors.

Besides attacking the President's monetary policy, the board adopted three other resolutions of similar tenor. One protested against the expelling of large sums by the public works administration for financing projects in competition with private business enterprises which are now rendering adequate service at reasonable cost.

Another protested against the public works administration's plan to engage in the building of federal housing projects, and insisted that such financing should be through private housing corporations.

In a resolution on the N.R.A., the chamber urged that industrial codes should be administered through the trade associations of each industry.

AS HAD been expected, Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, special adviser to the treasury, resigned, and in doing so he told the President, once his pupil at Harvard, that the Roosevelt dollar depreciation policy not only will fail to raise prices substantially in the absence of government intervention but will ruin the credit of the government and precipitate an inflation panic.

Having finally lost all hope that the President might be persuaded to change his course before it is too late, Professor Sprague said he was resigning to take the field against the Roosevelt policy, believing that the last chance of averting a currency inflation debacle lies in arousing public opinion.

Another of the President's financial advisers, though unofficial, James P. Warburg, New York banker, joins with Sprague in protest against the present monetary policies. "Take the professor's opinion against them," this banking magnate said at a meeting of the American Academy of Political Science in Philadelphia. At the same meeting Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, said the President's monetary policy was "substantially right," and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma asserted that he was opposed to inflation, which will cause general surprise.

Members of the advisory council of the federal reserve board, composed of prominent bankers in each federal reserve district, met in Washington and adopted a resolution favoring the re-establishment of the currency on a gold basis, together with safeguards to be agreed upon by international action. The resolution was circulated privately among all the member banks in the federal reserve system.

ACTING Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau replied to criticisms by saying that "the credit of the United States is as good as the stock of Gibraltar"; but at the same time he let it be known that, in order to bolster up the prices of government securities, which have been dropping, the Treasury department itself would buy federal bonds with some of its surplus funds.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S answer to these protests against his policies, as obtained by Washington officials who communicated with him at Warm Springs, was to direct that the program of depreciating the dollar for

the purpose of raising commodity prices be continued.

The action of the chamber was addressed with the delivery of an address by Mr. Roosevelt at Savannah, Ga., in which he denounced the critics of his recovery program as "traitors" and "doubting Thomases" and warmly defended the "experiments" he is making. He promised that "the principles and objectives of American self-government will remain the same."

Washington correspondents said that an ambitious second-stage reconstruction program was being formulated there for the President in his absence. Important features of this plan are sound money on a devalued gold standard; a balanced budget to come from proceeds of a devaluation, liquor monopoly and other "revenue" resources; a revived foreign trade on parity currency and real-progress in resumption of foreign debt collection.

Seizing upon the appellation used by the President, critics of his course have organized the Association of American Tories and it is gathering many members. The organizers of the association decided they should have a king for their President, so they selected for that post Rufus King, a well-known author.

SECRETARY of the Interior Ickes, as public works administrator, announced that he had turned \$100,000,000 over to the new federal housing corporation that is undertaking slim clearance work in cities throughout the country. The undertaking, he said, would be started in Detroit with a model housing project.

RESUMPTION of diplomatic relations with Russia and the recognition of the Soviet government came, as was expected, on the eve of the President's departure for Warm Springs. He and Ambassador Litvinov issued a joint announcement of the happy ending of their negotiations, and Mr. Roosevelt immediately designated William C. Bullitt as American ambassador to Moscow, which greatly pleased the Russians. Within a day or so the Soviet government announced that its ambassador to Washington would be Alexander Antonovitch Troianovsky, formerly diplomatic representative at Tokyo and now vice chairman of the Russian state planning commission. This gentleman was born in Russia in 1882, studied in the University of Kiev, was exiled to Siberia in 1903, escaped and lived in France until 1917, and served in the Russian revolutionary army.

With recognition by our government, Russia agrees not to allow its agents to propagandize against the government of the United States; guarantee religious freedom and legal protection for American nationals in Russia; and waive all claims against the United States growing out of the American expedition into Siberia in 1918-21. No promise whatever was made by Mr. Litvinov concerning the attitude of his government toward the payment of \$768,583,000 in debts owed by Russia to the United States government and to private American citizens.

FOLLOWING his conference with Ambassador Welles in Warm Springs, President Roosevelt issued a formal statement concerning the Cuban situation which was designed to let President Chen know that the United States is not ready to recognize his government and will not do so unless the island factions to cease their warring and agree among themselves.

The statement reiterated the administration's policy of recognizing any government, regardless of its partisan or factional color, which proved itself representative of its people and able to secure their support. But it was made clear that the present Cuban situation did not at present meet these conditions.

Mr. Roosevelt supplemented his statement by the announcement that, though Ambassador Welles would visit to his post in Havana after returning to Washington, he would soon be replaced by Jefferson Caffery and would resume his former position as assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. This is in full accord with Mr. Welles' desire though he has been unwilling to retire from Havana under the heavy fire directed against him by the supporters of the Grau government. The latter had been organizing a great protest demonstration designed to keep the ambassador from leaving at the Havana docks and serious trouble was feared. Mr. Roosevelt's announcement it was hoped would ease this tense situation.

ON DECEMBER 5 the fascist grand council will be convened to discuss the question of Italy's membership in the League of Nations, and informed opinion in Rome is that Italy will withdraw from the League unless France consents to the holding of a disarmament conference in Rome under the four-power pact that was engineered by Mussolini. So far the French have refused to participate in any such conference outside of Geneva and the auspices of the League. Three Italian newspapers at once have hinted at the possibility of the withdrawal of Italy. One of them is the premier's Popolo d'Italia.

PREMIER ALBERT SARRAULT's government was upset by the French chamber of deputies by a vote of 321 to 247 due to its insistence on retention of the gold standard and balancing the budget. Its defeat was really brought about by the determination of the unions of civil servants not to submit to any financial sacrifices in the interests of the state. There was a belief in Paris that Edouard Herriot might again be called on to form a new ministry.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, who doesn't seem to cut much of a figure in the administration, is to have a new assistant secretary. President Roosevelt appointed to this post Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President Wilson, and he will succeed Harry F. Payer who has been transferred to the position of special foreign trade adviser to the RFC. Mr. Sayre is a professor in the Harvard law school and will remove from Cambridge to Washington as soon as arrangements can be made with the university.

As adviser on foreign affairs to the government of Spain, Mr. Sayre has had wide experience in the negotiation of political and commercial treaties. Since 1925 he has negotiated treaties between the Spanish government and the governments of France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Italy. He holds decorations from all of the principal nations of Europe.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER SETTLER of the navy and Major Foreney of the marines finally found a day of favorable atmospheric conditions and made their long-delayed flight into the stratosphere. Their big balloon ascended from Akron, Ohio, and reached an altitude of 61,237 feet. This beat the existing record by about 8,000 feet, though Russian stratosphere explorers claimed to have risen above 62,000 feet.

Settler's balloon and aluminum ball came down in a southern New Jersey swamp and the two daring explorers extricated themselves safely and were taken by airplane to Washington where they were received by the secretary of the navy and other officials.

NEWFOUNDLAND is about to lose its status as a British dominion and be demoted to that of a crown colony. This course has been recommended by a royal commission that has been investigating the dominion's tangled financial affairs. The report of this body charges that Newfoundland's debt, which has reached the point where the interest consumes 50 per cent of the state's income, is "largely due to reckless waste and extravagance and to the absence of constructive and efficient administration."

NEWFOUNDLAND was the first of Great Britain's overseas colonies. Labrador is included in its government, and one of the suggested solutions for the island's difficulties has been to sell Labrador to Canada, paying the public debt with the proceeds.

SEISMOGRAPHS all over the world showed that after what scientists declared was the greatest earthquake ever recorded, but fortunately it occurred way up toward the North pole, between Greenland and Baffin Island where there was nothing to be destroyed—except land, formation and no lives to be taken.

ERNEST W. GIBSON, who formerly was a congressman from Vermont, will go back to Washington to represent that state in the senate. He was appointed by Governor Wilson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Parker H. Dale.

WISCONSIN'S farm strike flizzed out, so it was called off by the heads of the Farm Holiday association and the milk pool. The pickets were all withdrawn and shipments of milk and other farm products to the markets were resumed. The milk pool leader said another "striking" probably would be ordered in February.

CHINA seems to be headed for another civil war of major proportions. The famous Nineteenth route army, which defeated Shanghai against the Japanese early last year, has revolted against the Nanking government and issued a declaration of independence of Fukien province. It is rumored the army has reached an understanding with the communists in Kinsheng province.

The fact that Fukien's chief political principle is continued opposition to Japan has caused apprehension that it is likely to provoke Japanese intervention. The province contains extensive Japanese interests and is regarded as a Japanese sphere due to its location opposite the Japanese island colony on Formosa.

Howe About: BEAUTY TALKS

No Flow of Blood
The Devil Cracks Down
Really Good Men

By ED HOWE

IN LISTENING to conversations about the depression, I note that nearly everyone expresses the hope blood will not flow before the trouble ends.

Most of these gents, I believe, really have a secret hope that there will be a flow of blood, that those who have wronged them may be properly punished.

I wonder it does not occur to these gloomy prophets that in case the reign of terror predicted comes about, there will be no selected list of victims; I will not be permitted to point out my special enemies, and order the executioners to dispose of them. Others will not have this privilege.

In the reign of terror in France, for every king, aristocrat or financier beheaded, dozens of milliners, workmen, small home owners, agitators, politicians, lost their lives, or otherwise suffered the wrongs incident to rioting. The callous finally turned on themselves, and so many of them were disposed of that it became possible for reasonable men to restore order.

At the present blood atonement men should further remember that we are all about equally responsible for our present troubles. Great guilt attaches to men like Samuel Insull, Woodrow Wilson, but punishment is also, justly due their heedless and dishonest followers.

In following bad measures and bad men, we are all guilty. The only remedy is for all to acquire better sense and morals.

The present universal suffering is sufficient for expiation of our sins; the present reign of terror enough to sober us.

A man called to see me lately, and complained bitterly because he was only making a living during the hard times. "That's rather good," I said, "and might have added: 'Considering how shiftless you are, and always have been.'"

Thousands of us should be more grateful than we are that we are able to make a living, in spite of the ruin our shiftless carelessness has brought about.

Let no one forget that a part of this blame we are now trying to place belongs to him. All Americans have long been raising the devil, and the devil has finally been forced to crack down on us. I think even the devil is sorry, our distress is so great, but we have acted badly so long, he couldn't avoid it.

The real wonder is that Americans have been able to continue as long as they have in their mad revel.

A long time ago, during perilous times somewhat like the present, an old fellow wrote: "There be not three good men in England; and one of them is fat and grows old." . . . Every one has the notion that only a few really good men are left; and he is not entirely certain about the other three or four, or five, or half dozen. Usually he will admit they mean well, but somewhat doubts their honesty and courage. . . . That so much consent exists in man's nature, but it is about the only marvel that has been proven. All appreciate themselves too much. We are like the Irish; it is said there never was an Irish brass band because agreement as to a leader could not be reached.

I lately saw a picture of a thousand picked men and their wives assembled at a banquet. Not one of them good looking. Yet all these people were well-behaved above the average; were above the average in general citizenship. . . . How we all try to be good looking, and how ugly we are! The first thing we remark about the people is their ugliness.

A country town man, living in a western state noted for hypocrisy, is in jail. He didn't get drunk. It was his boss he had never tasted intoxicating liquor in his life. From a boy he had attended Sunday school and church. He married a good girl, and was profoundly shocked at the bold manner in which traveling men display carelessness of home ties. But parents, neighbors and teachers had never warned him against the stock market. When the explosion came, a neighbor said: "I have been nothing for sometime he has been doing more for the poor and the public good than I can afford." He had been doing good by doing harm to himself.

An old newsman who spent years in Russia is now in Washington, and says the marching of negroes and old soldiers there remind him of St. Petersburg. . . . We are becoming like the Russians in many other ways; in some respects we are worse. I have no heard of judges being dragged from the bench in Russia, as was intended by farmers in Iowa; our richest state. Nor have I heard of school teachers rioting in Russia for that pay, as was done lately in Chicago, on clearest city. Labor union-busting and bank holdups are practically unknown in Russia, but almost as common in the United States as the ring of church bells. The fact for nations consideration in America is that the people are without effective government or moral restraint.

MARJORIE DUNCAN

MAKE-UP WEARS WELL

WE HAD a complete series of lessons in the home facial. And—since no treatment, whether at home or in a salon is complete without the finishing touches—we will start today a series of lessons in make-up.

First, let us dispel several wrong conceptions—the better to understand the why and wherefore of make-up and its proper application. Happily, the groundless superstition that make-up is a wicked art is fast falling away. Partly because natural make-up is the vague, we are striving for that rosy, healthy quality of color that is natural—the bold, artificial, too-an obviously rugged look. There's another reason why the old-fashioned notion (that make-up is bad) is losing favor. Both men and women prefer it. They have seen it make a magical and delightful change in vain, depressed, listless-looking faces.

Perhaps the reason make-up was once considered wrong is the fact that in the past too many women applied it too badly. Wrong colors were used—dead white powder for instance. Prices looked extravagant. Vivid rouge—and only one or two shades. Now there are as many rouge shades as there are skin tones. There's still another reason for the uncomplimentary reputation make-up once won. And that is: too many young girls and women rely on powder and rouge to cover up blemishes instead of giving the body and the skin the necessary care to keep the blemishes away and to preserve a smooth, clear, fine and healthy skin.

In other words, make-up, in itself cannot give you a beautiful complexion if you haven't a flawless skin to start with. But make-up can make doubly beautiful the skin that is systematically cared for, properly cleansed, toned and nourished every single day of our lives.

And this is one detail I want particularly to emphasize. Make-up will wear better on a clean and healthy skin. That is why beauty authorities tell you repeatedly: cleanse your skin before retiring. Cleanse again in the morning. Remove all make-up before applying a fresh dusting of powder or oil of rose. If every woman stopped to give herself a quick facial before applying make-up, it would not be necessary to renew powder and rouge so many times—make-up wears better, and looks better on a clean, cared-for skin.

FINISHING CREAM

DRY skin needs a finishing cream—one that has a little oil in it to keep the skin lubricated and ward off any drying effect of powder, rouge or even exposure to the elements. But that does not mean a very greasy cream—encouraging shine and an unwholesome, oily appearance. In applying your finishing cream, remember that a little is enough. Use it sparingly and blend it carefully over face and neck, with the same movements you used for applying the cleansing and nourishing creams—upward and outward. Remember? Now with a cleansing tissue blot to remove any excess. Be especially careful to remove excess from around the eyes and nose.

If your skin is oily there is no need to burden it with a cream. There are delightful finishing lotions on the market. They give a velvety quality to the skin—soft, transparent, fresh-looking. And these lotions usually keep powder and rouge doubly clinging, wanting off shine (without smudging of "shining nose" please note).

Seasonal changes come in for their share of consideration when foundation preparations are up for discussion. For in the summer, there is less complaint in general about dryness. In the winter, on the other hand, even the normal skin tends to be somewhat dry. That is why the lotions are more popular during the summer and the creams during the winter.

Yet, even during the winter months—or should I say especially during the winter months?—the lotions are more popular for evening wear. Also, if a more lasting make-up is desired, if you should be making a train trip, visiting a friend, or preparing for a busy round of social engagements the lotion is preferable. Master the art of applying it skillfully. Moisten a pad of absorbent cotton in cold water. Now pour a little of the lotion on the cotton. Shake the bottle thoroughly if directions say so. Work quickly. Pat face and neck and before the lotion has a chance to dry, smooth and blend very evenly with the fingers. If you let the lotion dry in patches before smoothing and blending, well, you won't have that nice finish I've talked about.

The young, fresh, fine and firm, perfectly normal skin needs no foundation cream or lotion. Skin tonic can serve that purpose.

With standards of personal loveliness going higher and higher our modern woman must look as perfectly groomed on an ordinary day as her forbears did on the very special occasions. And on the special occasions our modern woman surpasses even her own ideal of beauty.

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TANGLED WIVES

By PEGGY SHANE

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

Doris took her hand shakily. "You're awfully sweet," she said. Beatrice sat down. "Then let's talk quickly, because I can see you're tired to death. Rocky has told me everything. You know Rocky is just like my brother. We spent all our vacations together as children so I hope you won't mind his having told me. I don't think anyone else should know—" "Your father?" began Doris. "No, I don't think so. I'm sure he'd approve, but if anything comes up, it's better if he doesn't know. I have a small sitting room with a porch of my own downstairs. You shall spend your time there. I have everything planned. You need see no one except Mary, a maid who's been with us a long time, and is practically blind besides. And Rocky shall go and see your people."

"I'm afraid I've been a long time, but there's such a lot to do." There was a busy little frown on her broad brow. "I wonder, Beatrice, if you could dig up some old newspapers for me to read—" "Of course." They went downstairs together to Beatrice's pretty little room, done in flowered chintz. "This has been my own special place since I was sixteen," said Beatrice. "I'm sure there are some newspapers in the basement. I'll send them up." A few minutes later, an elderly maid came in and put down a huge pile of old newspapers on the table. Doris rose unsteadily. She felt a little faint as she put out her hands to touch them. Here lay her own story—or did it? Would she have the courage to read it? The first paper was recent, and yellowed with age. It was a newspaper from a year or two ago. She picked it up with a beating heart, she came upon great glaring headlines: "Shots! Groom After Wedding. Society Girl Kills New Husband and Disappears. Note Found."

"The butler answered, 'I have told her that.'" "The doctor's orders are that Mrs. Du Val cannot see anyone." "I told her. But she won't listen." Doris started to her feet. Who could be wanting to see her? Was it Rocky? No, it was a woman. As she hesitated, she heard Beatrice come in to the sitting room. "A new voice said loudly: 'But I'm going to see her.'" Where had she heard that voice before—a strong husky girl's voice? "Believe me," the voice went on, "you'd better not try to stop me if you know what's good for you." "Doris pecked in. The girl was someone she had seen before—a brown-eyed girl in a tailored suit of green linen. Doris had seen her before—but where? "Plenty of good reasons—" "Whom did you wish to see?" Beatrice was speaking in a crisp impersonal tone. "I want to see the girl calling herself Mrs. Rockwell Du Val." The girl eyed Beatrice, unimpressed by the lack of cordiality in her manner. "Plenty of good reasons why she don't want to see me I know—" "Then why do you try—" "Plenty more why she'd better." Doris recognized her. She was the girl she had seen at the chain stand—the friend of the real Doris. Rocky had called her Molly. The big brown eyes looked full of determination. She was looking Beatrice straight in the eyes. "There's no use trying to high-tail me. Are you Mrs. Du Val?" "No," said Beatrice quietly. "I thought you wouldn't. I have an idea you're in. And I intend to go through every room in this house to find her if I have to." The quiet youthful voice of Beatrice was in marked contrast to Molly's insistent tones. "Won't you sit down and tell me what it is you want to see Mrs. Du Val about?" "That's my business," said Molly suddenly. "Supposing you tell it to me." "Like I—I will." "Then I'm afraid you can't see her." Molly's tone held a jeer. "Oh yeah? Well, supposing I tell you I'm a friend of the real Mrs. Du Val?" Beatrice said nothing. "That gets you, doesn't it? Now perhaps you'll understand why I want to take a squint at the girl who is palming herself off as Doris Du Val." "I'm afraid I don't," said Beatrice quietly. "How did you find out about this?" "Doris saw it in the papers, Mrs. Du Val arrested. And that made her wonder, as the saying goes. She sent me a wire." "You are here then as Mrs. Du Val's agent? Am I to understand that?" Molly sat down and crossed her legs. "Yeah. That's about it." "Where's Mrs. Du Val?" "That's my business, too." "Rocky said that Doris had left him. Do you know where she is?" "Supposing I do?" "Does Doris want to get Rocky to come back to her?" Molly disdaintfully inserted her tongue between opened lips and blew vigorously. "H—h—no," she remarked when she had finished the exercise. "I'm sorry. I don't quite understand." Molly, searching in the untidy depths of her very large hand-bag, brought out a paper package of cigarettes. "Gee, I've smoked my last one." She crumpled the bright green wrapper in her fist. "Have you got one?" Beatrice rose and handed her a silver box filled with the small white cylinders. Molly seemed cheered as she lit her cigarette, and much more favorably impressed with Beatrice. "Tell you how it is—this is just between you and me, of course—but Doris wants me to talk with the girl financially—see?" Astonishment showed in Beatrice's features. "Financially? Financially? Do you mean that Mrs. Du Val wants to get a divorce from Rocky?" "That's it. I knew you'd get it. I know you'd get it." "But—I should think that would be a private matter for her to discuss with Rocky." Molly blew a smoke ring very carefully. This done, she looked at Beatrice pityingly. "You look like a girl who would think a thing like that." "I'm awfully sorry. But I'm afraid you'll think I'm a bit stupid. But what financial transactions are you talking about?" "In a couple of words, baby: all money." "All money?" Beatrice could not stand any more. She stepped out from behind the curtains. "I'd like to say a word or two." Beatrice rose. Her face was horrified. Molly's big brown eyes half closed in a veiled, critical stare. "I thought you'd turn out to be the girl. I wrote Doris about meeting you down among the clouds. And was she pleased? She's been trying to get to put down on paper such an intention and then to carry it out, leaving the note for the police to find. Of course she hadn't meant it for the police." Friday passed in a stew of speculation. She woke at dawn next morning with a heavy heart. After breakfast she waited on the little porch beside the sitting room for Rocky. Her feeling of uncertainty deepened. After all, if she was Diane Merrell what could Rocky do for her? Whatever happened, a long life of loneliness stretched before her; that or death. "Mrs. Du Val sees no one." It was Mary's voice.

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON "Father of the Texas Panhandle" [IT IS difficult to say which of the many trails in the career of Col. Charles Goodnight made him most famous. He is best remembered as the man who blazed three important trails in the old Texas cattle-driving days: Or as the head of the great A. A. ranch which once comprised more than 1,200,000 acres and had more than 100,000 cattle? Or as the founder of the widely known "Goodnight buffalo herd" and the preserver of the last remnants of the countless millions of bison which roamed the plains of the West? Whichever it is, his name as the "Father of the Texas Panhandle," a title which includes rich and varied elements of all three, seems secure. Goodnight was born in Illinois on March 5, 1830—just three days after Texas, where he was to win his future renown, had declared its independence from Mexico. His parents moved to Texas in 1846, the year the Lone Star state entered the Union. So if there was ever a man who "grew up with a state," that man was Charles Goodnight. During the Civil war Goodnight, the young captain, served with the Texas Rangers, fighting Indians, Mexicans and cattle and horse thieves and winning valuable experience for the string days that were to come. At the close of the war the Texas plains swarmed with cattle and the Texans had to find a market for them. Some of the ranchers had already begun to trail their cattle up to Abilene, Kan., a greater opportunity in New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, where there were Indian agencies looking for beef. But between the Indianland of Texas and these markets was a vast expanse of desert country inhabited by Texas Comanches, ready to pounce on white invaders, kill them and seize their cattle. Undaunted by these dangers Goodnight looked around until he found a kindred spirit in Oliver Loving and they, with 18 daring cowboys, gathered up a herd of several thousand cattle and started out. Two months later they arrived in Fort Sumner, N. M., with a 600-mile journey safely behind them. This trail which they blazed immediately became known as the Goodnight Trail, and later it was extended through the Raton mountains into Colorado and Wyoming. The second of the trails which Goodnight blazed ran from Abilene, Kan., N. M. to Granada, Colo., and this one soon became famous as the "New Goodnight Trail." His third trail, laid out when he was out of the A. A. ranch, was the Palo-Duro-Doegge City Trail, 250 miles in length, from his ranch to Dodge City, Kan. Famous for an Act Not His COLONEL CRESPAR—the last spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing his women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one! Do you remember it?—The Speech of Logan in the old McGuffey's reader? "Thousands of American school boys have recited that matchless oration and thereby perpetuated a crime injustice to a brave frontiersman. For Capt. Michael Crespar was not the leader of the party of whites who massacred the family of Logan, the Mingo chief, during Lord Dunmore's war of 1774—though the innocent words of the heartbroken red man sent the vengeance thundering down the years. Born in 1742, the son of Col. Thomas Crespar, a well-known Maryland planter, young Michael early set up as a trader. But he did not come into prominence until the year 1773 when he went across the Ohio, became a "squatter" on lands owned by a useless person (then George Washington) and was the subject of several indictments by the future great Virginian. In the spring of 1774 it was apparent that another Indian war was imminent. Dunmore sent word to the frontiersmen along the Ohio to hold themselves in readiness to repel an Indian attack. Placing a liberal interpretation on these orders, a party led by Crespar ambushed some Shawnees and killed and scalped them. This was the first blood shed by the whites, and it is a blot on the record of Crespar, even though he was innocent of the murder of Logan's family, an affair which followed soon afterwards and for which Logan, confining the two attacks, blamed Crespar. In June, 1774, Crespar was commissioned a captain of frontier militia by Lord Dunmore and served with him throughout the campaign. The next year when colonial resentment against the Mother Country at last broke out into open rebellion, Crespar led a company of Marylanders, with "Liberty or Death" emblazoned across their hunting shirts, to join the Continental forces of the Excellency, Gen. George Washington at Cambridge. But before he had a chance to distinguish himself, death shot his enemy. He died in New York city in October, 1775, and was buried in the churchyard of St. Patrick's. The headstone marking his grave has long since disappeared, and his only memorial is a famous oration with its unjust accusation of crime which he did not commit.

SANTA FE TRAIL NOTICE! TO THIEVES, THUGS, FAKIRS AND BUNKO-STEERERS, Among Whom Are J. J. HARLIN, alias "OFF WHEELER," SAW DUST CHARLIE, WM. HEDGES, BILLY THE KID, Billy Mullin, Little Jack, The Cuter, Pock-Marked Kid, and about Twenty Others: If Found within the Limits of this City after TEN O'CLOCK P. M., this Night you will be Invited to attend a GRAND NECK-TIE PARTY. The Expense of which will be borne by 100 Substantial Citizens. Las Vegas, March 24th, 1882. When the Rope Was Law on the Santa Fe Trail. Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. MARKER is to be placed at Ingalls, Kan., by the Santa Fe Trail Association as a memorial to Jebeliah Smith, one of the early pioneers of America's West. The Santa Fe Trail, a hard, hoof-worn highway, often 100 feet wide, so beaten and packed that it couldn't be plowed, and with not a white settlement on its whole savage-haunted length, stretched across virgin land. On buffalo meat alone the plainsman often lived, and from green hide he made clumsy, sacklike boots to save oxen's feet from stones and hot sand. A good day's march was 15 miles. Over this amazing pathway of the plains rode the longest wagon trains the world ever saw, trains often miles long, with four and even eight creaking wagons rumbering abreast. What a colossal traffic it was, pushing out to the west! At its peak, 3,000 wagons and 50,000 ox yokes used in one season! Franklin, Mo., in Kit Carson's youth, was the outpost of civilization. St. Louis, with 4,000 people, was the only other large town in Missouri. From there clumsy boats, battling sand bars, snags, and muddy whirlpools, their passengers often firing at deer or wild turkeys, on the wooded river banks, beat upstream to Franklin, where the Santa Fe Trail then started. Franklin boomed with the fur trade. It fairly seethed with excited men, Oxen howled, mules kicked, and grunted. Through and just of the crude town's crowded streets crowded heavily loaded wagons of Comeston type, canvas-topped, keel-bottomed wagons, loaded with bolts of cotton, tinware, silks, velvet, cotton goods, cutlery, firearms, tools, and light hardware, and drawn by four or five pairs of oxen or mules; and, breasting this west-bound stream, up from Santa Fe, from El Paso, even from far Chihuahua, pack trains came drifting in, laden with Mexican silver, with beaver pelts and buffalo robes. Big-bellied, swarthy "Spanish" men in red blankets and tight trousers—men who fought with knives and spoke a purring tongue strange to Missouri folk—mingled with returning caravans. Little Lava of Franklin. Far outpost of empire Franklin was the cheering leopards pass. But now its symphony of life is hushed. Long ago the hungry river claimed most of it. Few indeed of the remaining host who pause now for hot dogs or cigarettes, the seven dreary what shivering spears were slanted here when the Mexican flag still waved from western Kansas to California. Yet its name, like Daniel Boone's and Kit Carson's, endures in the annals of the West. As for the trail itself, sweeping on from the Big Muddy to ancient Santa Fe, now it is busier and better than ever. Railroads and motor highways, paralleling its course, handle today's vast commerce. Now millions ride in speed and safety where pioneers beat their stubborn way against thirst and hunger, daring torture and death in the forays and ambushes of Pawnees, Kiowas, Cheyennes, Comanches, Ojegas, and Arapahoes. Where millions of buffalo roamed the plains with the thunder of stampeding hoofs and died from arrows, spears and rifle balls, now millions of meat-bearing animals lift bovine faces to stare at passing traffic and motor cars—slow-moving, safe in fenced fields, chased by no wolves, Indians, or hungry white men on horseback. Windmills, wells, and city water systems—lots of water now where men wild with thirst once vainly dug with bleeding fingers in dry stream beds, or walked out on parched plains to lie down quietly and die. Kit Carson would find lots of changes, could he come back. "Lifting hair," as he called Indian scalping, is practiced now only in the beauty shops of towns along the trail. It is not easy now to trade beads or cheap firearms for hunks of virgin silver in Santa Fe; nor would the town cheer a mule driver arriving from Missouri or call a hollyday should a dry goods peddler arrive.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Lesson for December 3 PAUL IN EPHESUS LESSON TEXT—ACTS 19:8-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Theeod are they which are persecuted for righteous-ness sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. MATTHEW 5:10. PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God with One Gifts. JUNIOR TOPIC—Asia Hears of Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Meet Opposition. ADVANCED TOPIC—AND ADULT TOPIC—Ephesus Conflict for Christ. I. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv. 8-10). 1. In the Jewish synagogue (v. 8). He was permitted to preach here for three months. His preaching was characterized: (a) by boldness. He realized that God had sent him and that he was backed by divine authority. (b) by reasoning. God's message is in accord with the highest reason. (c) by persuasion. It is not enough to go boldly, with a reasonable message. It must be accompanied by persuasion. (d) by speaking "concerning the kingdom of God." He did not discourse on current events, philosophy, or literature, but upon the message of salvation through Christ. 2. In the school of Tyrannus (vv. 9, 10). The Jews were only hardened by Paul's earnest preaching. Paul separated the disciples from the school of Tyrannus. II. God Works Miracles Through Paul (vv. 11, 12). As Christ's messenger he needed credentials. If Paul's ministry was to be successful here, first, in an extraordinary way, but his seal upon his work—So wonderfully did he manifest his power that even handicapped and apoplex which had been in contact with Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil spirits from those who had been made wreathed by them. III. Paul's Work Limited (vv. 13-16). Seeing the marvelous power operating through Paul, certain Jews who went about the country practicing magical arts at the expense of their poor unfortunate fellow countrymen, undertook to use the name of Jesus in their deceptive work. Knowing that the connection with Jesus Christ was but pretense on the part of these Jews, the use of his name by them only enraged the evil spirits who sprang upon and overcame them. IV. A Glorious Awakening at Ephesus (vv. 17-19). 1. Fear fell on all (v. 17). News of the coming out of these evil spirits created impressions favorable to Christianity. 2. It brought to the front those who professed faith in Christ while not living right lives (v. 18). They believed on Christ but had not broken from their sins. 3. They gave up the practice of black arts (v. 19). This means forms of jugglery by use of charms and magical words. No one can have fellowship with God while practicing these arts. They proved the genuineness of their actions by publicly burning their books. 4. The appear of the silversmiths at Ephesus (vv. 23-24). (a) The occasion (vv. 23, 24). This was the power of the gospel in destroying the infamous business of Demetrius and his fellows. They were not particularly interested in the matter from a religious standpoint, but because it was undermining the principal business of the city. (b) The method (vv. 25-26). Demetrius, whose business was the ministry of others of a similar nature, called a meeting and stated that much people had been turned from idolatry and that the market for their wares was materially weakened. He appealed to his fellows on the ground: (c) At business (v. 27). "This world is willing to tolerate a kind of paganism so long as it does not interfere with its business or manner of living." (d) Of religious prejudice (v. 27). He became quite religious when his business was being interfered with. (e) The issue (vv. 28-31). The speech of Demetrius gained his end. The crowd was enraged and cried in unison, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" (v. 28). This method of proving a point seems quite modern. The mob was quieted by the tact of the town clerk (v. 35). First, he rebuked them for yelling for two hours to prove a point which everybody admitted (vv. 35, 36). Second, he showed that Paul and his companions were not guilty of any criminal act (vv. 37-39). Third, the people were in danger of being called to account for this riot should it come to the ears of Ctesar (vv. 40, 41). The Way of Life It is wholly impossible to live according to divine order, and to make a proper application of heavenly principles, as long as the necessary duties which each day brings send only like a burden tedious to be borne. Cultivate Quietness Cultivate quietness as a means to the abiding in Christ. Except the ever deepening quietness and calm of heaven in the soul as the fruit of abiding in him.

Springfield Sun

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interest are welcome. They must be
signed and address of sender given. The
SUN reserves the right to print only
those articles which it feels are worthy
of publication.

November 29, 1933

President Roosevelt and the Gold Question

MOST important of problems fac-
ing us in leading the Nation to
a sound recovery is which side of the
fence we will lean to on the bitter
monetary program of the President
which seems to rock in a storm of
both protests and favorable comment
from all sections of the land.

Financial experts give reasons pro
and con toward the issue and the
layman is ill at ease in deciding
which will solve our economic prob-
lems. Every experiment is entitled to
a trial and every man is entitled to
his opinion. The gold-standard basis
has been tried. Now President Roose-
velt, in whom we have had confi-
dence since his eventful short career
as Chief Executive, faces a crucial
test. He, too, deserves a fair chance
to display that which he feels will
help the Nation.

We strongly urge patience and ut-
most confidence in his policies. True,
the responsibility which faces the
President is great. The destiny of
130,000,000 souls is at stake. From
what Franklin D. Roosevelt has per-
formed, nothing he has put into op-
eration as yet indicates that he will
defeat his purpose in effecting noble
reforms and more improved methods.
Partisanship must be cast aside.

The SUN feels that the President
should be given a free hand. In the
absence of any better program sub-
mitted by his critics, we feel it will
be for the best interests of those
130,000,000 people to have patience.
The assurance of Mr. Roosevelt that
if he fails he will not pursue his
course farther should be enough to
allay any possible fear or lack of con-
fidence. Furthermore, we have yet to
hear reports of panicky sentiment
against the President's program.

The Regional High School

SPRINGFIELD is vitally interest-
ed in a Regional High School which
has been considered in recent months
by several Union County municipali-
ties and appears to be coming to a
head at this time. The towns con-
cerned in the project are Mountain-
side, Kentworth, Garwood, Spring-
field and New Providence Township
and Borough. The geographical set-
up shows our Township as the most
logical for a High School building
within the reach of pupils of the var-
ious municipalities proposed to join
in a Regional System.

Certain factors point toward reasons
for Springfield as the best site
for a building. Springfield, in the
event the matter is finally realized,
and we cannot be too optimistic,
would have the largest enrollment.

What the SUN Advocates

- 1. Believing that the following im-
provements are vital necessities to
nurture Springfield's betterment and
substantial progress, the SUN ad-
vocates:
- 1. A High school.
- 2. Removal of dilapidated build-
ings which are "sore spots."
- 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. R. sta-
tion.
- 8. Full time position for the town-
ship clerk's office.
- 9. Set of Building Zones, before
township is developed.
- 10. A county park.

may the greatest money in mainte-
nance due to its highest rates and
exercise the most influential strength
in policy.

We may be talking through our hat.
The Regional High School may fail to
get the support and unanimous ap-
proval of the different communities,
but local school authorities are spring-
ing for the plan. Other local forces are

joining all in their power to encourage
it. Nothing more can be done at this
time than those Springfield citizens
are doing.

A high school is the biggest thing
that Springfield needs to make out
township one of the enviable spots
in North Jersey. We have the san-
itary sewers and the improvements re-
quired in every growing municipality
which is on the eve of a substantial
"boom." The high school is all we
ask to attract the kind of people we
need to make their homes here. The
rest will follow in due course. Let us
hope that a high school will be a real-
ity and not a project merely on
paper.

"OUR LIBRARY"

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

In response to current needs, our
library has arranged to loan books to
the boys in the Springfield Civilian
Conservation Corps at the old Chemi-
cal Works. This taxes our present
book supply and donations are par-
ticularly acceptable. The Library
Commission in Trenton has sent us
about 250 volumes of additional fic-
tion to help in the good work. A very
efficient way to keep spare time
profitably employed is the use of good
(reading) books.

The annual check up of our books
shows about 3,500 volumes. This
seems remarkable because so few
have been purchased, yet a wide range
of subjects and fiction are provided.
About 1,000 borrowers have cards
showing distribution of readers
throughout the township. Borrowers
are equally divided between adults
and juveniles. Our school children
are becoming educated to the advan-
tages of our library.

For the accommodation of pupils
coming in by bus, our library is open
for an hour, 12 noon to 1 p. m., on
Wednesdays. At an average of 100
books in circulation each opening, the
needs of local readers are being well
covered. And there is the special
service whereby any specific book may
be obtained from other libraries
through the courtesy of the N. J. Pub-
lic Library Commission. The beauty
of this is that it's free. Made possible
by a contact of unorthodox workers
and a small appropriation—P. P. L.

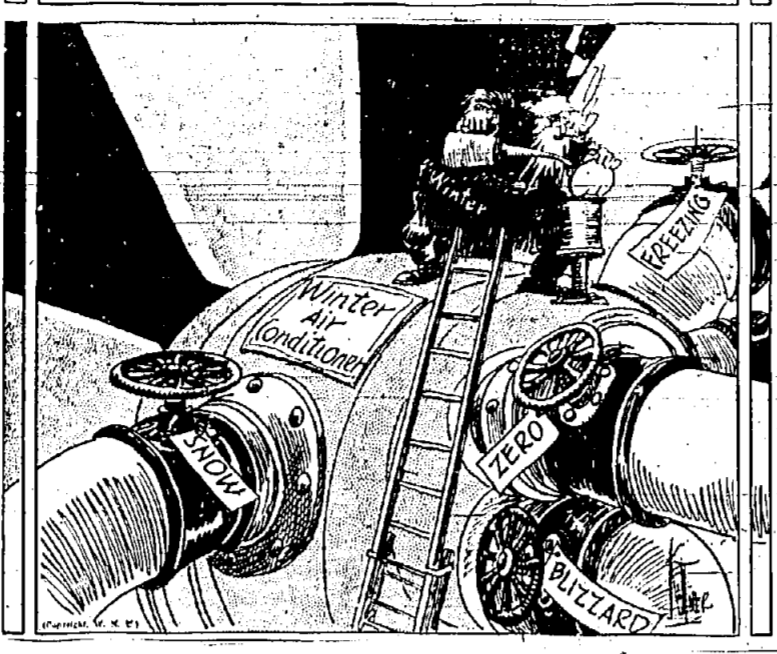
Man Poorly Paid
A man is worth, in the financial
sense, exactly as much as the world
chooses to pay him.

Who's Who in Business

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Good Eats—Courteous Service.
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Tel. Millburn 6-0930
- GARAGE**
- BALTUSROL GARAGE**
WALTER M. COLOMBO,
Springfield, N. J.
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- SPRINGFIELD BAKERY**
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APPLIANCES & BICYCLE REPAIRS
SPRINGFIELD BATTERY
AND ELECTRIC STORE
Tel. Millburn 6-1053
145 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Oiling Up



Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Lillie Brill

To the Editor of the SUN:

It is fitting that tribute should be
paid to one of our citizens who has
gone to her rest after a life of ser-
vice not only to her family but to
her community. Only those who have
worked with Mrs. Lillie Brill in the
activities to which she gave the great-
er part of her time have a full un-
derstanding of the extent to which
she devoted herself to doing kind
things for those who were in sickness,
sorrow or need. For more than a de-
cade she was treasurer of the Mill-
burn-Springfield Branch of the Sun-
shine Society and with a never-weary-
ing faithfulness carried out the duties
of her office, assisted in the ways
and means of raising funds to carry
on the work and acted as the abso-
lute society in Springfield in as-
sisting those in need. "The poor ye
have with ye always." Even in the
days of prosperity, there were those
who lacked clothing and food. Many
such found their way to Mrs. Brill's
door, and their immediate needs were

met. Each year on the day soon that Mrs. Brill was deeply in-
timate Thanksgiving it was her great
pleasure to gather on her front porch
in this community engaged in fur-
thering the good and welfare of the
people. To every call she responded
willingly and cheerfully, spending
neither time nor effort. It might be
said of her that the keynote of her
life was loyalty to a trust and taken
to the Army Home for Blind Babies,
done, thou good and faithful servant!

M. M. H.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is gunpowder?"
"Chinese invention to keep the
Western hemisphere busy."
© 1933, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Classified Ads

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

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes
of 800 families in Cities of Summit,
Elizabeth, Plainfield and Roselle.
Reliable hustler should start earning
\$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write
immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept.
NJ-194-S, Chester, Pa. 11-23-31.

FOR RENT

Six Room House and bath; all im-
provements; garage, Reasonable. In-
quire Mrs. C. T. Smith, 10 Flomer
avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0030.

ONE LARGE ROOM and kitchen-
ette, very reasonable. Morris avenue,
Tel. Millburn 6-1473-R.

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,
104 Union Ave. 11-16-31

Bible Verse Letters

There is a verse in the Bible con-
taining every letter of the alphabet
with the exception of the letter "J,"
which was not included in the early
alphabets. It is the twenty-first verse
of the seventh chapter of the Book of
Ezra.

Paul R. Schmidt



**Food That Pleases
The Most
Critical**

For a Real Treat
try our famous dol-
lar dinner, served
until 9 p. m.

DONOHUE'S

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

No Cover Charge
Plenty of Parking
Space

The finest spot in town
to dine and dance.
Route 28 and
Chestnut Street
UNION, N. J.

MORE

Church News
Sporting Events
Personals and
Town Doings

are to be found in the GREATER SPRINGFIELD SUN

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BY THE YEAR, \$2

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FIND YOUR NAME HIDDEN IN THIS ISSUE AND
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SPRINGFIELD
Population—1933 4,360 (est.) 1920,
1718. Assessed valuations—1933, \$5-
48,319. Tax rate, 1933, Township,
\$2.00; state and county, \$1.05. In-
corporated 1857; settled early in 1700's.
Springfield is essentially a township
of homes. It is 65 miles 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 Hill
are less than a mile from Springfield
Center. The Railway Valley Railroad
has a freight station in Springfield,
giving service for factories, commer-
cial and industrial purposes. State
Highway No. 29 makes it convenient
to reach New York in thirty minutes
by car when completed. Numerous
state and county highways cross the
township. It has good
streets; water; gas; electricity and a
newly opened sanitary sewer system.
Of interest in Revolutionary history
with its historic Presbyterian Church
where Rev. James Caldwell cried,
"Give 'em waits, boys." In the middle
of the Battle of Springfield fought
on June 23, 1780. Several colonial
landmarks are to be found in Spring-
field, one of the oldest communities in
Union County.

When and Where They Meet

Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, first and third Fridays of the month. Battle Hill Council No. 129, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, first and third Fridays of the month. Prides of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, meets in Municipal Building, second and fourth Fridays of the month. Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, meets the first and third Thursdays in the Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue. Continental Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic rooms, Millburn Bank Building, first and third Wednesdays of the month. Springfield Republican Club, meets first Friday of the month in Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue. Lions Club, meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Marguerite Inn, State Highway Route 29. Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meets in Masonic rooms in Millburn every second and fourth Thursday. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets every Friday night at 7:45 in James Caldwell School gymnasium. Girl Scout Troop 23, meets every Monday in James Caldwell School gymnasium. Springfield, Millburn-Union of W. C. T. U., meets fourth Tuesday of each month at the homes of different members. Springfield Taxpayers Association, meets second Thursday of each month in Municipal Building. Parent-Teacher Association, meets last Monday of each month in James Caldwell School. (Alternating between evening and afternoon.) Women's Republican Club of Springfield, meets third Thursday of each month at the homes of members.

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

Dr. Morris Returns

Dr. Watson H. Morris and Mrs. Morris of 191 Morris avenue who have been away on a six weeks' trip on the S. S. "Santa Paula" from New York to California by way of the Panama Canal returned yesterday. They stopped at Havana, Puerto Colombia, H. C. Balboa, Central America, Mexico, Los Angeles San Francisco and Portland, returning on the "same route."

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and family of 247 Morris avenue moved this week to their new premises at 19 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Buell of 97 Battle Hill will entertain relatives tomorrow for dinner on the Thanksgiving holiday. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Palmer and daughter, Harriet and Joseph Jr., Mrs. John E. Clark and Miss Elizabeth W. Clark of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson and son and Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath and son of Severna avenue attended the Princeton-Rutgers game in Princeton later in the day they were present at a dance in the Short Hills Club under the auspices of the Women's Guild of Millburn.

A number of Springfield residents were present at the Princeton-Rutgers game Saturday. They included Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns Richard T. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. McCullum, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart L. Bondict and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips M. Goodwin.

Miss Dorothy English of Proffitt avenue has been confined with an attack of pneumonia at Overlook Hospital.

Return From Trip - Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loyland Goodwin of Springfield have returned from a wedding trip to South Carolina. The bride was Miss Anna E. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards of 19 South Maple avenue.

Mr. Goodwin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin and grandson of the late Rev. Hannibal Goodwin of Newark. A brother, Phillips M. Goodwin, resides in Springfield. The couple were married November 18 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn. They are making their residence in East Orange.

A profit of about \$20 was realized from a food sale held Saturday morning in the Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue, by the Althea Bible Class. Mrs. Walter White was chairman of arrangements. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no meeting scheduled tonight but the class will meet Wednesday, December 6, at the home of Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm of Salter street.

Harry Widmer of Springfield was among those drawn in Elizabeth Monday morning to serve on the petit jury from December 4 to December 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney of 33 Severna avenue will entertain as their dinner guests for the holiday tomorrow, Mrs. Glen A. Woodhouse and daughter, Miss Barbara Woodhouse of Millburn.

Undersheriff and Mrs. Leo S. Rigby of 8 Prospect place attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood P. Shirk and children of 12 Prospect place are visiting in Pennsylvania. They will return late this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer and family of Prospect place, who have been visiting relatives in Plymouth, N. H., are expected to return after the Thanksgiving holiday.

To Hold Dance Friday - The Young People of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will hold their annual informal Thanksgiving Dance Friday night in the parish house at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are one dollar per couple and seventy-five cents for one person.

Memorial services were held Monday night in the Millburn Masonic lodge rooms by Success Council No. 171, Jr. O. U. A. M., which includes several Springfield men among its membership.

Seven tables were in play Thursday afternoon at a bridge at the home of Mrs. John J. Mohr of 20 Warsaw avenue for the benefit of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGoohan of Tooker avenue will entertain as their dinner guests for the holiday tomorrow Mrs. McGoohan's mother, Mrs. George Snyde and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kelsa of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Melsel of 81 Morris avenue, will entertain for the holiday dinner tomorrow their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Melsel of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nels and Mrs. Glen Hockenberry and daughter, Miss Jane Hockenberry, all of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Mountain avenue will entertain the Town and Country Club at their home Wednesday of next week. Dinner to the Thanksgiving holiday, so meeting will be held tonight.

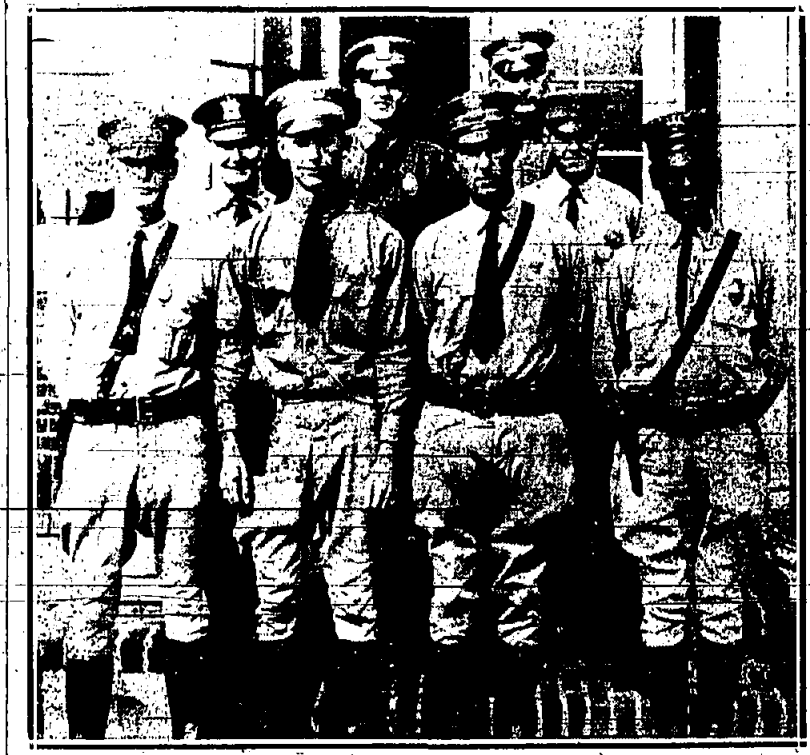
The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society will discuss plans to distribute Christmas baskets to needy families at a meeting December 14 at 7:30 p.m.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between the County of Union and State of New Jersey, Plaintiff and Fred Pado, et al., Defendants. Pl. No. 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 Room, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, THE 29th DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1933, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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SHERIFF'S SUPREME COURT. Royal Security Company, Plaintiff vs. Tony C. Chambers, Defendant. Pl. No. for sale of land. 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 County of Union, and State of New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, THE 29th DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1933, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Policemen's Ball to be Held Tonight in Singers' Grove



THE SPRINGFIELD BENEVOLENT PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL hold their annual ball tonight in United Singers' Grove. Members of the P. B. A. and the Chief of Police are pictured above as follows. First row - Patrolmen Leslie Joyner, Arthur Phillips, Albert A. Sorgo and Manning Day, Jr. Back row - Patrolmen Nelson F. Stiles and Wilbur G. Splander, Sergeant Harold D. Searles and Chief M. Chase Runyon. Sergeant William J. Thompson is not in the picture. Music will be played by Ken Smith and his Orchestra. There will be two door prizes for both gentlemen and ladies. A large crowd is expected.

the home of Mrs. J. W. Shawcross of 70 Plover avenue. Mrs. William A. Stocke, president, will preside.

Post to Meet Dec. 7 - Continental Post, American Legion, will meet Thursday, December 7 at 8 o'clock in the Legion rooms 240 Morris avenue. Commander Herbert R. Day will preside. Mrs. Jesse H. Cain of Academy

School Notes

GIRLS BASKETBALL - 8-B and 8-A girls have started their annual basketball games. 8-B elected the positions for their team. Looan Rinker and Inga Lindquist are forwards. Jeannette Houck and Helen DeBlasi are guards. Margaret Staehle is the center and Adelaide Deller is side center. The captain is Helen DeBlasi. -JEANETTE HOUCK.

A GOOD TIME - Last Wednesday 7-A had a party as their reward for winning the PTA membership drive. We played a few games and had refreshments. -JESSIE MARSHALL.

VISIT MUSEUM - Our class visited Newark Museum to see the Indian Exhibit. It was very interesting and we had a good time. We went on a big bus. Our class is making Thanksgiving pictures. -FLORENCE CULLLEN, Grades 3-6.

A PRETTY LEAF - We learned a new way to make a pretty leaf picture. This is the way to do it. -Take a leaf. Pin it on paper. Place a screen over the leaf. Take an old tooth-brush dip it in ink and brush over the screen. Try it and see what happens. -THOMAS STREET, Grade 4.

NEWS ITEM - The other day it snowed. We talked about it. We like the snow. We learned a song about snow flakes. -Grade 1.

9-C PRESENTS PLAY - Armistice Day was celebrated in the Junior High school on November 14 by a play in Assembly, entitled "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The play, composed by members of the ninth grade class, traced the experi-

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Over 100 at Dinner - About 100 persons attended a demonstration dinner of the Ladies Benevolent Society Thursday night in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. William A. Stocke was chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, Mrs. Herbert Higgins, Miss Rhoda Higgins, Miss Celia Landers, Mrs. August S. Schmidt, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Mrs. G. Arnold Wright, Mrs. Frank M. Marshall and Mrs. H. Palmer. Dinner was served at 6:30 P. M. and decorations were in a yellow color scheme with autumn leaves.

REALTY TRANSFERS - C. Wesley Collins, sheriff, to Abbot Hickory Building & Loan Association, one tract in Morris avenue, 102.69 feet from Balfour way, 139 feet from Crescent road. C. Wesley Collins, sheriff, to Millburn Building & Loan Association, property in Morris avenue 83.32 feet from Main street.

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

Please Call Office If SUN Is Not Delivered

Subscribers who do not receive their copy of the SUN by Thursday night are asked to please notify the office, Millburn 6-1256 and the matter will be rectified. It is the desire of the publishers that this issue be delivered not later than 6 P. M. The SUN is on sale at the following newsstands: Gossner's, 19 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue; Malorino's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklow's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Morris Avenue Spa, 401 Morris avenue; Morrill's Service Station, Mountain avenue, and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Byrgecon avenues.

Roth-Strand Summit

Presenting the newly installed maximum vision screen and forest "ACARIC" high intensity lamps, from the B. PERSE & FILS LABORATORIES, Film Centre, New York.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2 - "TILLIE and GUS" with W. C. FIELDS. GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE LAST TRAIL". Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 3-4-5 - Continuous Sunday 2 to 11 P. M. "THE WORLD CHANGES" with PAUL MUNI and MARY ASTOR. "THE DELUGE" with PEGGY SHANNON, SYDNEY BLACKMER. EXTRA! "GOBS OF FUN" with GEORGE GIVOT. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6-7 - EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION IN THIS VICINITY!

Advertisement for Will Rogers Doctor Bull. Includes text: "He Has Time for Everything... Including a Widow!" and "Associate Attraction 'PAUL REVERE, JR.' with GUS SHY and JANET READE".

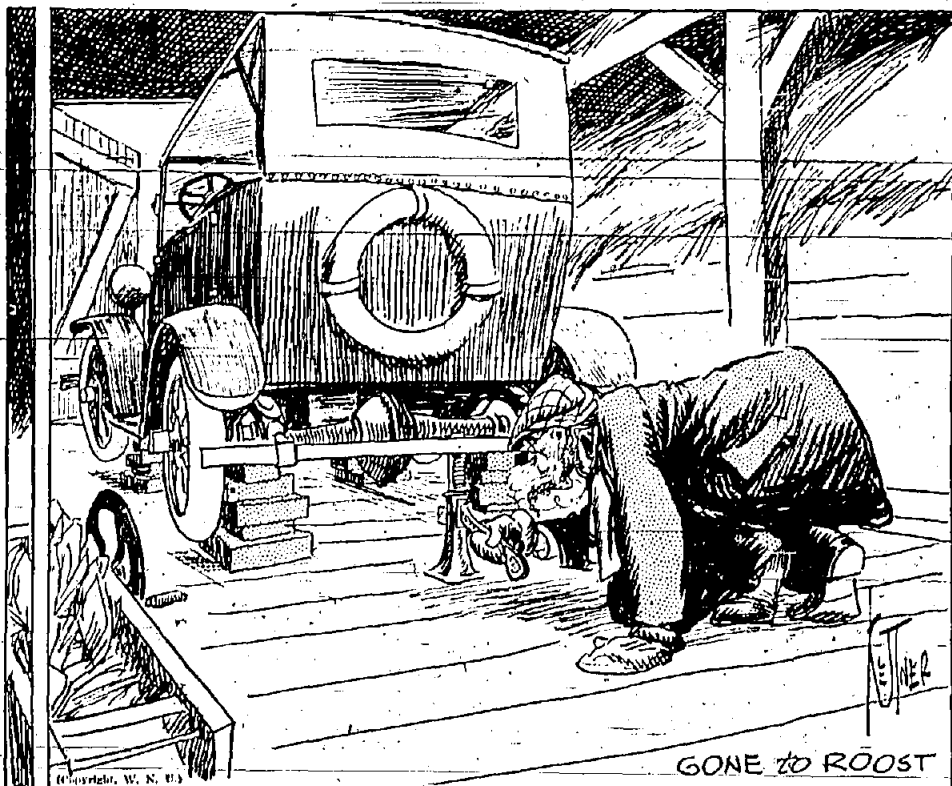
Advertisement for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD. Text: "\$13,000 in Christmas Club Checks were distributed last week to members of the 1933 Christmas Club. Our new club opened this week. Share in the handy holiday funds in 1934 by joining NOW!"

Advertisement for Millburn TODAY ONLY. MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL". IRENE DUNNE, CONRAD NAGLE, EDNA MAY OLIVER, "ANN VICKERS", WILLIAM POWELL, MARY ASTOR, "KENNEL MURDER CASE", MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON, SUN, MON, TUES, JEAN HARLOW, LEE TRACY, "BLONDE", "BOMBHELL", "GOLDEN HARVEST", RICHARD ARLEN, Dorothy M. Reeve.

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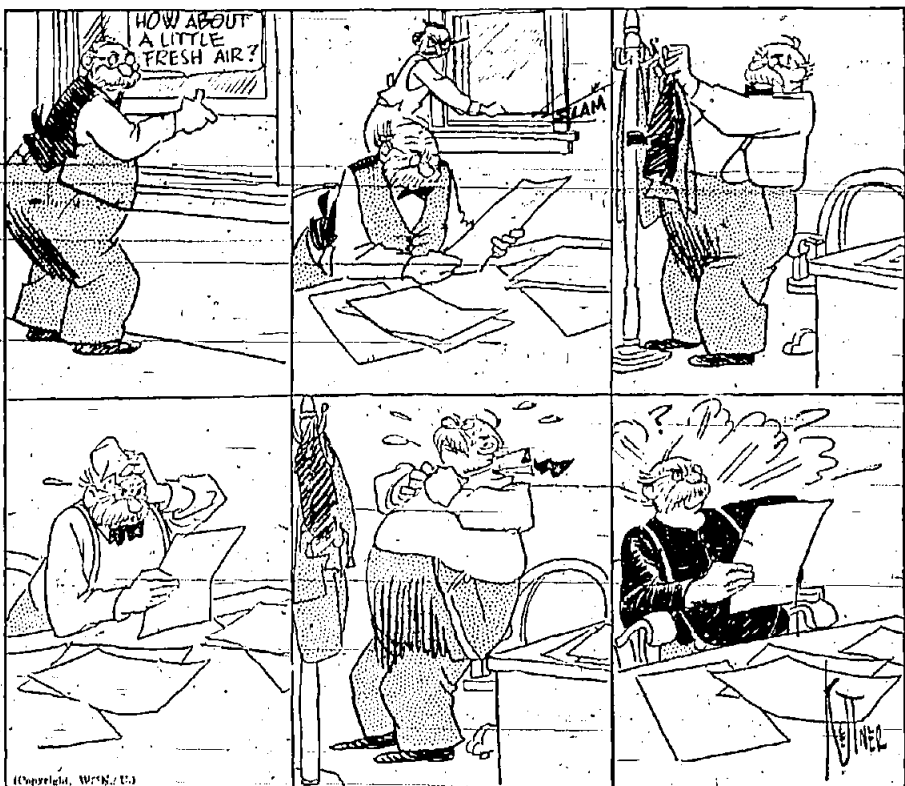
Advertisement for PETROKARBON. Text: "Clean Lasting Heat, No Shaking of Grates. Ashless. Our Representative Will Explain. PETROKARBON HEATING. No Obligation. Fuel Sales Corporation. Pockets and Office 679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Phone Millburn 6-0880. Anthracite Fuel Oil Coke".

Along the Concrete



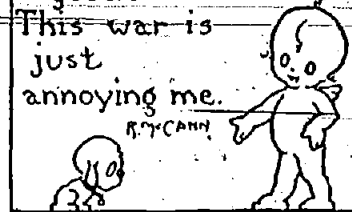
GONE TO ROOST

Our Pet Peeve



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

With eating patriotic food And giving useful presents, gee I feel uncomfortably good.

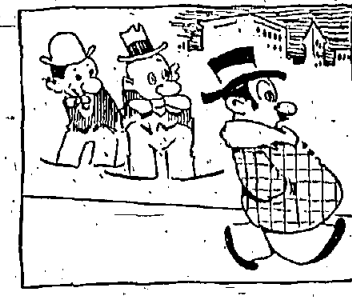


This war is just annoying me.



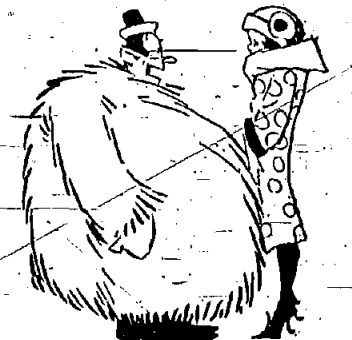
'Mrs. Gabb says she loves to commune with nature.' 'I'm not surprised at that. Nature will let you do all the talking and that makes an awful bit with her.'

REASON APLENTY



'I wonder why it is that Jones has so little respect for old age.' 'Probably because of his long acquaintance with bonding house paint.'

LIKE THE COPY



'She - How do you think I look in my new leopard skin coat?' 'Ho - Fierce.'

GOOD-NIGHT



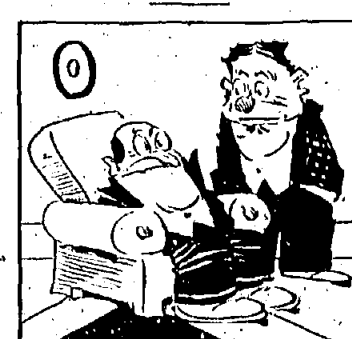
'Is your husband an altruist?' 'I don't think so, an' I almost hope nobody asks him to join. George has so many uniforms now that I can hardly take care of them.'

TIME OUT



'Did your father complain about my staying so late last night?' 'On the contrary, he asked me how I could be so rude as to let you go away without your breakfast.'

WINTRY BLASTS



'Ordered your winter coat yet, or not?' 'I'm not in a position to order it, but I'm making overtures for it.'

New Englanders Loath to Part With Antiques

In the houses of rural New England few antiques remain - for the reason that they have been broken beyond repair and replaced by stouter pieces, not because city dealers have profited by the dull wits of sons of the soil. Nothing makes the New England farmer cling to what he has more than learning that some one else wants it. Especially to white-sailed and sun-voiled, he is determined to yield nothing. I have known an old woman to cough away her last days in actual want, her only comfort the 10-cent boxes of ice cream a kindly country doctor brought her on his rounds, while a Boston attorney persistently offered her \$100 for an applewood chair, \$50 for a clavichord standing in her barn, \$200 for a barrel of mirrors and pictures and candlesticks. 'If they're worth that to him, they're worth it to me,' said she, with unshakable logic, and lived as she was until she died. - Gladys Hasty Carroll in the North American Review.



Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called her once - avoided her thereafter. But so one admires pimply, blotchy skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels - poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let Mrs. Nature's Remedy afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruling, poisonous matter. Fine neck, head, silicious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug stores - only 25c.

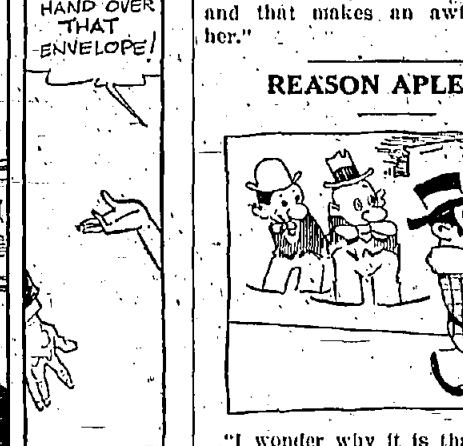
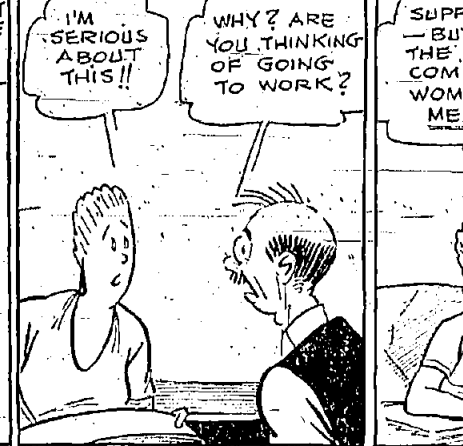
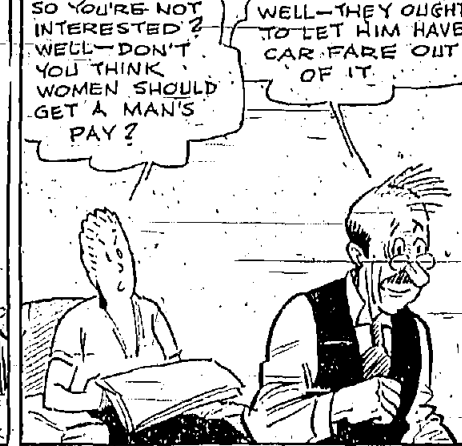
One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

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 germs. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote poison on the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

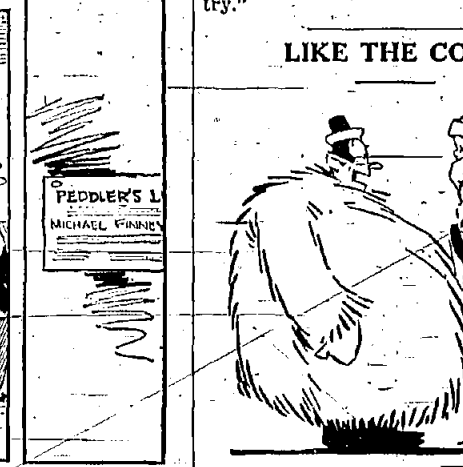
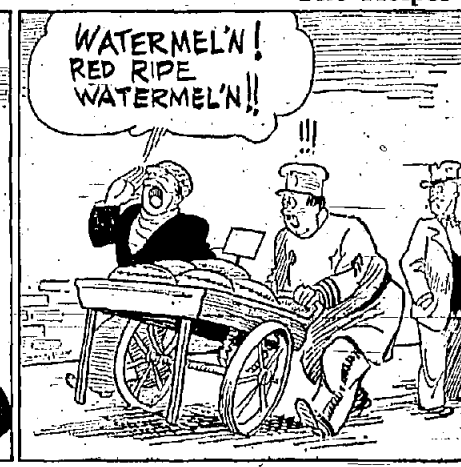
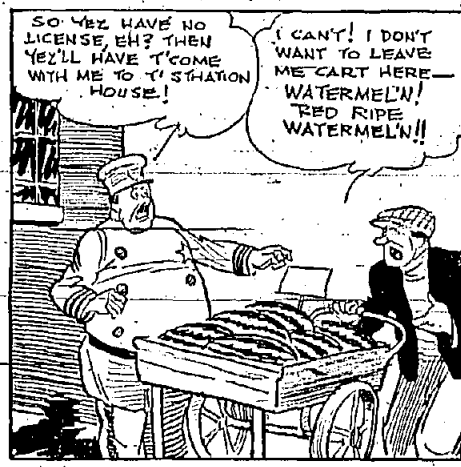
MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

Make No Mistake - Fat Is Dangerous - Ask Your Doctor To take off fat - take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salt in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast - one bottle lasts 4 weeks - get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HEALTHY way to lose fat - your money returned. - Reduces From 154 to 128. 'Less than 4 weeks ago I started taking Kruschen. I weighed 154 and felt tired and all the while "Stew" weighed 150. A few days full of energy I can't seem to work fast enough.' Mrs. K. H. Hamilton, Washington, Pa. While losing fat with Kruschen you gain in physical attractiveness - you look and feel younger - no more gas, acidity - no more constipation.

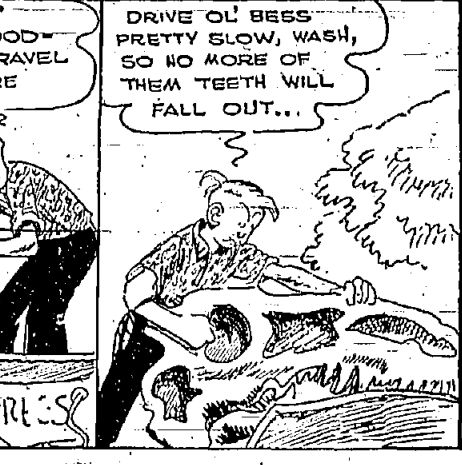
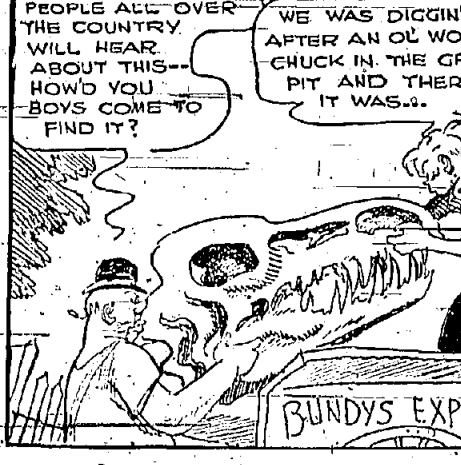
THE FEATHERHEADS



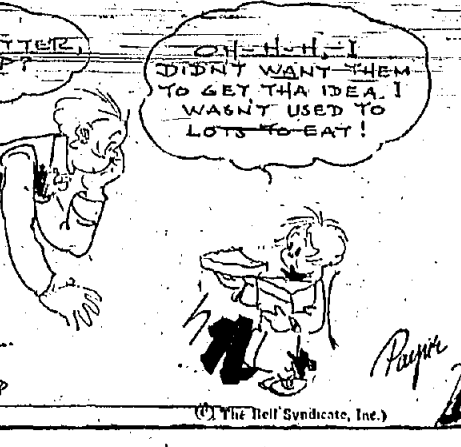
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



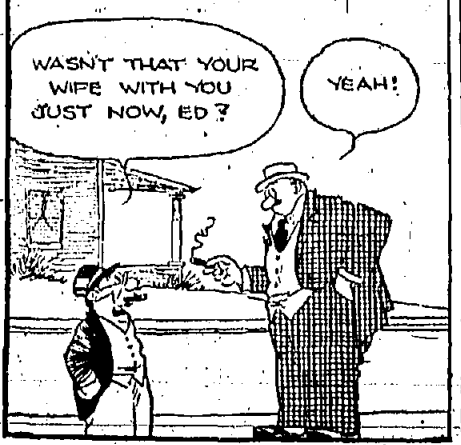
BUBBY THATCHER - Proceed With Caution...



'SMATTER POP - One Way Of Impressing Your Host



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'



This Modern Age - -



Sit in Your Chair at Home... and Shop!

THE things you want to buy... at the time you want to buy them... at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home... and then go downtown to do your buying - saving you time and energy.

Ramblers Lead Municipal Basketball League; "A" Bowlers Whip "B's"

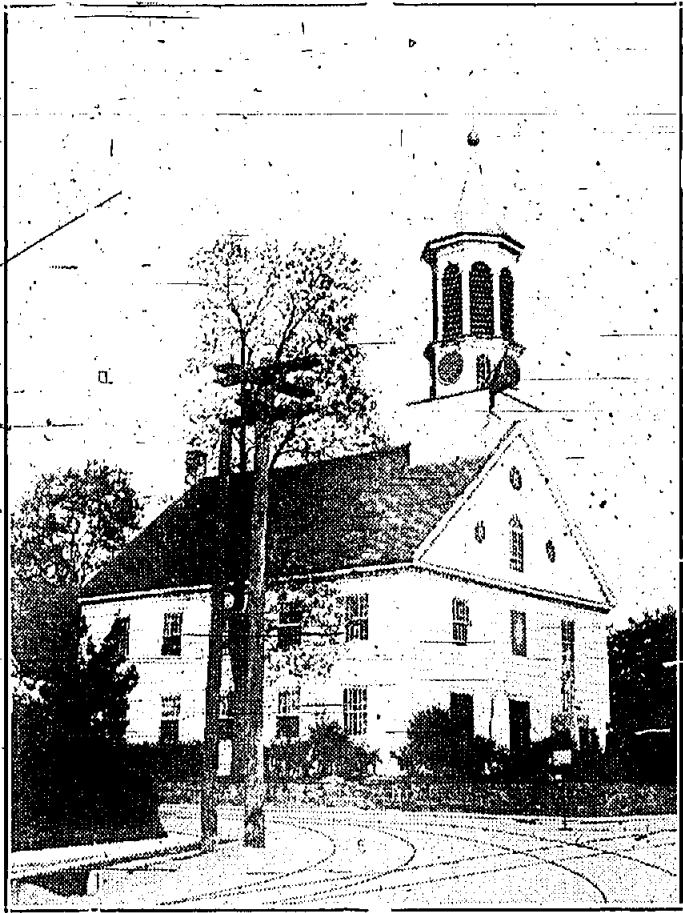
TRIP FARMERS IN FAST COURT STRUGGLE, 46-28

Only Undeclared Quintet in Both Starts as Others Lag Close Behind

The Ramblers continued their winning ways the second week in the Municipal Basketball League by defeating the Farmers, 46 to 28, last Thursday night in the James Caldwell School. Being the only team to

win both games played thus far, the Ramblers are in top place. Four other teams are tied with one win and defeat and the lowly Springfield A. A. are in the cellar, two losses and no victories. The scores this week indicated better games than the week before and from all appearances the league stands good hopes of arousing considerable interest. The pub-

Presbyterian Church Marks 142nd Anniversary Tomorrow



The 142nd anniversary of the opening of the present structure of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, one of the oldest churches in this section, will be observed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. The building was dedicated November 30, 1791 after the original church had been destroyed in the Revolutionary conflict of 1780. Most of the features of the present building remain as they were 142 years ago. The doors are original and lovers of colonial art from all parts of the country have flocked to Spring-

field to inspect the church which is one of the landmarks of Revolutionary history in New Jersey. It was at this spot that Rev. James Caldwell, "Fighting Parson" of the Revolution, shouted, "Give 'em warts, boys, give 'em warts." It is by coincidence that the November 30 date should come on Thanksgiving Day. No particular exercises have been planned by Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett pastor of the church, in view of the annual Union Thanksgiving service.

Donald Cole

Basketball League

| Standing of Teams | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Ramblers | 2 0 1,000 |
| Farmers | 1 1 500 |
| St. Stephens | 1 1 500 |
| Aces | 1 1 500 |
| Pioneers | 1 1 500 |
| Springfield A. A. | 0 2 200 |

Games Dec. 7
Aces vs. Pioneers (7:15 P. M.)
Farmers vs. A. A. (8:15 P. M.)
St. Stephens vs. Ramblers (9:15)

RAMBLERS SHOW POWER-GALORE

The Ramblers, in trouncing the Farmers, exhibited signs of power as the Kasperow brothers, Frank and Art, together with Carmon Pariso, bore the brunt of the scoring. The defensive guards, Marcantonio and Ken Morrison, did well in holding the Farmers' forwards down in scoring.

| Farmers (28) | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Prince, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G. Parsell | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Gansden, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Davis, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Parsell | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total | 14 | 0 | 28 |

| Ramblers (46) | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| A. Kasperow, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Pariso, f | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| F. Kasperow, c | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Marcantonio, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| K. Morrison, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 21 | 2 | 46 |

ACES SURPRISE IN VICTORY

St. Stephens' five composed of older and more experienced players, struck an unexpected snag in the Aces who came through with a clean cut victory, 24-18. The absence of Rollin Morrison, big center, who aided St. Stephens in their opener did not help their cause any and the Aces presented an even attack. Fred Pieper substitute forward, scored eight points. Pieper played in the absence of Hoagland, who appeared later.

| Aces (24) | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Russillo, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lott | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Pieper | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Wilson, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Morris, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hoagland | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Total | 10 | 4 | 24 |

| St. Stephens (19) | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Murphy, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Stoltz | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Van Rieper, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Bunnell, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| C. Phillips | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Total | 7 | 5 | 19 |

IMPROVED A. A. LOSE TO PIONEERS

The Springfield A. A., although losing its second straight game, looked improved with the aid of Howard Lott, forward, who played for the first time. Lott scored eleven points to lead his team's scoring and Murphy also played well. Fred Pieper playing virtually under his own basket, dropped eleven goals and three fouls for twenty-five points. His mates passed well and continually fed him, keeping the A. A. team on the run.

| Springfield A. A. (30) | | | |
|------------------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Waters, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lott | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Toer, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Rochelle, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lyons | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total | 14 | 2 | 30 |

| Pioneers (40) | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | |
| Phikava, f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Pieper | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| Hofacker, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hummel, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neil | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Potter | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 17 | 6 | 40 |

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Mary L. Farrell to Katharine L. Rumber, property in Morris avenue, 178.78 feet from lands now or formerly of William Paynter.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wondell to Beck Holding Company, property in Tucker avenue, 682.08 feet from Woodfield avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson to Bufile Hill Building & Loan Association of Springfield, property in Dumschott avenue, 164.25 feet from Springfield avenue.

Regional School

(Continued from page one)
The plan of the regional school is an answer to those who are demanding, particularly during these days of depression, a decrease in the cost of high school education. The superintendent added that the State Department of Education does not recommend the organization of small high schools, and in view of that, he said, none of the seven towns should reject the regional plan with the idea of establishing a separate high school of its own.
It was pointed out that such matters as type of building, possible sites and the like can be undertaken for the present only from the point of view of study—that definite action cannot be undertaken until the towns have approved the regional plan and a regional board of education has been set up.
However, in order to arrive at probable operating costs, the committee had in mind a two-story fire-proof structure, containing twenty-six classrooms, a lunchroom, gymnasium and special room for art, music, domestic

LACKAWANNA LEADERS TRIMMED IN 3 GAMES

science and manual training. Such a building, it is believed, could be erected for approximately \$350,000.
It was suggested that efforts be made to ascertain whether or not the Union County Park Commission would be willing to donate the land for the school site, but it was pointed out the commission could not make such a grant without an act of legislation. It is advisable to have a ten-acre plot for the site and the athletic field, the committee reported.
Additional information showed that the seven communities are now sending a total of 603 high school pupils and twenty-one vocational pupils to other districts to secure their education.
If the plan is adopted, the proportion that each community will contribute towards the annual budget will be based on the preceding year's ratables for the respective communities. On a basis of 1933 ratables, Clark would contribute 13.3 per cent; Garwood, 2.7; Koinilworth, 12.1; Mountsideside, 6.9; New Providence Borough, 11.2; New Providence Township, 6.3; and Springfield, 28.2.
William N. Heard

LACKAWANNA LEADERS TRIMMED IN 3 GAMES

Captain Huff's Five Defeat Local Rivals Easily On Home Alleys

Captain Charles Huff's Springfield A bowlers upset Springfield B in a Lackawanna League match on the home alleys Thursday night by sweeping three games in sensational fashion from the league leaders. The A team was in fine shape, shooting 998, 908 and 975. As a result, Doug Macintosh's B quintet lost ground in the race and their lead dropped to one

game as Summit-A faced well against Madison.
Polly Morrison's 254 in the first game enabled his team to win by a close margin of twenty-six pins. After that the A team went through without difficulty.

The scores:

| SPRINGFIELD A | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Parsell | 211 | 200 | 221 |
| R. Morrison | 254 | 167 | 203 |
| Lambert | 193 | 205 | 179 |
| Schmidt | 168 | 153 | 171 |
| Huff | 172 | 183 | 201 |
| Totals | 998 | 908 | 975 |

| SPRINGFIELD B | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Darnett | 224 | 176 | 167 |
| McIntosh | 175 | 172 | 181 |
| C. Morrison | 213 | 179 | 159 |
| Pennyroyer | 169 | 157 | 187 |
| Thornton | 191 | 179 | 191 |
| Totals | 972 | 863 | 875 |

Taxpayers:

EVERYTHING IN CIVIC AND MUNICIPAL LIFE DEPENDS ON THE PAYMENT OF TAXES. YOUR TAX PAYMENT IS SIMPLY YOUR SHARE OF THE COST OF A CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPRISE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL.

In the past you have done your part

NOW YOU CAN DO YOUR PART BY PAYING TAXES PROMPTLY. THE VARIOUS DIVISIONS OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT MUST DEFEND YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH, PROVIDE EDUCATION, PROTECT YOUR LIVES AND INVESTMENTS AND PRESERVE YOUR HOMES FROM CONFLAGRATION.

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WILLIAM HOPPAUGH, Collector.

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