

TO OUR READERS  
Best Wishes From the SUN  
For a Happy New Year

# The Springfield Sun

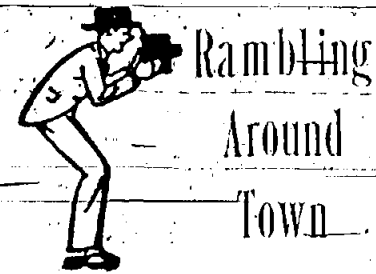
WEATHER:  
Cloudy and Colder

Vol. VII.—No. 16

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1933

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Rambling  
Around  
Town

THE 1934 TAX RATE IN SPRINGFIELD may rise as high as thirty points over the present 4.12 rate, the Rambling Reporter figures, making it probably somewhere near the 4.42 rate. . . . we give this exclusive inside information after roughly estimating a rise in the county tax rate of at least fourteen points together with an increase in the township budget of at least sixteen points. . . . the local rates are not expected to rise or fall. . . . therefore since a \$62,500 sewer interest item is to be found in the coming year's budget over \$48,000 of last year, this will account for the added rate. . . . certain other reductions should bring this figure down to what the R. R. opines will be the sixteen-point figure. . . . and there's nothing that can be done about it. . . . there is some consolation to the thought of Committeeman Trundle, finance chairman of the Township Committee, that 1934 sewer interest costs will reach the peak and go no higher. . . . If Springfield did not have to finance interest costs on the sewer system, its taxes would show a reduction of almost 120 points. . . . and that's nothing to be sniffed at. . . . the 1934 committee has its headaches this year, but we should see only necessities included in the coming budget, you can be well assured. . . .

Committeeman Gaskill, who retires this year from the governing body after one term of service, will soon mark his seventieth birthday. . . . considering his spryness, Mr. Gaskill is an active one at that. . . .

Some of the talk along Morris avenue these days is that in the days before prohibition a certain reputable establishment, a store, illegally sold liquor, so why charge a license now and stop other places from existing? . . . more some backfire from the SUN editorial last week against licensing a saloon in the center of town. . . . another petition, bearing almost the same signers as that of a petition returned for clearer understanding, will be submitted to the Town Committee in favor of a saloon in the old Skeley building. . . . when we consider the feelings of several would-be and probably actual signers that they just couldn't refuse to sign, we can understand the fullness of any sheet of paper signed by a few citizens. . . . the public is in favor of a saloon in the township's shopping district with school children passing by, then that and only that should determine the course to be taken. . . . Zangari, assassin of Mayor Cermak who attempted to take President Roosevelt's life in Florida, was the victim of not only the electric chair but a movie on the part of some Texas prank to get him a seat in the Roosevelt cabinet early in 1933. . . . and believe it or not, 1700 signers attached their "John Hancock" to a petition for just that purpose until the joke was actually discovered! . . . there is expected to be some public opposition at the board meeting when the application is brought up. . . . If the board opposes this license and sets up a policy of no saloons in the center of Springfield, regardless of who wants it, citizens can rest assured no one will sell one ounce of liquor in the center. . . . certainly patrons could walk a block or two to any place for liquid refreshment. . . .

### ROTH-STRAND OFFERS "DANCING LADY"

Through cameracraft and mechanical ingenuity the motion picture screen becomes a gigantic kaleidoscope in the presenting of spectacular musical ensembles in "Dancing Lady," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which is the Roth-Strand, New Year's attraction to be shown Sunday and Monday with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable co-starring. . . . In one of the scenes each of the camera-beatles, revolving through a maze of mirrors, can be seen thirty times at once, the effect created being an endless parade of pulchritude. In other scenes complete changes of costume and setting are witnessed as though by magic, right before the eyes of the spectator. Still other scenes whirl upon the screen in a dozen different angles simultaneously. . . . The most thrilling scene of all, perhaps, is in the finale in which Miss Crawford dances through an impressionistic number of modern jumps. In this some eight thousand there is expected to be some public opposition at the board meeting when the application is brought up. . . . If the board opposes this license and sets up a policy of no saloons in the center of Springfield, regardless of who wants it, citizens can rest assured no one will sell one ounce of liquor in the center. . . . certainly patrons could walk a block or two to any place for liquid refreshment. . . .

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE  
Post Office Hours:  
6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily  
6:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. Saturday  
Evening—6:30 A.M.  
11:35 A.M.  
5:25 P.M.  
Outgoing—6:30 A.M.  
11:30 A.M.  
5:00 P.M.  
Only One Mail Saturday

### TO TAKE OFFICE



PETER H. MEISEL of Springfield, who will be elected director of the new small Board of Freeholders which will organize next week. . . . Thus, Meisel returns to a position he held for seven years until 1930 when he retired to become county purchasing agent. . . .

### How Readers May Get Free Movie Tickets

- 1.—Find your name hidden in this SUN.
- 2.—Bring a copy of the paper to office at Floror Avenue 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.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS CHRISTIAN CAROLS

Following a Sunday School Christmas entertainment in the Presbyterian Church Sunday night in which the church was filled throughout, including galleries as well, members of the Christian Endeavor Society visited about twenty places in Millburn and Springfield at the homes of sick and shut-ins, singing Christmas carols. August Evers, superintendent, was in charge of the Sunday School affair. . . . About thirty society members were in the party, including six automobiles. Two carnets, played by Kenneth Shew and Robert Hoornig, afforded music accompaniment. The society distributed seven baskets of food to needy for the holiday. . . .

### LADIES TO SEE FOOD DEMONSTRATION

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. F. M. Marshall, president, will preside. . . . Mrs. William Richardson will be hostess for the afternoon, assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. George A. Liggett, Mrs. George W. McGrath, Mrs. Alfred Gibson, Mrs. James C. Stiles and Mrs. Walter L. Ferry. A food demonstration by a representative of the Magi Food Corp., of New York City will feature the meeting. The representative will explain methods of different flavorings produced by the company and also cook different foods. The articles will be given later to members as prizes. A social hour will be held and refreshments served. . . .

### \$4,000 COUNTY TAXES PAID FROM HERE

Springfield has paid \$4,000 in State and county taxes to the county treasurer in partial payment for money due December 15. There is a balance of \$32,153.97 due to complete the full payment and township officials are looking forward to make the payment shortly. All of the installment due June 15, representing the first payment, has been paid up. . . .

### 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: Goggin's, 19 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue; Matolaro's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckle's, 247 Morris avenue; Slack's, 279 Morris avenue; Morris Avenue Spa, 401 Morris avenue; Morris's Service Station, Mountain avenue, and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. . . .

### Pierson Will Be County Treasurer

#### Meisel Supports Former Senator For \$7,000 Post

Former State Senator Arthur N. Pierson of Westfield was slated for county treasurer after a deadlock Tuesday when the newly-elected nine-man Board of Freeholders selected him over Nathan R. Leavitt of Elizabeth, who has been treasurer for twenty-five years. Pierson will be elected when the board organizes next week. . . . The position pays a salary of \$7,000 annually for three years less the 10 per cent emergency deduction. Pierson had five votes to four for Leavitt. Pierson's selection was made possible when Speaker of the Assembly Herbert R. Pascoe released Freeholder-elect Clifford H. Enrich. . . . Prolonged balloting on Friday failed to provide the necessary five votes for any candidate. Leavitt was supported by John H. M. Dudley and Charles L. Bauer of Elizabeth, Alfred C. Brooks of Rahway and Richard J. Harrigan of Plainfield. Pierson was backed by Director-elect Peter H. Meisel of Springfield, Clifford B. Gehring of Rahway, Charles E. Smith of Westfield and James O. Brokaw of Elizabeth. Enrich was backing Pascoe and held the "ace hand". . . . Enrich was secretary to Speaker Otto throughout the last session of the Legislature and remained secretary to Pascoe when the latter succeeded Otto last month. Their support for Pierson in the end was interpreted to mean that Pierson was the organization choice for county treasurer, since Pascoe is closely associated with Sheriff C. Wesley Collins, county Republican chairman. . . . Leavitt declared he would be glad to co-operate with Pierson so that the new treasurer would be familiar with his duties before taking office. Pierson's defeat for the State Senatorship by present Senator Charles Loizanos, Pierson was a veteran member of the State Legislature. Since his retirement from public office, he has been serving as municipal finance adviser to many municipalities of the State. During the campaign for Republican freeholder nominations this past Spring, he was a warm supporter of Director Meisel, Springfield's lone candidate in the mad-slurmed race. . . .

### IS ENGAGED



MISS ALICE TANSEY  
Mr. and Mrs. James Tansey of Morris avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Tansey, at a midnight breakfast Christmas Eve, to Arthur J. McDewitt, son of Mrs. Julia McDewitt of Springfield. Members of both families attended. . . .

### Over 250 Enjoy Christmas Party

#### Second Annual Legion Affair Proves Big Success

Over 250 children enjoyed the second annual Christmas party of Connecticut Post, American Legion, which was staged in the Town Hall auditorium last Saturday afternoon with the aid of the Fire Department and several township organizations. Lewis F. Macartney was chairman of arrangements. . . . Santa Claus, himself, was present with toys for all the children and several clowns afforded a considerable half hour of merriment with their antics. There were also fruits and little grab bags for the kiddies. Members of the Fire Department repaired and repainted old toys donated by citizens. . . . A letter of thanks to the SUN from Mr. Macartney is published herewith: "I wish to take this means of thanking the following individuals and organizations for their contribution to the Children's Christmas party. . . . All those who donated toys, also Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Freeholder Peter H. Meisel, Morris Lichtenstein, The Springfield SUN, school teachers, members of the Parent-Teacher Association, Township Committee, Democratic Club, Republican Club, Volunteer Firemen, Holmeaten's Benevolent Association, Althea Bible Class, Mrs. Helen R. Smith of the Emergency Relief; Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, the Red Cross nurse; Miss Florence Gaudineer, the school nurse, and committee members and their wives. . . . Although this party was given under the auspices of the American Legion, too much credit cannot be given to the efforts of Fire Chief Charles Phinney and Firemen Charles Schilling and Louis Allen for their part in repairing and painting the toys that were given to the children. . . .

### Use of Thunderbird Design

The thunderbird design is found on many Indian shields of buffalo hide or whitehide and in fraternal emblems and pictograph cowbills. . . .

### Unpleasant Thought

Child's definition: An adult is one who has stopped growing except around the middle. . . .

### NEW COMMITTEEMAN



### "OUR LIBRARY"

Monday, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.  
Wednesday, 3:00 to 5 P. M.  
Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.  
With the coming of a New Year there usually is found a spirit of beginning again which is given voice in resolutions of sundry kind. Hope springs eternal and we all can look forward to a better year. It will be a brand new one—never used before—and therefore potentially better than 1933 which has been considerably used. . . . Our Library has had a growth, of which it can be justly proud and will have to expand as soon as shelves are made ready. We serve freely all who come within our doors. . . . All our loyal workers donate their time. All our expenditures for running expenses come from township appropriations or dues so that our 1934 resolution to give more and better service is qualified by public support.—P. P. L.

## Engrossed Resolution to be Presented to Retiring Collector William Hoppaugh When 1934 Committee Organizes Monday

### "The Grand Old Man of Springfield" Has Been Valuable Public Servant

#### Years of Unequaled Service Stands Out as Record of Retiring Collector

Tax Collector William Hoppaugh, who retires from office December 31, has been in Springfield public life for a period ranging over forty-six years, during which time he was minister, school official, township treasurer and tax collector. His career has been active throughout his entire seventy-six years. The title of "The Grand Old Man of Springfield" stamped upon this most active of officials in the township's history has been well earned. . . . In leaving the collectorship, Mr. Hoppaugh will still remain as district clerk of the Board of Education, thus continuing his years of brilliant service to the Township of Springfield. . . . Mr. Hoppaugh was born in Hampton, N. J., in Hunterdon County, August 29, 1857. From 1875 to 1879, he taught in the public school of Whitchell's Grove school district in the same county. It is interesting to note that he had himself attended the school since he was ten years old until a few days before he assumed teaching. . . . During the school year 1879-80, he studied at Balfour Academy in preparation for college. In 1884, he graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and from 1885 to 1887, 1919, there were as yet no street improvement assessments of any kind, no township bonds whatsoever, and only \$20,500 in school bonds. Today there have been issued \$210,000 in school bonds in addition to other smaller issues. Most important in bond issues in which Mr. Hoppaugh played so valuable a part, were the sanitary sewer bonds aggregating over \$1,000,000 for the lateral as well as Rahway Valley Joint Sewer-Frank, of which Springfield is one of nine municipalities. . . . In addition to having been treasurer and tax collector, Mr. Hoppaugh according to law, also is and was ex-officio custodian of school monies, treasurer of the Fire District, treasurer of the Police Pension Commission and a member of the Sinking Fund Commission. These offices, in the greater part, have and will be replaced by the township treasurer when Mr. Hoppaugh retires. In 1931, he left the post of township treasurer and the governing body selected A. B. Anderson to succeed him. . . .



WILLIAM HOPPAUGH

### No Radical Changes Expected at Reorganization of New Township Board

Retiring Tax Collector William Hoppaugh will be presented with an engrossed resolution bearing the signatures of all township officials at the organization meeting of the Township Committee—New Year's Day 10 A. M. Should the attendance warrant, the meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Town Hall, otherwise in the usual board rooms on the first floor. . . . Committeeman-elect Milton G. Lott, Democrat, will take his seat on the board, succeeding Committeeman George B. Gaskill, who was not seeking reelection. Some interest is displayed in who will be chosen to succeed Gaskill as police chairman. . . . No radical changes are expected to materialize from a caucus of the entire board tomorrow night concerning appointive offices. The salary reductions of last year, however, are expected to remain the same. Chairman Charles S. Cannon is reported to be unsupported for reelection. The board consists of four Republicans and one Democrat—the other committee members in addition to Mr. Cannon being Alfred G. Trundle, Frank C. Geiger and Wilbur M. Selander. . . . A delegation of friends from the Springfield Democratic Club will attend to pay their respects to the incoming Committeeman, Mr. Lott. The new Tax Collector, Charles H. Huff, will also be honored at the meeting. Mr. Huff, present Freeholder, has been in Town Hall office prior to his new office but Mr. Lott is a newcomer. . . .

### Local Youth in Mississippi Camp

#### Letter From Springfield Recruit Praises C. C. C. Life

Letters from Springfield young men at Cavalry Conservation Camps throughout the country are received here frequently and Police Chief M. Chas. Runyon often hears occasional word from local recruits. Many of the letters contain particular personal insights on camp-duties but one sent from Recco Marcantonio, in Vicksburg, Miss., who is well-known in town, deserves mention. Addressed to Chief Runyon, it follows: "I suppose you are wondering where I am. Well, I'm in Vicksburg, Miss., and having a good time. I like the C.C.C. and I recommend it as a fine place for a young fellow. I like it so much that I'm going to sign up again for six months. . . . "I didn't sign up and I'm sorry I didn't sign up sooner. . . . "Within a month, I'll get a chance at a foreman's job which will pay \$8 more a month. I'm getting along fine with my superior officers and they all like me because I do my work and mind my own business. You might think this is all bunk, but I'm telling it to you straight from the shoulder. . . . The letter concludes by wishing the Chief good health and a request for an answer. Chief Runyon will answer Marcantonio. The latter jokingly wound up his letter by writing, "I was . . . Springfield's Public Enemy No. 1, Recco." There are many, however, who will disagree with young Marcantonio, for his good naturedness around the Camp was most evident. . . .

### WINIFRED DEBBIE HONORED AT N. J. C.

Among the students of New Jersey College for Women who won scholastic honors by maintaining a high scholastic average during the 1932-33 college year is a resident of Springfield who has been prominent in the activities of her class, Miss Winifred Debbie of 96 Springfield avenue—a senior. . . . By maintaining a scholastic average of 1.9 or above, 144 undergraduates were able to win scholastic honors for the past year, Miss Esther W. Hawes, college registrar, has just named as honor students sixty-six seniors, forty-two juniors and thirty-seven sophomores. . . .

### LEAVES COMMITTEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Berger of 19 Remor avenue, entertained several friends from out-of-town at a Christmas Eve party. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson and son, Hartley, of 41 Sovereign avenue were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Emma L. Clements of Roseland. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter of Cincinnati. Mr. Porter, a former resident of Union Township, is well-known in this vicinity. . . .

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Berger of 19 Remor avenue, entertained several friends from out-of-town at a Christmas Eve party. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson and son, Hartley, of 41 Sovereign avenue were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Emma L. Clements of Roseland. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter of Cincinnati. Mr. Porter, a former resident of Union Township, is well-known in this vicinity. . . .



GEORGE B. GASKILL

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The Roosevelt administration suddenly has taken on renewed interest in the development of bases for trade between the United States and other nations and thus for the first time it seems to appear that a very definite trend has been set up to take care of our surplus farm crops and our surplus manufactured products. How far it will extend is a question that time can answer at this time, but the situation and the circumstances certainly constitute a factor that should be examined in a larger sense than piecemeal discussion because of the far-reaching effect that conceivably will flow from the course upon which the government seems to be traveling.

International trade has been a subject about which too many high-sounding phrases have been grouped. Individuals in the interior, for example, were too prone to miss it by laying no effect on them, whatever their calling in life may have been. Such is distinctly not the case. It has a direct bearing on the success of a farmer as it has a direct effect on the success of a manufacturer. In each instance, the benefits of the improved flow on through the various lines of commerce and industry and into the lives of all. That is why, in my opinion, the trend that now appears to be developing is a matter of concern to the humble laborer and of great consequences to the agricultural areas of our country.

In a speech at the recent Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, observed that "international trade is hopelessly clogged with prohibitions, embargoes, quotas and other arbitrary restrictions." Thereupon, he proposed concerted action to do away with those barriers to trade among nations.

Secretary Hull offered several propositions to the statesmen assembled at Montevideo and initiated numerous discussions privately along the lines of elimination of trade barriers. The secretary talked about "multilateral treaties" arrangements between many nations and appears to be carrying on that policy. Here in Washington, however, we are repeatedly told that multilateral treaties are impossible of consummation—President Roosevelt thinks that there are few possibilities in that direction, and he is talking about treaties between pairs of countries. For example, a commercial agreement between the United States and England, or France, or the Argentine, or some other nation with which the United States engages in heavy international trade.

It is yet too early to tell which way we are headed. Likewise, none can forecast whether the bilateral agreements or the multilateral pacts will work to our best advantage. Nothing can be more certain, however, than that there will be a lot of discussion in congress as it gets under way, and I believe it is equally certain that there will be a lot of debate by members of the house and senate who will be wholly unversed in the meaning of their words.

### Two Types of Treaties

The multilateral agreement obviously contemplates congressional action on the part of every nation that becomes a signatory to it, but in reaching that accord the nations figure out what they can gain before they give up anything. Such a treaty will sink into the long-time policy of the United States. Our nation has always attempted to protect its own interests—its agriculture and its other industries—against the products of other countries whose weakness was where the strength of living is far below that which we possess. The multilateral treaties are regarded by our school of thought in this country as a challenge to our national life.

The bilateral treaty contemplates an arrangement whereby, if the treaty is carried to an extreme, each of the two countries put in the agreement, will seek to balance the trade in commodities. For instance, if the United States and Poland were to agree on certain trade concessions and sign a treaty, purchases by Poland from the United States would be unrestricted so long as the American government allowed all of the Polish products to come into this country on an unrestricted basis. That is the theory. In practice, I am told it will not work out that way.

To use Poland as an example again: It seems to be more than likely that Poland might say to the United States, "we will allow only so much of the American purchases here." If that attitude were assumed by Poland and the United States were to agree, our exports to Poland would have to be reduced. Normally, we ship to Poland almost five times as much as we buy from Poland.

The effect is obvious. It would mean strangulation of trade between nations. On the other hand, there is that balanced trade idea on which some authorities rely to force open doors that are now partially closed. If Poland could be persuaded to buy more from the United States than has been the

case, of course, the result will be advantageous to our side. There can be no doubt that high tariff rates hold out some foreign goods. That is the purpose. The multilateral treaties, it appears from explanations given me, will cut down some of those rates, while the bilateral treaties may also strike the rates, but are more naturally directed toward removal of other obstructions. Bilateral treaties conceivably can be carried so far that the United States will be trading only with those countries willing to sign such agreements and limit themselves on the sources of supply.

The natural assumption to be drawn from the various aspects of the new trend, it seems to me, is that an attempt is being made to get away from the high tariff policy which has been an issue between the Democratic and Republican political parties so many years. My own conviction is that it cannot be accomplished; that world conditions are such as to make it impossible for the United States to lay down any barriers now stopping the potential flood of foreign products, and that adoption of such a course will eliminate some of our own institutions and make further inroads into what is left of agriculture.

If one is willing to concede that our nation—or the majority of its people, favor the protection policy, then I gather that the job to which most attention ought to be paid is that of finding markets in this country for foreign products that do not compete, or do not seriously damage our own economic structure. If attention is given to that end, economists who are not politically minded tell me that outlets will be opened abroad for American-made goods. We will have our coffee, our rubber, our bananas, our cork, and a score of other things, and we will pay for them. So it is with some other peoples. They will have our cotton, our tobacco, our canned fruit, and so on, and they are willing to pay for them. It surely is made to appear, therefore, that the government is not attempting to increase trade in one way that it could be done, namely, help the foreigners increase their markets here for the things we do not produce. If that is done, economists who have studied the problems from all angles insist there will be a parallel growth in our exports.

There has been considerable adverse comment aroused in Washington to the action of the administration in organizing a "Centralized Information" national executive council. "The President, in announcing formation of the council, explained that there were so many governmental agencies of nationwide scope that it seemed advisable to formulate a program by which individuals everywhere could go to a single center in their country and obtain information. He pointed out how wheat farmers or cotton farmers required advice on acreage reduction problems, how the national recovery administration reached into hundreds of cities and towns, how farm owners wanted to know how to proceed with their applications to borrow under the farm credit act, how house owners in small and large towns would always have problems to discuss in connection with zoning laws, and various other phases of national and emergency governmental activity.

The President thought it was a fine move to concentrate in one place all information respecting these matters. But here in Washington, observations on the plan direct attention to the fact that there are in excess of three thousand counties in the United States. Each county will have one of the central information agencies, and there will have to be two or more persons assigned there. In other words, a minimum of two jobs to dispende. Another suggestion heard frequently is that if there are criticisms of the administration, they can be discovered quickly and means adopted to offset them.

I think there can be no doubt that the information service can be of great help to persons residing far away from the headquarters of things governmental.

The row in the agricultural adjustment administration that preceded the transfer of G. N. Peek, administrator, to new duties in charge of export trade promotion apparently left an unpleasant taste in the mouth of some farm leaders. Reactions have come from various sections of the country. Representatives and senators, returning from their homes for the new session, brought back many blistering remarks about the fuss between Mr. Peek and Secretary Wallace and Assistant Secretary Tugwell, of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Peek always has been interested in agriculture because it was his business to be while he was head of the great Moline Plow company and other farm implement enterprises. But he apparently was unable to convince Messrs. Wallace and Tugwell that he was on the right track in the way he administered the adjustment act.

YEARLY reports of Secretary Roper of the Commerce department and Secretary Wallace of agriculture were

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Weir's Conflict With National Labor Board—Johnson Plans Realignment of Code Authorities—Insull's Son and Others Indicted in Indiana.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHAT action, if any, the NRA and the national labor board would take in the case of the Weirton Steel company was unprejudiced by the authorities. E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of the company, maintained that he was loyal to the President's recovery program but insisted that the labor board had no right to coerce or abrogate the election of employees' representatives that was held at the Weirton plant. The successful candidates were hand-picked, so were those who were defeated, all being "company men." Members of the workers' union, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, did not appear on the ballots. Union representatives charged that workers were threatened with loss of their jobs if they didn't vote, and said many of the men deliberately spoiled their ballots.

There were ugly threats that if the government did not act the workers would begin to "take things apart." "We are putting our faith in President Roosevelt and the NRA," said one of the union leaders. "They've promised to see this case through. Well, if they don't then we'll be forced to take things into our own hands, because we're going to win this fight."

Thommas E. Milson, assistant to President Wallace, said the duty was the government would be allowed to enter the matter was on the strength of a court order. "We are for the NRA," he said, "but there are some parts of the recovery law which frankly we do not like. It's no secret that Weirton Steel is opposed to a closed shop, which is like the labor provisions of the act. Nor is it any secret that we do not intend to recognize the Amalgamated."

He still insisted that the "company union" was not a company union at all but an association of employees' representatives chosen by free and untrammeled ballot by the workers. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, refused to comment on published reports that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor would demand a clear cut statement from the recovery administration and the national labor board outlawing company-financed unions.

Green said that on September 20 he had filed many affidavits with the recovery authorities charging that corporations in every section of the country were violating the NRA labor provision by company-union activities. He charged no action had been taken against these corporations.

GENERAL JOHNSON has mapped out a new alignment of code authorities in order to provide more effective representation of consumers' interests. His plan is to place on every code authority one NRA representative selected by the administrator. This representative will be assisted by two "advisors," one drawn from the ranks of labor, and nominated by the labor advisory board of NRA, and the other to be nominated by the consumers advisory board.

An important part of Johnson's announcement was that he proposes to give the NRA representatives on each code authority a veto power over any of the actions the authority may elect to take. In other words, in the "self-government" of each industry, which the administrator has urged, discussed his plan, a code authority may decide to take some step with respect to prices, production, or wages. If it suits the NRA representative, it will be put into effect; otherwise he can veto the action.

The administrator also announced the appointment of Leon Henderson of the Russell Sage foundation, New York, and S. J. Schlink, a director of the Consumers Research bureau, as special assistants in the consumers division of the NRA. He emphasized that Mrs. Mary Rumsey, society woman who heads the consumers advisory board, would retain her present post.

ONE of the encouraging signs of times is the decision of the Van Swenhuizen railroads to purchase \$25,000,000 worth of rolling stock, the biggest order for equipment authorized in many years. The purchases will be financed by the PWA. The railroads will buy the equipment with the proceeds of a four per cent fifteen-year equipment trust certificates sold to the government. In this way the government will obtain security for its loan without receiving as collateral bonds or other evidences of mortgaged indebtedness. By contrast, the RFC demands bonds as security where possible. The roads are the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, and the Erie.

of a nature to cheer up President Roosevelt and all the supporters of his policies. Mr. Roper submitted facts and figures showing that considerable progress toward business recovery had been made in the United States as a result of decisive action by the government, and that there were definite signs of a business revival throughout the world. He also reported that, in line with the administration's economy program, he had brought about drastic reorganization in his department—and had cut expenditures 23.8 per cent compared with those of the previous year. Secretary Wallace reported the 1933 farm income at \$6,100,000,000, against \$5,143,000,000 last year; exclusive of \$300,000,000 in crop reduction benefits to be paid by the government before the end of the year.

GRAND JURY investigation of the affairs of the Northern Indiana Public Service company resulted in the returning of indictments at Crown Point, Ind., against Samuel Insull, Jr., and other officials of the company, including Morse Dell Plahn, its president.

It is charged that the company's treasury was tampered with for the benefit of Insull holding companies. The report of the grand jury included these accusations: That a bookkeeping error of \$10,000,000 was purposely made to deceive the Indiana public service commission and justify high rates for service.

That huge expense accounts for certain officials, covering trips to California and Atlantic City and the sending of vast quantities of flowers to hotels, were an unjustified charge against Northern Indiana Public Service.

That properties, in many instances worthless, and without exception worth far less than the value charged, were transferred to the treasury of Northern Indiana through a system of interlocking directors. This was done, the report declared, to "milk Northern Indiana Public Service of surplus earnings."

That the funds and assets of the operating company are still being "constantly depleted by the domination of Midland Utilities and other parent organizations of the Insull group."

The investigation was given its start when Howard W. Dumcan, former assistant-treasurer of Northern Indiana, confessed he had embezzled \$132,000 of the company's money and lost it on the race horses. Dumcan pleaded guilty to the theft of \$1,500. He offered to tell the inside story of the Insull high finance and was allowed to do so. The investigators then followed out the lines he laid down for them to follow.

THE government of Greece notified Samuel Insull that he would have to leave that country when his residence permit expired on December 31, but when the American fugitive pleaded illness he was granted an extension of the permit to January 31. Insull has no consular status as an American citizen, his passport having been revoked. Where he can go with safety is a puzzle, for the United States has extradition treaties with all countries bordering on Greece and presumably he would be nabbed in any of them.

The government in Washington has instituted proceedings to collect from Insull, his wife and his son \$231,000 in income taxes.

WHEN President Roosevelt's project in the Tennessee valley is far enough advanced to manufacture electric power it is going to produce a lot of it, and consumers will be needed. So, to create a market for this energy the President has set up a million dollar mortgage loan corporation, using public works funds, and directed it to finance electric appliance purchases in the Tennessee region. Cheap credit will be extended to all home owners and residents within the Tennessee Valley Authority area for this purpose.

Manufacturers of electrical household goods are enthusiastic over the prospect of having the government furnish funds with which their products can be bought. Stephen T. Earl, secretary to the President, said in an official explanation of the order.

WHEN the day for war debt payments to the United States came around the expected happened. France, Poland, Belgium, Hungary and Estonia made no payments whatever. Finland, as it did last June, paid in full—\$225,623. Taken payments were made by five nations as follows: Great Britain, \$7,500,000 of \$117,670,763; Italy, \$1,000,000 to \$2,333,500; Czechoslovakia, \$150,000 of \$1,082,815; Lithuania, \$100,000 of \$103,374, and Latvia, \$5,500 of \$18,670.

So much United States received \$8,808,123, or approximately one-seventeenth of the \$152,952,037 due that day from eleven European nations. There is now \$91,778,747 overdue, on the \$111,000,000 funded debt. ONE foreign nation has undertaken to bring suit against a state of the Union before the Supreme Court of the United States—the first instance of the kind in history. The plaintiff is of Monaco, through its American attorney, permission to sue the state of Mississippi for payment of principal and interest on \$100,000 worth of bonds defaulted in 1911. It was explained by the Monégasque consulate in New York that Monaco is empowered as a sovereign state to sue one of the United States, a privilege not accorded to individuals, and that the bonds were given the principal by three descendants of original investors, who had finally been convinced that so far as private holders were concerned, the debt state was going to continue too proud to pay.

ALEXANDRO LEROUX is premier of Spain again, having succeeded Diego Martinez Barrios, who was made vice president of the new cabinet and minister of war. Leroux said he was "pleased" with the ministry he had got together and that its formation of members of the left, the right and the center parties was compatible with the complexion of the new parliament, which is dominated by conservatives.

APPOINTMENT of Hiroshi Satto as the new Japanese ambassador to the United States was confirmed by the cabinet in Tokyo. The foreign office there called instructions for him to proceed at once to Washington from The Hague, where he has been serving as minister to the Netherlands.

PEACE, for the time being, has come to the Gran Chaco, for Paraguay and Bolivia agreed to a truce and their warfare in the jungle region was stopped. This was arranged by the League of Nations commission with the backing of the delegates to the Pan-American conference in Montevideo. Negotiations for a permanent settlement of the long conflict were proceeding in the Uruguayan capital. Secretary of State Hull was given much of the credit for bringing about the armistice.

FRENCH police broke up what they ascribed was an international espionage ring and arrested ten persons as spies. Among them are Robert Switz and his wife of East Orange, N. J. The authorities said the gang was working for no particular nation.

TOM HEFLIN of Alabama, who failed to entertain the senate and the country with his long diatribes against those who, he alleged, were persecuting him on religious grounds, plans a come-back to Washington in the capacity of a member of the lower house. He was beaten for the senate in 1930 by John A. Bankhead and was virtually run out of the Democratic party the year before by the state executive committee because he took the stump against

Alfred M. Smith in 1928. Now Tom announces that he is a primary candidate for congress from the Fifth district because he thinks the Democratic party is weak in dealing ability. He says he will "help the President to obtain legislation that will take the control of the money supply out of the hands of those who produce money every ten or twelve years."

Mr. Heflin is generally an able debater, but he may find the lower house less patient with his lengthy speeches concerning himself and his congressional complex than was the senate.

TWO of America's most popular and widely read novelists died on the same day in New York. Louis Joseph Vance, author of many tales of mystery, was found dead in a blazing fire in his apartment, the fire having apparently been set by a dropped cigarette. Robert W. Chambers, writer of best sellers for nearly forty years and noted especially for his novels of American history, passed away after an operation for an intestinal disorder from which he had suffered for several months.

CHARGES against William G. Donne, Illinois murderer of the Home Owners Loan corporation, resulted in the acceptance of his resignation by the corporation board, after he had been heard in Washington. Various accusations of fraud and favoritism were made against Donne, who was backed by the Illinois Democratic organization. It was predicted his removal would have a serious political shake-back in the state.

COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH ended their long flying tour of foreign lands when they arrived at Miami, Fla., from the Dominican republic. They took off soon after for New York. Their trip took them twice across the Atlantic ocean, and to four continents and thirty nations.

## Howe About: Virtues of Quietness—Selfishness—Good Americans

By ED HOWE

THERE is much to be said for this quietness so highly recommended. If a man talks a great deal in trying to fool me, I can usually make a good guess as to what he is really up to.

The man not selfish is insane; puts his hand in the fire, whereas sane people know burning is the worst pain there is, and handle fire with caution. Lately a man committed a terrible crime in a school house. The neighbors saturated the school house with coal oil, tied the criminal on the roof, and burned it. The man was clearly insane, and unable to understand the simple law of crime and punishment, cause and effect.

One would think, from the number of Abe Lincoln memorials that America never had more than three or four really good men in it. I have myself known thousands of really good Americans.

I live in a Kansas town, with Missouri, where saloons have been set up, just across a river bridge. I lately visited one of these saloons, as a matter of curiosity. More women than men were present. The place was as orderly and clean as a Sunday school picnic serving only lemonade. Let me record that never before have I seen men and women I knew to be respectable mingling freely in an open saloon. It is another of the new things now so common in the United States.

It has long been said a stingy man is always prosperous; that he never lets his money get away from him, etc. I know a man who has been famous for stinginess forty years; my best stingy man story is about him. But I personally know the depression got him; he hasn't a penny left.

I have the natural human disposition to hover around the mysterious, the new, the unknown, but, in considering them during a long life, have learned caution, and wonder others have not.

I have been unable to decide on the best man I have ever known. Sometimes I think he is a noted publisher of magazines I have associated with intimately. . . . At other times I think he may be a colored man who works about my yard. Again I consider an eminent physician I have long known; at other times I consider a carrier who delivers my mail, and a grocer who sells me supplies.

I am able to get along fairly well with anybody, or anything, except the politicians, who so persistently insult decency and common sense, and demand that I cheer them.

Americans were once a great people. Are we through? Cannot we do something to get back? But we can't do it with relief for the old shiftness; that ruined us. . . . Must we go to the devil to meet the prediction of some trifling man who has written a book, or made a speech?

As far back as I can remember everybody has been longing to see everybody punished. . . . Well, for once we have all had our way; I know of no one who is escaping punishment now.

"I can't see that he is very smart," those of us in the audience say of those on the platform. (So far as that goes, none of us are. That's what's the matter with us.)

I am a careless man, but in presence of natural gas, a railway crossing, or women, I am able to exercise considerable caution.

The story of neglect of old soldiers does not come entirely, or mainly, from the veterans themselves. Half of every soldier is a half-dozen, or more relatives who further enlarge the story of his wrongs, and spend it into every nook and corner where a taxpayer may be influenced by patriotism or sympathy. . . . Officers and privates are also a vast army, and have a large number of relatives and friends back of them clamoring for still greater waste. Almost every one who votes is supporting a relative or a friend interested at the public crib.

The thirst for the blood of the rich has been enormous as far back as I can remember, but seems to be fiercer now than ever before. If the long-expected rioting finally breaks out this winter (somehow the worst is always expected in winter) the flow of blood will at least be much less than would have been the case during the winter of 1928, or during any future period of prosperity. There are almost no rich left now to shoot at.

## Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### Father of the Old Chisholm Trail

THE Old Chisholm Trail! What a wealth of romance is contained in those four words! What pictures they bring up of an era in American history that is gone forever—the pictures of thousands upon thousands of long-horn cattle, driven north from the wide plains of the Lone Star state to the roaring cow towns of Kansas, by as bold, as reckless, as brave a crew of daredevils as the world has ever known, the old-time cowboys.

The scene of many a story in our "Wild West" magazines is laid on or near the Old Chisholm Trail. "Cowboy slingers" on the radio keep its fame alive. But who was the man who gave it its name?

Jesse Chisholm was the man. In his veins flowed the blood of red men and white. He was born in the old Cherokee Indian country in East Tennessee in 1778. His father, Ignatius Chisholm, the son of John D. Chisholm, the last hereditary chief of the Cherokee, was of Scotch descent.

Some time after 1850 Jesse Chisholm established a trading post not far from where the old California Trail crossed the South Canadian river in the present state of Oklahoma. Later on he had another trading post at Council Grove on the North Canadian, a few miles west of the present Oklahoma City.

By this time he had deserted his own people entirely and was an adopted member of the Wichita tribe with whom he went north into Kansas at the outbreak of the Civil war. For more than six years the Wichitans camped at the mouth of the Little Arkansas where the city which bears their name is now located. There they were visited by James H. Wood, a trader, who in the spring of 1855, was invited by Chisholm to join him in a trading expedition to the valley of the Washita—in the vicinity of Fort Cobb and the former Wichita agency.

Mend accepted the invitation. So they loaded their wagons and drove to the crossing of the North Canadian where a short side-trip to Chisholm's trading post at Council Grove was made. Later Chisholm made other trips over this route from Wichita, Kan., to the valley of the Washita and the Chisholm's Trail. It became famous as the Old Chisholm Trail and it gave to Jesse Chisholm long after his death a renown which he little suspected was to be his while he was still living.

### A Hero of Fact and Fiction

THE battle of Monmouth was over and "Sir" Henry Clinton's British army had retreated toward Sandy Hook and crossed over to Staten Island. Hanging on their flanks were several detachments of Gen. Daniel Morgan's famous American riflemen. On the New Jersey shore, among the houses and wagons yet to be fortified over-stood a phalanx—perhaps General Clinton's own, though the buckskin-clad riflemen, scouting toward them.

He noticed, too, that the phalanx was guarded by two sentries, but the next moment he was dashing forward shouting for them to "surrender or die." One of them fled immediately, but the riflemen disarmed the other and ordered him to hitch two of the best horses to the phalanx immediately. As the frightened Briton did this, the other sentry came running around the wagons only to receive a bullet from the long rifle of the buckskin bravo.

The sharp crack of the rifle attracted the attention of British artillerymen across the channel, who immediately opened fire. But the Morgan riflemen rode safely across in their captured phalanx with his prisoners in tow, and another hundred or so had been added to the career of David Willerson.

Willerson was a Scotchman, born on the high seas while his family were emigrating to Virginia. The war situation as a sharpshooter and Indian fighter in Lord Dunmore's war in 1774, and a year later he marched away to Boston as a member of one of those rifle companies who bore the legend, "Liberty or Death" emblazoned across the breasts of their buckskin shirts.

He became one of the picked men who made up Morgan's rifle corps, and as the boon companion of Timothy Murphy, he became an almost legendary figure in the annals of border warfare with the Indians and Tories on the New York frontier. With the redoubtable Tim he strides across many a page in Robert W. Chambers' historical romances—a hero of fiction as well as of fact.

Ellerson had many a hairbreadth escape from death, none perhaps closer than that day in 1770 when he was a member of the scouting party led by Capt. Thomas Boyd near Genesee during General Sullivan's expedition against the Iroquois. Their rash young captain led his men into a nest of Indians and Tories. "Pull foot, Davey!" shouted Tim Murphy as the rifles of the enemy began to blaze around them and "pull foot" they did to such good purpose that they barely escaped the terrible fate which befell Boyd at the torture stake of the Seneca.

After the Revolution, Ellerson became a farmer in the Schoharie valley of New York. He died in 1831, and is buried in the Flat Creek cemetery in Gilboa, N. Y.

TANGLED WIVES

By Peggy Shane

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"I felt as if that's what I'd be doing if I married him. I know George was a crook and I couldn't construe Howard."

Rocky added, "I understand. It's just as you say to someone who wants to leave your house in a rainstorm, 'I don't want to give you pneumonia. Was that it?'"

"Oh yes, I'm afraid I'll never be able to make anyone understand about that note."

"I'll call up the hospital and get them to put George Mortimer under arrest."

The wedding rehearsal was finished, but most of the party were still gathered around the bishop discussing it.

Rocky followed Doris over the long green path that led to the house. They came to the small side porch that belonged to Beatrice and entered it through a screened door.

In the small sitting room inside it, Rocky rang up the hospital. He got the doctor immediately.

Rocky scowled. His distressed eyes were on Doris. "He's gone?"

"Yes, Doctor's a bit upset." He put the receiver in his holder. "Had a broken shoulder bone, you know, and a fever. They told him to stay in bed."

"He drew down the ends of his mouth, stared at Doris with lowered head. "If he gets away there may be trouble for you."

"She was bewildered. "If you mean they won't take my word for it?"

"I don't know. We must get in touch with the police. Where was he going?"

"Toward Canada, I think. He came down here to find me. He saw the story about the arrest in the papers."

Rocky tapped nervously on the telephone desk. "Of course he's crazy."

She looked frightened. "If I marry you—you won't be safe. He'll come at you sometime out of some bushes. Her features worked convulsively."

The reporters paid no attention to her statement. They were too dizzy with joy at finding her to think of anything else but getting the credit for their discovery before the glory of it was snatched by a faster thinker.

While they argued Rocky quickly took possession of the telephone. "Look here—" he tried to intervene in the talk.

"It was useless. Beatrice—the dazzling possibility of an exclusive story their situation was as nothing."

Rocky held a firm grip on the telephone. "Is there any way of making friends with you people? Aren't you human at all? If you want a story I should think you'd listen to it."

"We've got one that will knock your eye out—maybe you can help us decide what to do."

Before anyone could answer, the telephone's ring pealed through the tiny room. Rocky answered.

"Are we human?" shouted the boy, Charley. "Of course we are. Aren't we offering?"

"Hello," said Rocky into the telephone. "Yes, I'm Diane—Merrell."

phone. Suddenly he smiled at Doris. "It's Reno. Yes—"

The rest of his words were lost in the hubbub made by the reporters. Rocky hung up the phone. "It's all right. It's all over," he said to Doris.

A door opened on the screened porch. "What's that?"

"It's the wind," Rocky, holding his place by the telephone, interrupted with some firmness. "Before anything else happens, this lady and I are going to be married."

"Oh, Rocky?"

"Yes, there is a bishop just coming in from the garden. Can't you hear his firm tread on the stairs?"

"Have you got a license?"

"No—but—"

"Will get it for you," said Charley. "How's that for friendship? Now let me get New York on the phone. All I'll say is that Diane Merrell is on her way to live herself up to the police, and will reach New York late this afternoon."

"That won't give us time to get married."

Charley had recovered now at his disposal. "So we gathered from his general conversation. What shall we do with him? He's a loney—and dangerous."

Doris had opened the clothes closet where Beatrice had locked Molly. "That's a good idea."

It took all three men to lift him and put him in the closet.

When Beatrice St. Gardens' well along was over, Lockwell St. Gardens was drinking a quiet glass of wine in the seclusion of the rose arbor with his good friends Oscar and Adoree Du Val.

Beatrice had ridden safely away with the governor's son. Most of the guests had gone, though the bishop was still there, quietly resting after his day's work.

"It was so beautiful," sighed Mrs. Du Val sentimentally. "Never have I seen a wedding go so smoothly—and well. Really it was like a play."

Oscar Du Val lifted his glass and watched the fading light through the deepening color of his wine. "My only regret was that Doris and Rocky weren't here."

"Ah yes," said their host. "It was too bad. She seems a very nice girl. But I hardly saw her when she was here. She is in bad health, poor girl, isn't she?"

Mrs. Du Val leaned her fat elbows on the table and looked meaningly at St. Gardens. "Yes, she is. That's the true she has not been well. Her cooling-water retainer and mineral salt temporarily. "It is a sickness we do not mind seeing a young bride having—n'est-ce pas?"

St. Gardens lifted an eyebrow. "I did not know. Congratulations!"

Mrs. Du Val beamed happily. "Come, Oscar. It is now we drink the health of your grandson that is coming!"

As the three lifted their glasses to drink, a strange young man hove in through the gate. His blood hair was wild, and his gray suit needed pressing, but his blue eyes were dancing with excitement. "Mrs. Du Val! This is Mrs. Du Val, isn't it?"

The good lady rose, her eyes widening with alarm. "Something has happened to Rocky! Tell me. I can bear it."

"Nothing. He's getting married. And he wants you to come quick!"

St. Gardens rose. Oscar Du Val ran his hands excitedly through his white hair. "But no—"

"It is not possible."

"He is married to Doris!"

"Oh that's all right. He divorced Doris today. He's marrying Diane Merrell. Get it—!" In his exuberance Charley went so far as to give Mrs. Du Val's well-cushioned ribs a poke. "Diane Merrell. The Diane Merrell!"

Mrs. Du Val gave a low scream. Oscar Du Val caught her in his arms. "Divorced Doris!" she moaned. "Why did I ever give birth to such a boy!"

"We will soon stop this," said Oscar Du Val.

"Yes—yes. Perhaps it is not too late. Oh, that poor little Doris!"

NIPPY AND NELL

By COSMO HAMILTON

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ODD creatures, men. Odder even than women, and one can't say more than that. There was one, for instance, young, good-looking, and at the very top of the tree. In Nice to find the sun, he had found it. A mere small slip of his body remained its natural white.

There on the bench he sat, however, repeating over and over again, in an attitude of one-piece calmness, this calamity, this catastrophic slide. "Desolate—life so gray and desolate—women and men in the crowd meet and mingle—yet with itself every soul stands single—deep out of sympathy moaning its moan—holding and having its brief exaltation—making its loneliness and low lamentation—fighting its terrible conflicts alone."

Unlike people who wear a halo of martyrdom in places of a hit he had a very good reason for repeating these sniggering things.

"You see his name was Legg. Though when Nippy was placed in front of it in any part of Great Britain a disturbance took place like that which flutters a seismograph when the earth has tummy trouble."

This serious and despairing young man filled the largest music halls whenever he appeared.

Assisted by a girl who never spoke a word and whose name was Rosy Cal, these two had become as well known and highly popular as those great artists of our fathers' time.

But Rosy had fallen in love, deserted for a marriage, and left him without a partner for his turn.

He had discovered since then, to his horror, that although there are plenty of pretty girls there are few with spontaneous laugh, and it was essential that his partner should break into constant and ostentatiously impromptu outbursts at everything he did.

This unsuccessful quest had driven him to a doctor and afterwards to Nice. Here he was, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, facing the end of an amazing career at the age of twenty-nine.

A cultured man was he, who loved the best words in their best order, and so read poetry.

He had thousands of quotations running in his mind. "Voos," he said now, "cluster; rare solitary voos; they love a train; they tread each other's heels." And, in order to demonstrate the truth of this poor man fell in love.

She too was always alone. Not beautiful, she had something infinitely better than that. She possessed an arresting charm. She possessed an amusing nose, honest eyes, a courageous chin; and there was kindness on her mouth.

A man of quick decisions, Nippy announced to himself that here at last was Mrs. Nicholas Legg. But all his attempts to speak to her were persistently, politely and most expertly repulsed.

In reply to his timid "Good-morning," there was merely a pleasant nod. "Mr. What's-your-name," she seemed to say, "we have not been introduced. I am not to be picked up on any kind of bench."

It was awful. It was catastrophic. It was unbelievable. As day by day went by it brought about an endless caravan of utterly sleepless nights. It made Nippy suffer from deep disappointment and thoughts of suicide. It smashed his plans of married bliss in the villa of his dreams. "The Laurels," "The Willows," or "Rossian Lodge," perhaps.

He made up his mind to present himself, defeated, at Nippy's on the first of June. His search for a high-society continuer to be met with his shattered career by jumping off a bridge.

As for that cold, calm and charming girl he tried to agree with himself. "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

He wandered into the town. Something happened which broke his senseless quotations and almost made him scream. Without the slightest warning he was snatched on the back. The snatcher was Pat O'Callaghan, a great friend of his.

Overwhelmed with gratitude at being able at last to pour out his soul to some one who saw him as a human being with the troubles of his kind, he drew this man to a vacant table on the terrace of the Savoy and told him everything.

all that sort of thing?"

The person thus addressed was not George and never had been George. His name was Harry and it was a good name. He was a very harried man.

"I'm in the cart," he said. "My next tip has gone flat and there's going to be a gap. Boot and Slipper—see 'em? Jack Boot and Nellie Slipper—pretty had but they've been getting over here. He's been run over on the promenade and who's to substitute?"

Nippy was near the door. "Some one with a charming voice was talking just outside. He said—'I'll substitute'—or 'it which touched a cord in his heart.'"

"What's to become of me? No partner, no money, no career and a black mark against the turn after all my work. . . . Familiar words, indeed!"

"Women and men in the crowd meet and mingle, yet with itself every soul stands single, making its loneliness and low lamentation, fighting its terrible conflicts alone."

He peered into the passage. There, with her back towards him, stood the girl he longed to make Mrs. Nicholas Legg. . . . the amusing nose—the honest eyes; the courageous chin and the kind mouth, in very great trouble now.

He turned and went to Harry. There was civility and a glint of triumph in his eyes. Here was the chance to do a kind deed in a very naughty world. Here was the chance to be revenged for that cold shoulder, that aloofness and the indifference to his immediate and everlasting love. "I'll substitute," he said.

"You? What on earth can you do that's any use to me?"

"Much the same as Boot does from all I've been told."

"But how do I know—how can I risk—"

"I never wear a wig and all I shall want is a bit of putty for my nose."

"But have you ever been on the professional stage before?"

Nippy removed his tie. "Fifty-one weeks for four whole years, twice a day," he said. "Then Rosy Cal got married."

"The manager sprang to his feet. 'Call? . . . You can't be . . .'"

"Yes," said Nippy, "Legg. It's kind of you to remember. The combination of Legg and Cal will never be seen again."

His voice broke but he undid the rest of his shirt.

"I shall be glad if you will say nothing, especially to the lady with whom I'm about to perform. Just tell her to try to laugh at everything I do as though I were doing something she had never seen before. Ask her to convey the impression that she simply has to laugh. That's all. Boot and Slipper, eh? Rather funny, that?"

He went away to dress as the band commenced to play.

A shade under two minutes later he was back in the office again.

He was not to be recognized. He had reddened his eyelids with green paint and put illogical round his mouth. The seat of his buggy black trousers came almost down to his knees and he had combed his hair over his forehead in a fringe.

BEAUTY TALKS

By MARJORIE DUNCAN

CARE OF THE NECK

DOES your neck receive the same diligent care as your face? Every time you cleanse your face—do you just as thoroughly and carefully cleanse your neck? If you use cleansing cream on your face, do you carry the same cleansing method down to the shoulders? And when you massage a rich, nourishing cream or put with a good astringent do you automatically include your neck as part of your face? Those in the know in beauty circles take all this for granted.

During the winter months the neck needs even more attention than the face. Exposure to the elements means dust and drying winds. Fur collars, scarves, etc., constantly rubbing against the skin make it rough and dark. In addition to the daily regime of cleansing, exercising and nourishing from which most faces grow younger and lovelier, the neck needs frequent bleaching treatments, too.

A smooth, white, swan-like throat will be yours if you are faithful in this simple treatment.

Once or twice a week, whether you are bleaching your face or not, bleach the neck. First cleanse thoroughly with a good cleansing cream. Then spread your bleach over your neck; a ready prepared cream or lotion, or a bleaching mask, or half-peroxide and half-lemmon juice. When you feel a tingling or drawing sensation remove. Now generously massage nourishing skinfood. Bleaches are drying, you know, and this must be counteracted or lines and wrinkles will result. Leave a little of the cream on overnight.

In the morning, remove any of the cream that is still left on the skin and with which hazel to which a few drops of benzoin have been added, or with a ready-prepared skin tonic or astringent suited to your own needs (a mild tonic for the dry skin, a stronger astringent for the oily).

If you use a finishing lotion or cream on face, be sure to carry it downward over the entire neck too. And as for powder, it should never stop at the jawline. The proper way to blend powder is on the up and up, from base of neck to top of forehead.

Remember that the pores of the skin, like the lungs perform a double function. They eliminate waste. They take in new, health-giving matter—oxygen, moisture, electricity, tonic breaths of ozone by the sea or balsam in pine woods. The skin absorbs various strengthening bath tonics, salt tubs, oils and other treatments.

SMOOTH, RUBY LIPS

RIDING on the wing of winter's winds come chapped lips. And so many are now getting that complaint that we had better get together and do something definite to counteract the condition. These chill days tend to chafe and chafe the lips.

Very often the chapping and actual burning of the lips is aggravated by constant moistening. So many of us do that unconsciously. At times it is good for us and during the winter it is very definitely harmful. Worst of all, it is a natural thing to wet the lips when they feel parched, drawn and rough.

Using the lips is another evil that so many women unconsciously indulge in. If your lips do not have that weal bit of dewiness that is youthful and natural, call your pomade or cream to your assistance. If you use a nourishing cream for face and neck, be sure to massage a little on your lips, too. Camphor ice is good and there are many colorless pomades in the form of lipsticks that give the lips a dewy mirage that seems to heighten their natural color and at the same time keeps the skin soft and protected.

Before make-up, if your skin is generally dry and you are using a protective finishing cream, massage just a wee bit of it on your lips, too. No need to use a great deal. A little is enough. With your index finger massage gently but with a firm, pressing movement into your lips. Now we come to the coloring of the lips. Choosing a lipstick becomes a delicate business during the cold months. The harsh, hard type of lipstick can be simply ruinous to the silky texture of the lips. If you find that your skin needs a great deal of rubbing to have a colorful impression, try using it and choose a stick of creamy consistency instead. Of course, if it is too soft and creamy, it will smear and leave an ugly line that smart women try to avoid.

After you have carefully applied the color to the lips, give it time to set. Don't eat or drink anything immediately afterwards. Don't rub your lips, persistently not after they have been rouged.

The purpose of rouge and powder is to enhance your natural loveliness. Cosmetics add the lovely finishing outside touches which accentuate beauty or lend an illusory charm, as a lovely dress decorates a lovely body. They are finishing touches, not foundations. They may be washed off, but the real foundation of beauty should be lasting built into health by proper living.

Planning the Future

We are always wanting to be doing, to be giving, to be planning for the future, to be mulling out all our life; instead of resting and receiving day by day, leaving the morrow to our God, and reflecting in Jesus Christ amidst all our falls and failures.

The Live Reality

The profoundest fact of human life is that, for everyone, the real, the only true life is lived in the realm of the spirit.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

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Lesson for December 31

THE LIFE OF PAUL

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 3:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—'I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith.' II Timothy 4:7. PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories of Paul. JUNIOR TOPIC—In Sight of the Goal. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ambly High. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Debt to Paul.

In order to grasp the meaning of this lesson it is necessary to understand the entire letter to the Philippians. The occasion for writing to the Philippians was the receipt of a much needed contribution from the hand of Euphroditus for Paul's support while in prison (Phil. 4:10-18). The church was perhaps small and certainly poor (II Cor. 3:13). Yet it repeatedly sent gifts to him (II Cor. 11:8, 9). It is therefore a letter of a grateful missionary to the church which sent means for his support.

1. The True Israelite. (vv. 1-3). Certain "Judaistic" teachers had persistently dogged the steps of Paul. Against such he issues the warning, "Beware of dogs"; "beware of evil workers"; "beware of the conclusion." The true Israelite is the one who worships God in the spirit, rejoicing in Christ Jesus, having no confidence in the flesh.

2. Paul's Ground of Confidence. (vv. 4-9). Paul had everything in which a true Jew might glory. "Circumcised the eighth day" (v. 5). This was the Mosaic requirement of the law for those born under the Abrahamic covenant. His being circumcised showed his true upbringing.

3. "Of the tribe of Benjamin" (v. 5). The first king of Israel, whose name he bore, was a Benjaminite. The tribe of Benjamin, though small, had remained loyal to national customs.

4. "A Hebrew of the Hebrews" (v. 5). This showed he was of Hebrew parentage and not a proselyte.

5. "Touching the law, a Pharisee" (v. 5). The Pharisees were of the sect most zealous for the rites and ceremonies of Judaism.

6. "Concerning zeal, persecuting the church" (v. 6). He proved his zeal by his positive effort to stamp out that which was threatening Judaism.

7. "Touching the righteousness which is in the law, blameless" (v. 6). So exactly had he conformed to this requirement of the law that he was conscientiously blameless.

8. Paul's Estimate of Himself (vv. 7-9). If any man had a right to confidence on the ground of inheritance and accomplishment, Paul had. The vision of Christ and his merits gave him the true perspective of values. In this light he saw the utter worthlessness of the things he prized most. He counted all things but loss for Christ, even regarding them as refuse in comparison with what he had gained.

9. "That I may know him" (v. 10). Personal acquaintance with the Lord Jesus Christ was his supreme reality.

10. "This is an advance over personal acquaintance with the Lord. It is the expression of the life of Christ through the apostle."

11. "The fellowship of his sufferings" (v. 10). It is suffering for righteousness' sake, the common experience of all who will follow the Lord.

12. "All things unto the resurrection of the dead" (v. 11). It is not only to be resurrected but to have part in the first resurrection; that is, the resurrection from among the dead, when the Lord Jesus Christ comes back to the earth (I Thess. 4:16, 17).

13. Paul's Presses Toward the Goal (vv. 12-14). Paul clearly grasped the meaning of his perfection in Christ, yet he was keenly conscious of his personal limitation. Herein is expressed the true law of progress in the spiritual life.

14. Concious Limitations (v. 12). "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect."

15. Concious of a transcendent goal (v. 13). The Christian life is an upward calling. One must know of heights before he will make any effort to attain unto them.

16. A resolute determination to reach the goal (v. 14). He declares "This one thing I do." The primary concern of life is not the stage of progress made, but the effort to attain thereunto.

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

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1933  
 Rev. William Hoppaugh

ALTHOUGH Rev. William Hoppaugh enters as tax collector December 31 after fifteen years of interrupted service, it is most fortunate for the best interests of Springfield that he should not completely pass from public office. His keen judgment in township affairs, mixed with his excellent knowledge of finance and municipal law, extends even further. Mr. Hoppaugh's understanding of the school system reaches him even more so as a valuable public official.

His hobby is schools and school government and Mr. Hoppaugh is expected to retain his position as district clerk of the Board of Education, which he has successfully handled since 1914. The only way he could lose that post would be to resign. The school officials would never take the first step in seeking his removal. We are pleased that his presence continues to make itself still prominent in some department of the Springfield Township government.

The SUN feels it a privilege to extend to "The Grand Old Man of Springfield" his sincere wishes for continued good health. Mr. Hoppaugh's long years of service to the church and his fellow man will be a mark for future generations to equal. His record speaks for itself.

**Will We Make the Best of It?**

MINISTER in a short talk to his Christmas service worshippers, says "things are looking better" that the attendance is larger than at preceding Christmas services and that donations are more substantial. A department store in a nearby large city reports the biggest Christmas buying in the store's history, while other stores announce their best December season since 1929. An acquaintance of ours tells of receiving an unexpected dividend amounting to a dollar a share on stock long since forgotten and news stories quote glads of industry predicting a marked upturn in business throughout the country.

Such optimistic news coming from so many diversified sources is pleasing to hear and to pass along to our fellow townsmen, who, with a new year at hand, are no doubt wondering what we are to expect during 1934.

The coming year should surpass 1933 in every way, and if everyone does his part to keep the ball rolling, it should, at its conclusion, take its place among safe and normal years. It will not be an easy year for we shall not experience soon, if ever, another "get rich quick" year. But there will be jobs to be had and money to be made, and happiness to be found in the every day worthwhile things that make up the pattern of life in this greatest of all countries.

And so we give you the old familiar "Happy New Year" and if we may, a word of advice at the same time, it is to be loyal to God, to your country, to your town and to yourself. If you are, then you cannot help but say, when looking backward a year hence, "1934 has been a good year."

**Pay Your Taxes!**

THERE is an important tie between necessity of paying taxes and township budgets which the depression has been somewhat responsible for in both cases. The former, in making it difficult for property owners to meet their tax obligations and the other in making it difficult for town governments to operate their different departments when funds are scarce to pay salaries and other current expenses.

The financial plight of local governments is one of the serious phases

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

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

of the depression. Municipalities are forced to restrict expenditures at a time when the demands are the greatest. Springfield schools must be open as usual, fire and police protection provided at all times, public health safeguarded in addition to other functions and certainly, township poor and unemployed must be provided for.

The Springfield town governments, including municipal, school and separate fire authorities, are operating on a tight budget. Only the bare necessities required for our community to exist are being provided. There are no frills, and certainly no one can say the three local governments are extravagant.

Maybe, to some residents the tax rate is high. That is a matter of opinion in actual value received. We think otherwise. You must pay for what benefits you receive. Then again the question of tax collection methods enter into the discussion. That, in our opinion, is not the important factor. The foremost thought in mind is that towns face virtual suspension of their activities unless citizens pay up delinquent or current taxes. According to recent figures, the average American city is collecting less than three-fourths of its tax assessments, while many cities are receiving little more than half. When a business house files its main source of revenue tied up, it too, like a municipality,

finds it difficult to borrow funds. Restoration of municipal credit must precede the resumption of "government as usual."

From information on hand, Springfield taxpayers have paid 58 per cent of their 1933 taxes due in full by December 1. There will be a certain percentage collected during the month of December and early in January which should bring it near the 70 per cent mark. That is not as bad as some nearby communities but we feel that there are still many residents who are not paying, merely willing to lose the 8 per cent interest and retain the principal. There is due to Springfield about \$50,000 in delinquent 1933 taxes.

Sanitary sewer assessments are also behind but since the purpose of this article is particularly along the lines of taxes, it is cast aside. However, as far as a township budget is concerned, it is extremely important, when we understand it will be necessary to insert an item of \$62,500 in the 1934 budget because delinquent property owners are not paying their sewer assessments and other property owners must temporarily foot the interest costs on sewer bonds!

In some places, citizens are recognizing the importance of paying taxes. Those who have paid their taxes are able to do so be compelled, to also bear their share of the burden. In these same places, citizens' organizations are now sponsoring "Pay Your Taxes" campaigns or supporting their officials in tax collection drives. Such activity gives encouragement to the fact that 1934 tax collections will be materially improved and many old taxes collected. No step should be left aside which will bring in taxes.

The time will soon be here when certain funds collected by property owners from the Civil Works pay rolls will aid in tax collections. If over \$3,000 weekly is paid to Springfield citizens, some of it will probably be deposited in township coffers. Any move to force tax collections at this time should prove most valuable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of 74 Mapes avenue will entertain a New Year's Eve party. Five couples, all from out-of-town will attend.



We don't know whether or not it is from the drive started by this column, but we wish to commend the Scouts and leaders of Troop No. 66 for the manner in which they are working for the title of "The Best Troop in Union Council." The cooperation of leaders and Scouts has been such that the Troop has improved one hundred per cent since the beginning of the Fall session. The Troop as a body is one of the neatest to be encountered in these parts. Discipline, which has been enforced for

the past few months more than ever, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Lamb is director. There will be about fifty in the cast and more than twenty-five cents.

Speaking of the appearance of the Troop, we recall that the date for the annual Union Council inspection is drawing close and that troop officers have already begun the exhausting preparations that are necessary if we are sure that the fellows will do their part in proving to their competitors at the inspection, that our Troop really is "The Best Troop in Union Council."—THE NEWS SCOUT.

**JUNIOR CHOIR TO PRESENT PLAY**

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present a play, "Mischievous Santa," in the chapel

**NOW HANDLING**  
**OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH**  
**Finest Quality Anthracite Coal**  
**Consolidated Supplies Inc.**  
 Unionville 2-0070.  
 Morris Ave. & Rahway Valley Railroad, Union, N. J.

WISHING ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

**YOUNG FRESH-KILLED "PILGRIM BRAND"**  
 Specially Selected NORTHWESTERN  
**TURKEYS**  
**25<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Fresh shipments of Turkeys have arrived!... Again they are specially selected, young birds from the Northwest where the bulk of the best Turkeys are raised. Don't be satisfied with anything but an A&P "Pilgrim" Turkey this New Year. Because of the lower market we are able to offer them at this exceptional low price of 25c a pound. And remember!... only one quality, THE BEST... at one price in all our stores.

JOIN THE RECOVERY DRIVE BUY NOW TO SAVE!

Other New Year's Foods

- Simple Simon MINCE MEAT 2 lb. jar 39c
- Queen Anne MINCE MEAT 9 oz. pkg. 8c
- Fancy Pumpkin A&P 1 qt. can 10c
- Smyrna Figs 3/4 lb. pkg. 10c
- Dromedary Dixie Mix 1/2 cup 39c
- Dromedary Dates 1/2 cup 17c
- Dromedary Peel 1/2 cup 10c

**A Holiday Treat!**  
 GRANDMOTHER'S FRUIT CAKE  
 1 lb. cut 29c 2 lb. tin 59c 5 lb. tin \$1.45

- Rajah Currants CLEANED pkg. 15c
- Brazil Nuts JUMBO BRUTE lb. 17c
- Soft Shell Almonds lb. 25c
- Fancy Mixed Nuts lb. 23c
- Bordo Stuffed Dates lb. 25c
- Stickney's Stuffing 2 pkgs. 25c
- Maraschino Cherries 1/2 lb. 12c

**Our Quality Coffees!**  
 There's a coffee to suit your taste among these famous blends.

- Eight O'Clock lb. 19c Mild and Mellow
- Red Circle lb. 21c Rich and Full-bodied
- Bakar lb. 23c Vigorous and Whirly

- Peanut Butter APRIL PACIFIC 8 oz. jar 10c
- Peanut Butter SULTANA 16 oz. jar 15c
- Sparkle GELATIN DESSERT or CHOCOLATE PUDDING pkg. 4c
- Rajah SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. jar 15c

UNEEDA BAKERS  
 Toasted Dainties WHEAT 2 pkgs. 29c  
 National Zwieback 2 pkgs. 29c  
 Fig Bars lb. 12c

**ENCORE OLIVES**  
 Stuffed Plain  
 3 oz. jar 12c 6 oz. jar 12c  
 6 oz. jar 18c 10 oz. jar 18c  
 10 oz. jar 29c 16 oz. jar 29c

**CIGARETTES**  
 Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Camels Chesterfields  
 Pkg. 11c Carton of \$1.00 10 pkgs.

**For the Two-Day Holiday, we also suggest...**

**FRESH HAMS** WHOLE OR EITHER HALF lb. 14c  
 A Treat With Our Fresh Hams — APPLE SAUCE Fancy N. Y. State can 10c

FANCY MILK-FED—All Sizes  
 Roasting Chickens 1/2 23c  
 Fancy L. I. Ducks lb. 19c  
 Fresh-Geese FANCY lb. 17c  
 L. I. Oysters 12 to 14 to the cup 6 oz. cup 19c

POPULAR BRANDS—Whole or Either Half  
 Smoked Hams FANCY lb. 17c  
 Prime Ribs of Beef lb. 21c  
 Legs of Lamb lb. 19c  
 Fancy Fish Fillets lb. 19c

*Holiday Beverages at Real Savings*  
 You'll want beverages for New Years... so why not save a real sum and the inconvenience of last minute purchasing by stocking up NOW at our low prices.

**YUKON CLUB** PALE OR GOLDEN GINGER ALE OR FRUIT BEVERAGES 3 bot. 25c\*  
**C&C GINGER ALE** (Cantrell & Cochran) reg. size bottle 10c  
**PURE SWEET CIDER** 1/2 gal. 23c gal. jug 35c  
**WHITE ROCK** SPARKLING WATER A Great Mixer 2 1/2 oz. bot. 29c

CANTRELL & COCHRANE  
 C&C Ginger Ale large bot. 19c  
 Hoffman Pale Dry reg. bot. 10c\*  
 Hoffman PALE OR LIME-DRY large bot. 20c\*  
 Clicquot Club 2 1/2 oz. bot. 25c\*

PURE A&P  
 Grape Juice 2 pint 23c bot. 22c  
 Welch's GRAPE JUICE pint bot. 18c  
 Canada Dry 2 1/2 oz. bot. 25c\*  
 Perrier Water 12 oz. bot. 19c\*

\* INDICATES PLUS DEPOSIT

**DROMEDARY CRANBERRY SAUCE** 2 1/2 oz. cans 25c  
**NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT** pkg. 11c  
**PLUM PUDDING R & R** 1 lb. tin 21c 2 lb. tin 39c  
**DEL MONTE RAISINS** pkg. 6c  
**FANCY GRAPEFRUIT** 2 No. 2 cans 25c  
**BARTLETT PEARS** 2 cans 25c  
**DEL MONTE TOMATOES** 2 med. cans 23c 1 qt. can 15c  
**HORMEL'S VEGETABLE SOUP or CHICKEN BROTH** 2 cans 25c

*New Year's Sale of Grandmother's Hearth-Baked*  
**RYE BREAD** 7c  
 We want you to try our fine Rye Bread over New Years. Hence this special low price. Made of finest ingredients and HEARTH-BAKED, it's great with our cheese. Standard Large Loaf  
 Grandmother's White Bread Standard Large Loaf 8c

*Timely Values in Fruits and Vegetables*  
**FRESH CRANBERRIES** lb. 10c  
 Eating Apples, FANCY 3 lb. 19c | Sweet Potatoes 3 lb. 10c  
 White Onions BOILING 2 lb. 13c | Yellow Turnips lb. 3c

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

**A Happy New Year**  
 Out of another year of friendship with our friends and depositors we have developed a most earnest wish for the continuance of their good will and offer them ours wholeheartedly.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
 OF SPRINGFIELD  
 Springfield, New Jersey

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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 Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

<b>EATING PLACES</b> <b>GIBSON'S DINER</b> Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed Morris and Mountain Aves. Telephone Millburn 6-0431	<b>BAKERY</b> <b>SPRINGFIELD BAKERY</b> MORRIS AVE. Telephone Millburn 6-0840
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—Erwin S. Douceton

# ROTH STRAND

Telephone Summit 6-3900

Extra! Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday  
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 29, 30.  
EL BRENDEL in "Olsen's Big Moment"  
Randolph Scott in "THUNDERING HERD"  
Saturday Matinee Special  
"MICKIE MOUSE'S POT POURRI"  
Walt Disney's Four Reel Cartoon Carnival

GRAND HOLIDAY PROGRAM "NEW YEARS"  
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 31 - Jan. 1  
Continuous Sunday and Monday 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

TOGETHER AGAIN in the Year's SENSATIONAL  
MUSICAL HIT!

Joan CRAWFORD  
Clark GABLE

Never such an entertainment in all screen history! Songs that thrill and thrill! Hundreds of dappled dazzlings in scenes of dazzling magic! America's Dancin' Daughter—as you desire her!



**DANCING LADY**

With FRANCHOT TONE, MAY ROBSON, WINNIE LIGHTNER, FRED ASTAIRE, ROBERT BEN. CHLEY, TED HEALY and HIS STOOGES.

Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

The Great Electrical Ballet!

Associate Attraction  
**DICK POWELL** in "COLLEGE COACH"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 2-3  
"SITTING PRETTY" with JACK OAKIE  
Second Feature "INVISIBLE MAN"

Coming—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 4, 5, 6.  
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

## HOLIDAY ATTRACTION AT ROTHSTRAND



TED HEALY, CLARK GABLE and JOAN CRAWFORD  
in a scene from "DANCING LADY"

## NEW PLAY TO OPEN AT FORREST THEATRE

The first attraction which has been booked at the Forrest Theatre, in 49th street, west of Broadway, New York City, for the new year is "Re-echo," a new play by I. J. Golden whose earlier play "Procedent" was one of the Broadway successes of two seasons ago.

Carol Sax, the international producer, who became known for his season of plays in Paris and the New York production of the "Guest Room" is presenting the new play which is a drama of modern life in a large American city. "Re-echo" opens at the Forrest Theatre on Wednesday, January 10.

Heading the distinguished cast will be Thurston Hall, remembered for his appearances in "Civilian Clothes," "Morning Becomes Evening," "Philip Goes North," and "Behold the Bridegroom." In one of the female roles opposite him will be Carlotta Nielsen who is returning to the New York stage after several years in Europe.

Phyllis Tovah will be seen in the other female role. This actress has played leading parts for the Theatre Guild—namely in "Hotel Universe" as well as in "Icebound," "Minick" and "Photo and Francesca."

In the juvenile role will be George Watcott who was seen in "It's a Wise Child," "Tommy" and "Going Gay" among others.

Forcing Plants to Bloom  
Several varieties of flowers have been made to bloom profusely throughout the winter by permitting them only four hours of "sleep" turning on artificial lights the remainder of the night.

## 'CHRISTOPHER BEAN' TO PLAY IN MILLBURN

"Tugboat Annie" and "Itasputin" form the latest cinema team: Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore, together, come Sunday to the Millburn Theatre for three days in "Her Sweetheart." Christopher Bean, which marks their first appearance as co-stars. The new picture, a vivid drama based on the famous New York stage hit, presents both stars in characters unlike any they have ever played.

Miss Dressler acts Abby, the faithful old servant and Mr. Barrymore is seen as the kindly old country physician who under the lash of avarice turns to a scheming, grasping scoundrel seeking to rob her—only to have the woman's faith turn him back again to his long path of honor.

The unique dramatic twist in the gripping drama of New England made the play, with Pauline Lord on the stage, one of the most-talked-of offerings of the decade. It is the current stage sensation of Paris and London.

Sam Wood directed the new picture, with an elaborate cast which features Helen Mack, Beulah Bondi, Russell Hardie, Jean Harsholt, H. B. Warner, Helen Shipman, George Coulouris and Ellen Lowe.

River Gave New Orleans Name  
The great bend in the Mississippi river gave New Orleans its name of Crescent City.

## SOCIAL PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ahlgrim announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Ahlgrim, to Clyde E. Siefert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siefert, of 25 Bradford terrace, Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson and son, Robert, of 71 Short Hills avenue, are spending the holidays in Webster Groves, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Postema.

Miss Lila Kneen of 333 Morris avenue spent the holiday and week-end with Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Greenly of Phillipsburg.

Lillian Searles, daughter of Police Sergeant, and Mrs. Harold D. Searles of 323 Morris avenue, and Betty Sorka, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Albert A. Sorka of 51 Battle Hill avenue, were in the annual Eugene Kliddies' Show presented Wednesday Thursday and Friday of last week in the Ritz Theatre, Elizabeth.

Seventy children were in the cast. The show, which is held each year at the Ritz, is one of the main annual kiddies' theatre productions in Elizabeth.

Thirty-seven boys and girls of the Glee Club of the Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Hunt, music supervisor, sang carols about town last Thursday night. A member of the club donated a team of horses and the party traveled in the Remer avenue wagon which was covered with straw.

After the ride, the club members were entertained by Miss Hunt at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Madigan of 222 Morris avenue, where refreshments were served.

Miss Mabel Stanton of Morris avenue entertained her bridge club early last week. Members include teachers in the James Caldwell School. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Gaudner and Miss Alice Meade. Three tables were in play.

Local school teachers are away for the holidays and will return to Springfield Tuesday. The local schools will open on Wednesday. Miss Mabel Stanton is visiting her family in New Stanton, Pa., and Miss Carolyn Hunt is in Flemington. Miss Loretta Phette motored to Augusta, Me., to spend the holidays with her parents and Miss Marian L. Bolles visited in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. William English and family of 13 Profit avenue have moved to new quarters at the corner of Morris avenue and Marion avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 38 Maple avenue entertained as guests Helen McPherson of New York City and Howard Osborn of New York about town last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oelling of Remer avenue were hosts last night to three tables of bridge. Guests

were present from East Orange and West Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson of Remer avenue entertained relatives at a Christmas Day dinner.

Mrs. Albert A. Sorka of 51 Battle Hill avenue entertained Tuesday night for members of Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, who will take part in a play tonight in the Millburn Masonic rooms. Seven members of the cast of "Christmas Eve in the Poorhouse" were present. It was the final rehearsal of the play, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Eberle is coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Gridley of Walnut court entertained on Christmas Day Mr. Gridley's parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. Gridley, of New York City, and Mrs. Gridley's mother, Mrs. Doretta Feary, of Iye, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Gridley is a former pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath of 57 Severna avenue, will entertain members of the Mixed Bridge Club at dinner and bridge, New Year's Day. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Fox of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyer of Westfield, Miss Rae Hoppen and Harry Disbrow of East Orange.

Alex. B. Ferguson

# MUTUAL New Year Specials

THIS WEEK'S  
MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL

**POMEROY DRY GINGER ALE**

DRINK to the New Year! Be prepared when friends drop in unexpectedly. As an ideal mixer, this clear, pure, sparkling ginger ale cannot be beat. For convenience and just to be sure you have enough on hand—order by the case.

3-20-ounce bottles \$25c  
ONE DOZEN FULL PINTS **89c**  
PER CASE NO DEPOSIT

Watch for Next Week's Mutual Super-Special!



**Bid a Rollicking Goodbye to Old 1933**

At the Smartest, Brightest, Gayest Spots in Northern New Jersey

FUN GALORE FOR EVERYBODY  
NEW YEAR'S EVE at the  
**NINETEENTH HOLE**  
ROUTE 29 and CHESTNUT STREET, UNION

Favors, Dinner \$5. A Couple Music by the Finest  
Entertainment \$5. Orchestra in Town

PHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS TO UNIONVILLE 2-2347

**Whoopie!** RING OUT THE OLD  
RING IN THE NEW YEAR AT  
**SAL'S SPA**  
INTERSECTION OF ROUTE 29, MOUNTAINSIDE

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE REVUE  
WITH A CAST OF 25, DIRECT FROM HARLEM  
STREAMERS—FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS

TURKEY DINNER INCLUDING AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF GINGER ALE **\$5. PER PERSON**

Phone Your Reservations Now!—WEAtfield 2-3450

Come To Our Great NEW YEAR'S EVE Festival

Come to celebrate with a throng of happy revelers. It's the last dance of 1933—and the first of the New Year. And it's going to be a big party for everybody!

Favors, Noisemakers, Entertainment  
Music by the Famous Radley Orchestra

**DANKER'S RADLEY LODGE DANSANTE**  
RADLEY ROAD, WESTFIELD Westfield 2-3947

A NEW YEAR'S EVE—  
YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER!

TURKEY DINNER, FAVORS,  
ENTERTAINMENT, SURPRISES **\$4 A COUPLE**

**ORCHARD INN**  
HANS DEH, PROP.  
Route 29, Springfield Reservations until Dec. 28th—Tel. Mil. 6-2686

# MILLBURN

He Walks! He Talks! He Loves! He Hates!

Friday and Saturday

**INVISIBLE MAN**

GLORIA STUART  
CLAUDE RAINS  
Associate Feature  
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"  
With BUSTER CRABBE and MARY CARLISLE

3 Days—Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 1, 2, 3,

Marie DRESSLER  
Lionel BARRYMORE  
in  
"HER SWEETHEART  
Christopher Bean"

TOGETHER AT LAST!  
the two best-loved characters on the Screen

Laughs! Tears! Cheers!

**S.O.S. ICEBERG**  
With ROD LA ROCQUE

WOMEN—MAKE A DATE TO JOIN THE CROWD AT OUR  
**GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW**

Sunday, Dec. 31st  
**5 HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT**  
3 Big FEATURES, COMEDIES,  
CARTOONS and NOVELTIES!  
Starts at 7 P. M. Ends in 1934.  
Nothing Repeated.

Tickets on Sale at Box Office Now

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** IDEAL BRAND 17-oz. can **15c**

**PUMPKIN** IDEAL BRAND For Delicious Pie—2 large cans **25c**

**SEASONING** BELL'S POULTRY pkg. **9c**

**SEASONING** LEAF, THYME AND SAGE pkg. **5c**

**RAISINS** DEL MONTE SEEDLESS or Seeded pkg. **7c**

**CURRENTS** FANCY, CLEANED 11-oz. pkg. **15c**

**FIGS** HOEING BRAND 3.8-oz. pkg. **25c**

**DATES** DROMEDARY—Pitted and Paraffinized 1 1/4-oz. pkg. **17c**

**PEEL** DROMEDARY Lemons, Oranges and Citrus pkg. **10c**

**COCONUT** BAKER'S Premium Shredded 4-oz. pkg. **12c**

**BUDDED WALNUTS** 1-lb. **27c**

**MIXED NUTS** 1-lb. **23c**

**BRAZIL NUTS** 1-lb. **17c**

**SOFT SHELL ALMONDS** 1-lb. **21c**

**DIXIE-ANN PECANS** 1-lb. **29c**

**CRACKERS**—"Wheat Bakers"—Favorite pkg. **27c**

**BOSCO** The 3-Food Drink 12-oz. jar **23c**

**BORAX 20-MULE TEAM** 16-oz. pkg. **15c**

**GOLD DUST** 36-oz. pkg. **16c**

**DIF WASHING POWDER** 2 pks. **25c**

Meat Department Specials

**FRESH HAMS** CITY CUT, WHOLE OR HALF lb. **14c**

**PRIME RIB ROAST** BEST CUTS lb. **18c**

**CHOICE LEGS OF SPRING LAMB** lb. **18c**

**FANCY NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS** lb. **25c**

**FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS** ALL SIZES lb. **23c**

**FRESH, SPANISH MACKEREL** lb. **12c**

**FANCY, FRESH SEA TROUT** lb. **15c**

**LONG ISLAND OYSTERS** LARGE, FRESHLY OPENED doz. **19c**

**CHOWDER CLAMS** LARGE, FRESH doz. **19c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**FLORIDA ORANGES** FULL OF JUICE doz. **19c**

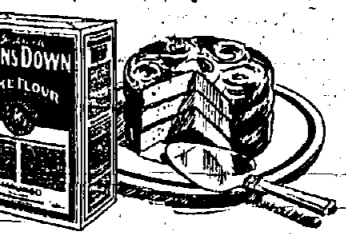
**BALDWIN APPLES** 5 lbs. **19c**

**TANGERINES** doz. **17c**


**SPRING BEANS** TENDER 2 lbs. **15c** CELERY HEARTS 2 lbs. **25c**

**SPINACH** TENDER 2 lbs. **15c** CRANBERRIES CAPSULE 2 lbs. **19c**

**SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR**  
2 1/2 lb. pkg. **27c**



**SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF LARD**  
lb. print **8c**



**MORTON'S IODIZED SALT**  
2 pkgs. **15c**



**MUTUAL STORES**



Beverages

**LIME RICKEY** POMEROY 16-oz. bot. **10c**

**HOFFMAN'S** PALE OR LIME DRINK 16-oz. bot. **20c**

**CLICQUOT CLUB** PALE DRY OR GOLDEN 2 12-oz. bot. **25c**

**CANADA DRY** GINGER ALE 2 12-oz. bot. **25c**

**CLUB SODA** POMEROY 3 12-oz. bot. **25c**

**WHITE ROCK** WATER 11-oz. bot. **15c**

**PERrier** NATURAL SPRING WATER 12-oz. bot. **19c**

**SWEET CIDER** LARGES 4 gal. **39c**

**GRAPE JUICE** IDEAL BRAND 2 pt. bot. **23c**

**CHERRIES** MARASCHINO 3-oz. bot. **12c**

\*Plus Deposit  
Prices effective December 28th, to 30th, inclusive





# New Year's Greetings

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO ALL

**TEPPER'S  
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY**  
273 MORRIS AVENUE, Next to P.-O. Mil. 6-2281

TO OUR FRIENDS—  
A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

**RIALTO  
BARBER SHOP**  
T. PALMIERI, Proprietor  
230 MORRIS AVENUE

NEW YEAR'S GREETING  
TO MY MANY  
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

**JOSEPH HONIXFELD**  
LUMBER, MILLWORK, MASON, PLUMBING  
and ROOFING MATERIALS  
7 BRIDGE ROAD at MAPLE AVE. Mil. 6-1996

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO MY  
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

**ROBERT KAPLAN**  
326 MORRIS AVENUE. Milburn 6-0798  
Plate and Shatterproof Glass—New and  
Used Tires—Vulcanizing

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO ALL

**MORRIS SODA SHOPPE**  
"A Place You Can Bring Your Friends With Pride"  
161 MORRIS AVE., Near Springfield Ave.  
Ice Cream Booth and Fountain Service. Cigars,  
Cigarettes, Candles, Film Developing, Stationery,  
Newspapers and Magazines.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS!

**SPRINGFIELD MARKET**  
M. WOODS M. D'ANDREA  
GROCERIES MEATS  
272 MORRIS AVENUE

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO ALL

**MORRIS AVENUE  
MOTOR CAR CO. INC.**  
155 MORRIS AVENUE—SPRINGFIELD

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

**BETTY'S  
BEAUTY PARLOR**  
51 BATTLE HILL AVENUE SPRINGFIELD  
Milburn 6-0992

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO ALL

**THE ORIGINAL  
HEMLOCK DUTCH TAVERN**  
**JAMES FLACK**  
7 BRIDGE ROAD at MAPLE AVE.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

**SPRINGFIELD BATTERY and  
ELECTRICAL STORE**  
E. E. CLAYTON, Prop.  
245 MORRIS AVENUE Milburn 6-1053  
Battery and Radio Sales & Service

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO MY MANY  
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

**WILFRED WEBER**  
ROUTE 29 SPRINGFIELD  
XMAS TREES FROM 75c to \$1.50  
Nursery Stock, Fruits, Vegetables  
Visitors Invited on our 100-Acre Farm.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

**J. HOAGLAND & SON**  
GENERAL MOVING and TRUCKING  
151 TOOKER AVENUE Milburn 6-0237 W.

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

**THE SPRINGFIELD SUN**

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
TO MY MANY  
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

**MARY'S  
BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE  
274 MORRIS AVENUE Milburn 6-2782

## Municipal Basketball League

**FIRST ROUND  
Standing of Teams**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Aces	4	1	.800
Rambblers	4	1	.800
St. Stephens	4	1	.800
Farmers	2	3	.400
Pioneers	1	4	.250
A. A.	0	5	.000

Games Jan. 4  
7:15 P. M. Aces vs. Rambblers.  
8:15 P. M. Farmers vs. Pioneers.  
9:15 P. M. St. Stephens vs. A. A.  
No Games Tonight

**Aces (36)**

Player	G.	F.	P.
Smith, I	0	1	1
Blaper	6	0	12
Lott, c	4	1	9
Houcland, K	4	0	8
Morgan	3	0	6
Total	17	2	36

**Farmers (34)**

Player	G.	F.	P.
Ganska, f	3	2	8
E. Parsell	3	2	8
Bardy, c	1	2	4
Hoeking, K	0	2	2
Davis	4	4	12
Total	11	12	34

St. Stephens (45)

Player	G.	F.	P.
C. Phillips, f	8	1	17
Steltz	8	0	16
Murphy, c	4	2	10
E. Phillips, v	1	0	2
F. Phillips	0	0	0
Total	21	3	45

**Pioneers (16)**

Player	G.	F.	P.
Potter, f	0	1	1
Plinkava	3	0	6
Himmel, c	0	0	0
Hoffacker, K	1	0	2
O'Neil	3	1	7
Total	7	2	16

**Rambblers 1, A. A. 0 (forfeit).**

**Meta Dillon**

## Classified Ads

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

**SALEMEN WANTED**  
MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 300 families in Cities of Summit, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Roselle. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Raleigh Co., Dept. NJ-194-S, Chester, Pa., 11-23-31.

**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," Baltholite 2-3053, 404 Union Ave. 11-16-33

**LOST**  
MAN'S silk muffler and pair of fur-lined gloves Wednesday of last week in Center-Plinder-please return to M. Keshen, SUN-office, 19 Flomer-Ave.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at its Banking House in the Township of Springfield, N. J., on Tuesday, January 9, 1934, between the hours of twelve o'clock Noon and One o'clock P. M.  
LOUIS J. WIMAN, Cashier.

## Springfield League

**FIRST HALF  
Standing of Teams**

Team	W.	L.	Ave.
Eagles	28	14	725.26
Acemes	27	15	737.36
Minute Men	25	17	728.4
Fire Dept.	22	20	717.26
Independents	22	20	712.36
Republican Club	19	23	704.
Aces	13	29	690.22
Battle Hill	12	30	689.12

**Acemes**

Player	W.	L.	Ave.
C. Morrison	191	187	185
W. Gaddis	187	147	126
H. Smith	169	188	255
Thornton	200	217	187
Total	717	710	753

**Republican Club**

Player	W.	L.	Ave.
Ryer	169	155	202
Trundle	147	173	142
Cahn	173	160	187
Huff	203	219	171
Total	692	707	687

**Independents**

Player	W.	L.	Ave.
Marcantonio	148	178	172
D. Dunnell	168	188	175
B. Dunnell	159	134	148
R. Morrison	237	216	191
Total	712	721	686

**Battle Hill**

Player	W.	L.	Ave.
Telfor	235	143	144
Dumbros	158	183	187
Sorge	156	156	156
E. Smith	201	190	166
Total	780	672	653

**Acemes**

Player	W.	L.	Ave.
D. Widmer	186	163	255
G. Parsell	148	148	148
Stiles	163	137	146
E. Gaddis	201	200	169
Total	698	648	719

**Eagles**

Player	W.	L.	Ave.
Mac Intosh	195	162	135
Rock	157	165	168
Pennoyer	197	162	180
W. Parsell	215	247	154
Total	764	738	627

**Fire Dept.**

Player	W.	L.	Ave.
Carjano	220	187	193
Hjorstedt	196	166	166
Doerries	283	173	181
H. Widmer	231	200	160
Total	843	725	703

Joseph A. Oellme

## COURT NOTES

By ZILCH, Sports Editor  
Two points separated the Aces and Farmers in a close game last week with the former coming out on top, 36-34, as Ken Hoagland proved the hero by sinking a field goal in the

**100% LEHIGH  
COAL**  
FRESH MINED, FREE BURNING,  
25 to 30% Less Ash Than any  
Other Coal  
**SPECIAL \$11.50**  
Mixture of Grade A No. 1 and 2  
Nut Coal.  
CERTIFIED WEIGHT  
TRY A TON and BE CONVINCED  
**W. A. MCCARTHY**  
INDEPENDENT DEALER  
Member N. R. A.  
44 SALTER ST. Springfield  
Milburn 6-2895J

**DONOHUE'S**  
ROUTE 29 and CHESTNUT ST., UNION  
NOW READY TO SERVE YOU WITH  
THE FINEST  
WINES—LIQUORS—BEERS—ALES  
MUSIC BY BOB LATTY AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
NO COVER CHARGE PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

**4 TOWERS**  
Newark - Pompton Turnpike - Cedar Grove  
ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST & FINEST DANCE FLOORS  
**GALA-NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
\$5 PER PERSON, Which Includes a Full  
Course Dinner, All Ginger Ale, Ice  
BIG FLOOR SHOW - SOUVENIRS FOR LADIES  
NOISE MAKERS, STREAMERS, AND CONFETTI  
Music by Halsey Miller and Orchestra  
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW PHONE LITTLE FALLS 4-0367

extra period... Urban, Davis had scored two points on a double foul in the closing minutes of the fourth period to even the teams at 32-all, but the Aces registered four points to their opponents' two in the five-minute extra session and the game was over... it was hard fought throughout, the Farmers coming from behind in the last half to wipe out the Aces' 22-13 advantage at the half... the first round of the league is completed and three teams are tied for first place, the Aces, Rambblers and St. Stephens... the latter scored an easy win against the Pioneers, 43-16, dropping field goals at will and the Rambblers took a forfeit win from the A. A. who were unable to get a team together... the teams engaged in an exhibition, however, the standing of the league not affected by the result... there will be no games tonight due to the holiday season.



## Happy 1934

... to You and Yours  
It is our sincerest wish for the incoming year. Our resolution is the same as in past years... to give you honest values and full sixteen ounces to the pound always... To be thrifty during 1934 is to shop in the Stores...  
Where quality counts & your money goes furthest  
Our Stores will be closed NEW YEAR'S DAY. Open late Friday and Satur. Nights, Dec. 29-30

Continuing Our Pre-Inventory Sale  
Standard Quality  
**Tomatoes**  
3 10c No. 2 cans : 2 25c big No. 3 cans.  
Be sure to take advantage of these exceptional values.  
Glenwood Cranberry Jelly No. 2 can 15c  
ASCO Cooked Pumpkin 2 big cans 19c  
R. & R. Plum Pudding can 21c, 39c  
C. & B. Plum Pudding can 35c  
Sweethome Chocolates lb 35c  
Poinsettia Chocolates 5-lb box 98c  
ASCO Mince Meat lb 19c

ASCO Sliced Bacon 10c  
5c Fancy White Pea Beans 3 lbs. 10c  
You Save Five Cents  
Poultry Seasoning pkg 9c  
Hom-de-Lite Jelly tumbler 15c  
California Evaporated Apricots lb 17c  
California Diamond Walnuts lb 23c  
Choice Mixed Nuts lb 21c  
Fancy Soft Shell Almonds lb 21c  
Fancy California Figs pkg 10c

Coffee Each is a blend from the World's Finest Plantations.  
Victor 15c  
ASCO 20c  
Acme 23c  
An excellent all-Rich, full flavor. Contains certified Brazilian blend and charming aroma Arabian-Mocha, Java

Heinz Assorted Soups 2 pt cans 27c  
ASCO Beans with Pork 28 oz can 10c  
Eveready Fruit Cocktail can 15c  
Del Monte Tomato Juice 3-cans 25c  
Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles qt jar 29c  
ASCO California Bartlett Pears big can 19c  
Dried California Lima Beans lb 10c  
California Evaporated Peaches lb 15c  
Rich, Whole-Cream Cheese lb 23c  
Instant Postum can 25c, 41c  
Maxwell House Vita-Fresh Coffee lb tin 29c  
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee lb tin 27c

Baked as carefully as the Best Home Made  
**Bread Supreme** Loaf 8c  
You will enjoy the Quality, Large, wrapped loaf.  
**Victor Bread** Loaf 6c  
The economy loaf. An unbeatable bread value.  
Rinsol small pkg 9c; large pkg 19c  
Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 cakes 17c  
Satin Starch Tablets pkg 5c  
La France Washing Powder pkg 9c

PRODUCE... Everything in Season!  
Fancy Cranberries 1 lb. 10c  
FRESH SPINACH 3 lbs. 20c  
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c  
CRISP CELERY HEARTS 2 bunches 29c  
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 15c  
Stayman Win'sap Apples 3 lbs. 19c  
FLORIDA ORANGES Dozen 19c  
CALIFORNIA PEAS 2 lbs. 25c  
FANCY TANGERINES Dozen 15c  
It Pays to Stop and Shop the ASCO Way  
These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Springfield and Vicinity.

## LIQUOR NOTICE APPLICATIONS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resided therein continuously more than five years prior to December 26th, 1933, do hereby, in pursuance of an Act Entitled "Regulating the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages adopted by the New Jersey State Legislature, November 20th, 1933, give notice of my intention to make application to the proper authorities of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, for permanent license to sell at retail, alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises located at 274 Morris Avenue in said Township, formerly known as the Springfield Hotel.  
JAMES F. SICKLEY  
30 Bryant Avenue (Home Address)  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resided therein continuously more than five years prior to December 26th, 1933, do hereby, in pursuance of an Act Entitled "Regulating the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages, adopted by the New Jersey State

Legislature, November 20th, 1933, give notice of my intention to make application to the proper authorities of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, for permanent license to sell at retail, alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises located at the Original Henock's Tavern, Seven Bridge Road and Maple Avenue, in said Township.  
JAMES FLACK  
Seven Bridge Rd. (Home Address)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resided therein continuously more than five years prior to December 26th, 1933, do hereby, in pursuance of an Act Entitled "Regulating the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages, adopted by the New Jersey State Legislature, November 20th, 1933, give notice of my intention to make application to the proper authorities of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, for permanent license to sell at retail, alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises located at the Parthena Tavern, Morris Avenue and Morris Turnpike, in said Township.  
CHRIS REILLY  
Morris Avenue (Home Address)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between William H. Pragg, et aln, complainants and Laura R. Morrison, et aln, 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 Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on  
WEDNESDAY, THE 3RD DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1934, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.  
All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.  
BEGINNING at the southerly corner of a lot of land formerly belonging to the estate of David Martin, deceased, thence West fifty-nine feet to the mouth of Blue's Lane which runs from the North Turnpike Road to the Springfield Union Academy; thence down said lane nearly North one hundred and seventy-two feet; thence East sixty-two feet to the line of said Martin's lot; thence up the said line three chains and six links to the place of BEGINNING.  
Containing forty-five square rods be the same more or less.  
There is due approximately \$7,225.00, with interest from July 7th, 1933 and costs.  
C. WHERRY COLLINS, Sheriff.  
Harriett B. Johnson, Solr.