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Springfield Sun

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REPUBLICAN CLUB TO HOLD CHARITY AFFAIR DEC. 20TH

G. O. P. Organization Making Plans For Card Party In Municipal Building

A Community Card Party for the benefit of the County Fund of the Springfield Republican Club will be held Saturday evening, December 20, in the Municipal Building. Bridge, pinochle and other games will be played. Tickets for the affair will be fifty cents each.

The prizes being obtained will be particularly seasonable, the committee in charge reports. Lewis F. Macartney, chairman of the entertainment committee of the club, has named Mrs. George Martinka general chairman of the Community Card Party. Her assistants will be Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs T. C. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander, Mrs. C. T. Smith ,Mrs. Clarence W. Gillis. Freeholder Charles H. Huff, Alvin H. Boss, John Courtney, Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh, C. W. Gillis and Joseph A. Oelling. Mr. Gillis will be in charge of the sale of tickets.

Make Charity Plans

Initial organized plans for the distribution of relief for the needy withing the township, were made at a regular meeting of the Republican Club last Friday night in the Lions' Club Rooms in the Brookside Building.

President Lee S. Rigby appointed a committee of three concerning charity organization. This includes Dr. William G. Hanrahan as chairman, and Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling and Damon G. Douglas as asistants.

Township Commiteeman Francis Leslie was appointed to represent the club on the Welfare Council recently instituted here, and consisting of delegates of nearby every charitable organization in Springfield. The move was made so as to be in full accord with the council's movement. Mr. Leslie announced at the meeting that he will contribute an initial personal donation of $50.00 to the Charity Fund of the Republican Club. Disbursements from the Fund will be made only after consultation with other welfare organizations to abolish duplication of effort or waste of money.

Distribution

All clothing being donated for the aid of the needy is being fumigated, the charity committee of the club reports. To prevent confusion in distribution, it is reported that anyone desiring clothing should get in touch with Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling, telephone Millburn 6-1555-J, M. Lichtenstein, Welfare Council president, telephone Millburn 6-0281 or Mrs. C. D. Horster of the Red Cross, 49 Mountain avenue, telephone Millburn 6-0259, and each applicant will be taken to the vacant store next door to the Springfield Pharmacy in Morris avenue to select their needs. The clothing is being kept at these premises. A record will be kept of all articles given out.

Likewise, any person desiring to contribute clean old clothing is urged to get in touch with the above persons listed ,who will arrange to collect the articles. Also, they may be left with the Red Cross nurse in her office at 10 Flemer avenue.

BOWLERS LOSE TO SUMMIT A

The Lackawanna League bowlers lost two out of three to Summit A at the local alleys last night.

Summit A			
Cain	182	214	191
Wieboldt	169	193	213
Dorwart	154	192	191
Ludwig	163	244	167
Bohmer	145	156	184
Totals	813	999	946
Springfield			
Pennoyer	165	192	179
Rice	194	154	211
Widmer	188	165	175
Schmidt	181	168	178
Huff	182	207	192
Totals	910	886	935

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield will sit at the board room in the Municipal Building on Friday evening, December 19th, from 7:30 to 9 P. M; on Saturday afternoon, December 20th, from 3 to 5 P. M., and Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9 P. M., to give the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield an opportunity to review their real estate and personal assessments before the books are closed for 1931.

By order of the Board of Tax Assessors, Elmer Sickley, Alfred W. Warner and Frank E. Meisel, clerk.

Dec. 12it.

ST. JAMES CHARITY FETE ATTRACTS 400

More than 400 persons were present at a card party and dance held last night in Evergreen Park under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the St. James Church. Prizes were awarded to high scorers at each table. Schwartzman's Orchestra of Elizabeth furnished music for dancing.

A large part of the attendance was made up of friends in other nearby towns, including Summit, Short Hills, Union and other places. The proceeds will be given toward assisting the unemployed in the parish.

NINETY DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

Plainfield Man Found Guilty For Second Offense

Jules Barrilies, 45, of 118 East Seventh street, Plainfield, was committed to the county jail for ninety days when found guilty of drunken driving before Recorder T. Spinning Monday night. His license was also permanently revoked. Barrilies had been convicted on the same charge before and under the terms of the motor vehicle act it was mandatory that he serve three months in the county jail.

He was arrested by Patrolman Joyner Thanksgiving night about 7 o'clock in Main street, after the policeman was about to warn him about his headlights being dark. According to the testimony given in court, Joyner said Barrilies had a "strong" smell of alcohol on his breath, and brought him to the headquarters where Dr. Henry Dengler pronounced him unfit to drive. Both doctor and policeman admitted that the motorist said he had a few glasses of wine.

Barrilies, who pleaded not guilty, was defended in court by Francis J. Blatz, County attorney and counsel for the Union County Board of Freeholders, who at first argued with the recorder that the patrolman testified "not having seen his client drive the machine."

After recalling Joyner to the stand and admitting testimony to the contrary, Recorder Spinning fixed the sentence. Barrilies did not take the stand to testify in his own defense and Blatz informed the court he would appeal the decision in the higher county courts.

Another Driver Fined

William Klinder, 22, of 3 Roberts place, Irvington, was found guilty on a charge of drunken driving when arraigned before Recorder Spinning last Friday night and was fined $200 and $5 costs and his license was revoked for two years.

Klinder was apprehended late in the afternoon of the same day by Patrolman Selander, after several women motorists, both of Chatham, called the attention of the policeman to the manner in which the machine was being driven. Dr. H. P. Dengler issued a certificate, declaring the driver was unfit to operate an automobile.

HOLD FAIR, DINNER

The annual Christmas Fair and chicken dinner of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church was held last Friday afternoon and evening in the chapel of the church. Decorations were in red, green and silver, Xmas colors. About $750 was realized, close to about 260 suppers being served. Mrs. G. A. Liggett, president, and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer, vice-president, were general chairmen.

NAMED DIRECTOR

Joseph H. Gunn of 31 Colonial terrace has been named a director in the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, it was announced at a meeting of the association Monday night.

Fire Mascot Is Baptised Under Fire

"Bell," the dalmation dog and pet mascot, recent addition to the local fire department, received its first taste of riding on fire-engines to the scene of an alarm Tuesday afternoon. A brush call from Washington avenue was sent to the firehouse, and "Bell", reclining in her beauty "nap" on one of the trucks, was jostled about as she experienced her first thrill in skimmering over the hard pavement via a fire-truck.

Latest reports show the three-months animal is still slightly nervous, but Chief Charles Pinkava, who has been fighting fires for more than fifteen years and well-acquainted with these "rides", thinks that a few more trips wil remedy Bell's fearful and shaky condition.

Epworth League to Present "Kathleen" Tonight, Tomorrow

"Kathleen," a two-act musical comedy, will be presented this evening and tomorrow evening in the James Caldwell School auditorium by the Springfield Epworth League and John B. Rogers Producing Company, at 8:15 o'clock.

Dancing will follow tomorrow's performance, when the admission is seventy-five cents. There will be no dancing tonight, and tickets are fifty cents.

As an added attraction, a doll contest will be held each night of the show, in which any child in the fourth grade of school or under, is eligible to enter. The child dressed as the most original doll will be given a prize, donated by Tepper's Drug Store, in Morris avenue.

Betty Sorge, little daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Albert A. Sorge of Battle Hill avenue, will present an acrobatic dance between acts.

The program and a list of the members of the cast, together with the committee handling the show, will be found on page 5, in this issue of the SUN.

ST. STEPHEN'S WIN OPENER, 30 TO 22

The St. Stephen's Springfielders, basketball squad representing St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, opened its season at home Tuesday night and nosed out the Pastime A. C. of Harrison by the score of 30 to 22.

Williver was high scorer for the winners. The home team played a strong defensive game and were able to outpoint their rivals by a safe margin. Zolynas led the Harrison quintet in scoring. John Nels, Physical Instructor in the Springfield schools, referred the contest.

The Springfielders will play the Forest Hill Ramblers at home on the court in the parish house of the church Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock. Everyone is welcomed to attend the game, and help cheer the locals on to their second victory in two start.

Lodge Plans Third Anniversary Dinner

The third anniversary turkey dinner of Battle Hill Council 126, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held Wednesday evening, January 14, in the Spring Inn, in Mountain avenue.

A large attendance was present at dinners held in other years, and a greater number of dinners is expected to be served this year, according to the committee in charge, composed of L. B. Parsil Jr., chairman, Edward Monks and Goerge Vohden.

Tickets for adults are one dollar and seventy-five cents per plate. The tickets for children and under fourteen years of age are seventy-five cents each.

W. C. T. U. TO HEAR COUNTY PRESIDENT

Mrs. Edith M. Currie of Cranford, president of the Union County Women's Christian Temperance Union, will address the members of the Springfield-Millburn Union Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles H Huff of 95 Morris avenue.

An invitation has be sent to the members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church and the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church to hear Mrs Currie give an account of the activities of the National W. C. T. U. convention held in November in Houston ,Texas. Mrs. Currie was a member of the New Jersey delegation attending the session.

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the local union, reports that the entire afternoon will be given over to Mrs. Currie's speech and that for this reason no business will be conducted.

GEORGE BANCROFT AT ROTH-STRAND THEATRE

George Bancroft, who won fame with his picurization of a boisterous seaman in "Docks of New York," has returned to the sea for his latest picture, "Derelict," a story of the sea, of ships and seaman, which will be shown at the Roth-Strand in Summit today and tomorrow.

The matinee special for tomorrow is "The Dude Wrangler," a tale of a pansy-drug-cowboy.

One scene in Ronald Colman's latest success, "Raffles," at the Strand Monday and Tuesday, includes 5,000 people of Hollywood who journeyed out to the Midwick Country Club near Hollywood to watch the filming of a Cricket scene in the picture.

PRINCIPALS IN SHOW

from left to right, front row, Grenville Day, Janet Reger, Raymond Pierson. Rear, Howard Brady, Alice Reed, Edna Smalley and Alvin Warner. Missing are Winfield Boss, Joseph Shomer, August Schaffernoth and Ronald G. Pannell.

PHOTO BY KNIGHT

MANY PUPILS ON NOV. HONOR ROLL

One Hundred And Two Students on Monthly Report

One hundred and two pupils of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools as listed on the honor roll of the local schools system for the past month of ovember. This number is among the largest reported during the present term and that of last year's.

Each student has attained high marks in studies, attendance and punctuality. The list is as follows:

James Caldwell School

Grade 1

afternoon group, Ann Warner, Johanna Teuscher, Janet Leslie, Henrietta Hammonds, Dorothy Hall, Eleanor Golightly, June Allen, Bob Swisher, Bob Roe, Van Potts, Arthur Menzie, John Kroehling, Betty Pieper, Norman Ziegenfuss, Duan Smith, Bob McCarthy, Henry Bock, Alice Valentine.

Grade 1

morning group, Herbert Kent, Bob Guttling, Hartley Ferguson, Johanna Veefkind, Doreen Wilhelm, Dolores Phillips, Norman Hagelberg, Ruth Cooper, Arthur Ritter, Douglas Schneider, Paul Rotermand, Clara Ruggiero, Helen Lockhead, John Teuscher, Guy Miller, Channing Brown, Fannie Donato.

Grade 2

Joseph White, Audrey Young, Karin Nelson, Audrey Akerley, Dorothy Bunn, Miriam Parsell, Betty Sorge, Sophie Gerdes, Dorothy Morrison, Ellen McEnroy, Helen Falk, Norman Lott, Muriel Heinze.

Grade 3

Edith Molitor, Dorothy Nessman, Margaret Nelson, Marion Grimm, Annabel Cunningham, Muriel Johnson, Jean Hodgson, Warren Hoffman, Elliott Lichtenstein, Edith Cullen, Vivian Ruetenik, Elizabeth Tuescher, Marion Hanville ,Isabel Ferry.

Grade 4

Eleanor Akerley, Helen Melzer, Helen Matthews, Jessie Marshall, Muriel Mowrey.

Grade 5

Genevieve Miles, Jean Fleming, Kathryn Gunn, Carolyn Harmon, Gene Morrison, Elmer Akerley.

Grade 6

Clarice Shack, Rosa Kartman, Carla Jensen, Marjorie Danneman.

Grade 7

Ramona Ruetenik, Raymond Schmidt, Margaret Anderson.

Grade 8

Carol Minami, Jules Moreau, Marie Gunn, Ruth Dannefelser.

Grade 9

Billy Clark, Salvatore Casale, Kathryn Blake, Ethel Lachrs, Kathryn Groves, Florence Leiman.

Raymond Chisholm School

Grade 1

Thomas Street, Theodore Robertson, June Rice, Robert Mende, Mardell Mueller.

Grade 2

Edith Geiger.

Grade 3

Thomas Dellossi, Lillian Robertson.

Grade 4

Morrison Groves.

Grade 5

Charles Mueller, Floyd Thurston, Irving Street.

B & L TO MEET

The Battle Hill Building and Loan Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night in its headquarters in the office of Bunnell Brothers, in the Brookside Building, in Flemer avenue at 7 o'clock.

KATY-DIDS PLAN BENEFIT AFFAIR

Will Hold Card Party, Dance in Chateau December 29

A card party and dance for the benefit of the Blind Babies Hospital in Summit will be held Monday evening, December 29, in the Chateau Baltusral in Springfield, under the auspices of the KatyDids Club. Tickets will be one dollar each, and may be obtained from members of the club, including the Misses Isabel Jacobus, Blanche Fuchs, Hulda Van Syckle, Evelyn Day, Edna Arney, Mae Desmond and Celia Loveland.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., Mr. and Mrs Walter S. Jacobus, Dr. and Mrs William G. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bunn, all of Springfield.

MERIT BADGE TEST PASSED BY SCOUTS

Several members of Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, of Springfield, passed their merit badge tests before a Board of Review in Elizabeth Monday night.

The scouts and the tests taken are as follows: Lawrence Selander, carpentry, civics, pathfinding, woodwork and firemanship; Warren Boss, firemanship, carpentry, handicraft, swimming; James Widmer, firemanship, and carpentry.

Frank Woodruff, second class, passed a test to become a first class scout. Assistant Scoutmaster Edward J. Hoagland accompanied the boys.

Drivers Urged to Get License Plates Early

Locals motorists are being urged by Richard T. Dunnell, motor vehicle agent in Springfield, to get their license plates early so as to avoid the later "eleventh-hour" rush which always results in inconvenience to everyone involved.

Thus far, a 25 per cent increase has been shown in the number of licenses distributed for the period calculated, which is encouraging. The office is located in the Brookside Building, next to the First National Bank.

During December, the agency is opened to 6 p. m. on weekdays and 9 o'clock on Saturday evenings to accomodate those who cannot secure their needs during the day. The local agency is equipped with all kinds of licenses, and has a large stock of Essex County plates on hand, together with other miscellaneous licenses.

G. O. P. WOMEN'S CLUB PLAN SOCIAL PROGRAM

The Women's Republican Club will hold a card party Thursday night in the Colonial Inn. Mrs. J. J. King will be in charge, and the affair will be held for members and friends as a social program.

It has been reported that $12 has been turned over to the club to distribute for charity by Mrs. King who held a benefit card party in her home recently. The club has donated $5 toward the Union County Charity Fund as its share, to help the needy. The fund is headed by Mrs. Florence Simpson, Republican county committeewoman.

NEARLY $500 IS REALIZED BY RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Half-Thousand Mark Now Short, But Will Reach Goal, Says Leader

The Roll Call of the Springfield Red Cross is now within $9.50 of $500. The sum collected thus far represents 381 memberships at one dollar each and donations, to be used in the local work, amount to $109.50 The total stands at $490.50, and the Roll Call chairman, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, expects that additional memberships and donations will be received during the coming week to swell the total to $500. A check for $190.50, representing fifty cents on each membership thus far enrolled, was forwarded to Washington yesterday.

The Red Cross nurse, Miss Puder, has been increasingly busy, having made 83 calls during the month of November, as against 72 in October. In her report to Washington Headquarters on November 1st she remarked, "We have had a very busy month, as you will see by the report. It has been necessary for me to work overtime a number of days. We have started a baby clinic and things seem to be progressing very well". Of the 83 visits, made, 60 were in the field, and the remainder were welfare and follow-up visits. The baby clinic held on Wednesday afternoons at three o'clock, in the Lions Club room, is becoming better known and the attendance is steadily increasing. Eleven babies were weighed and measured on Wednesday. There will be no session of the clinic on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 31st, as the club room will be used on that day for the issuing of motor licenses.

Mrs. Charles D. Horster, chairman of Springfield Branch addressed two meetings last week, the Democratic Club on Thursday and the Republican Club on Friday. Her topic was the nursing service, with an outline of the events which led up to the establishing of the service, and the forming of the Springfield Welfare Council. This is a body with representation of all the agencies concerned with relief work in the township and the adjustment of problems of afmilly welfare. The co-operation of Newark Chapter, b setting aside a sum from its "War Chest" left over from wartime roll calls, for the underwriting of the Springfield nursing service, was lauded by the speaker as a "generous gesture". Relief to ex-service men and especially disabled veterans and the welfare of their families was described by Mrs. Horster as the "job of the Red Cross".

BASKETBALL TEAM IN PRACTICE

The first basketball practise started December 1, and will continue during the Christmas vacation, until the regular schedule starts in January. It will be completed by March.

Twenty-five boys appeared at the first call for practise, and the squad is exceptionally large now. It will be narrowed down. The members at present are; Kenneth Bandomer, Robert Brady, Robert Briggs, Salvatore Casale, William Clark, Urban Davis, Louis Ebbson ,Howard Lott, Lewis Murphy, Walter Osmulski, Fred Pelper, Edward Phillips, Louis Stiles, Robert Street, Harris Warner, Robert Watkins, Frank Woodruff, Frank Kasperoen, Norman Franklin, Carl Bergman and Howard Smalley.

SIDNEY ZUBATKIN—Manager.

VOLUNTEERS TO MEET

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will meet next Wednesday night in the firehouse in Mountain avenue. President David S. Jeakens will conduct the session.

Revival of Christmas Carols Told on Page 2

One of the interesting aspects of the annual Christmas celebration in this country is the revival of an ancient custom that of singing Christmas carols in the streets, in railway stations and in other places of business where one would not ordinarily look for this display of sentiment even at the Yuletide season.

Where did the Christmas carols originate and how did the practice of singing them at Christmas time start? That's a question which is answered in an illustrated feature article by Elmo Scott Watson in this issue of the SUN.

Read the answer to it and many other interesting facts in "Christmas Carols" in this issue on page 2.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR BURGLARS IN 3 ROBBERIES HERE

Bandits Who Entered Residences Being Sought—Small Loot Taken

Three homes in various sections of the township were entered during the past week by unknown thieves whose identify is unknown to the police. In two cases, articles and money were stolen, while the burglars were unsuccessfully in hauling anything of value in the third residence.

The home of George Johnson, in Marion avenue, entered into Sunday night, yielded $45 in cash and two children's banks containing money. Entrance was gained through a rear window in all cases reported to police headquarters. No one was home at the time of each robbery.

At the home of Howard Hoffman in Meisel avenue, the burglars took away two revolvers, $5 in cash and a several small pieces of jewelry. It was also reported on Sunday night.

The last theft the home of James Fister in Short Hills avenue, was discovered by a neighbor Tuesday morning. The Fisters had been away for a long period and it was being cared for by a next door neighbor in their absence. The entire house was upset and the thieves had wildly thrown the contests of drawers about the rooms, but no property was stolen. The only articles of value in the house silverware, was hidden in a place where the burglars failed to search.

The police are attempting to link the robberies as having occured at the same time by one group of thieves, and are investigating in hopes of finding more tangible clues.

Reports Final Sewer Inspection is Begun

The Township Committee received a report Wednesday night from Francis Leslie, chairman of the sewer committee, that final inspection of the sanitary sewer began Saturday.

Mr. Leslie said he and the other members of the committee, Fred A. Brown and Lewis F. Macartney had inspected many intersections and parts of the main trunk.

The seepage of water had not been entirely corrected, he said, and the condition of roads dug up for installation is not satisfactory but must be before the work is accepted.

Reports of assessment commissioners for improvements in Henshaw avenue, Romer avenue, Meckes street and Prospect place were recivd. December 29 was set for a hearing on the reports.

The Union County Park Commission asked that Baltusrol way, a street leading to the entrance of the Watchung reservation, be improved.

A suggestion by Chairman Gabriel Larsen, approved by the committee, was to begin improvement of the street right away, keeping men who had been at work on roads in employment for the necessary work.

An ordinance was introduced for first reading, setting the salary of the Tax Collector at $2,000 per year, effective January 1, 1931.

Methodist Ladies Have Election of Officers

Election of officers was held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church in the lecture room Wednesday afternoon, and following a business meeting, a Christmas party was held, consisting of a program of entertainment.

Mrs. Elmer Sickley, president of the society for many years was reelected. Other officers retained were, first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Stearns; second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Shawcross, and secretary, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr. Mrs. J. C. Woodruff was named treasurer to succeed Mrs. Arthur Kendall of Millburn, who resigned.

Mrs. Hattie Doerries was in charge of the entertainment. The program opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Elliott E. Hall. A recitation was given by Mrs. J. C. Woodruff and Miss Juanita Gross rendered a vocal selection. Mrs. Hall played a march and each member took a gift out of a large imitation Jack Horner pie, which was filled with various articles brought by each member. Refreshments were served. About forty-five persons, including friends, were present.

HAVE BENEFIT

The Sunshine Society held a card party-luncheon this afternoon in the Borden Shop, in Newark. The society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George E. Hall of Linden avenue.

Ballet, Toe, Tap, Acrobatic EUGENIES DANCING STUDIO, 9 BROAD ST., Elizabeth, N. J. Ball Room Classic Also Private

Christmas Carols

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Drawing by Ray Walters.

ONE of the interesting developments of the celebration of Christmas in America is the revival of the ancient custom of singing Christmas carols on Christmas eve and the increasing observance of that custom in all parts of the country. Of course, we have always had some Christmas carol singing, varying in prevalence in different parts of the country and confined mainly to the Christmas exercises in church and school by the children just before the holiday. But in the hurry and haste of this modern high-speed age and our departure in many respects from the old forms of observing the day, the singing of carols is one custom which has been allowed to lapse to a great extent.

It is interesting to note, however, that the Christmas carol is "staging a come-back" and that in places where its appearance seems all the more surprising because it is in the very center of our modern commercialism. In many of the big department stores in the large cities, in hotels and in restaurants groups of musicians, dressed in the costumes of Old England, are playing and singing Christmas carols during the week before Christmas. In some of the railroad stations in the big cities hurrying commuters and other railway travelers are surprised to hear the sound of voices, singing old-fashioned Christmas carols, pealing out through the cathedral-like spaces of these great structures and upon pausing for a moment they see that the singing comes from a balcony overlooking the concourse and that it is a trained choir of many voices which is thus adding to the Christmas spirit in evidence everywhere.

The first Christmas carol is said to be that sung by the heavenly host when the birth of Christ was announced to the shepherds. Here is a description of that singing as told by St. Luke:

"There were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Probably the practice of singing at Christmas rose in imitation of this, as the majority of the carols declare the good tidings of great joy. The word "carol" itself comes from two Latin words meaning "to sing joyfully." Or as it was defined long ago in a curious old stanza:

"Know you what is a carol?
'Tis singing, with praise of God
If you praise God and sing not,
You utter no carol;
If you sing and praise not God,
You utter no carol.
If you praise anything which does not appertain
To the praise of God,
Though, in singing, you praise,
You utter no carol."

It is a curious fact that the singing of carols, like many of our other Christmas customs, owes something to a pagan as well as a Christian origin. The early church found that all pagan religions celebrated the birth of a new year. The Druids gathered mistletoe on what is our day of Christmas, the Romans held their saturnalia, the Persians held agricultural ceremonies, as did the Chinese.

Theophilus, bishop of Caesarea, toward the middle of the Second century, recommended "the observance of the birthday of our Lord on what day soever the 25th of December shall happen." There follows a definite statement that the first official carol was "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and the year in which it was sung on the new date was 129 A. D. Thus the church was able to profit from the mood of merriment created by the pagans. The spirit of joy from many religions was merged into that of one.

Many high churchmen in the ancient times opposed the introduction of song into the solemn moments.

No power, however, could stem the tide of innocent song which had invaded religious observance. The first crusade preached by Urban in 1095 gave impetus to the troubadour movement and the holidays for five centuries were to resound with the songs of their inspiration. By 1500 carol singing was widespread in Europe and was being introduced into England.

In the England of today wandering bands of minstrels or "waits" preserve the old customs by going from house to house piping Christmas tunes on reed instruments and singing carols. It may be this that they sing:

"Wassail, wassail! to our town!
The bowl is white, and the ale is brown;
The bowl is made of the rosemary tree,
And so is the ale, of the good barlee.
Little maid, little maid, tirl the pin!
Open the door, and let us come in!"

Or they may lift up their voices in this equally old carol:

"Here us comes a wassailing, under the holly green;
Here us comes a wandering, so merry to be seen,
Good luck good Master Hodgin, and kind Mistress also,
And all the little children that round the table go!
Your pockets full of money, your cupboards full of good cheer,
A merry Christmas, Guizzards, and a Happy New Year!"

The poor women and children also sing carols on the streets and are given cakes by those who listen. Some of the carol singers carry peaked lanterns to light them on their way. The bringing in of the Yule log in England was the occasion of a joyous ceremony and the singing of merry songs, such as the "Boar's Head" carol, still sung at Oxford at Christmas which goes as follows:

"The boar's head in hand bear I
Bedeckt with bays and rosemary;
And I pray you, my masters, be merry
Quot estis in convivio.
Caput apri defero
Reddens laudes Domino!

"Our steward hath provided this
In honor of the King of Bliss,
Which on this day to be served is,
In Reginensi Atrio.
Caput apri defero
Reddens laudes Domino!"

Almost every land has its own Christmas carols. They are called Wiegenlieder or Kristlieder in Germany, Noels in France and carols in England. In Russia the ancient Kolyada songs, once sung to pagan gods, now dedicated to the Christian saints, are sung about the streets.

It is to Austria, however, that we are indebted for one of our best known of all Christmas songs. For "Silent Night" had its origin in a simple pre-Christmas party to which a young priest, Joseph Mohr, was invited in Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria, in 1818. At Oberndorf it was the custom shortly before Christmas for wandering comedians from the near-by village of Laufen to give crude representations of the Christmas story as recounted in the Bible. A shipowner named Maier invited Joseph Mohr, young assistant priest who had recently come to the village from Salzburg, to be his guest at a little party. As a special surprise for the priest, Maier arranged for the comedians from Laufen to stage their festival play at his home.

The thoughtful hospitality of the Maier couple and the touching simplicity of the festival play so stirred the young priest that instead of going straightway home he climbed the so-called "Totenberg" (mountain of the dead), overlooking Oberndorf, and stood there in silent meditation.

The silence of the night, the blinking of the stars, the murmur of the Salzach river all inspired him. Quickly he descended to his parish house, and late that night the words to "Stille Nacht" were written.

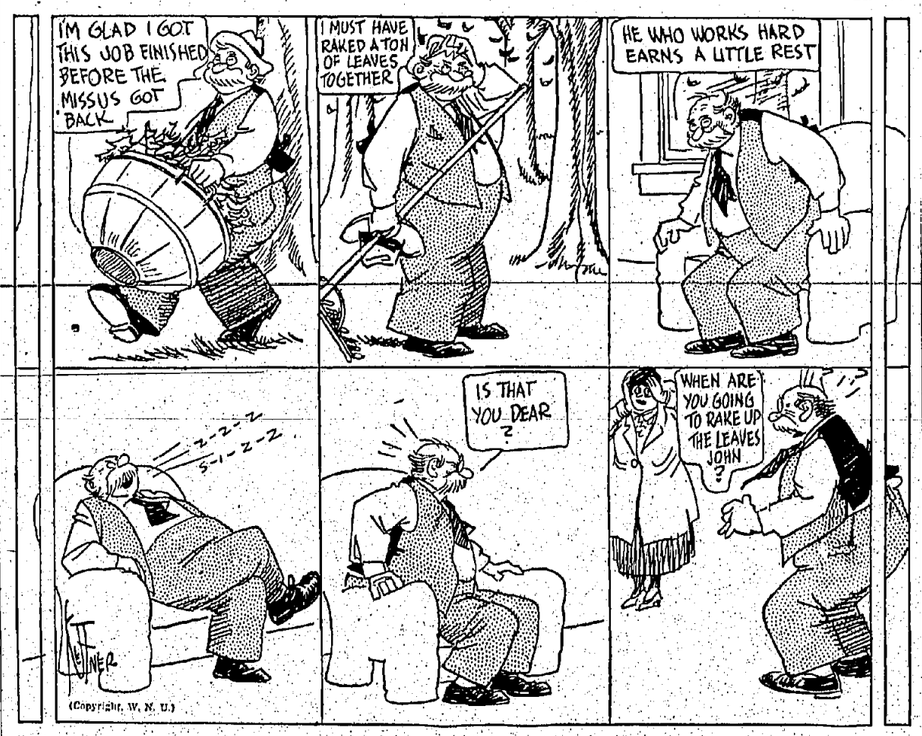
The next day he hurried to his chum and co-worker, Franz Gruber, village organist and school teacher. He requested his friend to write the music for his song. Happy at this opportunity, Gruber composed the melody that is known perhaps to more people than any other single melody.

Christmas eve of 1818 came and the priest and the teacher were ready to offer the song for the first time. Unfortunately the organ of St. Nicola was out of commission that night. For a moment it seemed as though the congregation were to be cheated out of this unique premiere. But Gruber ran back to his home and got his guitar. To its accompaniment Mohr and Gruber then sang "Stille Nacht" for the first time as a duet.

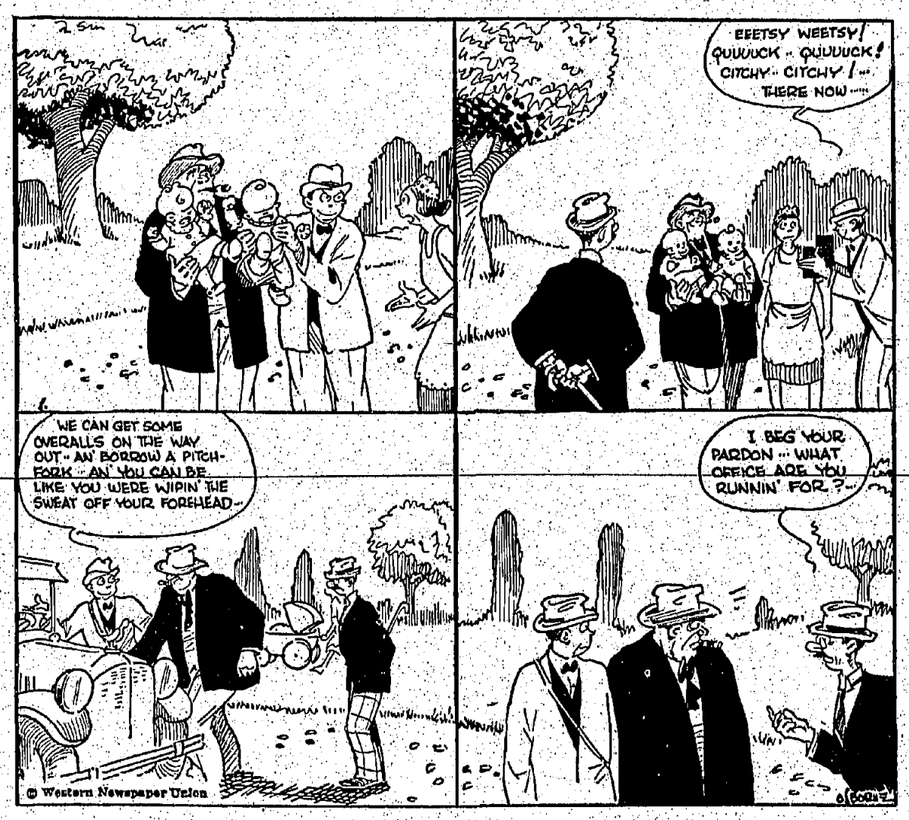
(c) by Western Newspaper Union.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

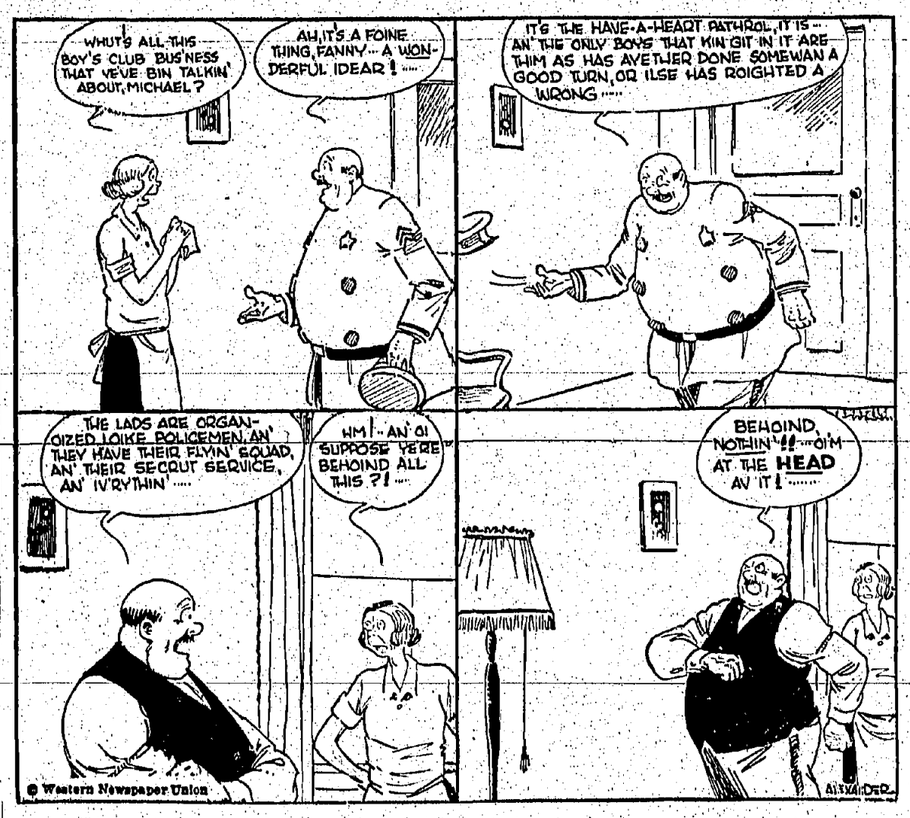
Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS — The Women's and the Farmers' Vote



FINNEY OF THE FORCE — The Big Cheese



that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern — safe — scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

Horse injured?
Reach for
ABSORBINE

Absorbine is the *dependable* liniment when gashes, bruises, threaten lay-ups. Fast to ease inflammation and guard against infection, it's a quick healing aid. Muscles and tendons strained by pulling, too, respond to this 38-year-old liniment. No blisters—no lost hair—horse can work. A real economy. All druggists—$2.50 a bottle. W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Proof of Tuberculosis Revealed by the Nails

The condition of the finger nails of tubercular patients is an index to the progress of the disease, according to a well-known physician. Pitted nails were found in every one of fifty cases of the disease, while the same number of ex-patients and normal persons had smooth nails; and only three cases of pitted nails were found among those having inactive tuberculosis. Downward curving of the nails and extreme blueness are also symptoms of the malady, the doctor asserts.

This correspondence between the appearance of the nails and the condition of the lungs is said to have been recognized first by the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine."

KILLS 103 RATS ON NEBRASKA FARM

A Nebraska farmer killed 103 rats in 12 hours with K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient highly recommended by the U. S. Government. It is sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. K-R-O is today America's most widely used rat and mouse exterminator. Sold by druggists on money back guarantee.

Partridge Reprieved

A partridge flew against the window pane in George Wadleigh's house in Augusta, Maine, with such force that the pane was shattered and the bird deposited on the floor of that room. Instead of utilizing the partridge for a meal, the Wadleighs recalled that the law on partridges was not off, and out of kindness of heart took the bird back into the woods.

Poor Clara

"Is Clara really pasophistleated?"

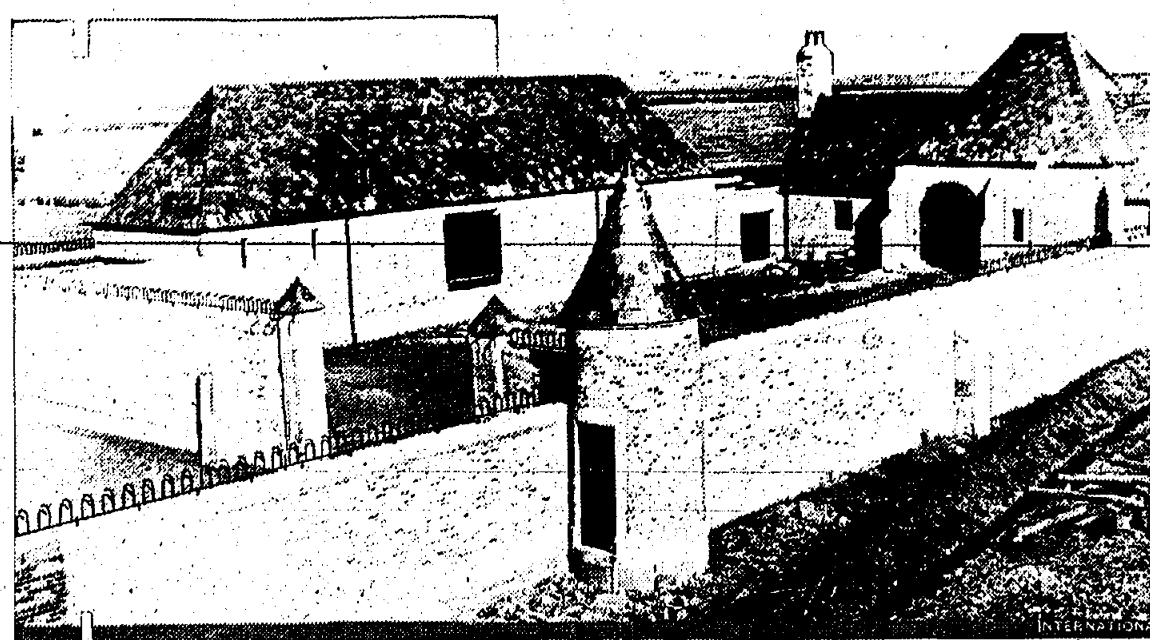
"Why, she thought a pawn ticket admitted one to a chess game!"

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

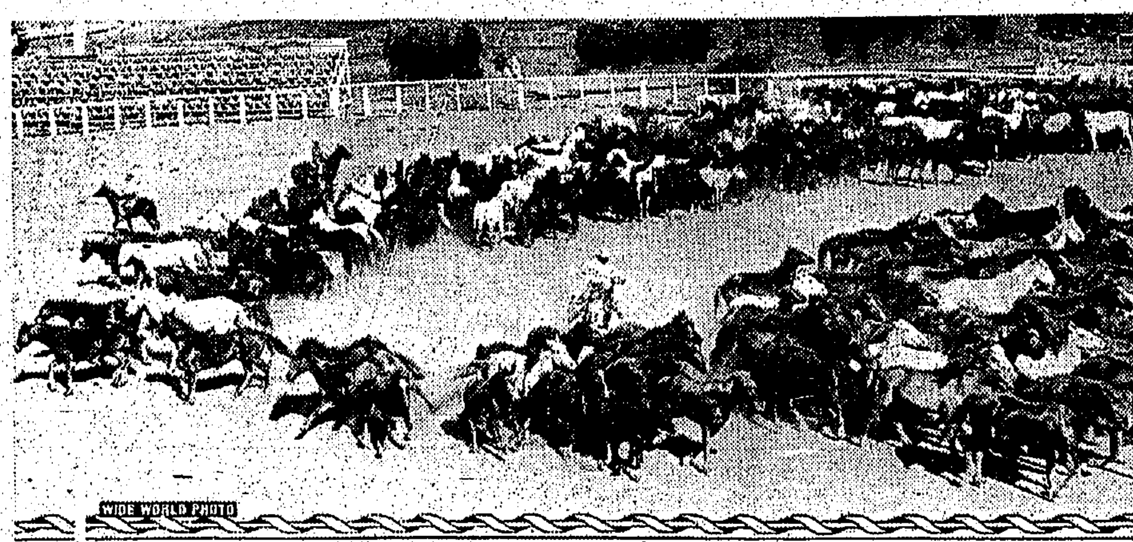
Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. Clyde I. Sherman, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

New Type of Reformatory for Women



Looking something like the ancestral home of a British baron is this new $1,000,000 reformatory for Illinois women, just completed at Dwight. The institution is a radical departure from the conventional building housing criminals. It is rather an illustration of esthetic unity than the regulation type of building for corrective purposes.

California Gets "Wild" Horses From Nevada



Here are some of the 1,500 horses that were brought over the mountains from Nevada and detrained at Livermore, Calif., the other day for distribution along the west coast as work horses on small ranches.

NEW TRIBE FOUND

Here are a boy and girl of the tribe which Desmond Holdridge, youthful explorer, found recently in the jungles of Venezuela. There had been stories of the existence of these primitive people but anthropologists believed them mythical.

COW-CALLING CHAMP

J. R. Schribner of Springfield, Mo., seventy-six years old, won the annual cow-calling contest at the Pacific Slope Dairy show in Oakland, Calif. Sixteen contestants from seven states entered the competition.

"All Men Are—"

A kind-hearted old gentleman saw a farmer beating a man with a horse-whip, and intervened.

"Why are you being so cruel?" he said; "anyone can see the poor fellow is half-witted."

"He attacked me," growled the farmer, "besides he's an idiot. He gives no end of trouble on the farm."

"But," said the old gentleman, "you should remember that idiots are men just like you and me."

To Make Christmas in Guam Joyful

Thousands of native children on the Island of Guam (Marianna islands group) will have a joyful Christmas due to the thoughtfulness of the American Junior Red Cross, which is sending 18,000 Christmas boxes in sufficient quantity to enable every boy and girl on that island to be remembered. The photograph shows Miss Betty Roehex, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. A. Roehex, western states chairman of the Red Cross, who assisted in the loading of the Christmas boxes on the freighter Stanley Dollar at San Francisco.

Abandoning Their Sinking Vessel

A dramatic photograph, snapped from the deck of the S. S. Mauretania, as the lifeboat from the Swedish freighter Ovidia pulled away from that foundering vessel in mid-ocean. The entire crew of 27 and the wife of Captain Carlsson of the Ovidia were taken safely aboard the Mauretania. Even the ship's cat was saved.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The Death Platoon

Most Americans are familiar with the story of the "Lost Battalion," but how many know the story of the "Death Platoon"? It consisted of 29 men of the One Hundred and Fourth Infantry of the Fifty-second infantry brigade of the Yankee division and it was commanded by Lieut. Chester R. Howard, an Iowa boy.

During September, 1918, the One Hundred and Fourth had served in the terrific fighting at St. Mihiel and after more than 30 days in the front line trenches the outfit was looking forward to a few days of relief. Instead they were ordered to join the First corps of the American army, then fighting the Meuse-Argonne battle. So they set out for that sector, marching away through rain and fog and mud. Dead tired they were, but for seven nights they marched, resting in the daytime. Upon their arrival at Haunont they were attached temporarily to the Eighteenth French division.

On October 13 the One Hundred and Fourth was ordered to support a surprise attack by the French tanks that night. Lieutenant Howard was given the post of honor, the lead of the infantry attack. His objective was a ridge a mile ahead of the jump-off and his orders were to "gain this objective and hold the position at all costs." The attack was no particular surprise to the Germans. No sooner had it been launched than they opened up with everything they had. Six of the nine tanks were disabled and finally the attack was called off. The remaining three tanks lumbered back to safety and the infantry retired. That is, all of it retired except Lieutenant Howard's platoon.

Advancing steadily he and his men crept ahead and were soon lost in the fog. He did not know of the orders to retire and kept on until he reached his objective. There he and his men, some of them wounded and all drenched and mud-covered, threw up breastworks as best they could, pushed their rifles over this slight defense and waited for the remainder of the outfit to come up. But almost immediately the Germans laid down a heavy barrage to clean up any parties that had survived the first furious bombardment. This continued for hours.

Twenty-five days later the One Hundred and Fourth took part in an attack by the whole division. This time the attack was successful and the Americans swept forward to the objective of October 13. There on the little ridge they found Lieutenant Howard and the 29 men of his platoon. Their guns were still pointing toward the Germans. Every man, rigid in death, was facing the enemy. The "Death Platoon" had obeyed orders.

* * *

Anti-Climax

Soldiers of a signal corps school at Leavenworth, Kan., were required to assume the guard duty of their large camp at the same time they were training for service overseas.

Drilling rookies in the daytime, studying signal corps maneuvers and walking post was a combination that meant really all work and no play. And it didn't add to the enjoyment of the corps that a number of infantrymen made a practice of crawling into a row of pup tents and having a "snooze."

"Make the rounds of the tents and see that no one is 'gold bricking,'" the major ordered, according to Private Aaron Stambaugh, when he was informed of the doughboys' practice.

"One evening I saw a large pair of feet protruding from the entrance of a pup tent," says Private Stambaugh. "I called the corporal of the guard. Each of us procured a pup tent pole and crept toward our victim. Settling ourselves firmly, we lambasted those outstretched feet with terrific blows.

"With a cry of rage and pain, the victim sprang out. It was our lieutenant."

* * *

The Top Kick's Triumph

Anyone who approached the Murat mansion (Paris) where President and Mrs. Wilson established themselves in December, 1918, experienced the unusual sensation of being challenged by a first sergeant or another high non-commissioned officer, acting as sentry.

Top kicks vied with supply and mess sergeants for assignment to the detail which walked post at the quarters of their commander in chief.

As a result, the Wilson sentries of the Murat presented the most military appearance of any body of troops in the gay French metropolis.

A company of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry supplied the guard-of-honor for President and Mrs. Wilson while they were in Paris. Non-commissioned officers were asked to volunteer. The result was that company clerks were in charge of many companies. They handled all the paper work and other details, while their top kicks walked day and night post for the chief of them all.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

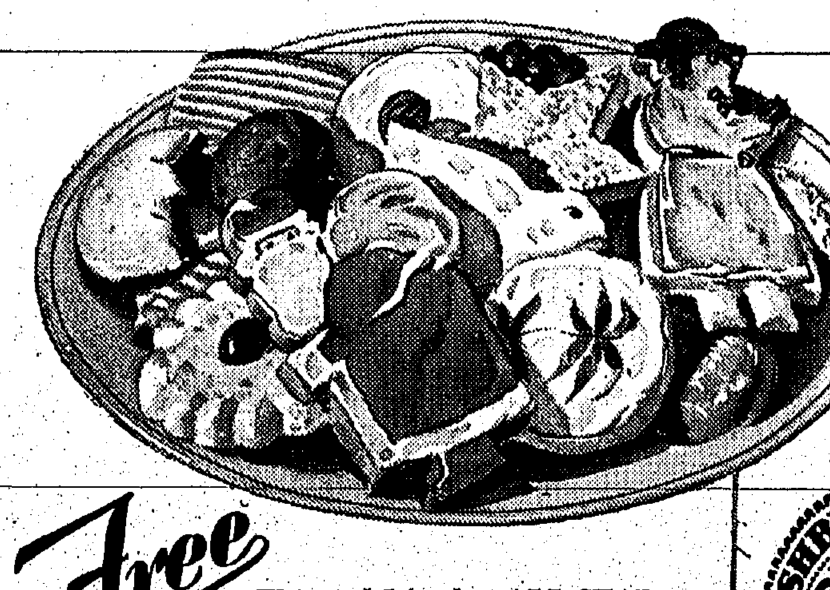
Only Best Butter for Navy

The United States navy does not use butter substitutes. It uses only the best butter—92 score butter, in fact—as it is necessary to consider that the butter may be subjected to extreme temperature and to rapid changes in temperature.

Betty Crocker's

Christmas Cookies

One of the 15 "ALL-STAR" Recipes of American Cookery



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All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Betty Crocker, noted Cooking Expert.

Free

This and 14 other ALL-STAR Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes inside every sack of

GOLD MEDAL
"Kitchen-tested"
FLOUR

1003

TODAY THE BEST BAKERS ARE MAKING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS COOKIES—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

Hunter Uses Airplane to "Run Down" Coyotes

Hunting coyotes by airplane, an unusual adventure in Montana even in good weather, was introduced to stockmen of the snowbound regions last winter by Charles McGuire, Highwood rancher and aviator. When deep snows made landing impossible, McGuire equipped his plane with skis in order that he might continue hunting predatory animals and save losses to his herds. The skis, six feet long and eighteen inches wide, were designed and made by McGuire. With them he is able to soar over the wilderness, confident of his ability to land on the open range if his motor fails him. The skis have alleviated the necessity of clearing snow from his landing field at Highwood.

Unkind Reflection on One Highbrow Novelist

Harold Bell Wright, one of America's most popular novelists, said on a visit to New York:

"The highbrow novelist gets wonderful reviews, but his books only sell a thousand or two.

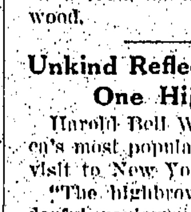
"A highbrow novelist was walking on Fifth avenue one day with a manuscript sticking carelessly out of his pocket. A publisher who had lost money on a couple of the man's novels saw him from his car, pulled up and said:

"'Scribbles, my dear fellow, there's a big manuscript sticking out of the tail pocket of your good old frock coat. That's very careless of you. Why, man, you might be robbed—if you weren't so well known.'"

Leading Question

"Yes, I've hunted all over the world—India—Africa—everywhere."

"Really! What had you lost?"



THAT COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

30c at all druggists

Use Pike's Toothache Drops

CHICHESTERS PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TIME TRIED WORTH TESTED

Best for Eyes that smart or feel scalded. Once used always preferred

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

At Druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy was used by the family of a President of the U. S. at the White House with success. 50 cents. Druggists or Kells Co., Newburgh, New York.

Hope for Restoration of Isle to Fertility

A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture has spent the past summer at Laysan island, a lonely spot in the Pacific ocean, about 1,000 miles northwest of Honolulu. Laysan island formerly had extensive guano beds, but these were worked out more than a decade ago. Commercial fertilizers from South America and the cost of handling the lower grade guano made the Laysan islands no longer profitable. So the guano station on the lonely islet was abandoned and the regular trips of supply schooners to Honolulu were discontinued. Left at Laysan were only a fast-growing family of rabbits that soon virtually denuded the island of its scant vegetation, while the wild Pacific winds heaped sand dunes over the roots of the herbage. Doctor Wilder hopes, however, that Laysan can be transformed into a well-vegetated island. Plants and grass suitable to its coral soil were taken in boxes on their ship. Two officers, two men, a cook and Doctor Wilder landed at Laysan and started work.

Record Telephone Call Sent Over the Oceans

The longest commercial telephone call on record, from Sedalia, Mo., to Sydney, Australia, was announced by the American Telephone & Telegraph company as having been made through its new overseas telephone service. The connection covered a distance of more than 15,000 miles. Due to the time difference between the two points the speaker in Australia talked at about 2:00 a. m. on a recent Tuesday morning, while his words reached the listener at Sedalia, a fraction of a second later, at 10:00 a. m. Monday, there.

The call went by wire from Sydney to the local radio station. There it was amplified and sent to London, switched to one of the regular transatlantic circuits and forwarded to New York through the Bell receiving station at Moulton, Maine, and was thence sent by land lines to Sedalia.

Cycle of Hard Luck

Over a period of about a year, here is what has happened to ten-year-old Leland Luenberger, of Gouverneur, N. Y.: Severe cut on his knee playing football, forced to remain in hospital for two weeks; injured in automobile accident and returned to bed; was forced back to bed with measles; while suffering from this disease he contracted the mumps and scarlet fever; recovered and incurred bad cut on his foot while on vacation. Now he is confined to an easy chair until that wound heals.

Veterans' Hospitals

According to the United States veterans' bureau, the bureau utilizes 96 government owned or controlled hospitals, of which 49 are under the direct control of the bureau. The total number of ex-service men admitted to hospitals to July 1, 1929, was 429,660, and the total number of patients remaining in all hospitals on that date was 27,784, of whom 6,547 were tuberculosis patients, 13,781 neuro-psychiatric cases and 7,456 general and surgical cases.

The Bible in Kuskokwim

For the first time the Bible may now be read in their own language by the Kuskokwim Eskimos who dwell in the frigid regions of Alaska, translation into this dialect having been made by the American Bible society last year.

Sunshine —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. *Write Cree & Chaffey*

PALM SPRINGS *California*

ROXANO Beauty Course

An entirely new idea! This Course contains complete instructions for the care of the Skin and Hair. Tells you how to make up old French prescriptions used by Beauties of the past, at home at small cost. With this course you can start a Beauty Parlor in your own home. Send $1 for complete course. MADAME ROXANO 840 West End Ave., New York City.

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Are you missing that foot comfort you could well enjoy by having your shoes CUSTOM MADE to your special requirements? One of America's old established SHOE factories now offers you this new service without additional cost. Write for full particulars. DEWEY WASS SHOE CO. BROCKTON - - MASSACHUSETTS

COLORED WOOL FOR RUGS $1.15 lb.

YARN *Knitting Yarn at bargain* Samples Free. Write Dept. 30. H. A. BARTLETT, (Mfr.) Harmony, Maine

Make Money at Home. Send for the Roxano Beauty Course and start a beauty parlor in your own home; contains prescriptions for all lotions and creams used; make them at home at small cost. Send $1 for complete course. Madame Roxano, 840 West End Ave., New York City.

Wonderful Silk Stockings; authorized hosiery guild; no seams whatever; slenderizing, fit perfectly, pure silk, picot top, newest colors, $1.25 pair, value $1.90; state size, color. Remit. Guild Products, 27 W. 72nd St., New York City.

Syndicate Seeking More Participating Members to finance development 1,480 acres centrally located gold claims famous producing district Ontario, backed by govt. reports. Henry Rose, 551 5th Ave., New York, Suite 423.

STOP THAT COUGH with Weber's double strength Cough Syrup, a product of 40 years research; testimonials on request; 50c pint bottle prepaid. W. C. Weber, 68 Prospect Ave., North Arlington, N. J.

Mutual Purchasing Service. Silver, jewelry, watches, diamonds, furs, furniture, autos, pianos, etc., at substantial discounts. Sub. $3 year. H. P. Hosbach, 170 Broadway, New York City.

Agents. Sell monthly accident and sickness insurance; $60,000,000 company; wages guaranteed when disabled; best contract for producers. Mr. Creamer, 121 W. 42nd St., New York.

Stop Old Age, keep kidneys and bladder clean. JK Tablets Helps Nature control urinary system. Avoid sickness. One dollar. Jefferson Laboratories, Trenton, N. J.

Invest in Teague's Well and 160 Acres in Lee County, Texas; may pay large profits; interests selling for $10 each; send your check now. George Teague, Thrall, Texas.

Dovettes; non-rust many use garment pegs attractive colors; popular price. Xmas gift, 3 for $1. Money order or check. The Lawson Co., St. Augustine, Fla.

Pecans. We offer subject to prior sale sound paper shell pecans at 55c per lb., delivered in 10-lb. lots or more. Cash with order. Georgia Pecan Co., Sandersville, Ga.

Send One Dollar, we will send enough razor blades for a year's shaves. (Gillette type, best steel). Bank references. Perfection Blade Co., 44 7th Ave., New York City.

FLORIDA'S Choice grapefruit, oranges, $7 box; $4.50 half box delivered. Christmas special. Remit money order. O. C. Myers, Dundee, Fla.

MAKE MONEY, SELL WORLD EDUCATOR, 50c dollar. Full of wit, wisdom, wonder. Sells easily. Sample fifty cents. Reed Toy Company, Leominster, Mass.

5 Bottles STOPIT for Hosiery Runs, Guaranteed. Postpaid $1.00. Sell 4, keep 1 Free, then get money making offer. Barbara Erskine, 205 West Wacker, Chicago.

WOMEN. You can earn money easily if you like to read novels. No selling. Write BOOKLOVER'S SOCIETY, SUITE 404, 200 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

More Money in high class mink than any branch of Fur Breeding. Extra dark silky stock. ADK Mink Ranch, Onchiota, N. Y.

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg., 10 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.

BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.

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EDITOR ..... MILTON KESHEN

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed by the SUN. They must be signed as evidence of good faith, and the name will not be used as per request of author. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Staff Photographer, Knight Photo News Service, 17 No. Essex Avenue, Orange, N. J.

Mail Now!

THERE are those who pay but slight heed to the annual appeal of the Post Office Department to mail early and thus avoid congulation of the postal service during the holiday season; to such persons the whole business seems premature and mechanical.

But both practical and sentimental reasons stand on the other side of the issue. If everybody waited until the last day or two before Christmas to send their holiday remembrances, it would be a week or more before the last mail would be delivered. The American people have gone into the exchange of greetings and presents so extensively that even under present conditions the postal service is about swamped.

There is also this additional comfort for persons who prefer to receive their greetings nearer the holiday: If the Christmas spirit is the delightful thing most persons admit it is then spreading it over as much of the calendar as possible ought to be all the more delightful. If the early mailing of greeting cards taps the reservoir of good-will sooner than formerly, then the world is all the better for it.

An entire year of the ebullitions of the Christmas spirit might palk after the first month or two, but it is vigorous enough to endure a fortnight, and if within that period the world is made a bit more merry, generous and considerate by the early mailing of Christmas cards, then there really can be no serious complaint against the practice.

The Deadly Fog In Belgium

(From New York World)

IN time a plausible explanation of the large number of deaths in the villages of the Meuse while submerged in dense fog may be offered. For the present time none of the theories advanced by scientists and others is convincing. They are little better than mere guesswork. As yet, of definite evidence there is next to none that is trustworthy. Beyond the fact that during the three days of black fog scores of persons succumbed, and many more were stricken, and relief came with the clearing of the weather, nothing is really known for sure.

Small wonder that the people of the Belgian villages swept by sudden death were seized with panic. In the darkness an unseen hand was at work, claiming its victims at random. To the spread of alarm the mystery of the visitation and its cause contributed. All the circumstances were right for the wildest rumors. The mystery of it all, now that the death roll is made up and the hospitals are still full, remains as impenetrable as the deadly fog at its worst. We may dismiss as unfounded the first belief that poison gas left over from the war was somewhere released. Doubt is cast on the report that fumes from factories descended upon certain villages. That a strange epidemic appeared without warning is not confirmed. To add to the confusion, it is known that a great many cattle also were killed. It is easy to say that death in so many cases was due solely to natural causes, or to the exceptional weather, or to this or that doubtful cause. No one knows. Now that the crisis is past it is the mystery of the whole thing that renders it hardly less terrifying than it was when the low-lying fog was heaviest.

Street Begging

AS might be expected, the panhandlers are making of unemployment an excuse to extend their operations. There never was any reason for listening to them, and there is none now. Giving money to street beggars is simply wasting means that should go to the support of legitimate agencies of relief to the deserving.

The Nurse—An Angel in Human Clothing

THE person needed to fill the vacancy by the resignation of the Red Cross public health nurse for this community must possess the following qualifications and character traits," writes a conscientious field representative in a report to National Headquarters.

"She must be a psychologist, a psychiatrist, a hiker, a typist, a born nurse. She must be full of ingenuity and understanding, humor and common-sense, and be dignified yet affable. They want some one who will be ready to discuss case problems at all times, Sundays included, or even over the telephone at midnight.

"There are in addition a number of other duties which the nurse of broad experience will know how to meet. For example, she must be willing to attend all weddings and christenings, and give advice on matters like divorce and law suits. She must be smiling and cheerful and competent. Above all, she must realize that it is up to her to scatter sunshine among all classes, listening with a sympathetic ear to every sort of human interest story, be able to quell gossip, yet lose none of her personal popularity in the quelling.

"For such a person, a really worthwhile life job awaits, provided she is not too exacting as to compensation.—The Red Cross Courier.

What the SUN Advocates

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

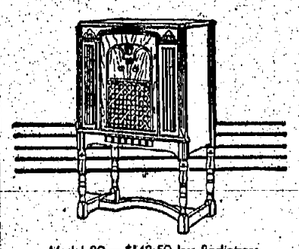
1. A high school.
2. Removal of delapidated buildings, which are "eyesports."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.
5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system.
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Entire township under one Fire District.
8. Ample police protection in North End.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.

Buy Christmas Seals

THERE is no more meritorious philanthopry than that conducted under the National association that fights Tuberculosis and that organization has adopted a most attractive and appropriate method for raising its funds. The Christmas seal is an ornament on any package or letter and it is evidence of the sender's recognition of a splendid work in behalf of suffering humanity.

In the days of the past it was customary to use seals that supplied just a little bit that was bright and colorful on the Christmas package or letter but nowadays the right seal to use is the Christmas seal sold by the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. These seals are on sale in many places and the sellers are volunteer workers who are doing a splendid work in behalf of those human beings who are suffering from a disease that takes fearful toll every year.

Buy these seals, all you think you can use and more than you may need for your own Christmas mail. Urge your friends to buy them and show them where the seals may be bought. See that no Christmas package is without its full quota of Christmas Seals.—The Westfield Leader.



Model 80—$142.50 less Radiotrons

new Radiola Super-Heterodyne

Always noted for the finest in radio, our store now offers you the latest and greatest achievement of radio science—the new RCA Radiola Super-Heterodyne. Created by the world's most brilliant group of engineers, it is thrilling in performance—sensational in price—only $142.50 less Radiotrons. Come in today and hear this marvelous new Radiola.

RCA

SPRINGFIELD BATTERY and ELECTRIC STORE

245 Morris Ave. At the Center. Tel. Millburn 6-1053.

See 'Kathleen' Tonight and Tomorrow

Along the Concrete

Hoffman Gives Opinion of Save-a-Life Inspections

By Harold G. Hoffman
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

XXV. CAR INSPECTION

Many inquiries received at the Department's offices in Trenton regarding my attitude on "Save-A-Life" campaigns and periodical inspection of automobile safety equipment lead me to believe that there is sufficient public interest in the question to warrant, first, an explanation of why there was no campaign this year and, second, the Department's plan for the future.

A careful examination of the results of the first attempt a periodical examination in New Jersey, the campaigns conduced in 1928 and 1929, led me to believe material changes were necessary before the plan could be completely effective and productive of real results. The system then used of having examinations conducted by authorized stations without compensation was not satisfactory, in that examinations were conducted half-heartedly or needless adjustments were advised. It is idle to expect that garages and service stations will make honest, thorough and disinterested examinations without adequate compensation.

In the second place, no provision of the motor vehicle law gives the Commissioner authority to compel motorists to have their cars tested, or to punish them if they refuse. Article 8 has frequently been cited as evidence of this authority.

The article reads:

"The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles may refuse registration in the case of any automobile, commercial motor vehicle, trailer semi-trailer tractor or omnibus that shall not comply with the requirements of this act or that shall seem to him unsuitable for use on the roads and highway of this State."

Apparently this gives the Commissioner a very broad and loosely defined power, but I am convinced that in the case of an inspection campaign, the courts would place the burden of proof on the Commissioner and would not allow him to take the position of summoning a motorist to prove his car was not "unsuitable for use."

In any event, this article certainly does not make it possible to charge a fee for an examination. The motor vehicle law and other statutes clearly set forth what levies may be made against an automobile owner. They are: registration tax, license fee, gasoline tax and penalties for violations.

The budget for the Motor Vehicle Department under which it was operating when I assumed office made no appropriation for a "Save-A-Life" campaign and, feeling as I did that the system originally followed, was inadequate, I did not believe it advisable to ask for an emergency appropriation to cover such a campaign in 1930.

However, I believe the idea is basically sound. More, it is an absolute necessity, which every State must eventually meet. For that reason I plan to ask the next Legislature to establish the principle of compulsory periodic examination in our motor vehicle laws, the new legislation to provide for a nominal fee to be paid the examining agency and for adequate punishment for motorists who fail to buy. I do not believe the fee should exceed annually fifty cents or a dollar. This should be sufficient to provide adequate compensation for the inspection work and relieve the State of any expense.

The need for examinations annually, or even more frequently, may be shown by the results of a recent inspection campaign in Pennsylvania, where only 37 per cent of the vehicles examined passed the inspectors without adjustment and repairs, and 3,000 cars and trucks were summarily refused approval either because they were in such a condition that they were fit only for the junk pile, or because their owner refused to make necessary repairs.

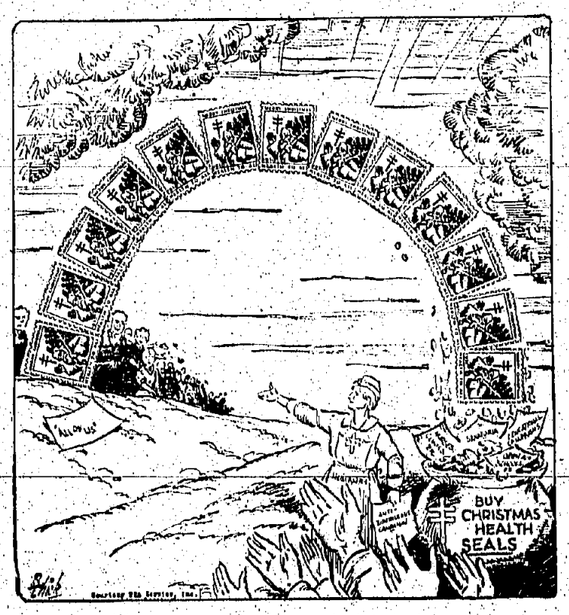
Commenting on these results, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon of Pennsylvania said:

"This is in no sense a reflection on the efforts of motor car manufacturers to make their products fool proof, and they are to be commended on the fact that the modern car is considerably more than twice as safe as its predecessor of fifteen years ago. However, the motor car company's responsibility ends with the delivery of the car to the owner, and he is perhaps lulled into a sense of security by the fact that since nothing has happened to him previously, nothing will happen in the future. It is unfortunate that for some people actual participation in a serious or tragic accident is the only way in which the seriousness of the accident problem can be impressed on their minds."

Shepherds Came First

The shepherds were the first to visit the Christ Child. The Wise Men did not appear until three days later, according to the Bible.

HELP BUY A RAINBOW



Rambling Around Town

AN OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK FOR Springfield's future "skyscraper line" is indicated in several reports of the construction plans being made for the near future an announcement is made that a building will be erected in Morris avenue by Boris Etingoff, local merchant.....it will be occupied by the A. & P. Company, and according to the statement made by the owner, one of the largest building firms in the vicinity, the Fatzler Company, will supervise its construction.....plans have been made for two four-family apartments at the corner of Flemer and North Trivett avenues, within a stone's throw of the Municipal Building.....however, it s understood that the owner, Ira Meeker of Millburn and Maplewood ,is delaying construction until the sewerage system is in operation.....this is not very far hence, and soon we may expect to see the building erected, and who knows but that it may be one of many being contemplated?.....at any rate, it will certainly enhance upon the looks at the corner as it appears now.....a handsomely-built group of apartment houses, will be many more times beneficial to Springfield's appearance than the many weeds and brush which is harbored on the plot at the present time .....many enthusiastic members of the Epworth League were recently exploiting the remarkable performance of "Kathleen" which the league will present this evening and tomorrow evening in the James Caldwell School, and to satisfy a tickling curiosity, your most humble news-monger dared to get a pre-critics view of the show in it srehearsing.....it seemed that excellent progress was being made .....both main principals, Alice Reed and Winfield Boss, appeared to match well as the leading couple, and the latter certainly will entertain the audience tonight and tomorrow with his clear mellow baritone voice.....of course, it is not exactly fair by our "little Nell" to forget the others, and to allow our readers the opportunity to judge fairly, they should be on hand "in the flesh" when the curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock

Press Opinion

ENFORCE OR REMOVE!

(From Hudson Dispatch)

When the stop street sign law was passed it appeared, as in the case of so many well-intentioned laws, that it would solve a serious traffic situation.

What was more simple?

If every autoist were made to stop at dangerous intersections, certainly there could be no serious accidents at these points.

But what was the actual result of the practical application of the law?

Stop street signs blossomed forth like daisies in the summer time. They were put up all over the state. Some municipalities had nearly one half of their street intersections tagged with these sharp orders to stop.

They became so numerous that motorists began to ignore them.

There were not enough policemen to keep watch at these signs to enforce the law and a law never enforced itself.

Chairman Russell S. Wise, of the New Jersey Traffic Commission, says that the law has been "worked to death." Mr. Wise has found very few municipalities that did not have unwarranted stop street signs.

"It is this indiscriminate use of signs," he says, "that causes motorists to ignore the law and thus defeats the purpose of the traffic act, and ,in many cases, proves to be hazardous."

The hazardous part of the stop street signs is the relaxing of caution by a motorist, who observes the law, and the unrestraint of one who ignores it. A law-abiding motorist, believing that others are as meticulous as he, will not use the same caution in passing side streets that he knows have the signs. The result is that a law defying motorist is likely to dart out from one of such streets and cause an accident.

The stop street law should either be enforced or the signs removed.

"Clouds" and "Fogs"

The fog near Newfoundland is sometimes 8,000 feet high. There is no difference between fog and clouds except that when a cloud formation is low and is unbroken it is called a fog.—Washington Star.

NEXT TEP: AUTOMATIC COWS

We cull the following paragraph from a sheet of Borden milk publicity:

"An important and spectacular feature ..... is the Rotolactor, the invention of Mr. Jeffers. This device is located in its own two-story brick and tile structure, and comprises a revolving circular table 60 feet in diameter on which 50 cows are washed, dried and milked as they make one complete revolution. The cows step upon the rotating platform, receive their baths, are dried by waves of warm air, and milked by automatic milking machines, each cow's milk being collected in sealed glass jars and conveyed through sanitary pipes to an adjoining room. At the completion of the 12 1-2 minute revolution, each cow steps off the platform and returns unguided to her place in the barn an eighth of a mile away. Sixteen hundred and eighty cows are thus milked, almost automatically, three times a day."

Free! Free!

AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL

FROST

SERVICE STATION

Morris Ave. and Seven Bridges Rd.

Formerly Detrick's

Tel. Millburn 6-0324

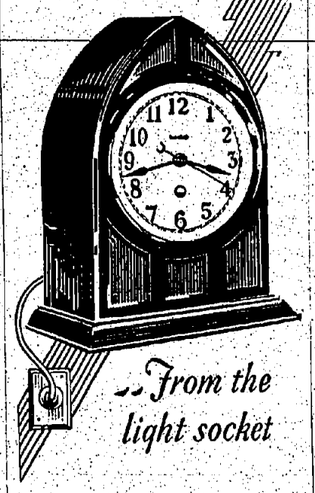
THREE DAYS ONLY—Dec. 13, 14, 15

With every change of oil, we will grease your car absolutely FREE—Please bring this coupon.

Change to SHELL

WE'RE BACK OF "KATHLEEN"

EXACT TIME



...From the light socket

No Winding
No Regulating
No Springs
$9.75

EVERY home should have at least one clock that is always right. The new way of telling time by electricity with the Hammond Electric Clock gives you exact to the second time without any attention. No winding, oiling or even regulating is necessary. Your power company sends time impulses over the regular light wires. Merely plug in, set the hands, start, and thereafter receive exact time at any light socket. Models are available for the kitchen as well as for other rooms ranging in price from $9.75 to $32.50. Other models for the store and office.

Ask to see them

Huff Hardware Co., Inc.

269 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Millburn 6-0243

HAMMOND ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Union's Largest

TOYLAND

Discount of 35% on Erector—Keystone and Lionel

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Largest Assortment in Union

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DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

When you are suffering

HEADACHE and NEURALGIA

Use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for prompt relief.

Muscular Pains and Functional Pains—even those so severe that they are mistaken for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago—are relieved quickly by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

25 for 25 cents

You want prompt relief.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the pains for which we recommend them. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation, or leave unpleasant after effects.

A package in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or handbag, means fewer aches and pains, greater enjoyment, more efficient work, less loss of time.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have been used with success for thirty years.

Get them at your drug store

"Kathleen" Program

"The Doll Shop" ..... All the dolls from Toyland
The Toy Maker ..... Juanita Gross
Announcement of the prize award for the most original doll will be made between acts.

Cast of Characters In Order of Appearance

Lem Underduck, Flynvilles Police Force ... Ronald Pannnell
Teckley Bramble, best checker played in town, Howard Brady
Arabella Wilkins, the village postmistress .... Janet Reger
Jimmie Stanton, rich in love but poor in fact .. Winfield Boss
Flossie Neverset, who vamps and dances .... Edna Smalley
Michael Flynn, Flynville's wealthiest citizen, Grenville Day
Kathleen, Michael's niece ..... Alice Reed
Hans Swindler, proprietor of the general store .....
..... Joseph H. Schomer
Ned Rollingston, with a college education .... Alvin Warner
Butler ..... August Schaffernoth

ACT I

Scene—Exterior of Hans Swindler's Store, Flynville, Mass.
Time—Present

1. Opening Chorus, introducing "The Advocate .....
..... Lem, Teck and Lassies
2. Tennis ..... Flossie and Tennis Girls
3. Every Road Is The Right Road .... Kathleen and Jimmie
4. Kathleen ..... Jimmie
5. Shy Maids ..... Ned and Girls
6. Love Light ..... Ned and Flossie
7. Arabella ..... Lem, Arabella and By Hecks
8. Deduction ..... Lem, Hans and Arabella
9. Don't Forget ..... Kathleen
10. An Acrobatic Dance ..... Betty Sorge

ACT II

Scene—Party at the Flynn Home.

1. Opening Ensemble, introducing "Dance My Lady" ....
..... Guest Girls
2. Dance Rural ..... Lem and Teck
3. Childhood Dreams ..... Kathleen and Flossie
4. Dance O-Mania ..... Chorus
5. Finale ..... Company

PERSONNEL OF CHORUSES

LASSIES—Alma Sherry, Betty Warner, Jeanette Houck, Helen Matthews, Sylvia Lawrence, Ruth Bock, Lillian Marshall, Laura Bird, Adaline Geib, Verda Houck, Lillian Searles, Carol Gordon.

TENNIS—Alberta deHart, Janet Larson, Beatrice Dunlop, Ruth Hubbs, Anna Hubbs, Carolyn Reger.

SHY MAIDS—Evelyn Houck, Dorothy Mayer, Jessie Hamilton, Helen Thorpe, Gladys Dunlop, Marion Bock, Eleanor Warren, Violet Hamilton.

BY HECKS—Irene Sherry, Alice Smith, Frances Funcheon, Grace Lindquist, Frances Langouer, Ruth James, Margaret Sherry, Lillian Sherry, Florence Hubbs, Ruby Schander, Alyce Blazier, Helen Freeman.

GUEST GIRLS—Phoebe Spinning, Winifred Lawrence, Florence Lejman, Dorothy Parse, Lida Plant, Bertha Parsil, Edith Reeve, Dorothy Snable.

DANCE-O-MANIA ..... Same as Tennis Girls

COMMITTEES

General Chairman ..... Howard Day
Tickets and Publicity ..... George D. Spinning
Program ..... Janet Reger, Juanita Gross
Prompter ..... Mrs. Nicholas Sherry
Pianists ..... Eunice Bohl, Mrs. Gordon Christensen

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N.J.

OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS SUMMIT 6-3900

Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13
GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE DERELICT"
DOGVILLE COMEDY "COLLEGE HOUNDS"
"THE ROUNDERS" VODVIL-FILM
Saturday Matinee Special at 2 P. M. Only
"THE DUDE WRANGLER"
with George Duryea and Lina Basquette

Mon. and Tues, Dec. 15 and 16 Double Feature
RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"
with KAY FRANCIS
ASSOCIATE FEATURE
"MAN TROUBLE"
with MILTON SILLS and DOROTHY MACKAILL

Wednesday and Thursday, December 17 and 18
GARY COOPER in "MOROCCO"
with MARLENE DIETRICH and ADOLPHE MENJOU

Buy Now and Help Your Fellow Man! Help to Employ the Idle By Buying Now!

Look To Your Throat If You Want To Look Young

WHY is it that so many women do not seem to realize that the neck needs just as much attention as the face? One's neck, however beautiful, will not keep its smooth contour long if it is not given regular daily care. Unless the neck is given a thorough cleansing each time one's face is cleaned, it is found to have a neglected look. Worse still, some day you will face the mirror and be startled to realize that your neck looks old and wrinkled.

After the regular daily cleansing, the following treatment will do much to keep your neck contours young, and the skin fresh and smooth:

Spread a generous amount of tissue cream (substitute a rich, nourishing skin food if your skin is inclined to be dry), on your neck, working it up from your chest to your chin. Circle your neck with both hands, smoothing and pressing gently upward.

After the cream has been worked in, oil the inner surface of your hands with muscle oil and repeat the gentle upward movement with alternate hands. You will notice a pleasant tingling as the tissues are stimulated, and your skin is coaxed back to its normal functioning. Then dampen a small pad of cotton with a mild astringent, and whisk it up over your neck.

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THE ECHOPHONE ONLY $59.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

$5 down $5 a month

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269 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-0243

Springfield Tax Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will on the eighteenth day of December, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situate in the said Township of Springfield, on which lands taxes for the year 1920, and for prior years as hereinafter mentioned, together with the assessments, interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property, approved March 4, 1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands on the first day of July, 1930, as computed in the Unpaid Tax Sales List for the said Township of Springfield, together with interest on that amount from the first day of July, 1930, to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears and the amounts due to July 1, 1930, as appears on said list, are as follows:

George W. Spencer, Perry Place, Block 1, Lots 56 and 57	$ 74.00
Beanar Investment Co., Morris Ave., Block 2, Lot 1	209.14
Wolcott Corporation, Morris Ave., Block 2, Lot 2	14.42
Wolcott Corporation, Morris Ave., Block 2, Lot 3	108.08
Wolcott Corporation, Morris Ave., Block 2, Lots 4, 5 and 6	51.48
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave., Block 2, Lots 81 and 82	22.88
Lena Wakefield, Washington Ave., Block 2, Lots 83 and 84	173.80
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave. and Riverside Drive, Block 2, Lots 99 to 106, inclusive	36.26
Wolcott Corporation, Washington Ave. and Riverside Drive, Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 34	83.73
Edward J. Collins, Washington Ave., Block 3, Lot 5	100.82
Edward J. Collins, Washington Ave., Block 3, Lot 6	0.15
Edward J. Collins, Washington Ave., Block 3, Lot 7, tax lien, 1929, $0.15; 1928, $7.98	17.13
Wolcott Corporation, Riverside Drive, Block 3, Lots 35 to 40, inclusive	41.18
Wolcott Corporation, Angell Ave. and Riverside Drive, Block 3, Lots 49 to 72, inclusive	109.82
Wolcott Corporation, Angell Ave., Block 4, Lots 1 to 12, inclusive	64.06
Wolcott Corporation, Riverside Drive, Block 4, Lots 13 to 25, inclusive	64.05
Abraham Katz, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 39A	44.90
Essex Sash and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 41A	91.52
Essex Sash and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 42A	91.52
Essex Sash and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 43A	91.52
Harold C. Brill, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 48A	48.12
George V. Welter, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lots 70 and 80, tax lien, $102.06; paving assessment, $40.83	143.79
J. Charles Schnur, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lots 64 to 70, inclusive, tax lien, 1929, $66.00; 1928, $07.28; paving assessment, $244.15	437.52
Essex Sash and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 80A	91.52
Essex Sash and Door Co., South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 81	91.52
Philip O. Wilson, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 82	77.70
Anna Augusta Merkel, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 83	100.07
Ile Mottal, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 85, paving assessment	24.58
Jennette Wiegand, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 88A	49.30
Elizabeth W. Miller, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 89	49.30
Jennette Wiegand, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 90	49.30
Jennette Wiegand, South Maple Ave., Block 6, Lot 90A	49.30
Joseph Jankovitz and Louis Varecka, Springfield Ave., Block 16, Lot 7	251.68
Louise Yahle, Maple Ave., Block 17, Lot 8	91.52
Mark M. Brady, Main St., Block 18, Lot 6	00.00
Jacob Heinochwitz, Morris Ave. and Walnut Court, Block 19, Lot 10	1246.07
Jacob Heinochwitz, Morris Ave., Block 19, Lot 13	228.80
Abbie E. Stiles Estate, Morrison Road, Block 19, Lot 22	57.21
Samuel Goldberg, Morrison Road, Block 19, Lots 25B, 26B, 27B and 28B	45.76
Jr. Arnold Black, Prospect Place, Block 19, Lot 3B	127.21
Samuel J. Sayit, Morris Ave., Block 19, Lots 4A and 5A	85.80
George Wiegand, Prospect Place, Block 19, Lot 9B	127.21
George Wiegand, Prospect Place, Block 19, Lot 7B	120.05
George Wiegand, Morrison Road, Block 19, Lots 8B, 9B and 10B	37.00
George Wiegand, Morrison Road, Block 19, Lot 11B	220.57
George Wiegand, Morrison Road, Block 19, Lot 12B	220.57
George Wiegand, Morrison Road, Block 19, Lot 13B	220.57
Spring Development Co., Morrison Road, Block 19, Lots 14B, 15B, 16B and 17B	00.30
George Wiegand, Severna Ave., Block 19, Lot 33A	22.88
Spring Development Co., Marcy Ave., Block 19, Lots 33B and 34A	50.40
Spring Development Co., Marcy Ave., Block 19, Lots 36A, 37A and 38A	68.64
Spring Development Co., Marcy Ave., Block 19, Lots 40A and 41A	68.64
Hartley L. Farrell, Morris Ave., Block 20, Lot 3	78.19
Hartley L. Farrell, Morris Ave., Block 20, Lot 4	58.37
Hartley L. Farrell, Morris Ave., Block 20, Lot 4A	16.84
Frederick Nuse, Keeler St., Block 22, Lots 14 and 15	00.00
Ernest Clark, Rose Ave., Block 22, Lot 38	53.88
Estella T. Merritt, Tooker Ave., Block 23, Lot 51, sidewalk and curb assessment	571.70
J. S. Wintermute & Co., Flemer Ave., Block 24, Lot 5	732.16
Elston W. Snow Estate, Mountain Ave., Block 25, Lot 2	154.67
Charles M. French, Clinton Ave., Block 25, Lot 17, paving assessment	56.04
David Carter, Clinton Ave., Block 25, Lot 20	129.05
Saul Busch, Mountain Ave., Block 25, Lots 95 and 96	34.35
Saul Busch, Mountain Ave., Block 25, Lots 170 and 171	37.07
Samuel J. Savit, Morris Ave., Block 26, Lots 13 and 13A, tax lien, $645.52; curb assessment, against lot 13, $195.20	840.48
Samuel Jarvis, Millburn Ave., Block 26, Lot 11	54.91
Robert S. Oliver, Millburn Ave., Block 27, Lot 4	95.00
Nellie Niebuhr Estate, Morris Ave., Block 28, Lot 31	113.25
Ruth J. James, Tooker Ave., Block 29, Lot 12D	196.76
Bart Dunn Estate, Baltusrol Way, Block 29, Lot 14A	91.52
Jerome J. Donovan, Baltusrol Way, Block 29, Lot 30	6.87
Estella T. Merritt, South Springfield Ave., Block 30, Lot 2	100.67
Mary C. Murray, South Springfield Ave., Block 30, Lot 2A	22.89
Ernest Prehn, South Springfield Ave., Block 31, Lots 1A and 2A	85.08
Frank D. Hall, South Springfield Ave., Block 31, Lot 8A	54.78
William A. Smith, Immergruen Ave., Block 31, Lot 9A	16.83
Charles T. Smith, Immergruen Ave., Block 31, Lot 14A	116.18
Echo Boulevard Estates, South Springfield Ave., Block 32, Lot 17	175.50
Echo Boulevard Estates, South Springfield, Ave., Block 32, Lot 18	290.58
Echo Boulevard Estates, South Springfield Ave., Block 32, Lot 19	100.60
Fred A. Dreier and wife, South Springfield Ave., Block 32, Lot 25	11.40
Charles Kotzan, South Springfield Ave., Block 33, Lot 9	55.24
Richard Blumenscheit, Blumenscheit Ave., Block 33, Lots 26 and 27	32.88
Richard Blumenscheit, Blumenscheit Ave., Block 33, Lot 28	134.81
Richard Blumenscheit, Blumenscheit Ave., Block 33, Lot 29	14.46
Richard Blumenscheit, Blumenscheit Ave., Block 33, Lot 29A	124.29
Richard Blumenscheit, Blumenscheit Ave., Block 33, Lot 30	14.69
Charles Kotzan, Blumenscheit Ave., Block 33, Lot 31	26.30
Charles Kotzan, Blumenscheit Ave., Block 33, Lot 10C	61.38
Richard Blumenscheit, Blumenscheit Ave., Block 33, Lot 16	16.44
Guiseppe Cormelo, South Springfield Ave., Block 33, Lot 33	8.60
Guiseppe Cormelo, Hillside Ave., Block 33, Lot 58	36.07
Richard Blumenscheit, Hillside Ave., Block 33, Lots 7, 11, 13 and 15	78.02
Nelson Stiles, Mountain Ave. (inside lot), Block 33, Lot 42	36.09
Edna S. Fisher, Mountain Ave., (inside lot), Block 33, Lot 43, tax lien, 1929, $25.65; 1928, $6.49	30.14
Walter H. Ritchwood, Sr., South Springfield Ave., Block 33A, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4	20.64
Edward Mason, South Springfield Ave., and Ruby St., Block 33A, Lots 5, 6 and 7, tax lien, $75.60; paving assessment, against lot 7, $102.20	177.80
Benjamin Franklin, Ruby St., Block 33A, Lots 31 to 36, inclusive, paving assessment	70.68
Benjamin Franklin, Ruby St., Block 33A, Lots 37, 38, 39 and 40, paving assessment	53.12
Helen Davis, Ruby St., and South Springfield Ave., Block 33B, Lot 1, paving assessment	102.20
Robert Aaron Mathis, South Springfield Ave., Block 33B, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15	00.05
Helen Davis, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 16 to 23, inclusive, paving assessment, $107.17; tax lien, 1929, $24.51; 1928, $10.56; 1927, (against lots 16, 17, 18 and 19), $3.00	145.24
Edward E. Teer, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, tax lien, 1929, $6.58; 1928, $6.60; paving assessment, $60.47	79.05
Walter H. Ritchwood, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 38, 39, 40 and 41, paving assessment	53.17
Robert J. Green, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 49 to 54, inclusive, tax lien, 1929, $82.42; 1928, $42.82; paving assessment, $79.34	205.08
Dominick Thomas, Ruby St., Block 33B, Lots 58, 59 and 60, tax lien, 1929, $3.95; 1927, $3.74; paving assessment, $30.92	47.61
Sandy Francis, Meeker St., Block 33B, Lots 100 and 101, tax lien, 1929, $2.63; 1928, $2.63	5.26
Edward E. Teer, Meeker St., Block 33B, Lots 108, 109, 110, 111 and 112, tax lien, 1929, $6.58; 1928, $6.60	13.18
A. Z. Anthony, Meeker St., Block 33B, Lots 113, 114, 115 and 116, tax lien, 1929, $5.25; 1928, $5.29	10.54
Clarence O. Sargent, Meeker St., Block 33B, Lots 137, 138, 139, 140 and 141	47.58
Minnie Misner, South Springfield Ave., Block 33C, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12	40.05
Charles Mitchell, Meeker St., Block 33C, Lots 25, 26 and 27	3.05
Minnie Misner, Diven St., Block 33C, Lots 100, 101, 102 and 103, tax lien, 1929, $40.32; 1928, $40.32; paving assessment, $36.80	146.53
Charles Mitchell, Diven St., Block 33C, Lots 109, 110, 111 and 112, tax lien, $40.10; paving assessment, $33.62	102.72
William and Nancy Nolle, Diven St., Block 33C, Lots 122, 123, 124, 125, 126 and 127, paving assessment	80.35
William Ford, Diven St., Block 33C, Lots 147, 148, 149, 150 and 151, tax lien, $6.58; paving assessment, $67.03	73.61
Elsie Rices, Diven St., Block 33C, Lots 152, 153 and 154, tax lien, $34.63 paving assessment; $40.21	74.84
Luke Harrison, South Springfield Ave., Block 33D, Lots 1, 2 and 3, tax lien, $48.22; paving assessment (against lot 1), $103.02	151.24
Sandy Francis, South Springfield Ave., Block 33D, Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7	13.18
Sandy Francis, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11A, tax lien, $28.84; paving assessment, $50.47	79.31
Sandy Francis, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 11B, 12, 13 and 14, tax lien, $1.61; paving assessment, $49.93	51.54
Sandy Francis, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 15, 16 and 17, tax lien, 1929, $3.95; 1928, $3.96; paving assessment, $40.21	48.12
Alfred Parker, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 21 and 22, tax lien, 1929, $64.01; 1928, $64.28; paving assessment, $26.81	155.10
Alfred Parker, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, tax lien, $78.03; paving assessment, $80.43	158.46
Richard Gray, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, tax lien, 1927	3.00
Mildred Mitchell Estate, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 35 and 36, tax lien, $2.63; paving assessment, $26.81	29.44
Mollie M. Clark, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 41 and 42, tax lien, 1929, $48.47; 1928, $2.18; paving assessment $26.81	75.46
Albert M. Clark, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47, tax lien, $6.58; paving assessment, $67.03	73.61
Samuel Akens, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 80, 81 and 82, paving assessment	40.18
Wise E. Harmon, Diven St., Block 33D, Lots 86, 87 and 88, tax lien, $3.95; paving assessment, $40.21	44.16
Theodore Zubatkin, Mountain Ave., Block 34, Lot 11	102.58
Theodore Zubatkin, Mountain Ave., Block 34, Lot 12	33.32
Theodore Zubatkin, Mountain Ave., Block 34, Lot 13	137.00
George G. Olah, Crescent Road, Block 37, Lot, 1D, paving assessment	79.51
Henry J. Dassing, Morris Ave. and Baltusrol Way, Block 37, Lots 6B and 10C	214.55
Peter J. Tansey, Crescent Road, Block 37, Lot 8A	33.88
Henry Chambers Estate, Shunpike Road, Block 38, Lot 6	48.22
Jerome J. Donovan, Baltusrol Way, Block 38, Lot 3	355.11
Frank Carter, Remer Ave., Block 39A, Lots 201 and 202	7.02
Frank Carter, Remer Ave., Block 39A, Lots 209 and 210	7.02
Lovday Holding Corporation of New Jersey, Remer Ave., Block 39A, Lots 205 and 206	138.55
Mary B. Eckers, Remer Ave., Block 39A, Lots 207 and 208	134.15
Frank Carter, Remer Ave., Block 39A, Lots 209 and 270	134.15
A. B. and L. Corporation, Shunpike Road, Block 39, Lot 10A	90.45

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due thereon, including interest at eight per cent, from July 1, 1930, and the costs of advertising.

Given under my hand this 19th day of November, 1930.

WILLIAM HOPPAUGH,
Collector of Taxes.

ESTATE OF JOHN MORTIMER TREAT, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of GEORGE H. JOHNSTON, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1930, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

FREDERICK MORTIMER TREAT,
ROBERT TOREMUS TREAT,
Executors.

CHARLES W. WEEKS, Proctor,
810 Broad St.,
Newark, N. J.
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Weather Prediction

The weary sun hath made a golden set, and by the bright track of his fiery car gives signal of a goodly day tomorrow.—Shakespeare.

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Gen. Pershing's War Horse "Proctor"

This is "Proctor," the horse that General Pershing rode during the World war, as seen at the Boston horse show where he was a big attraction.

COUNTING OUR WEALTH

By Douglas Malloch.

Come, count our wealth, good wife;
How rich we are, we two.
We have the gift of life,
You me, and I have you.
The children, girls, a boy,
And one who waits beyond—
What hearts have so much joy
As hearts so fond?

Come, count our wealth again;
How rich we are, indeed:
A roof to shed the rain,
And friends to help in need,
And work for my two hands,
For which the world will pay,
No gems, no gold, no lands,
But love each day.

Come, count our wealth, my dear;
How rich we are, withal;
One Light forever near,
Whatever shadows fall.
These are the gold God meant
These and the gift of health.
Yes, if we're discontent,
Come, count our wealth.

(©, 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

Large Fish

Some species of jewfish attain a weight of 500 pounds, notably the black sea bass and the black jewfish.

KNOWING THE TREES

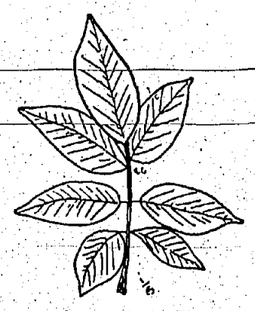
WHITE ASH

Fraxinus Americana.

A COMMON large tree, 60 to 80 feet high, with gray, furrowed bark, smooth grayish-green branchlets, and rusty-colored buds. The leaves of ash appear late in the spring and fall early in the autumn. There are 7 to 9 leaflets (usually 7), smooth and dark green on the surface and silvery-white underneath.

The White Ash has many insect enemies but is exceptionally free from destructive diseases.

There are two traditions which follow the ash tree. One is that a snake will never glide beneath its branches



or rest under its shade. The other is the peculiar liability of the ash to be struck by lightning and this belief is embalmed in ancient folk-lore rhymes.

The North American Indian made his bow and paddle from the wood of the White Ash and today it is most extensively used in the manufacture of agricultural implements.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Women aren't satisfied with everything money can buy them nowadays," says Knowing Nora, "They want everything credit can buy."

(Copyright.)

Artistic Manuscripts

Illuminated manuscripts are those whose texts are brightened and heightened by vignettes and otherwise decorated in colors or in gold and silver. Fifteen centuries before Christ the papyrus rolls of the Book of the Dead were illuminated with brilliantly colored scenes. Later, as writing became alphabetic, the important letters were illuminated.

VELVET ADDS TO ITS LAURELS; CLOAKED AND HATTED IN VELVET

YET another leaf is velvet adding to its wreath of laurels. This latest conquest which velvet is recording is that of the fur-trimmed tailored suit.

The return of velvet for the daytime tailleur is stressed in this illustration of a fetching model which has wide sleeves of black astrakhan. There is nothing smarter for semiformal daytime wear this season, than velvet trimmed with astrakhan, or in fact, any of the flat furs such as galyak, persian lamb, broadtail or seal.

The unusual sleeve which styles the velvet jacket pictured is but one of a program of capricious effects such as are capturing the fancy of women who glory in the "new" and the distinctive. One of the latest whims of fashion is to play up sleeves which are "different." This they accomplish not only in the shape of the sleeve which is often quite generously proportioned and unique in contour, but the lavish fur trimmings are made to tell a tale of most out-of-the-ordinary treatments.

However, the sleeve does not carry the entire responsibility of interpreting that which is novel and new. A fascinating vagary of the mode is that of the coachman's cape made of astrakhan or a similar fur. When worn with the tailored suit of velvet it bespeaks unmistakable chic.

Then there is the little fur bolero to take on and off at will, how striking its style as it poses over a street dress of velvet cut among slenderizing princess lines. Add a muff of the fur and a beret of the velvet trimmed with a bit of the fur, and there is nothing on the style calendar which outclasses this costume in way of smart style.

There is no end to the luxury expressed in the afternoon velvet suits and ensembles such as fashion bids us to wear to bridge parties or when making polite calls or dropping in to a matinee musical. Not only are sumptuous furs called upon to add their quota of elegance, but the blouse is assigned a role which depends on resplendent materials and ingenious fashioning.

Elegance the Keynote.

Richly furred velvet coats are sauntering along the highways of fashion in continuous procession. Which confirms the earlier reports that winter modes will attain to heights of elegance such as has not been experienced for many a season.

Nor is the velvet coat reserved for state, in fact, we are wearing velvet these days quite casually. Of course, it depends on the type of velvet as well as its general styling as to when and where it may be correctly worn.

As to the models in the picture below they are exquisite to the slightest detail, are high-class, yet are so conservatively styled as to tune in to most any hour of the day.

The social rounds of the day seem not so arduous to the woman cuddled in luxurious fur and who feels the soft caress of rich velvet. And so if you are pondering as to whether the new winter coat shall be of cloth or of fur, why not let the models in the picture solve the problem in their suggestion that you choose velvet.

While the most natural thing to do is to decide upon black for the daytime velvet coat, the vogue for deep rich colors is also declared. The youthful model illustrated to the right is fashioned of velvet in empire blue.

ASTRAKHAN-TRIMMED VELVET SUIT

RICHLY-FURRED VELVET COATS

It is trimmed with handsome blue fox. The hat is of matching velvet—which brings us to an interesting theme, that of topping the velvet costume with velvet millinery.

It is significant that each of the coats pictured are belted in, the one to the right with a tie-girdle of self-velvet, while the model in the foreground features a trim little buckle. Although the coat to the left indulges in a lavish amount of fur in the way of a generous collar, deep cuffs and a unique border, the slenderizing lines which are so essential to good styling are preserved to a flattering degree. The hat of matching velvet is a smart tricorne with a mount of tiny white ostrich tips.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Be Prepared With Quick Lunch for Children

By NELLIE MAXWELL

In a little precious stone what splendor
Meets the eyes;
In a little lump of sugar how much
of sweetness lies;
So in a little woman love grows and
multiplies;
You recollect the proverb says: "A
word unto the wise."

—Juan Ruiz De Hita.

FOR the mother or housewife who has a horde of youngsters apt to drop in at any moment for a quick sandwich or lunch, it is necessary that she be insured against a flat larder. She is looking for something new in taste, in shape or style, that will appeal to the fancy. Something that may be quickly prepared without the necessity of elaborate table setting and serving as well as something taking a minimum of time and expense in getting ready. A meal is not needed or expected; just a good mouthful of something tasty with a drink to go with it is all that is desired, summer or winter.

The tiny cream puffs filled with any good concoction like fish, chicken or any creamed meat small enough to make two bites; tiny turnovers, croustades, or small bits of pastry holding tasty bits of good things are all attractive and satisfying.

Olives wrapped in bacon and fried are delightful appetizers with a sandwich.

Fruit salads, fruit cocktails, fruit compotes, are nice sweets to end the snack.

Small rolls, hot, filled with caviar or less expensive spiced ham, sardines mixed with a bit of lemon, little flakes of roquefort with finely minced celery, a spot of onion or salad dressing—all kinds of fillings will suggest themselves to the average food lover.

Grilled Sardines.

Under a broiling flame grill large sardines that have been skinned, and season with a dash of lemon juice. Spread fingers of toast or crisp biscuits with butter and made mustard and serve the sardines on the toast or biscuit.

Tomato Appetizers.

Cut rounds of bread one-fourth inch thick and toast or saute. Over the toast place a very thin slice of spanish onion, sprinkling it with salt and pepper. Over the onion put a thin slice of ripe tomato, sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and a very little powdered sugar. Cover the tomato with a generous layer of grated cheese or a rarebit mixture and set in a hot oven until the cheese melts.

Delicious Fish Sauce.

Mix together the juice and grated rind of a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Add gradually to one cupful of strained fish stock which has been placed in a double boiler over the heat. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Pour the sauce over the fish. The stock may be obtained by saving the juices when broiling.

Ginger and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches.

Spread thinly sliced boston brown bread that has been steamed in half-pound baking power cans with butter and orange marmalade. Cover half the slices with preserved ginger drained from the can. Press together in pairs and arrange on a dainty doily covered basket. Serve with punch or any of the fruit beverages.

Poached Eggs With Caviar.

Toast as many slices of bread as required. Butter, cover with a layer of caviar mixed with one-fourth part chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper. Place the poached eggs on each; serve hot.

Scrambled Eggs With Anchovies.

Allow one anchovy to two eggs. Rub the anchovies to a paste, seasoning with lemon juice, a dash of paprika and a few drops of onion juice. Scramble as many eggs as are required and when nearly done, stir in the anchovy mixture. Serve on toast with tart fruit or some relish.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Twain Much Like Other After-Dinner Speakers

Chicago can claim credit for a famous Mark Twain story that has been going the rounds for years and is still good.

Twain was one of the more or less distinguished persons present in Haverly's theater here on the evening of November 12, 1879, when General Grant, fresh from his trip around the world, sat through several hours of speeches in his honor.

This person and that was called for by the chairman and by the audience, and finally a shout went up for Mark Twain. The general indicated that he would like to hear the writer, and Clemens was persuaded to get up. After a few bantering remarks, he excused himself with the remark that: "I never could make a good impromptu speech without several hours to prepare it."—Chicago Evening Post.

Indian Trails

The Indians probably followed trails already made by bisons. These animals required salt. This was far from their grazing grounds. In their journeys to and from salt licks, these herds found the lowest passes across mountains and the easiest going.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE

SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If you trim your finger nails on Monday, go ahead and shovel out all the medicine bottles and pill boxes, for it brings you health.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Why Fussing and Fuming Is Slow Suicide

By JEAN NEWTON

A NEWS dispatch from Vienna tells how a man's impatience with a collar button drove him to attempt suicide.

Feliz Mimmler, for that is his name, tried to jump, we learn, from the window of his third-floor flat. A policeman who frustrated his attempt was told by the chauffeur, for that was his occupation, that he had tried five times to fasten his collar. Finally the stud fell out and rolled out of sight, whereupon he decided to end it all by committing suicide!

It would seem that this chauffeur in Vienna lacked a proper sense of values! The phrase "your money or your life" is regarded as an obvious joke—because the two commodities cannot appropriately be mentioned in the same breath! How absurd then to say "my life for a collar button!"

And yet, while we do not do it so directly as jumping out of the window at the very moment of difficulty, we all of us commit suicide over matters of no more real significance in our lives than a collar button!

For when we fuss and fume and work ourselves into a rage we are most certainly committing suicide—though slow suicide. We are in fact damaging ourselves in a way that is likely to involve more suffering than merely committing suicide in one leap.

Such passing difficulties as the naughtiness of a child, or the trying ways of the aged, or the impositions of tradesmen, or the ingratitude of friends, or the perverseness of servants, or changes in the weather—none of these are more significant or fundamental or important than a recalcitrant collar button.

Yet we commit suicide—slow suicide, and therefore more painful—over them. Don't we?

(©, 1930, NEA Syndicate.)

Red Indian Pronunciation

A great many American Indian languages do not use the sound of B. The famous Aztec language of Mexico does not have it and the majority of North American Indians are unable to pronounce the sound. However, some Indian languages have the B, for example the Jamez tongue of New Mexico has a perfect B, and in California the Pomo Indians, the most expert basket makers in the world, have it. A good example of a proper name beginning with B is Bagil, a woman heroine in Pomo mythology about whom stories are told. Her name is pronounced Bahgeel.—Washington Star.

Milk Complete Food

Milk is a complete food in itself, as it contains nitrogenous elements, in the form of casein and albumen, fat as cream, milk sugar, salts and water. It is believed that it would support human life indefinitely, although such an experiment has not been made.

THE GALLOWAY GHINK

By Hugh Hutton.

(Author of Natty Natural History.)

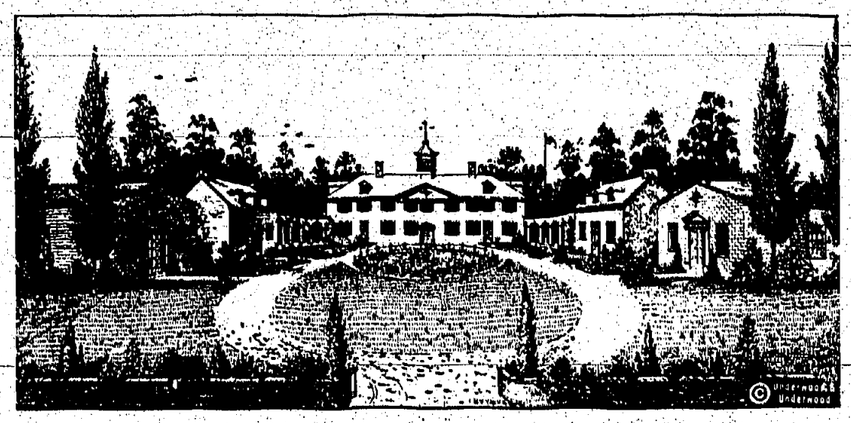
HERE you see the animal with the peculiar hairy growths on the side of the face that originated the once-popular "galloway" whiskers. Living among the peat bogs of Ireland, these come in handy in brushing off the muck from his shiny coat. He is a sad creature, being continually in tears over the down-trodden countrymen, and when captured must be handled very carefully or he will completely dissolve into tears. Imagine

the predicament of a hunter carrying home a ghink on suddenly noticing his sack grow light and hearing a splash of water on the ground.

The whiskers are the most difficult part of the ghink and must be made by splitting the quill of a small chicken feather and fastening each half on the sides of the large insert which serves for a head. The body is a polished paper-shell pecan, to which are fastened a toothpick neck and a spaghetti tail. The ears and feet are cloves.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Design of Buildings to House American Exhibit in Paris



First photograph of a design for the building which will house the American exhibit at the French Colonial exposition at Paris in 1931. The building is a replica of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, near the Capital city.

Scandal Gang Preys on Women

Police and Stool Pigeons in Ring That Collects 5 Million a Year.

New York.—A vice ring so powerful that it does not need nor permit the aid of corrupt magistrates and so well organized that it card indexes its women victims and collects $5,000,000 a year has been uncovered by investigations sifting the by-products of this city's municipal graft, it was learned recently.

The ring, according to information being investigated by Isidor J. Kresel, who has charge of the appellate division's inquiry into the Magistrates' courts, consists of stool pigeons, some members of the police department, certain court attaches, lawyers, and bail bondsmen.

The ring preys upon indiscreet women, some of the victims being of prominence, it was charged. Married women, show girls, night club hostesses—any women with money or jewels or lacking either but having beauty—are likely under certain circumstances to find themselves "framed" on charges of immorality.

Story Told by Stool.

The disclosures concerning the vice ring came at about the same time that a Special Sessions court was reversing the conviction of Mrs. Emma Hammerstein on a charge of vagrancy or immoral conduct last June before Magistrate Earl Smith.

Mrs. Hammerstein had been found guilty of improper conduct on the testimony of a policeman. The widow of the impressario had insisted all along that the charges against her were framed. Her case had been under investigation for several months.

The story of the $5,000,000 vice ring came from a Broadway "stool," whose name has not been revealed, but who is called "The Dove" among night life initiates.

A woman known as "Madame Adler," who is said to own three establishments, one in midtown, one in the 70's and another in the Harlem black belt, is mentioned as a leading character in the easy morals-easy money racket. "Madame Adler" is said to have disappeared and the investigators are conducting an undercover search for her as a witness.

"The Dove," stool pigeon for the police at a flat salary of $60 a week, told the sordid inside story of the vice racket for reasons not yet revealed. He was found recently in a midtown hotel, where his comfort was looked after by a butler and a man servant. "The Dove" told Kresel, it was learned, that for fifteen years he had served the police vice squad. The $60 was just coffee money, the investigators learned, for "The Dove" had an arrangement whereby he received $10 for every woman turned over to certain members of the vice squad. Not all of the details of the vice racket were made public, but it was said "The Dove" had amassed at least $500,000 for his work and that he also had received splits from attorneys, *bondsmen, and court attaches.*

How the Racket Works.

The vice racket, as "The Dove" is said to have explained it, works like this:

He or one of his mob invites a woman to an apartment or hotel room. A little later the vice squad arrives. The woman is arrested. The man in the case vanishes. The bail bond company is called. Then a lawyer appears. Finally the case is quashed with the aid of court attaches. Then comes the shakedown. In one instance, it was revealed, a woman paid out $1,500 to the ring.

If the woman has no money she is permitted to put up her jewels. If she has neither money nor jewels, but is attractive, she is turned over to the ring's "hostess" to earn enough money to "pay off."

As the result of evidence obtained by the investigators, it was learned, subpoenaes have been sent out to a score of women who have been victims.

Military Training and Industry Merged

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Under an amended law on military service, thousands of young men will serve their terms in Soviet industrial enterprises, combining industrial with military training.

Men assigned to this military-industrial division will be under regular army discipline and subject to the usual military rules. After the completion of their terms they will be urged to remain in the industries. It is hoped in this way to develop a large class of skilled labor and administrative personnel for the growing Soviet economy.

Cult of Laughter Disbanded by Police

Budapest.—A new religious sect has come to grief in Debrescin, Hungary. The cult of the sect was laughter and members were encouraged to roar with mirth when they attended services. Unfortunately the excellent tonic values of this new religion failed to find favor with the police and the sect was disbanded for irreverence and general lack of seriousness.

Bolt Hits Parsonage, but Misses Women

Loxley, Ala.—Injured by a lightning bolt which struck the Methodist parsonage here, Mrs. John Menery and Mrs. J. P. Holmes today were recovering from severe burns, while twelve other women, guests in the home at the time, are expressing wonder at their narrow escape. The women, members of an arts class meeting with Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, wife of the minister, were in the middle of their instruction when the bolt struck the house, almost demolishing the living room and slintering the furniture. The splinters struck Mrs. Menery and Mrs. Holmes.

71,000 Indian Children Being Educated by U. S.

Washington.—With the opening of school this year 71,000 Indian children throughout the United States enrolled for classes.

Of this number, 38,000 are in public schools, the remainder being educated at government schools located on the various reservations, and at missions and private institutions in the country.

Approximately 5,600 children are living at their homes and attending government day schools on the reservations. These schools are largely for smaller children and constitute the first step in the education of the Indian child. Boarding school is the next step, where, at the expense of the federal government, a more advanced training is given.

The 71,000 Indian children now being educated in United States schools represent those who are physically and mentally able to receive learning. An effort is being made to enroll the remainder, about 9,000, who are either married, ill, or defective.

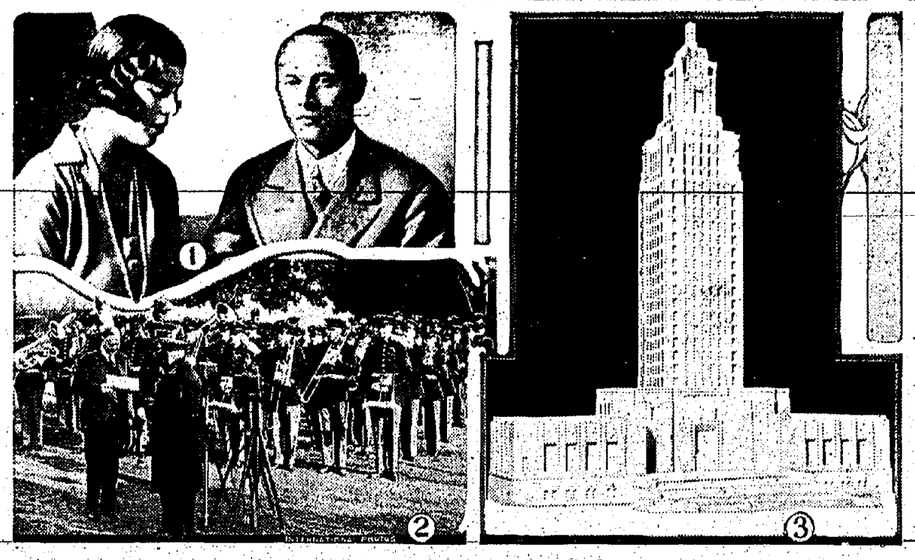
Married Women Holding Jobs Alarm Germans

Berlin.—The German cabinet, it is reported, now is considering curtailing the married woman's right to work outside the home. The cabinet's economic advisers view with alarm the invasion of the labor market by married women. They claim that it is a factor immediately contributing to unemployment among men.

Statue of Gen. Herkimer Is Disarmed by Boys

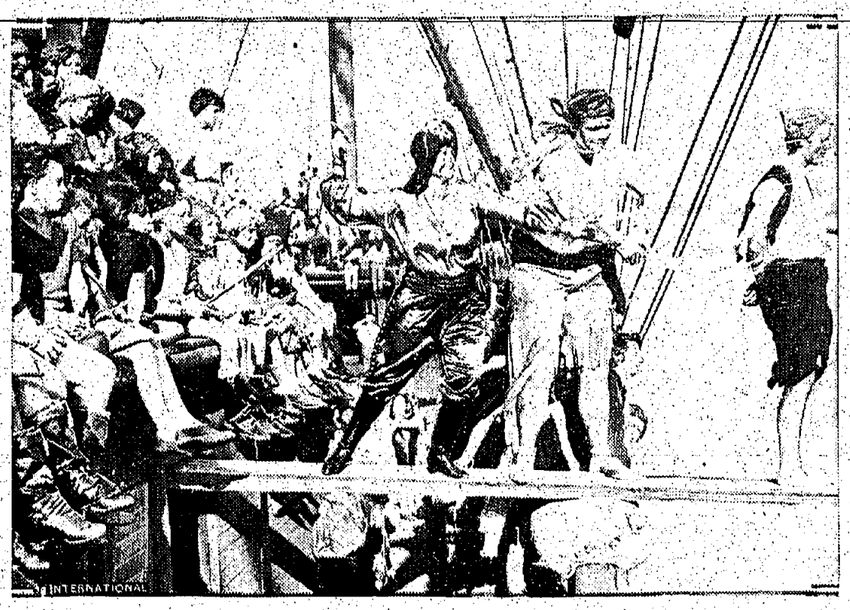
Herkimer, N. Y.—The disarmament movement led some one to deprive Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, victor at Oriskany, of his sword.

A statue of the famous warrior sitting astride his horse at the entrance to Myers park, is believed to have been disarmed by school boys.



1—Prince Christopher of Hesse and Princess Sophie of Greece, who are to be married at Frankfort on December 15. 2—John Philip Sousa presenting to President Hoover his latest composition, "The George Washington Bi-Centennial March," after it had been played by the U. S. Marine band at the White House. 3—Architect's model of new state capitol of Louisiana which will stand on the old campus of the state university.

Powdered Her Nose, and Walks the Plank



First Mate Eloise Pickrell powdered her nose during the annual "pirate cruise" of 350 members of the Long Beach (Calif.) Council of Campfire Girls, and so she was condemned to "death" via the plank. She is pictured above bravely striding the plank as Capt. Frances Willis (left) superintends the "execution."

MACHINE AGE THREATENS MAN WITH DESTRUCTION

Fosdick Says Unless Social Sciences Advance With Other Sciences, There's Little Hope.

New York.—Has man a chance to survive the machine age he has created? Or is he changing his physical world so rapidly that he will be annihilated as were the saber-toothed tiger and the mastodon?

Raymond Blaine Fosdick, writer on political and social problems and a brother of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, declares that unless the social sciences are advanced to a place of equality with physics, chemistry and biology, there isn't much hope.

"We have utilized our growing acquaintance with the laws of nature to harness new forces and transform the physical world about us, but the scientific study of the human being, of the springs of his conduct, and of human relations, has not been pushed with anything like the same eagerness, and with little of the same technique," Mr. Fosdick says in Golden Book Magazine.

"In spite of his new weapons and of his increased powers, man himself remains as he was and always has been—irrational, impulsive, emotional, inherently conservative to change, bound by customs and traditions which he will not analyze, the victim of age-old conventions and prejudices.

"Except for a certain urbanity, the good nature and good temper of the herd, modern man is probably not far removed from his paleolithic ancestors. Science has exposed this paleolithic savage, masquerading in modern dress, to a sudden shift in environment which threatens to unbalance his brain."

Among current ideas that must be scrutinized and revalued, Mr. Fosdick says, are the conceptions of patriotism and of industry. "Once patriotism was a unifying force that brought order among small conflicting groups," he declares. "Today, in the world-wide society of mankind, it has become a disintegrating force."

He believes industry has upset the scale of human values, for it no longer is one element of life, but the whole of life. "Industry was made for man, not man for industry," he says.

Mr. Fosdick sees the way out in "a fundamental reappraisal of things that have hitherto been regarded as more or less sacrosanct" and in a public opinion "conscious of the growing disproportion of civilization and eager to encourage creative work in the sphere of human relationships."

Advance in Heating

In Philadelphia, many years ago, Benjamin Franklin and his friends basked in the warmth of the stove he had invented the forerunner of the central house-heating system. This was the only marked improvement in heating until the advent of radiator heat 75 years later.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Inland Waterway Projects Are Being Pushed to Give Work to Unemployed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WORK for the unemployed was the thought in the minds of the thousand or more members of the Mississippi Valley association when they gathered in St. Louis for their annual convention. Consequently the speakers urged that the inland waterways program be speeded up by the government so that the projects in the valley now authorized might be completed in five years instead of fifteen. This would mean the expenditure on them of $100,000,000 a year for the next five years.

Secretary of War Hurley, who was present, agreed with others that quick completion of the Illinois waterway was vital to the progress of the program and said the War department would include in the deficiency bill in congress next month an item that would permit work on that link to start this winter.

"President Hoover," said Secretary Hurley, "has given me permission to ask congress for a $22,500,000 deficiency appropriation to carry on the increased work on waterways this year. It will enable speeding up for the winter months.

"As to the Illinois waterway, I am anxious to get the shovels rolling and to get going. When we get that project completed, connecting the Great Lakes with the Mississippi, it will be a tremendous step in the 9,000 miles of inland waterways so long talked about."

It developed that if the government goes ahead speedily, as Mr. Hurley wishes, the state government of Illinois must get busy with the construction of five bridges at Joliet and seven below that city, for the water could not be turned in before those bridges are built.

Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers in charge of the valley projects, thus set forth the attitude of the federal engineers:

"Here is what we have in view now in the valley:

"1. To drive the Illinois waterway to completion with all speed.

"2. To prosecute with vigor the improvement of the Missouri from its mouth to Sioux City.

"3. To execute the flood control work on the lower Mississippi as the law contemplates, looking all the time for more perfection in the plans.

"4. To push the Ohio improvement out from the main stem as rapidly as the means available will permit.

"I believe in the St. Lawrence waterway to the sea, but I am convinced that the Illinois waterway is more vital to our prosperity than is even the St. Lawrence waterway. Chicago is the most important place on the lakes, and there is on the lakes an aggregation of industrial and population centers such as even now is not matched on any other trade route on earth."

PRESIDENT HOOVER is anxious to have the government do what it can, under existing laws, to help state and local authorities in their war on gangs and racketeers, but he vigorously denies the published report that he will propose to congress any extension of the federal criminal laws for this purpose.

"Every single state," said Mr. Hoover, "has ample laws that cover such criminality. What is needed is the enforcement of those laws, and not more laws. Any suggestion of increasing the federal criminal laws in general is a reflection on the sovereignty and the stamina of state government.

"The federal government is assisting local authorities to overcome a hideous gangster and corrupt control of some local governments, but I get no satisfaction from the reflection that the only way that this can be done is for the federal government to convict men for failing to pay income taxes on the financial product of crime against state laws.

"What we need is a more widespread public awakening to the failure of some local governments to protect their citizens from murder, racketeering, corruption and other crimes, and their rallying of support to the men of these localities that are today making a courageous battle to clean up these places."

CENTRAL and western Europe were swept by disastrous gales that were followed by serious floods of scores of rivers. Thousands of persons were rendered homeless and there was widespread suffering, but the loss of life was not great. The worst fatality was the foundering of the German steamer Louise Leonhardt in the estuary of the Elbe. Its entire crew of thirty-one men was lost. All over France, Belgium, Germany and Holland the lowlands were flooded, river boats were sunk, winter crops were ruined and rail and telegraph communications were interrupted. The swollen river Seine threatened much of Paris with inundation and troops were called on to build sandbag parapets.

Great Britain suffered almost as much from the storms as did the continental countries. Overflowing rivers flooded the countryside and the coasts were lashed by terrific gales which imperiled the fishing fleets and all other shipping.

JAPAN had another earthquake early Wednesday morning that rocked an area of some 600 square miles in the central region and took several hundred lives. Probably a thousand or more persons were injured. Following the temblor there were landslides and tidal waves that added to the disaster.

The village of Nirayama was wiped out, 60 persons being killed there. Nagoka, a hot springs resort, also was destroyed, 22 having perished there. A group of small villages in the southern part of the stricken area reported 80 dead.

EIGHT of the 2,000 persons arrested in Moscow for participation in the alleged international plot to overthrow the Soviet Union were put on trial for treason while a million men, women and children paraded the streets demanding the death penalty. All the defendants pleaded guilty, and their leader, Prof. L. K. Ramsin, repeated and elaborated his previous confession. Many loud speakers were placed in the court room and the proceedings were broadcast throughout Russia. Ramsin told in detail how engineers had started the conspiracy because they were poorly paid and placed in the ostracized class; how he personally went to Paris and received from the French general staff and from Russian emigres there contributions of $2,800,000 to carry on the plot. The other defendants were heard afterward, and the stories of all of them served to bolster the Soviet government's accusations against foreign nations and individuals who were to be repaid by territory and concessions.

In a copyright interview with a United Press correspondent, Dictator Stalin is quoted as denying contemptuously the recent rumors of revolts and mutinies. He gave a special message to the United States, saying:

"If it cannot establish political ties with the United States the Soviet Union at least desires to strengthen its economic ties with America. And America, being a great, wealthy, technically progressive and developed country, must appreciate the advantages of such economic intercourse as much as we do."

TWENTY-FIVE years ago King Haakon VII and Queen Maud were enthroned as the rulers of Norway after the dissolution of the union with Sweden. On Tuesday they and their loving subjects celebrated the anniversary in Oslo with a simple service in the principal church and festivities in the royal palace. Representatives of other reigning families were in attendance.

MEMBERS of the federal farm board held a long conference with the senate committee on agriculture, after which Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, announced that the ten members of that body in attendance seemed unanimously in favor of supporting the policies of the farm board in its effort to stabilize grain prices.

This was taken to mean that the committee members, many of whom opposed the administration farm relief legislation, will offer no obstructive tactics during the coming session of congress and will approve all requests of the board for appropriations. It is expected that the board, which already has received $250,000,000 of the authorized $500,000,000 for its revolving loan fund, will ask for a large part of the remaining $250,000,000 in the coming session.

TEN of the largest motion picture corporations and thirty-two film boards of trade were dealt a severe blow by the United States Supreme court in two decisions delivered by Mr. Justice Reynolds. The tribunal ruled that the concerns, which control 98 per cent of the country's film output, have been conducting their business in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and were guilty of conspiracy in restraint of trade. The charges against them were on two grounds. One referred to a standard exhibit contract under which exhibitors were required to take films, the other referred to the operation of credit committees which act, it was alleged, to restrict sales and purchases.

The corporations involved are the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation, First National Pictures, Inc., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing corporation, Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., United Artists corporation, Fox Film corporation, Pathe Exchange, Inc., F. B. O. Pictures corporation, Vitagraph, Inc., and Educational Film Exchanges, Inc.

EARLY next year, it is hoped, the Wickersham law enforcement commission will have ready for submission to President Hoover the report on its investigation of the wet and dry problem. Last week it began drafting the document, endeavoring to co-ordinate the individual views of its members, which were put in written form. The best guess at this time is that a majority of the members favor some form of modification of the prohibition law, agreeing that the present system is wrong and unworkable. Some of them believe the Eighteenth amendment should be changed, others that the Volstead act should be revised.

SEVEN hundred delegates representing the five principal trainmen's unions of the United States and Canada, in session in Chicago, indorsed the six-hour day for railroad workers as a means of relieving unemployment. They want the shorter day with no reduction in pay, but failing to agree on a plan to bring this about, a second conference with fewer delegates was arranged for December 4 in Cleveland.

FINAL census figures given out by the census bureau show that the population of continental United States for 1930 is 122,775,046; and for outlying possessions it is 2,151,023; a total of 124,926,069. The increase for the decade was 16.1 per cent.

In percentage increase California leads the states with 65.7 per cent, Florida is second with 51.6 per cent, and Michigan's 32.0 per cent makes it third. California also led in total gains with an increase of 2,250,390 inhabitants. New York state gained 2,202,830. Michigan, Texas and Illinois were the only other states to gain more than 1,000,000.

CHARLES H. MARKHAM, chairman of the board of the Illinois Central system, died at his winter home in Altadena, Calif. He rose from the position of a section laborer to become one of the most able and far-sighted railway executives in the country. During his career he did a great deal to develop better relations between the railroads and the public, and he is credited with having doubled the assets of the Illinois Central in 15 years.

John G. Price, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks and a close friend of President McKinley, passed away at his home in Columbus, Ohio.

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Heroine of Revolt Sent to Asylum

Los Angeles. — The woman who once rode at the head of a band of Mexican Amazons in the revolution which overthrew President Diaz, of Mexico, was committed to the Patton state hospital for the insane.

She is Mrs. Dolly Hall, fifty-six years old, the mother of eight children.

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Hall followed the revolutionary, Francisco I. Madero, for seven months as the leader of a regiment of women warriors, according to her husband, George Hall.

FISH, NOT ANGLER, HAS ALL THE LUCK

While Ephraim Gets Wet and Loses His Bait.

Chicago.—Ephraim S. Noble, 6308 South Marshfield avenue, a disciple of Walton, was pursuing his occupation recently at Roosevelt road and the lake, his fish line dangling from a ten-foot pole and a handsome red, white, and blue cork lazily riding the waves. Mr. Noble was perched atop a lofty piling, in the manner of Simeon of Stylites on his pillar, serenely puffing his pipe, he being a patient man, and contemplative.

So immured, in fact, was Mr. Noble in his occupation that he was unaware of a commotion on the shore immediately north of him, behind an old wharf. Michael Weiser, fifty-three years old, an old clothes peddler, had been stopped by two men while taking a stroll.

"Where's your dough?" the pair asked Mr. Weiser.

"I haven't any," he answered.

They searched him, in a wallet in an inside coat pocket they found $64.

"So you lied to us," they chorused, and lifting him, feet and hands, with a couple of hefty swings they tossed him into the lake.

Mr. Noble, as has been said, did not hear the commotion, but presently the red, white, and blue cork lunged and the German silver reel fairly sang as the line ran out. Mr. Noble dropped his pipe and seized the pole. He began wondering about those stories he had heard of whales and sea lions occasionally visiting these shores.

There was a mighty splashing in the waters at Mr. Noble's feet. No, it wasn't a whale. A whale didn't wear a derby hat. Neither was it a sea lion, for a sea lion has fins and it barks. The fellow was gesticulating with upturned palms and he had a human voice. He was yelling "Help!"

It was Mr. Weiser that Mr. Noble had caught. Mr. Noble slid down the piling, waded out to his chin, extended his right arm, which his catch eagerly clutched, and hauled Mr. Weiser in. The South State street police were called, and both men hurried to shelter, undressed, toweled, and sat by an electric heater to dry.

"You saved my life," said Mr. Weiser to Mr. Noble.

"Yeah, and I lost my caterpillar," said Mr. Noble to Mr. Weiser.

Misspelled Word Jails Suspect in Extortion

Whittier, Calif.—One misspelled word sent Charles W. Perkins, forty-nine, to jail charged with attempted extortion in threatening death to J. S. Baker, wealthy Whittier and Norwalk oil man, and his family.

The letters, which demanded a "loan" of small sums and warned Baker he would be wiped out in an explosion if he refused, said that it would be "healthier" for him to obey.

Arrested in Long Beach when he called at the post office for a decoy letter, Perkins was told to write a sentence containing the word "healthier"—and misspelled it in the same way.

Confronted with this, according to Deputy Sheriffs W. G. Wigginton and Harry West, Perkins confessed, at first, declaring that he demanded the money for his "starving wife and babies," and later admitting that his wife was dead and he had no family.

Boys Start Fire to Get Worm Patch Sprinkled

Menominee, Mich.—The following ably demonstrates the ingenuity of this modern young generation.

Fully cognizant of the fact that fish-worms burrow deep into the ground during a drought, boys in this vicinity are believed to have set fire, deliberately, to the grass in the surrounding regions, knowing, in turn, that firemen would sprinkle large quantities of water on the burning region.

This, incidentally, soaks the ground, the worms come closer to the surface, and the boys experience little difficulty in securing them for fishing bait.

Youths Rob for Fun

St. Clairsville, Ohio.—"We didn't need the money but did it for fun," Charles Campbell, twenty-three years old, and Emmett Kaiser, twenty, told authorities when they pleaded guilty of robbing Vernon Jones, seventy-five, of $16 and nearly causing his death.

Steals From Needy

Memphis, Tenn.—A thief broke into a doll house sponsored by Le Bonheur club, a charitable organization formed by society women as a means of raising funds for work among underprivileged children, and stole toys and novelties valued at $100.

School Notes

JAMES CALDWELL — RAYMOND CHISHOLM

EXPERIENCE OF A SALVATION ARMY SANTA CLAUS

It was on the sidewalks of New York. The Christmas crowds curried to and from, like ants in a disturbed ant hill. The express trucks blared their brass horns, the traffic jam was worse than ever, and the entire city was in an uproar, to be expected in the holiday season.

The tinkle of Santa Claus' bell, calling for donations to the Salvation Army, could be faintly heard along the busy throughfare. Around the corner was a young man with a surprising amount of snowy white beard, considering his age.

He wore a long cap, with a tossel at the end. His coat was of red trimming with white fur. His red trousers were wrapped in black knee boots. Often a tinkel could be heard as someone dropped a coin into a pot slung under a tripod.

Hearing a childish voice talking excitedly, Santa Claus looked around and beheld a tall woman leading a small girl by the hand. The excitement was caused by the appearance of Santa Claus. The child asked permission to speak to Santa Claus, and consent was given by the mother.

Santa said, "Hello there, my dears, what should I put in your stocking at Christmas?"

The girl looked at him curiously for a moment and cried out in glee, "Oh, Santa Claus, why is your beard tied on to your face with a string?".

Seeing the man's confusion, the mother said hastily, "Marie, that is not the real Santa Claus. Santa has so much work to do he must have helpers. This is one of them. He wears a false beard so that you will know he is one of Santa's helpers."

"Yes," said Santa's helpers with a sigh of relief. " Mother is right." And the child walked away, contented with the explanation.

HOWARD LOTT—Grade 9A.
Teacher—Miss Parkhurst.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

Our class is practising for a Christmas play called Christmas in Mother Goose Land." It will be given on December 23 at our holiday party.

ELIZABETH TEUSCHER—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Every week the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades have a play. Our play comes early in January. The Sixth grade held a play today.

HOMER BUCKALEW—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss M. Jakobsen.

A CHRISTMAS NOTE

Soon Santa Claus is coming down the chimney. He will fill the stockings and trim the trees. Then he will put his presents under the Christmas tree. In the morning when we get up we will find such pretty things. We will eat our breakfast and then play with all our toys, dolls, balls, games, sleds, carriages and boxes of candy.

MARJORIE GRIMM—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss E. Quinn.

SANTA CLAUS

Santa peeps in the window
And looks up and sees your toe,
Then he laughs, "ho-ho-ho,"
And climbs out in the snow.

ALVINA SCHAFFERNOTH—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss Gabriel.

A VISIT TO TOYLAND

1.
Oh! Toyland is Joyland,
It's like a baby's zoo,
With elephants and teddy bears,
That will perform for you.

2.
I love the fat stuffed pussy cat,
With yellow beads for eyes.
The pink plush pigs and velvet dogs
Of every kind and size.

3.
The ting-a-lings are funny things-
They're real circus toys,
With caged wild beasts and jolly clowns,
Just made for girls and boys.

4.
Then there are balls and games and dolls,
And books I hate to learn.
I'd like to live in Toyland,
Forever I do believe.

JANET SHOEMAKER—Grade 7A.

THE BAMBERGER FLOAT

The other day the Bamberger float appeared here at the school. We all had papers with two Christmas Carols printed on them. One was "I Saw Three Ships," and the other was "Noel." Three carolers and a man playing a wind instrument, were on the float. Then there was a juggler who juggled plates, nearly dropping them, and snowballs and balls. Houses on the float were covered with snow. I think this year's float was better than those in other years.

MARGARET ANDERSON—Grade 7A.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

All the girls are trying out for basketball. They want to be on the school squad. I hope they are successful and have a good team.

CONSTANCE DAVIS—Grade 8.
Teacher—Mr. Newswanger.

PLANS FOR ASSEMBLY

The 8A Class is going to have an assembly program December 23. A play will be shown, named "Getting Ahead of Grandpa." The characters are: grandfather, Vincent Curcio; Jules Moreau; John, Kenneth Morrison; Ned, Edward Brill; Aunt Almundy, Margaret Quimby; Flossie, Alberta Schramm; Mrs. Ames, Ruth Divers; Lean, Ruth Dannefelser.

KENNETH MORRISON—Grade 8A.
Teacher—Mr. Volz.

A LETTER

Springfield, N. J.
December 8, 1930.

Dear Eddie:

It is nearing Christmas time. We are going to give presents to our mothers, fathers, and brothers or sisters in school. We have decided what to give, but I can't tell you, as they are to be a surprise.

Your friend,
FLOYD THURSTON—Grade 5.
Raymond Chisholm School.

DECORATE ROOMS

Our windows are decorated with Christmas paper.

WANDA ALBREHCT—Grade 2.

We are planning to have a Christmas party in our room.

CHARLES SCHMIDT—Grade 2.
Teacher—Miss H. E. Smith.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Once there were two children. One was a little girl named Dorothy, the other was a little boy named Junior. It was almost Christmas and Junior wanted an air plane. Dorothy wanted a doll. They wrote a letter to Santa Claus and told him. Father mailed the letter. Junior and Dorothy were very good. They helped Mother and Father. When Santa Claus came he put an airplane in Junior's stocking. He put a doll in Dorothy's stocking. He gave them a Christmas tree, too. Dorothy and Junior were very happy. They played with their new toys and were very good.

Raymond Chisholm School.
Grade 1
Teacher—Miss Lewis.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Once upon a time there was a little girl. Her name was Katrinka. She lived in Holland with her father and mother. She had light curls. The house was very clean. The night before Christmas she left hay in her shoe for St. Nicholas' horse. She asked for a doll and windmill. When she woke up in the morning the hay was gone. Santa's horse ate it up.

MARION BRIGGS—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Mundy.

OUR PLAY

Miss Wahl's class gave a play recently. It is called "Uncle Podger Hangs the Picture." We held it Tuesday of this week. Robert Ruban certainly made a good Uncle Podger. By the time the picture was hung, the house was in an uproar and besides it was after midnight.

ALYCE BLAZIER—Grade 6.
Teacher—Miss Wahl.

NORWAY

Norway is a cold country in the north. The people there do not celebrate Christfmas but give food to the cattle and birds. They give hay and straw to the cattle and to the birds they give bread, crumbs, and grain.

MURIEL JOHNSON—Grade 3.
Teacher—Miss Meade.

COST OF CARELESSNESS

One day when I was in the first grade something happened in school and I thought that I would run home. When I came to Morris avenue I ran across the street without looking to the right and the left. There was a car coming along. It was almost past me when I reached the car. I bumped into the rear of the car. It hurt my head and I suffered. It was so careless of me!

GENE MORRISON—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pursel.

A VICIOUS DOG

The people living near my house have a very vicious dog named Charlie. I went over to call my girl friend outside. Charlie was on the lawn chewing a bone. Seeing I was alone, he dropped his bone like a flash and dashed at me. He clawed my left arm badly. The doctor had to treat it for a long time and the accident made me very nervous and frightened.

ADALINE GEIR—Grade 5.
Teacher—Miss Pursel.

SOCIAL NOTES

Umbehaun-Ward

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Aline Umehaun, first-grade teacher in the James Caldwell School, on November 29 to Ernest L. Ward, Jr., of East Orange, in the Christ Episcopal Church of that place. Miss Umbehaun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Umebhaun of 10 South Parkway, East Orange. Several teachers in the local schools attended the wedding.

* * *

Conclude Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Underwood and son, Robert, Jr., of Winchester, Va., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Underwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff of Morris avenue.

* * *

Has Birthday Party

Miss Virginia Deller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Deller of Battle Hill avenue entertained friends at her home Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Guests were present from Springfield, Millburn and New Brunswick. Decorations were in yellow and orange.

* * *

Starts Course

Miss Margaret Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, is among the members of the senior class of the Montclair State Teacher's College who started twelve weeks of practise teaching in high school sthroughout the state this week. Forty-seven students take the courses, and Miss Gunn is listed among the members of the local studies department.

Has Tea Benefit

Mrs. Howard Day of Morris turnpike entertained at a silver tea and card party for the benefit of Continental Chapter, O. E. S., of Millburn in her home last Friday afternoon.

* * *

Convalescing

Miss Helen Flemer of Short Hills avenue is convalescing in her home after a recent operation for appendicitis.

* * *

Smart Set Card Club

Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries of Keeler entertained members of the Smart Set Card Club Tuesday evening. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen. Prize-winners at cards were Mrs. Christensen and Miss Mary Meeker. Other members present were the Misses Alice Reed, Alice Sickley, Jessie Ruby, Constance Cooper, Gladys Chennells, Dorothy Barnes, Carolyn Nuse, and Mrs. Paul Cannon. Miss Carmen Anderson was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Meeker of Morris avenue.

* * *

Surprise Party Held

A surprise party in honor of their wedding anniversary was tendered Mr. and Mrs. J. Tennenbaum of Brook street at their home Tuesday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael's and family of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mente, Mr. and Mrs John Mente and Thomas Santora of Union. Present from Springfield were Mrs. F. H. Morrison, Mrs. F. Brewer, Mrs. C. Schilling, Miss Madelyn Santora, and Daniel and William Schilling.

* * *

Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson of Bryant avenue had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Battenfield of Ridgewood, and George Wheeler of Baldwin, L. I.

* * *

Attends Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Martyn and family of South Maple avenue were present Saturday afternoon at the wedding of Mrs. Martyn's cousin, Miss Laura Powers of Fairview, N. J., and Ernest Bauers. The couple left to spent their honeymoon on a motor trip to Rochester, and Toronto, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Martyn will entertain them at their home Sunday.

* * *

In Ossing, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Warner of 8 Alvin terrace, motored to Ossing, N. Y., last night where they attended a reception by the D. of A. council of that place to National Councillor Mrs. Hattie Van Buren of Ossing. The trip was made in two cars, and state and national officers made the trip. In the party were National Junior Councillor Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Newark; Mrs. Sadie Linkletter of Jersey City, member of the national legislative committee; Mrs. Minnie Himmelman of Irvington, member of national ritual committee, National Representative Mrs. Clara Meyers, also of Irvington; Junior Past State Councillor Mrs. Sadie Ludlow of Jersey City; and Mrs. Mabel Clements of Ridgewood. The party arrived home this morning.

* * *

To Entertain Club

The WoWanda Bridge Club recently organized will hold its second meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Day of Maplewood. Local members are Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms and the Misses Peggy Rogers Marie Donder and Kitty Rast.

Leaves For Home

Ramon Bartholomew of New York City and San Juan, Porto Rico, has returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Boss of 35 Salter street.

Move to New Premises

Joseph Grimm and family of 352 Morris avenue will move early next week into their new premises, the former Bartley L. Farrell house and store in Morris avenue.

Delegate at Conference

Alvin Warenr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Warner of 8 Alvin terrace, was a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. State Older Boys' Conference in Summit over the week-end.

LOOKING BACKWARD

December 12, 1929.

The Rev. Raymond C. Kanne, field director of the Royer-Greaves School for Blind, in Pennsylvania, spoke to members of the Lions Club on his activities in the institution.

State Highway Commission will consider remedying the heavy traffic condition in Morris avenue after the completion of State Routes 22 and 4, the Township Committee was informed by State Engineer Jacob L. Bauer. If these two arteries do not correct situation, and remove some of vehicles, it will again be considered, is belief.

Through efforts of Postmistress Belle H. Smith, Lions Club and Carl H. Flemer, air marker will be painted upon roof on one of Flemer buildings.

December 12, 1925.

Elks of Springfield planning to assist brother members in Summit to present annual benefit entertainment in Summit High School on December 17.

Springfield Big Five basketball team opposes Ironbounds of Newark in feature contest in Municipal Building. Springfield Junior squad also on card in preliminary tilt.

Edward Maxson, receiver to Chemical & Dye Corporation, property at the intersection of southwesterly line of right-of-way of Rahway Valley Railroad with Rahway river.

Frank R. Emmons, sheriff, to Practical Building and Loan Association property in Marion avenue, 716.34 feet from Morris avenue.

Classified Ads

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

MISCELLANEOUS

"All nationalities, we know no race, creed or color; women, men who are desirous of preparing for the detective profession; communicate with Scotland Yard Detective Bureau, Gorman Bldg. 56 Division St., Albany, N. Y. tf

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JUST GLANCE AT THESE EXTRA-ORDINARY PRICES!

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Women's 4-buckle black artics—$1.39 pair

Friendly Fives For Men—$5.00

Foot-Friends For Women from $7 to $8.50 pair.

Women's Galoshes—$1.95 to $2.95
Children's Galoshes—$1.98 to $3.25
Men's Galoshes—$3.25 to $5.00

Dr. Newton's Infant Shoes—sizes 1 to 12—$2.75, $3.25 and $3.50 pr.

Infant's shoes—sizes 1 to 6, 95c and up.

Women's shoes—$2.95 and up.

SUN-DIAL Shoes for Every member of the family.

HOUSE SLIPPERS
Men's 95c to $3.
Women's 59c and up.
Children's 59c and up.

VERY SPECIAL
NUNN-BUSH SHOES for Men
Reg. $8.50, $10, $12.50
10% Off

Colantone's SHOE SHOP
245-A Morris Ave.
Have your shoes shined here.

Did you ever stop to think how much easier it is to shop with us? Any article may be left until Christmas, and we will deliver Christmas morning.

A FULL LINE OF—
Waterman Sets
DeVilbiss Perfumizers
Compacts and Powders
Watches and Clocks
Ingersoll Watches
Pipes and Tobaccos
Fancy Baby Sets
Fine Rubberset Brushes
Perfumes (Houbigant, Coty's, Yardely's)
Cigars and Fancy-Wrapped Cigarettes
Candies (Whitman's, Schraft, Park & Tilford)
and numerous other items!

MAY WE SHOW THEM TO YOU?

TEPPER'S
"A Good Drug Store"
273 Morris Ave., next to Post Office
Tels. Millburn 6-2281 and 6-2080.
SEE "KATHLEEN"

Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. William I. Reed, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.
Epworth League, 6:45 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer, 11 A. M.
Endeavor meeting, 7:45 P. M. in the chapel.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector.
Masses—7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sunday School, following 9:30 mass.

The Dramatic Society has decided to hold a musical comedy in February of next year. The leading players, cast, and title has not yet been announced.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.
Vesper service, 5 P. M.

The solist at the Sunday morning service will be Mrs. John Berlenbach and she will rendered a selection from the "Messiah," "She Shall Seek His Flock."

The Rummage sale held last Saturday afternoon, under the ausipces of the Junior Guild, proved to be successful.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Hall, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, December 29, 1930, at 8 P. M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the improvement of Remer Avenue from the intersection of the side lines of the same with the westerly side line of Mountain Avenue to the intersection of said side lines of Remer Avenue with the side line of Wentz Avenue.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of the property named in said report may present against the confirmance of said assessments and to take such further action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require.

The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Dated December 11, 1930.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
Dec. 12-19th.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Hall, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, December 29, 1930, at 8 P. M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the improvement of Meckes Street from the westerly side line of South Springfield Avenue to the easterly side line of Stiles Street.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of the property named in said report may present against the confirmance of said assessments and to take such further action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require.

The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Dated December 11, 1930.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
Dec. 12-19th.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Hall, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, December 29, 1930, at 8 P. M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the improvement of Henshaw Avenue from the northwesterly side line of Mountain Avenue to the northwesterly side line of Tooker Place.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of the property named in said report may present against the confirmance of said assessments and to take such further action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require.

The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Dated December 11, 1930.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
Dec. 12-19th.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Hall, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, December 29, 1930, at 8 P. M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the improvement of Wiegand Street (now Prospect Place) from the northeasterly side of Morris Avenue to the southeasterly side of Severna Avenue.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of the property named in said report may present against the confirmance of said assessments and to take such further action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require.

The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Dated December 11, 1930.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
Dec. 12-19th.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE SALARY OF THE TAX COLLECTOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

Section 1. That the annual salary of the Tax Collector shall be two thousand dollars per year, effective January 1, 1931.

Section 2. That the said salary shall be paid quarterly to the said Collector in equal quarterly installments and shall be in lieu of fees. All fees hereafter received by the said Tax Collector shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Township of Springfield.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, December 10, 1930, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and passage at a special meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Monday evening, December 29, 1930 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated December 11, 1930.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
Dec. 12-19th.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

All models now being shown here—come in and compare their splendid performance

FOR a quarter century General Electric has contributed one radio wonder after another—basic developments making broadcasting better, reception finer. Now comes General Electric Full Range Radio . . . the radio offering you the very latest improvements.

- *Greater Sensitivity*
- *Keener Selectivity*
- *Fuller, Richer Tone*
- *Freedom from Hum*

Truly a General Electric product . . . the finest set today's masters of radio can produce. See the three fine models in our store . . . and let us tell you about our attractive purchase plan.

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269 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-0243

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107 Morris Ave., at So. Maple Av.
Luncheon,—75c Dinners,—$1, $1.25 and $1.50
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Tel. Millburn 6-1138 JOHN W. MYERS, Prop.