

# Springfield Sun

VOL. IV—No. 16

Springfield, N. J. Friday, December 19, 1930

Price 5 Cents

SPRINGFIELD. "A progressive residential community, served by an independent newspaper."

FOR PRINTING. Of quality, at reasonable prices—"From a card to a newspaper"—Call the Sun, Millburn 6-1255.

## MANY EXPECTED AT G. O. P. CARD PARTY TOMORROW EVENING

### Large Advance Sale of Tickets Reported For Charity Affair in Town Hall

A large attendance is expected to be present at the Community Charity card party of the Springfield Republican Club tomorrow evening in the Municipal Hall, according to the large advance sale of tickets reported by the committee of men and women in charge of the affair.

Close to 450 tickets have been distributed for sale and many of the committee are calling for more than their allotment. Enthusiastic support has been received from every part of the town, both from residents and merchants who are donating prizes to be given card winners.

## DOCTOR ARRESTED AS TIPSY DRIVER

### South Orange Physician Taken After Auto Accident

Dr. Ralph F. Gregorians, 39, a physician, of 174 South Orange avenue, South Orange, was held in \$500 bail Sunday to answer a charge of drunken driving before Recorder Everett T. Spinning in police court next Monday, as a result of a collision with a car operated by George J. Wagner of 95 Mountain avenue, this township.

Dr. Gregorians was arrested by Patrolman Stiles in Seven Bridges road on Wagner's complaint Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, after the latter alleged the defendant's auto struck his. Another automobile involved in the accident was reported to have been driven by Mrs. Jacob B. Van Horn of Holland road, Pennack.

## P. O. S. A. ELECTION TO BE HELD JAN. 6

Second nomination and election of officers will be held by Washington Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, at its first meeting of the year in the Municipal Hall, Tuesday evening, January 6.

## SORORITY HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Tau Gamma Phi Sorority held a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Dunn of Newark. Miss Meta Sturm, president, was in charge. Members include the Misses Edna Danbers, Dorothy Deller, Marilyn Cover, Ella Muelny, Marguerite Rogelman, Janet Mueller, Blanche Kozyra, Emma Suck, Ethel and Emma Saurin and Elsie Kilon.

## Christmas Decorations Cited as Fire Hazards

Care in the handling of Christmas trees and holiday decorations, so as to prevent fires, is urged by Fire Chief Charles Pinkava, in a set of rules which he has outlined to local residents who are preparing to decorate their homes for the coming holiday.

Chief Pinkava warns particularly that Christmas trees should be fastened at the top and base, and that a strong base be used to keep the tree from tipping over. Keeping a tree in the house after the holidays is a dangerous practice, the chief states, since the tree is dried out and is highly combustible.

## YEAR IN JAIL FOR STEALING CHICKEN

### Negro Found With Dead Fowl—Had Long Record

John W. Loggins, 44, colored, of 24 High street, South Bound Brook, was sentenced to one year in the county jail by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night, after he pleaded guilty to stealing a chicken. The animal, which was dead when found on his person when he was apprehended by Patrolman Stiles.

Loggins refused to disclose where he obtained the fowl. The police attempted to link him up with the theft of a stolen chicken reported as stolen in the "south" neighborhood of the township by grilling him but the prisoner would not yield.

According to the police, Loggins had a bad record, having been arrested in Springfield about a year ago for the same offense. He was given thirty days in the county jail. He has been in the custody of Union, Millburn, Mountaineer, South Bound Brook, Somerville, and the State Police on many occasions. It was learned.

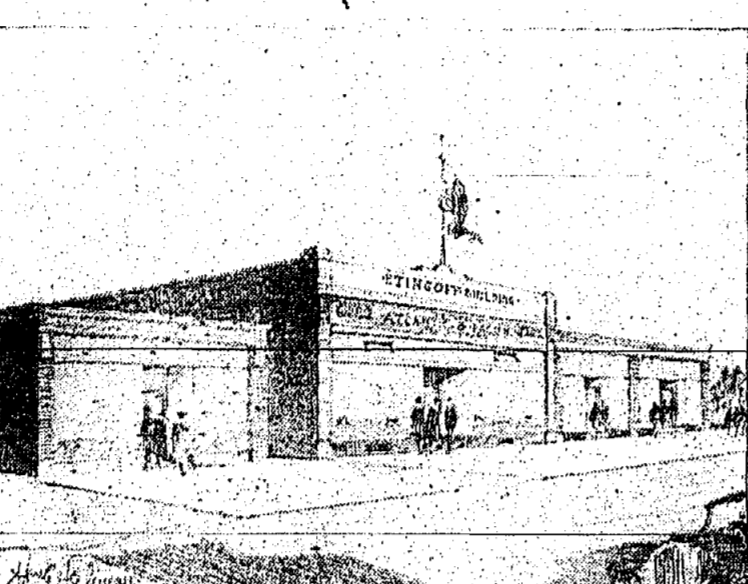
He has been held on charges of gambling, disorderly person, theft of chickens, suspicious person, and it was said that he was recently apprehended by Somerville authorities on charges of threatening to kill his wife.

## MILLBURN BOWLER WINS 'SWEEPSTAKES'

"Tommy" Lynch, of the Millburn Lackawanna League team, won the annual bowling "sweepstakes" contest in the Woodruff Alloys last Saturday afternoon after rolling a high 26 in the last game to make a grand total of 1178. He barely nosed out "Red" Springfield league player by 32 pins. First prize was \$20, and second, \$12.

The "big" test for bowlers of this city is the Washington-Birthday contest, open to Lackawanna bowlers. This affair, which is held annually at Woodruff's alloys, attracts many fans as well as a large entry list and some high scores are recorded by the best bowlers in the league.

## New Store Being Erected Here



Construction work started Monday at 262 Morris avenue on the new Edison Building. The entire building, as shown in the pencil sketch above has been rented to the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for a combined meat, grocery and vegetable market.

The structure measures 30 feet frontage and 75 feet depth. The front will be laid up in Indiana Limestone, and the store fronts will be bronze. The bulk heads in the front will be green Sanl Onyx glass.

## "Kathleen", Shown Before Large Attendance in Caldwell School

"Kathleen," a two-act musical comedy was presented in the James Caldwell School auditorium last Friday and Saturday evenings, under the auspices of the Springfield Epworth League and the John B. Rogers Producing Company of Ohio. Miss Bertha M. Dwinell was the director. A large audience attended each performance.

The plot of the show was as follows: The scene is laid in a small town, Plymouth, Mass. The first act is shown in front of a general store, owned by Hans Swindler, a German storekeeper. Kathleen, played by Alice Reed, is in love with Jimmie Stanton, played by Winfield Boss, Swindler's clerk. Kathleen, an orphan, is the niece of Michael Flynn, who has his mind set on the marriage of his niece.

Ned Rollington, a supposedly wealthy college student, Ned is in love with Flossie Neverset, the town vamp, but due to his father's losing money in Texas oil fields, he must make a sacrifice and marry the niece of the wealthy Michael Flynn. To secure funds to pay for gambling at college, Ned robs Swindler's safe and the blame is placed by Jimmie Stanton, Lem Underdick, the sheriff, is certain he caught the right "criminal," but the true culprit is discovered by Arabella Wilkins in the second act at a party in the Flynn home.

Lem Underdick and Teckley Bramble, "the best-checker player in town," furnish hearty comedy during the visit to discover who robbed Swindler's safe. The finish finds everything ending well.

The cast: Lem Underdick by Ronald Pannell; Teckley Bramble, by Howard Brady; Arabella Wilkins, by Janet Reger; Jimmie Stanton, by Winfield Boss; Flossie Neverset, by Edna Smalley; Michael Flynn, by Grenville A. Day; Kathleen, by Alice Reed; Hans Swindler, by Joseph H. Schomer; Ned Rollington, by Alvin Warner; and the butter, by August Schaffertoth.

A parent entitled "The Doll Shop," with Miss Junalia Gross as "The Toy Maker," was presented before the show and children attired in doll costumes took part in a contest to decide which had the most original costume. Herbert Day Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Keeler street, as "Little Boy Blue," won on Friday evening, and Irene Langour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Langour, also of Keeler street, as a French doll, won on Saturday evening. Each winner was given a set of Twister Toys donated by Topper's Drug Store, 273 Morris avenue.

Betty Sorge, 7-year-old daughter of Parrolman and Mrs. Albert A. Sorge of Battle Hill avenue, presented an aerobic and tap dance between acts. She received much applause. During Christmas week, the youngster will be seen at an Elizabeth Theater performing the same dance.

Following the performance Saturday night, an autograph album was presented to the chairman of the play and president of the league. He read a verse in the album, and Miss Dwinell in accepting it, thanked the members of the cast for their support, and said "The token would always remind her of her stay in Springfield."

## Fast Work by Police Aids in Quick Arrest of Three Youths Who Burglarized Local Homes

### WILL HOLD PARLEY ON HIGH SCHOOL

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held on December 20 to hear the report of the buildings and grounds committee recently appointed to present a study of the possibilities of a new school in the township. It was decided Tuesday night, George Arnold Wright, vice-president of the board, is the chairman of the committee.

The plan of a school to accommodate senior high school pupils has been discussed here for some time, and last year a report was given by a special committee to temporarily abandon hopes of a school due to the assessments which will be due from taxpayers due to the installation of the sanitary sewerage system.

The board has received a report from Roselle Park High School that with the completion of a high school in January, 1932, the system of that place will be able to house pupils from Springfield for next September on. The local body has been informed by Westfield and Summit authorities at which some pupils are sent at the present time, that they will not be in a position to handle Springfield pupils in the senior high grades.

The Flomer Annex, in Morris avenue as the new addition to the school system is termed, will be ready for use within a month, the board reported. The lease has been executed, and the township will pay \$1200 per year, rent with the privilege of renewing the building for another year, if required. Miss Isabel O. Harvey of Maplewood has been engaged to teach in the expanded quarters.

Herbert Cook of Mountain avenue has been named as janitor of the Flomer Annex. President Alvin H. Boss reapointed Robert B. Ferguson as a member of the Sinking Fund Commission.

## APPEAL IS MADE TO HELP FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmastide. Stop a moment, as you scurry around, in all the joyful hustle and bustle of playing Santa Claus to those who are near and dear to you, and think of those in our midst who are facing Christmas with the bleak prospect of a bare larder, a cellar lacking a semblance of fuel, and—worst of all—not a toy in sight for the children. There are some here, in which those conditions prevail.

There is six year old Emma, for instance, whose father has worked only intermittently for the past four months. Decent, self-respecting people—her parents who abhor the thought of asking for help, and who, like our pioneer forefathers, have the old and determination to "manage" on next to nothing, until the tide turns again.

But what joy if Santa should leave on little Emma's back porch, in the dark of Christmas Eve, a doll, some candy, nuts and oranges; a pair of skates; a hockey stick, gloves or a book, for 13 year old brother. Can't you picture the happiness you will provide by giving any one of the articles mentioned?

Then, there are the old folks who have come to a hard, hard place in their lives. They have their own little home, but the husband has been ailing a long time. He works a day now, and then, but they are down to their last cent. A plum pudding, a can of tobacco, sweets, nuts, toys, fruit; give of your abundance, to help lift some of the burden from the spirits of those who are hard pressed by the present economic conditions.

Articles may be left with Morris Lichtenstein of 238 Morris avenue, at the center, is being used as a gathering place for the distribution of Christmas cheer. Several organizations and groups are cooperating in this worthy project. They will appreciate your contributions.

## JRS. MEET TONIGHT.

Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight in the Municipal Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

## Police Force Commended For Catching Burglars

Not only as Police Commissioner, but also as a resident of Springfield, I wish to congratulate publicly through the SUN, Police Chief M. C. Runyon and the entire police force for the arrest and confession on Saturday last, of the burglars who have been recently working in this community.

Although the thieves were unknown, every man on the force worked his hardest day and night, determined to apprehend the culprits.

When the headquarters of the thieves was searched, it revealed a young arsenal of seven guns, fully loaded, and stolen goods from many parts.

The police force of Springfield has always performed its duties in a highly efficient manner and I know the residents of the township will heartily join with me in again commending the force for the early arrest of the gang of burglars. Their arrest is a warning to those who commit unlawful acts that the police, as our protectors, will not have disturbed the peace and quiet of our law-abiding community.

FRED A. BROWN, Police Commissioner.

## SERIES OF CARD PARTIES PLANNED

### Democrats Arranging Group Of Affairs During Winter

The Springfield Democratic Club has planned for a series of card parties monthly during the winter, and will wind up the season with a festival, card party and dance on a Saturday afternoon and evening next May at the United Singers' grove.

Joseph H. Gunn has been named chairman of the general committee, and associated with him will be Mrs. John E. Gunn, as chairman of the women's committee; Ceell; Jeakens, George Parsell, Jr., Harold C. Brill, Vincent Shea, Elston Snow, William C. Davis, William Fisher, C. S. Williams, Louis Marturano, Howard La Rue, Ernest Reeve, William Campbell, Philip Bruno, W. C. Webb, Mrs. Harry McGeehan, Mrs. J. H. Gunn, Mrs. Ralph Hantzsch, Thomas Cullen, Harry Carter and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Miss Evelyn O'Shea.

A committee of juniors and first voters, both young women and young men, are also being organized, which will have charge of the dancing, and several novel features are expected to be introduced into the dances. This committee will be announced at a meeting to be called soon. Arranging the membership of this committee are the Misses Belle Cardinal, Lillian Pinkava, E. Kehoe, S. Dondor and A. Bechtle. Any one desiring to join this committee may give their names to those arranging the membership.

## Town Represented on First Electric Train

Springfield was represented unofficially on the first "ride" of the electrified Lackawanna R. R. yesterday morning as a special train traveled between Hoboken and Morristown. The train was chartered under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of Morristown and the Business Men's Association of Millburn, Summit, Chatham and Madison.

The party from Springfield included the following: Mrs. L. F. Macnehey, Mrs. G. Compton, Dr. Watson S. Burris, Louis J. Wiman, Richard T. Burnell, Lee S. Rigby, Morris Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Molsal and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson.

The local delegation were the guests of the Board of Trade of Millburn. The train left Millburn at 10:16 A. M. and continued on to Morristown, picking up passengers enroute. It then made the trip to Hoboken, and on its return, the passengers alighted at their respective stations. About twenty cars were engaged to carry the entire group of passengers, which included officials and prominent persons of the towns represented.

## Two of Trio Plead Guilty to Charge—Third Denies Being Implicated

### MOST OF STOLEN PROPERTY IS RECOVERED

### Union, Millburn, Springfield Residents Among Victims—Identify Belongings

Good work by the local police department helped to solve the mystery of the four robberies reported here last week, when Earl Copleton of 31 Bell avenue, Paterson, Arthur Liebe of 461 Morris avenue and Rocco Caggiano of 62 Main street, the latter pair both of Springfield, were arrested Saturday night on a charge of burglary, at the Liebe home.

It was afterwards learned that two members of the trio were involved in thefts in other communities, and that the third member, Caggiano, was also responsible with the others for a robbery in Fanwood.

Liebe and Copleton pleaded guilty when arraigned before Recorder Spinning Monday night in police court, before a large crowd. Caggiano pleaded not guilty. All three were taken to the county jail to await further action.

Four burglaries occurred in Springfield, at the home of George Johnson in Marlton avenue, Howard Hoffman in Molsal avenue, James Flator in Short Hills avenue and a Union Food Store, at Morris and Profit avenues. The pair admitted stealing at these places. Everything stolen, with the exception of \$45 in cash, has been identified by its owners. The other thefts included two in Paterson, one in Union, one in Fanwood, one in Rahway and one in Millburn. The Fanwood victim discovered who was responsible for his loss when he read in an Elizabeth newspaper his name in a pocketbook, as one of the unidentified articles.

Some of the articles were found in a Newark pawnshop where the culprits had gone. Police of other communities together with owners, have identified most of the articles stationed at the local headquarters, and several police officers stated they would file detainers on the three, to press charges after their case has been completed in the county.

The local police for the past two weeks had been watching and trailing down possibilities of thieves within the township. The members of the force were in civilian clothes patrolling the township, planning to capture the thieves while attempting another theft here.

Chief M. C. Runyon directed the search, and the home of Liebe in Morris avenue was inspected by police. Here the entire amount of stolen articles were found, including seven revolvers, jewelry, linenware, pocket-books, small coins, food, rings, blankets, children's banks, a shotgun, neckties, cooking utensils, and silverware.

Liebe, an unemployed truck driver, has a wife and five-months-old child. Copleton recently finished serving time in the N. J. State Reformatory and at Annapolis. It marked the first venture in crime for Caggiano and Liebe, the police learned.

At first, Caggiano said he did not accompany the others on any of the "jobs" except in Union last Friday night, when the trio decided not to enter a house there. When the Fanwood robbery was discovered he admitted to the police that he acted as watchman for the other two in an automobile.

## SPRINGFIELDERS FIVE LOSE TILT, 52 TO 29

The Springfielders basketball team of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn were submerged by the Forest Hill Ramblers at the losers court Tuesday night by the lopsided score of 52 to 29. It marked one of the most decisive losses sustained by the Springfielders, and they will attempt to start a fresh slate with a victory tomorrow night when they oppose the Chatham Big Five at the latter's court.

## ASSESSORS BOOKS OPEN

The records of the card of Tax Assessors, showing the real estate and personal assessments for the coming fiscal year, will be opened to the public tonight and tomorrow, Frank E. Molsal, clerk, states. Other members of the board are Elmer Stekley and Alfred W. Warner.

# The Story of the Christmas Seal



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN you buy a big sheet of Christmas seals, does it ever occur to you that there's an interesting story back of the addition of these little scraps of paper to the list of symbols of Christmas time? And do the names of Elmar Holboell and Emily P. Bissell come to your mind when you think of these gaily-colored little stamps on a Christmas package and send it away to carry its message to Yuletide cheer as well as the message that you are thus helping in a great humanitarian work? If not, they should, for it is to a Danish postal clerk and an American Red Cross worker that we owe the idea and development of the Christmas seal.

In 1903 a man named Elmar Holboell, a postal clerk in the post office at Copenhagen, Denmark, was busy in the division of outgoing mail. It was Christmas week and he was literally buried in cards and letters. The faster he sorted the faster they flowed in.

For a moment he paused in serious thought; then his face brightened. "These Christmas letters and letters should have an additional stamp—a benevolent stamp or seal at a small price within the reach of all. Why not call it a Christmas stamp?"

"Even a two-cent stamp one-fourth of a cent stamp on all these cards and letters would create a mighty sum. If the plan could only be realized, Christmas is a time of generosity and good will, when we send a kindly thought even to those whom we neglect the whole year through. Two or three cents every year would mean a sum to be reckoned with—well, then, to the task!"

He went with his plan to the head of the postal service and others with influence and authority. And so, when the first Christmas seal committee was formed, including, among others, six representatives from the postal department, the interest of the postal employees was inspired from the start.

In 1904 the committee met to discuss the purpose and use of the possible income from the Christmas seal, and it was decided that the first object was the erection of a hospital for tubercular children, and, in general, the income from the seal should always be for the fight against tuberculosis, in one form or another.

Upon application to the then King Christian IX, Holboell secured the permission to have a license of the deceased Queen Louise on the first Christmas seal, and the king became so interested that he himself selected the picture which he wished used.

Naturally, Mr. Holboell and his committee felt some anxiety over the success of their first venture—an anxiety which proved to be without foundation. The success was overwhelming. The first printing of 2,000,000 was immediately increased to 6,000,000 and over 5,000,000 were sold.

Since that time a capital of 2,000,000 kronen has been realized, which has been used for the erection of large numbers of sanitarium and convalescent homes for tubercular patients. Holboell, the modest postal assistant, became postmaster at Charlotten-Zind, near Copenhagen, and a Danish cross of knighthood was his badge of honor. He died of heart trouble in his sixty-second year on February 23, 1927, and, as was fitting, the Danish Christmas seal for 1927 bore the picture of Elmar Holboell, whose idea has spread over the entire world.

The story of how Miss Emily P. Bissell's name came to be associated with the Christmas seal was told in an article by Katharine Mitchell Hodges which appeared in The Survey last year and which has been reproduced in part

in the form by the National Tuberculosis Association. His story of "The First Christmas Seal" follows:—

December, 1907—the World was seven years ahead, but a duller war of blood—tuberculosis taking one-tenth of all who died from disease—tolls everywhere, wondering what could be done to stem the tide.

Mid-morning, December 13—a rugged, dirty newsboy walked into a Philadelphia newspaper office, reaching up to a marble counter higher than his head, he put down a copper cent.

"Gimme one, no sister's got it."

(What he was given is the seal illustrated above directly under the letters "C" in the title of this article.)

Nonchalant, December 9, 1907, in Wilmington, capital of Delaware, two pretty girls in Red Cross uniforms taking their place at a table in the post office corridor, asking a quarter each for little pay envelopes thus labeled:

**CHRISTMAS STAMPS**  
—the Penny Aides

Issued by the Delaware Red Cross, to stamp out the White Plague.

Put this stamp with message bright in every Christmas letter, help the tuberculosis fight, and make the New Year better.

These stamps do not carry any kind of mail, but any kind of mail will carry them.

Mid-morning, December 11, 1907, eighteenth floor of the North American building in Philadelphia, a day member of the staff in his cubby-hole, "A lady to see you," passing a card engraved, "Miss Emily P. Bissell, 'Is she good-looking?'" "Sure." "Show her in."

Enter the secretary of the Delaware Red Cross on unofficial business. She had come to ask a favor of the Sunday editor and thought she'd pay her respects to the columnist, who hoped the Sunday editor had granted her wish.

He had not. She had wanted him to run a little story about this, tucking a sheet of stamps from her handbag. Delaware was worried about tuberculosis, needed a few hundred dollars to start caring for poor patients. She had read Jacob Riss' story about the Danish Christmas Stamp in the Outlook; wondered if Delaware couldn't issue one and sell enough to build a small shelter—here it was, but she was afraid.

Downstairs went the occupant of the cubby-hole, two steps at a time, to the office of E. A. Van Valkenburg, president and editor of the paper that had been first to dispense the doctors by proposing publicly as the weapon to use against the white plague.

"Here's the way to wipe out tuberculosis," half-shouted the man from upstairs, as he waved the sheet of stamps under the editor's nose.

"What the hell do you mean?"

A brief explanation. "Tell Miss Bissell the North American is hers from today."

"How soon can we have 50,000 of the stamps?" was asked of the lady from Delaware. She gasped and said she'd telephone from Wilmington that evening. "Fifty thousand," she echoed as she left. "Isn't that too many?"

Ten o'clock the morning of December 13, 1907, a few thousand of the stamps, they were so-called at first, on sale in the publication office and a few more at a booth in Warriner's. Also a top-of-column five-think head on page one of the North American. Next day the whole editorial space devoted to a plea to buy these "bullets" in the battle against the worst foe.

Next day a seven-column "spread" on page one, and on December 18,

with the stamps selling by thousands and telegrams from many parts of the country asking about them.

The presses in Wilmington couldn't print them fast enough, so a Philadelphia printer was enlisted. Through its Washington correspondent, the newspaper got the postmaster general's permission to put up a booth in the Philadelphia post office lobby.

From Jacob Riss, on December 19: "Good for you and for Philadelphia and the North American. Keep it up. I am glad the little seal I saved in the Outlook last summer has borne fruit."

Five days before Christmas the governor of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania branch of the National Red Cross endorsed the stamp. Four days before Christmas an editorial urged that "A Million Mercy Messengers" be bought by the people. Two days before Christmas "Happy New Year" was added to the stamp design, the demand having grown so. The day after Christmas more than half a million already distributed to city, state and nation.

Then a flight of signed indorsements from Washington, President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Root, Secretary of War Taft; from Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons; from other places leaders in public life, philanthropy and education all featured on page one.

On January 8, a check for \$1,013.07 sent to Miss Bissell, the proceeds of the North American's part in this purpose to stamping out the plague—several times the sum Delaware and Pennsylvania raised \$3,000 from this first sale of stamps.

Meanwhile, the National Red Cross stopped, looked and listened, at an annual meeting, to Miss Bissell and the cubby-hole man; and slowly but surely decided to get behind the stamp. So the field was widened for the second round of these harmless "bullets," harmless to all save the deadly germs.

On November 12, 1908, the first gun in the second campaign was fired by the North American, a page-one promise to sell 1,000,000 of the 1908 stamps, and one month later to the day it ordered its fourth million. Meaningless.

Every day from November 12 to January 1, the Red Cross Christmas Stamp was a matter of first-page moment, and many a day it was given precedence over all other news in the North American.

"It is splendid," said President Taft at the meeting of the Red Cross in Washington, December 8. Ten days later the first page of the North American came out with a border of the stamps in red and a three-column facsimile likewise colored. Other newspapers, in many parts of the land were joining the procession. When the curtain was rung down on this act, in January, the net result of the stamp sale throughout the nation was \$135,000. "I never could have believed it," said Miss Bissell.

"Gimme one"—and how the ankle of that copper coin has grown! Annual sales of Christmas seals amounted to \$23,000,000 to date, from this same stamp. Yet the money is the least part of it. The message is what has counted most. Between them, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in half. And it is still going down. Its fate is sealed.

**"MODEL CITIZEN" KILLS FAMILY OF FIVE AND HIMSELF**

Hits Each With Hammer and Cuts Own Throat With Razor.

Washburn, Wis.—George Froseth, assistant postmaster for many years and model citizen of this quiet town, killed his wife and four children with a hammer during a melancholic frenzy and then cut his throat with his razor.

The killings were discovered when a group of citizens directed by Mrs. E. W. Olson, the school teacher, broke into the house.

The dead are: George Froseth, sixty; Mrs. Froseth, forty-five; Nell, thirteen; George and Adelaide, eleven, twins; and James, six.

Killed as They Slept.

Froseth was believed to have killed his family while they slept. Mother and the children all were found in their beds. Apparently he first visited the room where his wife and daughter slept and struck them down. The condition of their bodies and the room indicated that in his frenzy he dealt blow after blow on them, although



Dealt Blow After Blow.

It was likely that the first caused death.

After wandering through the other two bedrooms and killing the boys, Froseth, it was believed, killed himself in the bathroom. He collapsed in the front room downstairs.

**Boy Reveals Slayings.**

The first news of the slayings came to Mrs. Olson through Robert Thoreson, a classmate of the oldest boy. The Thoreson boy, as was his custom, called at the Froseth home for his chum. No one responded to his knocks and he peeped through the front window.

What he saw made him run shuddering to the teacher.

"I don't believe Nell will be in school today," he told her. "I looked through the window and there's something awful here. Mr. Froseth was lying on the floor."

Mrs. Olson was not impressed until Nell Froseth failed to come to school. Then she notified her husband, who called W. A. Robinson, the postmaster, and Chief of Police James N. Long. The men forced entry into the house.

Froseth had been a victim of nervous disorders for years.

**Dog Steals Oats From**

**Calf and Gains Weight**

Geneva, Ohio.—Capt. L. D. Howard, North Geneva, has a dog that noshes oats from a calf's feed box.

Howard's four-month-old calf, Peter, he says, has been getting thinner and thinner, until he is only a shadow of his former self.

Meanwhile, his appetite dog, has been getting fatter and fatter.

After feeding time, Peter occasionally would be heard moaning mournfully to the sky, even though his friend, Pat, was there to keep him company.

Captain Howard investigated and says he found the ground oats from Peter's feed box gone to swell Pat's avoirdupois.

**One-Third of Reptile**

**Kills Three Deerhounds**

Kinston, N. C.—One-third of a rattlesnake killed three husky deerhounds near here, according to D. E. Wood, Kinston sportsman.

The dogs were following hunters through the woods. They came upon a six-foot snake. It was shot. The body was cut in two. The hounds ran up to investigate the part including the head, and about 12 inches of the body.

They were bitten in rapid succession, Wood said. The head struck the dogs with machine gun rapidity.

All of the dogs were dead within thirty minutes. The first bitten was the last to die, the last bitten the first.

**Sheriff Loses Jail Key**

Syria, Ky.—So secretly locked up that the sheriff couldn't get him out was D. V. Aljous, who was placed in jail for drunkenness.

The key to the city jail was lost after Aljous was put behind the bars, and it was necessary to break into jail before the prisoner could be taken out.

## Mexican Sportsmen Pledge Loyalty to Ortiz



Part of the 8,000 sportsmen who lined up in front of the national palace in Mexico City before President Ortiz Rubio, and pledged allegiance to him as the climax of a week of festivals devoted to sport.

## PEACE PRIZE WINNER



Dr. Nathan Soderblom, archbishop of Upsala, Sweden, who was named winner of the 1930 Nobel prize for peace.

## NEW CABINET MEMBER



William N. Doak of Virginia, official of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who was appointed by President Hoover to be secretary of labor to succeed James J. Davis.

## HIS RECORD STANDS



At the recent annual meeting of the American Amateur Athletic association the mark of 9.25 for 100 yards, made by Frank Wyckoff of California, was approved.

## Piano Construction

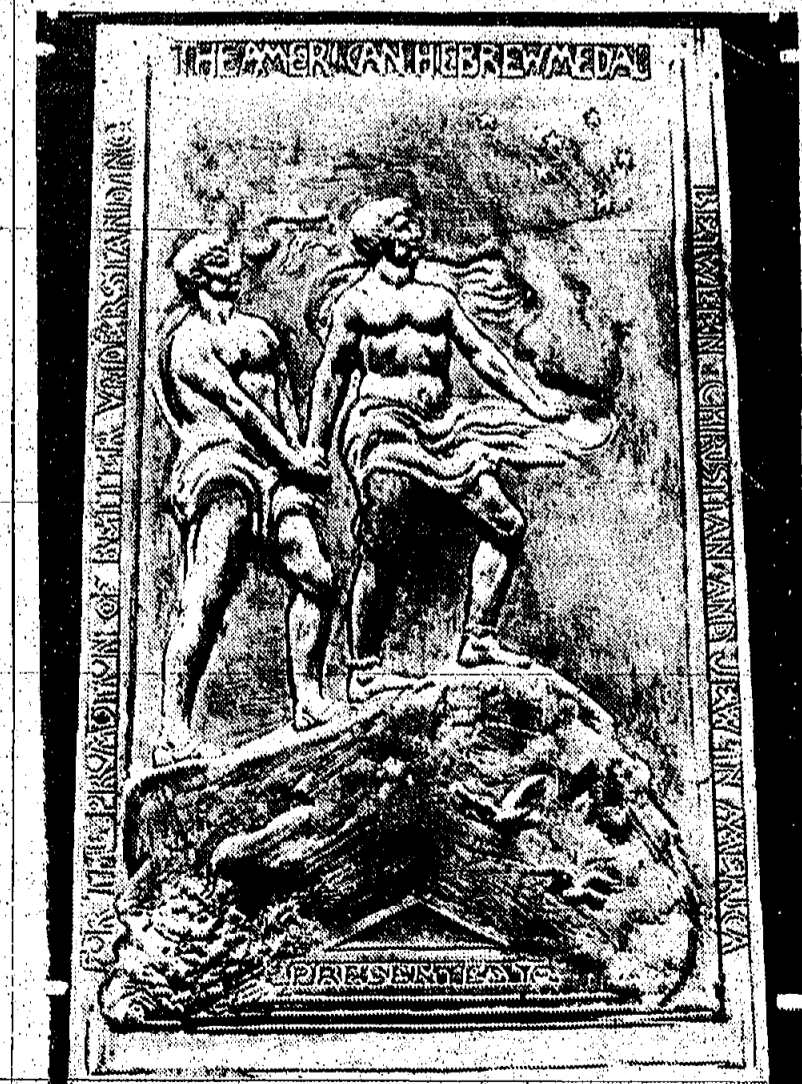
Most of the detail of a piano's construction is unseen by and rarely thought of by the average person, who would probably be astonished, if he read a book on pianomaking, at the number of the different mechanical ingenuities which exist within the instrument. They all act inter-dependently, and with marvelous accuracy, with a view to the best possible result of tone-quality. Between the key as it is struck by the pianist's finger, and the striking of the piano-strings by the hammer, is a vast array of detail.

## She Won Junior Feeding Contest



A shy little girl of 14, Sarah Ann Tolon of Sangamon county, Illinois, led an Aberdeen Angus steer into the arena of the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago, and bowed herself out a few minutes later, winner of the Junior live stock feeding contest.

## Plaque Awarded to Newton D. Baker



This plaque, portraying two figures personifying Jew and Christian together climbing the mountain of Misunderstanding toward Mutuality, was awarded to Newton D. Baker for his endeavors in promoting understanding between Christian and Jew in America.

# It Takes Toys to Make Christmas



**C**HRISTMAS without toys would not be Christmas, of course, any more than without Santa Claus, candy and plum pudding. And while each Christmas season brings a wealth of new playtime materials and designs from Toyland, when it comes to the tiny tots, the light, colorful, unbreakable toys have never been surpassed.

Jules Kahn—as beaming and good natured as Santa Claus himself and who for more than a quarter of a century has been designing and directing in the making of toys—probably knows more of child psychology through his rejuvenating profession than can ever be learned from tests.

"It's a tremendously fascinating game," said Mr. Kahn, "for there's always something new and interesting to think about in the child's reaction to the various toys—in design, color and material—and it's amazing what a lot those little folks can teach us.

"With all that has been accomplished in the evolution of toys," said this toy authority, "the doll continues to hold first place, and the reason for that is because it is made to resemble a human being. And children, who are egotists as well as the rest of us, like themselves and, therefore, the things that resemble themselves.

"But in dolls just as with types in feminine beauty, there have been many changes. Faces and forms are not what they used to be, and the modern doll with its modern face and bearing is about as far removed from the old rag doll of our grandmother's childhood as the sleek sophisticated sophisticate of today from the frilled and furrowed maidens of the Pompadour Period."

But right here Mr. Kahn would have it understood that he doesn't approve of too much sophistication in dolls. At least he would not go so far as to increase face variety in dolls through any sort of mechanism for the substituting of various heads on her shoulders. He likes that idea no more than he likes folks who are two faced. Nor does he sanction the too perfect dressing of dolls. For after all, he says, in the dressing of the doll by the little girl herself, lies one of its great educational values, affording as it does splendid opportunity for the development of her own imagination and creative powers.

"Boss O'Neil, through her creation of the Kewpie," said Mr. Kahn, "stimulated interest in the character doll which has been carried out in dozens of types and materials. In the colorful, unbreakable viscoloid doll for tiny tots, such characters as the little aviator, the baseball boy and the newsboy find increasing favor.

"Among these unbreakable toys, in addition to the various dolls, there are innumerable animals—wild and domestic—dogs, cats, cows, horses, elephants, zebras and the rest, to say nothing of the vast and colorful array of floating toys—ducks, geese, fish, turtles and what not, and at the Christmas season augmented by that jolly line of Santa Clauses and reindeer to delight the hearts of the youngsters.

"The cow stands first in demand among animals—surpassing even that for the ever-beloved dog and cat—perhaps because her 'moo-moo' is among the baby's first articulate expressions. It is almost too much to expect that at such early age it is due to a deep appreciation of this domestic animal as the source of such vital nourishment.

"Among wild animal toys," according to Mr. Kahn, "the elephant stands trunk and ears above the rest, with the appreciation of the animal waning not as one grows up—and due largely, no doubt, to the age-old traditions and superstitions associated with this great creature of the tropics. As charms and ornaments, decorating everything from ash trays to Chipendale Highboys, one is likely to find the toy elephant.

"While unbreakable toys originated in Germany," said Mr. Kahn, "where they are still turned out in millions, and in even greater numbers in Japan in later years, there is no country that gives so much attention to details in design and workmanship in such toys as America.

"We attempt to make these animal toys as lifelike as possible, for we appreciate their greater perfection through their unlimited educational value. Kindergartens throughout the country are using them in so many ways in their programs of instruction and recreation.

"While we do depart from facts in the fantastic types we often create in both animals and dolls, these, of course, are so exaggerated that any one can tell they are 'just in fun.'"

"It used to be that all the rattle toys were either blue or pink, but baby's taste was finally considered and today the most popular rattle is the one in brilliant Chinese red. Children love colors and usually the brighter the better."

And it will show great results in lessening accidents. With his car running in the groove, the motorist has no need to worry about being side swiped, nor does he have to worry about cars coming toward him. All three lanes will be eastbound, according to present plans, but we can make one or two westbound if the road arises, and they will be just as safe as if traffic were flowing in the same direction on the three lanes."

When he was consulting engineer in the construction of the Holland Vehicular Tunnel Mr. Byrne tried to have the grooves installed there, but his idea was not accepted. With the addition of three lanes of traffic on the upper deck, the Queensboro Bridge will have four eastbound lanes, four westbound lanes and one that may serve traffic bound either way in emergencies. The improvements are counted on to relieve the present congestion on the bridge. The most recent traffic check showed that 30,000 cars used it in twenty-four hours.

All the steel work required for the bridge approach improvement on the Manhattan side is up, according to Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plant and Structures. A forty-five foot roadway has been cut through 200 feet east of Second Avenue to provide another approach to the bridge. This roadway starts at Fifty-seventh Street, rises to a six-foot grade at Fifty-eighth and crosses Fifty-ninth Street with a fourteen-foot clearance.

The best way to control traffic on bridges and similar thoroughfares is to put it under rigorous control as soon as it enters the roadway," Mr. Byrne said, in explaining his plan. "This device costs no more than the construction of an ordinary roadway,

and it will show great results in lessening accidents. With his car running in the groove, the motorist has no need to worry about being side swiped, nor does he have to worry about cars coming toward him. All three lanes will be eastbound, according to present plans, but we can make one or two westbound if the road arises, and they will be just as safe as if traffic were flowing in the same direction on the three lanes."

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1—Panoramic view of the Anglo-Indian round table conference in London, with Prime Minister MacDonald in the chair. 2—Team from the Oklahoma A. and M. college which won the live stock judging contest at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. 3—Speaker Nicholas Longworth violating the gavel at the opening of the short session of congress.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Hoover Asks Congress for \$150,000,000 to Provide Work for Unemployed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**C**ONGRESS, in its short session, was asked by President Hoover on Tuesday to appropriate from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 for the acceleration of public works construction. In order to provide employment for men out of work. It was asked also to make this emergency fund distributable upon recommendation of a cabinet committee approved by the President. With that amount available, the President said it would be possible to extend a total of \$250,000,000 upon construction of all kinds in the next 12 months.

"Our immediate problem," said the message "is the increase of employment for the next six months, and new plans which do not produce such immediate results, or which extend commitments beyond this period, are not warranted."

The President also urged that an appropriation be made to the Department of Agriculture to be loaned to farmers for the purpose of buying seed and feed for animals. He said congress should complete legislation already started in respect to Muscle Shoals, his regulation, relief of congestion in the courts, reorganization of the border patrol in prevention of smuggling, and law enforcement in the District of Columbia. He said there was need of revision of the immigration laws and that the deportation laws should be strengthened.

Surveying the finances of the country, Mr. Hoover more than intimated the income tax reduction could not be continued on 1930 incomes. The estimated treasury deficit for the present fiscal year is about \$180,000,000, and he declared that "most rigid economy is necessary to avoid increase in taxes."

**N**EXT day President Hoover sent in his annual budget message, in which he warned congress not to undertake any expansion of governmental expenditures unless there were required under the proposed unemployment and drought relief programs, and said he regretted he could not recommend a continuance of the income tax reduction. The budget he submitted provides for total expenditures of \$4,054,519,200 for the fiscal year 1932, exclusive of postal expenditures paid from postal revenues, as compared with estimated expenditures of \$4,014,041,900 in the fiscal year 1931 and actual expenditures of \$3,994,152,487 in the fiscal year 1930.

To the senate the President submitted the World Court protocols, as he had promised, together with a message urging American ratification. There were indications that the question would not reach final settlement this winter.

Nominations sent to the senate included the name of William N. Bank of Virginia to be secretary of labor in place of James L. Davis; George Otis Smith and Frank R. McNinch as members of the peacemission, and a long list of recess nominations made during the summer.

Senator Nye, chairman of the campaign fund investigation committee, believed he had discovered large unreported expenditures in behalf of the Davis-Brown steel in Pennsylvania, so he asked the senate to defer the swearing in of Jim Davis as senator. This would have meant that Joe Grumby would continue to occupy the seat, and many senators don't like him, so they voted 58 to 27 to seat Davis. On Wednesday both Davis and Dwight W. Morrow took the oath, and the senate was then complete, with 53 Republicans—42 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite.

**I**N HIS message on the state of the Union the President said nothing about prohibition, but in the budget message he made it clear the administration intended to continue its policy of vigorous enforcement of the dry

laws. He recommended an increase of more than three million dollars in the funds allotted to the prohibition and industrial alcohol bureaus.

This was highly pleasing to the dry members of congress, but it only stirred the wets to more energetic plans for attack on prohibition. These latter decided to try to knock out the bureau of prohibition increase, which Director Woodcock intends to use in employing about five hundred new enforcement agents. The wet leaders also resolved to make a fight on alcohol poisoning and for a vote on a beer modification bill. Senator Bligh and Representative Goss, both of Connecticut, already had introduced a 10 per cent beer and medicinal liquor bills.

**S**ENATOR TASKER L. ODDIE of Nevada has introduced a bill that will have considerable support in congress, even if it does not pass. It is designed to bar the entrance of products from Soviet Russia into the United States, especially lumber, pulpwood, wood pulp, matches, glue, coal, manganese ore, etc., which have allegedly been dumped into this country at prices below the cost of production here.

**O**VERPRODUCTION is the chief threat against American agriculture today, and if the farmers would avoid ruin, they must all unite to curb it. So declared Secretary of Agriculture Hyde in his yearly report. He said:

"I want to emphasize the need for equitable, intelligent, systematic and collective action to bring supply into better relationship with demand."

Citing the particular overabundance of wheat, the agriculture secretary said producers of that grain could expect federal help only if they made a practical approach to the task of combining to adjust output to needs.

Lower farm incomes from the production of 1930 as compared with the previous year were predicted by the cabinet officer. He estimated the aggregate gross income from 1930 crops at about \$9,950,000,000, or about 16 per cent less than in 1929. He attributed the current slump in agricultural prices to continued overproduction and "the worldwide business depression," resulting in lessened demand.

**E**STIMATES put out by the American Federation of Labor set the number of American laboring men out of work in November at 4,800,000. President William Green predicted that at the present rate of increase the jobless would number 7,000,000 by February. Neither figure covered office workers or farm laborers out of employment.

It was announced in New York that John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had made a joint contribution of \$1,000,000 to the local emergency employment committee's fund for the unemployed. This was a handsome gift, but not anywhere near so large, proportionately, as the contribution of any one of many thousands of citizens to the same cause.

**"JIMMY,"** a little black Aberdeen King Cly, Mo., was declared the grand champion steer at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. He was sold at auction, bringing only \$250 a pound. However, "Trotter," bringing a sample of hard red spring wheat which he grew at Woodley, Alberta, 1,200 miles north of Chicago, was crowned wheat champion; and Herbert C. Watson of Elfton, Ind., won the national corn championship. Purdue, the University of Illinois and Iowa State college took most of the blue ribbons for sheep and swine. Callynie Clipper Star, a Shorthorn bull, owned by F. W. Hubbel of Des Moines which has been winning first prizes all his life, took the senior and grand champion ribbons in his class. Fourteen hundred boys and girls of the 4-11 club were guests of the exposition and special awards were given 432 of them for their agricultural achievements. A team from Oklahoma A. and M. college won the trophy for the best live stock judging, outscoring twenty-two other colleges. The intercollegiate live stock judging contest was won by a team of students from the University of Missouri, individual honors

In this event went to Miss Eva Buel of Nebraska university.

**S**COTLAND'S coal miners all went on strike against the application of the "spread-over" hours arrangement, but the English miners voted 250,000 to 200,000 to reject a proposal for a general strike. The vote represented a triumph for Prime Minister MacDonald and members of the cabinet, who had met with the delegates' conference for hours, urging all efforts for settlement of the difficulties with the mine operators, including, if necessary, indorsement of the spreadover.

**G**OVERNMENT agents in Portugal uncovered a big conspiracy to bring on a revolution, part of the plan being to blow up public buildings in Lisbon. The police arrested a number of alleged conspirators and found more than 600 bombs in the homes of some of them. The plotters already were distributing bombs to extremists in taxidens and motor trucks. Politicians of the Republican-Democratic party, and several army officers are involved.

**O**FFICIAL announcement was made in Rome of the arrest by the Ova, the Fascist secret police, of about thirty men, accused of conspiring against the Fascist regime, and the prisoners are said to have confessed their guilt. Some of the culprits are intellectuals and others are just Communists.

**G**ERMANY has caused uneasiness throughout Europe by a protest to the League of Nations over the alleged terrorism against German minorities in Polish Silesia. The accusations made by Foreign Minister Curtius are serious and it is evident the German government intends to force an examination of the matter by the League's council during the meeting which opens January 10. The situation is made more grave by France's attitude, inasmuch as the Paris government is pledged to defend the integrity of Poland with the same determination as the Rhine, and military action between Germany and Poland also would draw French armed intervention against Germany.

Learning that the German fascists were organizing a frontier force to resist "Polish aggression," the police raided the castle of a baron near the Polish border, arrested 350 fascists all fully armed and in uniform and seized three truck loads of arms and munitions. On neighboring estates were found large caches of rifles, ammunition, barbed wire and other materials of war.

**P**ITTSBURGH TARIFFS of France, who had resisted the attacks of his opponents for months, finally was defeated Thursday when the senate passed a vote of non-confidence, 147 to 120. Of course Tardieu and his cabinet resigned, and the result was described as the most serious governmental crisis in many years. One of the chief factors in the downfall of Tardieu was the fact that several members of his cabinet were involved in a huge financial scandal, the failure of Alfred Oustric. He also was accused of trying to make himself a dictator.

**M**ISSING for several days and given up for lost after she strayed a flight from Havana to Miami, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller of Australia turned up safe and sound on one of the Andros Islands of the Bahamas group. She had been driven far out of her course by a gale and made a forced landing on the islet when her plane gave out. A fishing boat took her to Nassau. She planned to return for her plane and fly it to Miami.

**O**NE definite decision has been made by the Indian round table conference in London. It is that Burma is to be separated from India and set up as a dominion of the British empire at the earliest possible date. Burma has a population of about 13,250,000. Its capital is Rangoon.

**M**RS. MARY JONES, known as Mother Jones, who had been the militant friend and advocate of the laboring man, died near Washington, after an illness of more than a year. She was 100 years old last May. (By the World's Newspaper Union.)

## CHENILLE HAT NOW FAVORITE; LACE CAST FOR STELLAR ROLE



**I**F YOU are in quest of a hat that will flatter and flatter, how about a chic little crocheted chenille model? Because of its velvety softness and its rich colors, chenille is conceded by milliners everywhere to be extremely flattering to every complexion.

The good impression which the little chenille hat made at the first of the season was only a forerunner of the triumphs it was yet to score as the season advanced into midwinter. You can see by the group in the picture that the newer models created of chenille are that versatile they cover a range of ideas which extend from the chic cup-fitting type to intricately draped brims.

The more recent chenille hats are given a new interpretation in that they are worked in two-tone effect. The sports beret at the top illustrates the idea very clearly. It is cleverly tucked at the back. Its ribbon headband and bow repeats the two colors of the chenille.

Note to the left in the picture how effectively the hat of chenille tops the afternoon gown of rich velvet, when goes to show that chenille is by no means a mere sports item. This choice draped toque is knit of iridescent chenille, its exotic hues adding to its beauty.

The model centered to the right has taken into itself a smart cushion brim, which marks a departure from the

usual simple beret. Its off-the-face effect is in keeping with the latest dictates of fashion. The chenille is in contrasting tones.

Concluding the group is an Agnes model which this noted French modiste developed from a hood-knit of bright wool. The flat feather novelty which trims it so prettily, adds a bold dash of color.

**L**ace for the Blouse. Lace for the blouse is proving a most arresting theme for the mid-winter season. In speaking of lace as a medium for the blouse, a very broad interpretation must be given to it—one which extends from the smart new wool types to most exquisite mesh, especially Alencon lace, the fragile beauty of which shines so brilliantly to the accompaniment of rich velvet and other luxurious fabrics.

**A**RTFULLY STYLED BLOUSE. Of the charming metal chain belts which are having such a vogue. There is no danger of over-styling the blouse this season. Make it as elaborate as you like for the mission of the present-day costume blouse is to be as elegant and as decorative as fabric and design can make it.

Stylists now agree that no lace is too exquisite for the blouse which is to be worn during the more formal hours. The blouse created of Alencon lace has become an outstanding favorite in Paris to be worn with the black velvet skirt. Some laces are that sumptuous that their patterning is outlined with gold and silver threadwork. Other lovely lace of the dressy blouse is embellished with sparkles or glittering beads.

CHERRIE NICHOLAS.  
(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)



### THE SEASON'S FAVORITES

The program of lace for the blouse is in fact for the coming months is fascinating not only from the standpoint of the many kinds of lace in use, but the versatility with which the new lace blouses are fashioned. Intrigues the fancy of every style-loving woman. In the picture as much interest centers about the artful styling given to this blouse as about the handsome cream-colored wool lace of which it is made. Its sprightly pepum at the hipline is an important detail. All its edges are piped with the same heavy maroon crepe as fashions the suit.

One of the latest whims of fashion is the long Russian tunic made of smart wool lace which is a perfect color match to the material of the skirt which may be velvet or in fact any preferred weave. Perhaps this blouse will be tied at the waistline with a matching cord and tassel. Then again it may be cinched with one

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### Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"  
Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg., 19 Fomer Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.  
Telephone Millburn 6-1256

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

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

Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed 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.

### What the SUN Advocates

- 1. A high school.
- 2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "eyesores."
- 3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
- 4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rateable.
- 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.

Its parent is obviously not England at all but some other country, in this instance Poland. All of which is obviously intended to be polite, and yet one suspects that it is based on insufficient information.

The truth is that the Englishman, unless he is the type of Englishman who thinks that buffaloes roam wild in Jersey City, does less talking about the youth of America than the American does. We are very prone, most of us, to be guilty of a paradox worthy of Mr. Chesterton himself. We point with pride to the antiquity of the country when some aspect of it pleases us, and to its extreme youth when something unpleasant comes to notice. Thus, on July 4 we are pleased to reflect that we have enjoyed our independence for more than a century and a half and that our flag is one of the oldest now to be seen on the seas; but on Halloween, when hoodlums run off with citizens' front gates, we are grateful for the chance to point to the extenuatory circumstance that America is after all a very young country. Respect for property, for law, for order, we say, will come in time and perhaps it will.

### Santa Not Broke

DESPITE rumors of "hard times," and grumbling over current business depression, Santa Claus is \$32,000,000 richer than he was in 1929. That should be considered good news, and should be regarded as another proof that this country is financially sound.

It is significant that members of Christmas Clubs, throughout the nation, received a total of \$632,000,000 this week. Last year, the amount distributed by the banks was \$600,000,000, and that makes a fact of our assertion relative to Santa Claus.

The real significance of the whole situation is that an accumulation of millions of dollars will be put into circulation during the holiday season and that the subsequent reaction is bound to be favorable. Students of economics have attributed the business depression to a fear of spending, and an unwarranted pessimistic outlook. If they have properly diagnosed the situation, and we believe that they have to a great extent, Christmas buying will stimulate trade, and help to solve the existing unemployment problem.

In the State of New Jersey alone, checks amounting to \$16,600,000 have been sent to members of Christmas Clubs by various banks. That sum, if spent within the state, would in itself add business conditions, but just think of the added amount to be put into circulation by those who are not members of such Christmas Clubs. There are many persons who have not taken advantage of the services offered by the banks, and these, in all probability, will double or triple the amount to be spent by Christmas Club.

There is just one necessity for caution. Each section of the country has its problems, and each can solve them by systematic or local business. Thanks partly to Christmas Clubs, old Santa Claus is far from being "broke."

### Fine Words

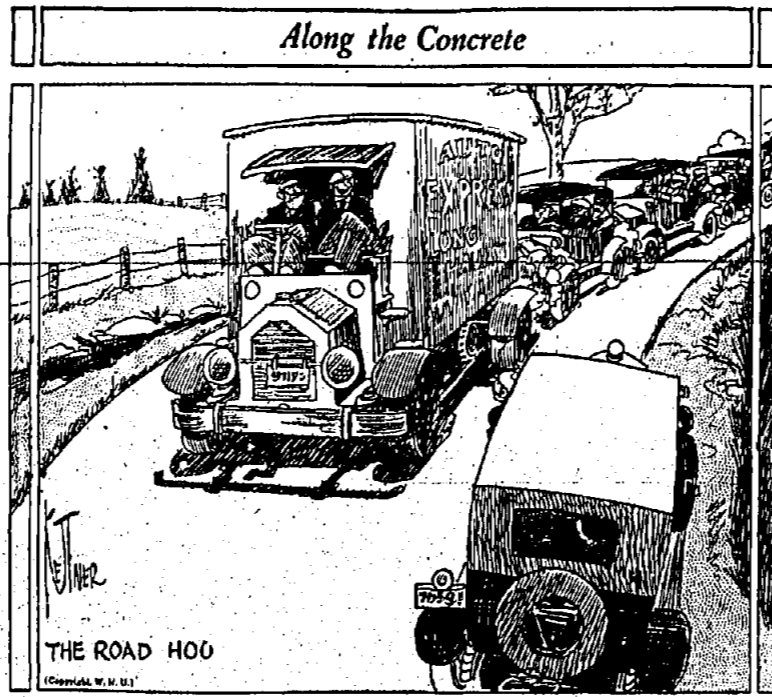
OVER one hundred and fifty years ago Thomas Paine wrote "When it shall be said in any country in the world, my poor are happy; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the acid are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend because I am the friend of its happiness; when these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its government."

### The Man Knows

ROGER W. Babson, noted economist, gives advertising as his prescription for business ills. Writing in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly Babson says that advertising on a larger scale than the world has ever known will prove the necessary stimulant toward economic recovery. He says: "As one who has studied business depression in life rather than in libraries, I see in current conditions the call for advertising. There is nothing wrong with the patient but poor circulation. Money is being held instead of circulated. Advertising, ideally, is fitted and competent to accelerate the situation. It is the most effective known force for accomplishing the speeding up of money and thereby giving us more business at a time when more business is the nation's greatest need."

### This Young Country

M. G. K. Chesterton has published an article in his London magazine upbraiding the English for regarding America as a young nation. The origin of this nation, he says was "the desire of the Englishman to claim complete and sole proprietorship of such an enormous infant, yet at the same time to patronize the infant for being so very infantile." He then goes on to say that in many ways, America seems quite old, and that often, as for example in South Bend, Ind., where he is staying for a few



## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- Today:**  
Meeting, Lions' Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 P. M.  
Meeting, Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., Municipal Hall, 7:30 P. M.  
Meeting, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.  
Community card party, Springfield Republican Club, Municipal Hall, 8 P. M.  
Basketball, St. Stephen's Springs, holders vs. Chatham Big Five, Chatham, 8 P. M.
- Monday:**  
Court, 2d floor, Municipal Building, Recorder Everett T. Spinning, 8 P. M.
- Tuesday:**  
Card party, Smart Set Club, home of Miss Mary Meeker, Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
- Wednesday:**  
Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club rooms, Fienier avenue, 3 P. M.  
Meeting, Loyal Temperance Legion, home of Mrs. E. D. Pannell, 318 Main street, Millburn, 4 P. M.
- Thursday:**  
CHRISTMAS DAY.

## Don't Pick up Passengers Motor Commissioner Urges

By Harold G. Hoffman  
State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles  
A recent case before the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners which received considerable attention in the newspapers concerned the practice of an automobile owner who took a party of neighbors to work daily, charging them fare. Of course, the board ordered him to cease the practice forthwith, inasmuch as he had not received permission to operate a public carrier.

It should be pointed out for the benefit of other motorists who may have been accepting compensation for transporting fellow-workers or friends or neighbors that such an act also violates the motor vehicle laws, and renders the owner of the vehicle liable to revocation of his driver's license.

The motor vehicle law makes it mandatory that the owner of every vehicle used as an omnibus for the transportation of passengers for hire pay an annual fee of \$15 for vehicles having an carrying capacity of five passengers or less; \$17.50 for vehicles carrying from six to eight passengers; \$20 for vehicles carrying from nine to twelve, and a fixed scale for larger conveyances, the fees being limited only by the size of the vehicle.

Eviction of this tax is a serious offense, and the practice of illegally transporting passengers for hire is grossly unfair competition with established transportation companies which not only have heavy investments in their lines, but which is more important from the standpoint of this Department and of the State, yield heavy revenue in taxes and fees which are promptly and conscientiously paid.

It is a violation of the Traffic Act of 1928 for any person to stand in a roadway to solicit a ride from the

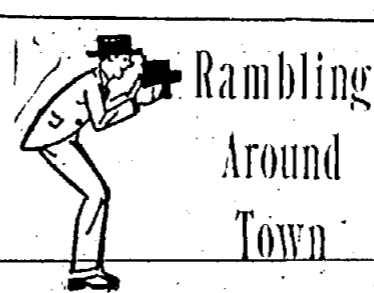
operator of any private motor vehicle. This provision of course places no responsibility upon the motorist if he chooses to grant the request, but the solicitor is liable to a fine of \$50 or imprisonment for five days or both.

Although the motorist is in no danger of punishment in this connection, he is liable under the New Jersey laws for any injuries his guest may receive while riding with him, and for this reason many an automobile owner has rued the day he stopped at the thumb-wagging signal of a roadside hitch-hiker.

Aside from the question of legal responsibility for the safety of his passengers, the motorist runs the still greater danger of personal injury or loss of property by picking up strangers.

As a bulletin recently issued by a motorist organization said, "It may seem callous to urge motorists to reject the overtures of walkers for free rides, especially in cold and inclement weather. Doubtless there are many deserving persons to whom a lift would be an act of charity, but unfortunately the motorist is in no position to judge the character of walkers who hail him, with the result that many kind-hearted drivers are attacked and robbed by pedestrians they have befriended. The practice of robbing motorists is becoming increasingly prevalent."

The club rightly feels it is its duty to add my own word of caution to unwary drivers whose sympathies may be won by a forlorn fellow, wistfully begging a ride. He may not be forlorn at all, and his wistfulness may conceal a sinister determination to reward his benefactor with a slug over the head, the loss of personal valuables, or perhaps even the theft of his car.



THE ANSWER TO THE ROBBERIES in the township seems to have been found in the arrest of three youths Saturday and as a result of which it was learned that the trio was also responsible for thefts in other communities....the local police force is being congratulated for its work and rightly so....It was only after a long period of expert policing that the culprits were apprehended....one needn't take this latest adventure to publicly appreciate the fine work by the police....numerous cases throughout the year bring to mind other examples of alertness and efficiency used by the "coppers" in bringing to bay the violators of laws who are as dangerous to society as murders....It was only a short time ago that a Springfield policeman, Patrolman Joyner captured a bandit from Westfield five minutes after a county-wide alarm had been sent out....and only last week another Springfield policeman, Patrolman Selander arrested a Millburn fugitive who escaped from Millburn police headquarters....that individual, it was afterward learned, was being sought for the theft of a score or more of automobiles in Newark and Irvington....perhaps it is just as well that the spotlight shines on some spectacular episode to remind residents and taxpayers that the police department is not a liability, but an asset, and that the police do not merely remain at corners in warm booths flashing "stop" and "go" signals for the benefit of motorists, but are engaged in the detection of those who persist, in spite of ample warning, to break our laws....with Christmas here already, and everyone preparing to decorate the home with Christmas trees, electrical ornaments and the like it might be wise to take heed of a set of rules issued by Fire Chief Charles Thirion on page 1 of this issue. In which the chief warns against the use of faulty wires as a fire hazard....other warnings are contained in the article, and it is being urged by the fire chief that unless these are followed, the consequences will be serious....apparently, the business depression has not hit the motor vehicle registration bureau at the office of Richard T. Bunnell, local agent....last week, it was reported that the distribution of license plates was 25 per cent ahead of schedule for the same period of last year.... now it has reached a figure of 40 per cent in the lead....

HOW ABOUT IT, Mr. SANTA CLAUS?  
Our sophisticated kid sister, aged four, has come to the conclusion that there ain't no Sandy Claws. Her older sister, aged sixteen, is equally insistent that there is. Big Sister says she will not purchase any hose or underwear under the fond illusion that the benevolent elderly gentleman of tradition will see to it that such important needs are taken care of without any expenditure of money on her part.

How about it, Mr. Santa Claus? Is you is, or is you was? In this de-bunking era it's about time we received the straight goods on your august goodness.

Perhaps it might well be worth your while to write the story of your life for "Real Story" Magazine at three cents a word. We haven't a doubt that it would be darn interesting (at three cents a word. Go to it, old man and tell us just exactly what you see as you lower yourself unsteadily down the ransom line we mean chimney stacks when you enter strange homes unbidden. What are your immediate reactions? Do you blush? Do you smile? Do you break into tears? Do you open your wide mouth in amazement and reveal to us the gold for which you are said to be famous?

Let's hear from you, ye genial old busybody?  
And don't get forget that we too are rather shy on socks and neckties.

RANDOM RISIBILITIES  
December 16 was said to be the chilliest day for Dec. 16 in ten years—which led us to transfer our stock from Radio to flannel underwear.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says there are no great men. How about the imaginary who invented the one-piece bathing suit.  
Life to us is a cafeteria. You can take what you please, but you must pay for it in the end.

Only the latest fiction in the CIRCULATING LIBRARY at SHACK'S MORRIS AND MT. AVES. Tel. Millburn 6-0673.  
Help to Employ the Idle By Buying Now!

## Who's Who in Business

- Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying
- AUTO REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE**  
WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR  
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE  
Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-0181
- BAKERY**  
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY  
MORRIS AVE.  
Telephone Millburn 6-0840
- BATTERY SERVICE**  
We Call and Deliver  
BATTERY REPAIR AND RECHARGING  
SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE  
245 Mo. Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-1053
- EATING PLACES**  
GIBSON'S DINER  
Good Eats—Courteous Service.  
Never Closed  
Morris and Mountain Aves.
- FURRIER**  
Expert Tailoring and Fur Storage  
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing  
FURRIER  
EDWARD PONTON  
272 Morris Ave.  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Opposite Post Office  
Tel. Millburn 6-1042 R
- HARDWARE**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR  
HUFF HARDWARE CO., INC.  
269 Morris Avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0248  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE SPECIALISTS  
Henry J. Dassing and Co., 613 Morris Avenue, Millburn 6-0359  
PLUMBING  
PLUMBING AND HEATING.  
Fixtures On Payments  
HARRY C. ANDERSON  
140 Mountain Avenue, Telephone Millburn 6-1896  
PRINTING  
PRINTING  
Call the Sun for all Printing Needs  
MILLBURN 6-1256 Brookside Bldg.  
TIRE REPAIR  
New and Used Tires—Tires, Tubes Vulcanized—  
TIRE REPAIRING  
Springfield Tire Repair Shop  
328 Morris Avenue  
Near Morris Road  
Tel. Millburn 6-0798  
TRUCKING  
TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME  
TRUCKING and MOVING  
SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY  
J. HOAGLAND and SON  
151 Tonker Avenue  
Tel. Millburn 6-0237W

## WARNER BROS.

# UNION THEATRE

UNION CENTRE  
Tel. Unionville 2-0709

Thursday, December 18—The season's smashing hit, "DOORWAY TO HELL" with Lew Ayres—A daring portrayal of underworld life. Lew Ayres scores as the "Baby-Face" gangster leader.

Friday, Saturday, (Matinee Saturday), December 19-20—Two great features—"UP THE RIVER" with Spencer Tracey, Claire Luce. A snappy plot, fast in action. A comedy wow! Also "MEN OF THE NORTH" with Gilbert Roland, Barbara Leonard. A thrilling love story of the north. Love! Romance! Hate! Wild Life!

Saturday Matinee Only. Big Xmas Toy Given Away. Columbia Bicycles, Lionel Trains—Toys—Candy—Free to children holding the lucky coupons over \$150, worth of gifts given away. Also "The Great Serial", "Phantom of the West"

Sunday, One Day Only, December 21—Continuous performance, 1:30 p. m. Two features, "THE CAT CREEPS" with Helen Twelvetrees, Ray Hooker. A great mystery, corking entertainment, plenty of thrills. "Will make you sit up. Also "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS" with Will Rogers. A great comedy drama with Rogers at his best. Also YACQUEVILLE. "The Indians Are Coming", a great serial.

Monday and Tuesday, December 22-23. Two features, "COLLEGE LOVERS" with Marlon Nixon, Jack Whiting. The best funniest campus story ever created. Also "GOOD INTENTIONS" with Edward Lewis, Margaret Livingston. A thrilling drama, plenty of suspense. A great story. Don't miss it.

Wednesday, One Day Only, December 24. Warner Bros. Presents "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS" with Claudia Dell, a clever, romantic drama splendidly played.

Thursday, Christmas Day Only, December 25—Warner Bros. Presents "LIFE OF THE PARTY" with Wm. Lightner. Wild Wm. Lightner will make you scream in the greatest picture. A great holiday picture. "Kiddie Stocking Matinee—Come and get the stockings you left for Xmas. None will be given away after today.

# REDUCED

## 5-DAY ROUND-TRIP FARES

(Now in Effect)

Between Millburn and New York

Old Rate	New Rate	Saving
\$1.30	\$ .95	\$ .35

Between Millburn and Newark

Old Rate	New Rate	Saving
\$ .66	\$ .55	\$ .11

Proportionate fares apply between all stations Dover and East, including the Montclair, Passaic & Delaware and Boonton Branches, where the round trip fare is more than \$20.

An economical way to travel—safe and comfortable regardless of weather conditions. Fast, frequent and dependable schedules.

For further information call or phone any Lackawanna Ticket Office.

# LACKAWANNA

### COMMENTS FROM SUN READERS

#### Freeholder Has Praise For Police on Good Work

Dev. 18, 1930.  
Editor of the SUN:  
As a citizen of Springfield I wish to commend the very efficient manner in which our Police Department handled the recent "epidemic" of house-breaking.

It seems a rather easy matter to criticize the department and we know it is done, but I feel that we have a department which is doing the work in a quiet manner and produces results. It seems to the writer that your paper and every citizen in the township should be proud to back up Chief M. C. Runyon and his men with every help and assistance possible.

CHARLES H. HUFF

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 vignettes before Christ the puppy's rolls of the Book of the Dead were illuminated with brilliant, yellowed colors. Later, as writing became alphabetic, the important letters were illuminated.

ARTHUR H. LENNOX  
Reg. Engr. & Surveyor  
Springfield, N. J.  
Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030  
Res. Tel. Rosello 4-2235 W

AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL

**FROST SERVICE STATION**  
Morris Ave. and Seven Bridges Rd.  
Formerly Detrick's  
Tel. Millburn 6-0324

Change to SHELL

### Why Boys Leave Home



BY JOE ARCHIBALD

JAMES GALDWELL School Notes RAYMOND CHISHOLM

CHRISTMAS PARTY. We are going to have a Christmas party next Tuesday...

KARIN NELSON, Grade 2. Teacher, Miss Mundy.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT. It was Christmas Eve and Santa Claus filled my stocking with toys...

KATHLEEN TRACY, Grade 2. Teacher, Miss H. Smith.

AMERICA. In America we always celebrate Christmas. We put presents under the Christmas tree...

RUTH McCAFFERTY, Grade 3. Teacher, Miss Meade.

XMAS IN HOLLAND. Once upon a time there was a little girl. Her name was Katrina...

MARION HANVILLE, Grade 3. Teacher, Miss Mundy.

CLASS TREE. We have a Christmas tree in our class. Michael brought a box of ornaments...

LOURAIN ALLEY, Grade 4. Teacher, Miss Jackson.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. The Raymond School is going to have a Christmas program...

CHARLOTTE McEELER, Grade 5. Teacher, Miss L. Jakobson.

7A CLASS MEETING. The 7A class held a regular meeting in room 1 of the James Caldwell School...

EMMA SMITH, Secretary. Teacher, Miss Hess.

CHRISTMAS HARDSHIPS. The first thing you worry about as Christmas time draws near...

ETHEL LOEHRS, Grade 9C. Teacher, Miss Parkhurst.

THE PLANETS. Planets are sometimes called wanderers because they wander around the sun on their pathway...

CAROLYN HARMON, Grade 5A. Teacher, Miss Pursel.

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Once there was a little girl who waited for Santa Claus...

Teacher, Miss Pursel.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES. The Kindergarten has a Christmas tree. Jacqueline brought some lights...

Teacher, Miss A. Rieg.

CHRISTMAS PARTY. Our 7A is planning to hold a Christmas party...

RAYMOND SCHMIDT, Grade 7A. Teacher, Miss Hess.

NEW SUITS. Mr. Neis has ordered a supply of gym suits for the boys...

ROCHFORD ERN, Grade 9A. Teacher, Miss Hess.

SCHOOL BAND. The Springfield Junior High School Band under the supervision of Mr. Moler...

ROCHFORD ERN, Grade 9A. Teacher, Miss Hershey.

BANKING. Banking decreased this month on account of Christmas...

MARIE VAN WOLKOM, Grade 9C. Teacher, Miss Hershey.

JUNIOR RED CROSS. The American Junior Red Cross has been organized by two residents of Springfield...

Teacher, Mr. Newslinger.

CHRISTMAS PLANS. The 5A class is to have a Christmas party December 23...

Teacher, Mr. Newslinger.

KENNETH MORRISON. Teacher, Mr. Volz.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM BARELY BEATS OUT ALUMNAE 29-21

James Caldwell Squad Wins Over Westfield Grads

The girls basketball team of the James Caldwell School barely defeated the alumnae squad...

Springfield

Table with columns: Name, F.G., G. Total. Lists players like Richards, Blake, Dannefeller, Groves, Simpson, Parsell, B. Bardsyrg, Freeman, B. Bardsy, Edwards, Aluma, Scott, Franklin, James, Hinze, Roll, C. Dannefeller, Ladner.

Timekeeper, H. W. Eberle; scorekeeper, Vincent Pinkava.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION. NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield...

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Classified Ads

Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 30c. Payable in advance...

MISCELLANEOUS. All nationalities, we know no race, creed or color...

PRINTING. FOR ALL YOUR printing needs, telephone the SUN, Millburn 6-1256...

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Artificial Flowers; Cactus Plants, and other novelties...

ROOM FOR RENT. FURNISHED room; privilege of telephone; light, rent reasonable...

HELP WANTED. NEWSBOY wanted to deliver the SUN in and near the center of town...

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JAMES CALDWELL FIVE OPENS SEASON TODAY

The James Caldwell Junior High School basketball five will open its 1930-1931 season this afternoon...

December. Fri. 19—Roselle at home. January. Fri. 9—Roselle Park at home...

February. Tues. 2—Garwood at home. Thurs. 5—Roselle Park, away...

March. Fri. 6—Garwood at Garwood.

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Nerves

A night of broken rest followed by hours of mental or physical strain...

Why endure it? Dr. Miles' Nerve quiet the nerves, brings calm and poise...

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

Union's Largest TOYLAND 35% Discount on Lionel ALSO ON ERECTOR-KEYSTONE Compare our prices before buying elsewhere Largest Assortment in Union UNION CENTER HARDWARE CO., Inc. 1018 STUYVESANT AVENUE AT UNION CENTER, UNION, N. J. Phone Unionville 2-0931

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 60c Colonial Inn 107 Morris Ave., at So. Maple Av. Luncheon, —75c. Dinners, —\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 SPECIAL DINNERS ARRANGED Tel. Millburn 6-1138 JOHN W. MYERS, Prop.

NEW YEARS DINNER Featuring Harry Reed & Eddie Gold, Chief Nuts Don't fail to see Mandy Landy From Tennessee, Cook of Coxey's Army BROADCASTING EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY 11:30 to 12:30 OVER RADIO STATION WNJ. PINE DALE NUT CLUB "The House of Laughs" State Highway No. 29, Mountainside. Tel. Westfield 2-1199

A RADIO worthy of the NAME 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...

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

Huff Hardware Co., Inc. 269 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0243

POLICE REPORT SHOWS ACTIVITY

The monthly report of Chief M. C. Tully as submitted to the Township Committee for November shows a large number of arrests made for motor vehicle violations...

The BEAUTIFUL NEW STRAND SUMMIT N.J. OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS SUMMIT 6-3900

Friday and Saturday, December 19 and 20—"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" with ANN HARDING, JAMES RENNIE and HARRY BANNISTER Saturday Matinee Holiday at 2 P. M. Only JACK HOLT in "HELL'S ISLAND" with RALPH GRAYES and DOROTHY SEBASTIAN...

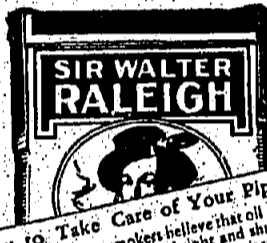
GIFT SPECIALS for Thrifty Shoppers We Deliver—Even on Christmas Morning SUGGESTIONS—Waterman Sets DeVilbiss Perfumers Compacts and Powders Watches and Clocks Ingersoll Watches Pipes and Tobaccos Fancy Baby Sets Fine Rubber-set Brushes Perfumes (Houbigant, Coty's, Yardley's) Cigars and Fancy-Wrapped Cigarettes Candies (Whitman's, Schraft, Park & Tilford)

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

Don't bother to "make this simple test"



BUT if you must convince yourself, try some ordinary tobacco in an old pipe. Note rest in chalk on the bottom of your left shoe. Then try some ordinary tobacco in your favorite pipe. Note on other shoe. Finally, try some Sir Walter Raleigh smoking tobacco in any good pipe. You won't have to note it anywhere, for you'll notice with the very first puff how much cooler and milder it is. It stays so, right down to the last puff in the bowl—rich, mellow and fragrant. Your regular tobacco has Sir Walter, of course. Try a tin—today.



How to Take Care of Your Pipe (Hint No. 1) Some smokers believe that oil on the bowl of a pipe keeps it bright and shiny. Temporarily the bowl (braggingly) is bright, but soon it is dull again. A brick with a good wash will do wonders. Especially if the pipe is made of your pipe. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., New York, N. Y. Send for our "How to Take Care of Your Pipe" booklet. It is available in Canada, Mexico, St. Antonio, St. Montreal, and all other places. It is a good idea to have a pipe can too.

IT'S 15¢—and milder

Where Wife Wins A virtuous wife when she obeys her husband obtains the command over him.—Syrus.

Though the horse goes, he leaves behind him the measure of all mechanical energy in that word "horse power."

Discuss a child's health in its presence very much and it will grow up a valetudinarian.

Save the baby from the ravages of cramp by prompt use of Ipecac, Group Remedy, Druggists or Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Every time a man's neighbors kick, it makes him sore.

Beauty is often one woman's thorn in another woman's flesh.

HOTEL ROYAL WORTH (Formerly the Laysman) On the Shores of LAKE WORTH WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA. A luxurious, modern tropical hotel in a setting of tropical palms and varicolored flowers. European Plan. Courtesy cards to Golf Courses. Booklet sent on request. One of the FLORIDA-COLLIER Coast Hotels Under HAL THOMPSON Management. GO TO FLORIDA THIS YEAR.

Breakers ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. PREFERRED. In all sections by those who know and wish the best upon either the American or European Plan. Sensible Rates Withal. HILLMAN-MANAGEMENT.

King and Queen of Siam to Visit U. S.



Praja Dhupok, king of Siam, has advised the Department of State in Washington that he and his queen, Marie, will start next April for a visit to the United States. His majesty is said to have an eye ailment which he hopes American oculists can cure.

When People Show Intolerance

By JEAN NEWTON

WE ARE informed that Chinese authorities in Canton have forbidden the exhibition of the play, "Ben-Hur," for a reason which will be of interest to all of us. The reason given is that the play is objectionable because it encourages credence in superstitious beliefs—since it deals with the advent of Christianity!

When you stop being amused you are moved to pity, of course, for the ignorance of these poor benighted people to whom superstition is synonymous with Christianity!

Only their ignorance, you feel, can excuse them. The point is that because they are ignorant and narrow, the men who made that ruling cannot take seriously any religion except their own. And with these people every other question is doubtless decided in the same way—"Is it our way or is it the wrong way?" Only the way to which they are accustomed can be right—all other ways must be wrong.

That is what we call intolerance. And surprising as it may seem, it is not only this group whom we call "the Heathen Chinese" who know intolerance.

Men Are Always Making Wills

By Douglas Malloch.

MEN are always making wills. Leaving this and that to heirs, adding on their codicils.

Alterations, new affairs. Thinking from those grayes of theirs. They may order, even then.

Though no footfall climbs the stairs To their offices again.

'Tis the habit of mankind. Wishing we might guide and fend These, our loved ones, when we find All our gazing at an end.

Well, it may be done, my friend. If we leave them something more Than a little gold to spend When we pass life's little door.

Courts can never keep them right. But the memory of you, That may prove a better light Than the law to bring them through. Leave a life so fine, so true, That your purpose it fulfill.

In the things they say and do. Men are always making wills. (© 1920, Douglas Malloch.)

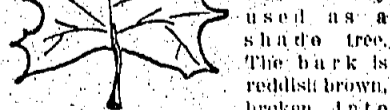
KNOWING THE TREES

AMERICAN SYCAMORE (Platanus Occidentalis.)

THE American sycamore, or buttonwood, is a large tree 80 to 100 feet high and common throughout the United States along the banks of streams and extensively used as a shade tree. The bark is reddish brown, broken into oblong plate-like scales which peel off and leave the surface pale yellow, white, or greenish. The leaves are roundish heart-shaped, bright yellow-green above, and paler beneath.

The sycamore is subject to a few important diseases, such as the leaf and twig blight, which may cause serious damage, and several fungi which cause leaf spots.

The distinguishing characteristic of the sycamore is that it "casts its bark as well as its leaves." The bark of the trunk and larger limbs flakes off, leaving the surface mottled,



greenish white and gray. In winter it can be recognized by this characteristic alone. This is the tree about which the Hoosier poet sang "on the banks of the Wabash far away." (© 1920 Western Newspaper Union.)

GIRLIGAGO



"It's just like a man," says Knowing Nora, "to pay a restaurant cover charge without a murmur and raise a row over his wife's millinery bill!" (Copyright.)

Good Things to Add to the Menu

By NELLIE MAXWELL

So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend.—R. L. Stevenson.

CELERY is so seldom served, cooked as a vegetable, and it is especially appetizing. Here are a few ways of serving it: Cook the coarser stalks, cutting them into small pieces. When tender place in a baking dish, cover with a rich thick white sauce, another layer of celery and sauce and top with a half-inch layer of well buttered crumbs. Bake until well heated through. Serve hot.

Add a layer of grated cheese to the celery before putting it into the oven, keeping the cheese between the layers to keep it from too strong a heat. One chopped pimiento added to the white sauce makes a most attractive dish with the cooked celery. Top with buttered corn flakes and just heat thoroughly hot and serve.

Take the tender tips of celery near the heart, fill the hollows with cream cheese seasoned with a few dashes of paprika. Serve around a heap of salted or deviled nuts, having the lumpy

tops forming a fringe around the plate.

Orange Sauce With Beets. Put two beaten egg yolks into a double boiler with two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, paprika and one teaspoonful of sugar. Cook until the mixture thickens, then add five tablespoonfuls of orange juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and the grated rind of orange. Serve hot over finely chopped beets. This sauce is also much enjoyed with asparagus.

Parasip With Egg Sauce. Do not peel the parasips; steam or boil until tender, then remove the skin and cut thin slices. Prepare a white sauce and add two hard-cooked eggs cut into quarters, the sliced parasips, seasoning to taste. Garnish with thin strips of pickled cucumber. Serve hot.

German Cabbage Salad. Chop a small head of cabbage very fine with one good sized onion. To a pint of the cabbage add one finely-minced apple; all may be chopped together. Try one-half inch slice of salt pork cut into fine dice and the fat over the cabbage, add salt and a dash of cayenne. In the same pan in which the pork was cooked add two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, bring to a boil, pour over the cabbage, mix well and set in a warm place until ready to serve.

Spinach With Liver. Mix one cupful of cooked chopped spinach, two cupfuls of boiled rice, one-half to one cupful of chopped liver, one teaspoonful of salt, pepper to season, add one-fourth of a cupful of chopped onion. Spread in a hot frying pan in which two tablespoonfuls of fat have been melted. When well browned on the bottom, sprinkle with

one-half cupful of cheese and fold like an omelet to serve.

Spinach With Sour Cream. Take hot seasoned spinach with a few slices of sliced cooked bacon, one-half cupful of chopped walnut meats. Heat well and serve with a sauce of three-fourths cupful of sour cream whipped slightly and to this add four stuffed olives chopped fine. Pour over the spinach. (© 1920 Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



It's lucky to accidentally slip one's stocking on wrong side out, but beware, girls, don't change it or old lady luck will leave you flat. (© 1920, Bell Syndicate.)

Super-Clock Unveiled With solemn ceremony one of the world's most intricate clocks recently was unveiled in the old tower of Cornetius, at Liège, Belgium. The time-piece not only indicates the time from Greenwich, but virtually keeps track of the universe, giving the signs of the Zodiac, the solar system, days of the week, phases of the moon and the tides.

This and That

Chaperon is but another name for a matrimonial promoter.

An unspooled sense of decency is the noblest trait in man.

Let the man who does not wish to be idle, fall in love.—Ovid.

There are occasions when ignorant people seem to know the most.

It is best to put on a rowdy air if there is no dignity in what you have to do.

Just quarrel and the one you quarrel with will remember everything he gave you.

Come down town in your plus-fours and get the fashion started. It's so comfortable.

In selling chicken pie, the great problem is to find something besides chicken to fill up with.

There are already too many legal holidays—another manifestation of the prevalent overlegislation.

Variations in altitudes of 11,000 feet are found in Colorado; the lowest point being 3,400 feet above sea level, and the highest 14,402.

FRENCH NATIONAL THEATER CELEBRATES 250TH ANNIVERSARY



View of the French National theater in Paris, known as La Comedie Francaise, which is celebrating the two hundred-fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

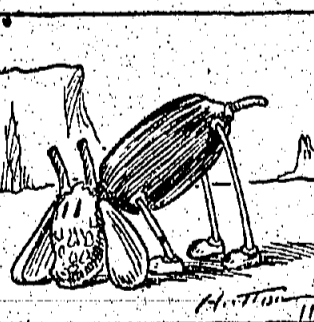
Photo-Electric Cells as Eyes

Photo-electric cells have been found superior to trained human eyes for grading tobacco, but and for classifying textiles having hues too delicate for human vision to detect. One of the most serviceable types of photo-electric cells was invented by R. C. Burt of Pittsden, Pa. It asserts a sheet of light into rays of varying wave lengths, and also gauges the intensity of the asserted rays.—Los Angeles Times.

THE LOPE-EARED BLOPP

By Hugh Hutton. Author of Nutty Natural History.

THE curious creature is one of the three varieties of the short-horn reindeer found in northern Lapland. The extremely large ears are so heavy that carrying them around has stunted



the growth of the forelegs, although the hind legs never stop growing. The Blopp is a good example of the way kind Providence compensates for the mistakes of nature, for though the front legs are shorter, the hind legs make up for it by being longer.

The body of this strange beast is a paper-shell peen attached to a head made from a single peanut. Cloves answer for the horns and tail, and split almond kernels make very good ears. The legs are toothpicks, and the feet split navy beans. (© Metropolitan Newsstar Service.)

Anyhow A hostess asked her guest whether she had found some soap to use in the bathroom.

"Oh, yes," was the reply. "I used that gray soap I found on the shelf." "Heavens," exclaimed the hostess, "that was the flea soap."

Why Boys Leave Home

Cartoon by Joe Archibald. A boy says: 'AW, ALL THE FELLERS RIN DANCE! YA NEVER WANT ME TO HAVE ANY FUN! I'M SICK OF IT!' The girl replies: 'DANCIN' LESSONS!? DO YA THINK THEY PUT MONEY ON TREES FER SUCH TOM-FOOLERY? YOD BETTER GIT THEM CRAZY IDEAS OUSTA YER HEAD! HMPH!!' Signed: ANTI-SHEIK and JOE ARCHIBALD.

Stubborn Coughs

Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Ref. GUARANTEED.

Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

At all druggists. Will pay cash for Old Postage Stamps and accumulations sleeping in garrets and fair trunks. DR. KLEINMAN, 243 West 9th St., New York City.

COLORED WOOL FOR RUGS \$1.15 lb. YARN

Knitting Yarn at bargain Samples Free Write Dept. 30 H. A. BARTLETT, (Mfr.) - Harmony, Maine. ROMAN EYE BALSM Is an antiseptic ointment. The medication heals sore and inflamed eyes by penetrating the tissue. At Druggists or 572 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

FLORIDIAN Chloroform, granular, 47 lbs. \$4.50 full box 100 lbs. Christmas special. Remit money order. G. C. Myers, Dunbar, Pa.

Feminine Hygiene, health and hygiene tablets, convenient, safe, effective. \$1 per table. Special full directions in wrapper. Local Specialty Co., Box D, Arlington, N. J.

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHPROP LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Individuality in Birds Individuality is that thing which causes the bluebirds, wrens and martins to expect houses with built-in features while the sparrows multiply prodigiously in eaves, troughs and drain pipes.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Making Enemies It is better to decide a difference between enemies than friends, for one of our friends will certainly become an enemy and one of our enemies a friend.—Bliss.

Mother of Four Babies "Although I am only 22 years old, I have four babies to care for. Before my first baby was born my mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so terribly weak. I had to lie down four or five times a day. After three bottles I could feel a great improvement. I still take the Vegetable Compound whenever I need it for it gives me strength to be a good mother to my family."—Mrs. Vern L. Dennings, 510 Johnson Street, Saginaw, Michigan.

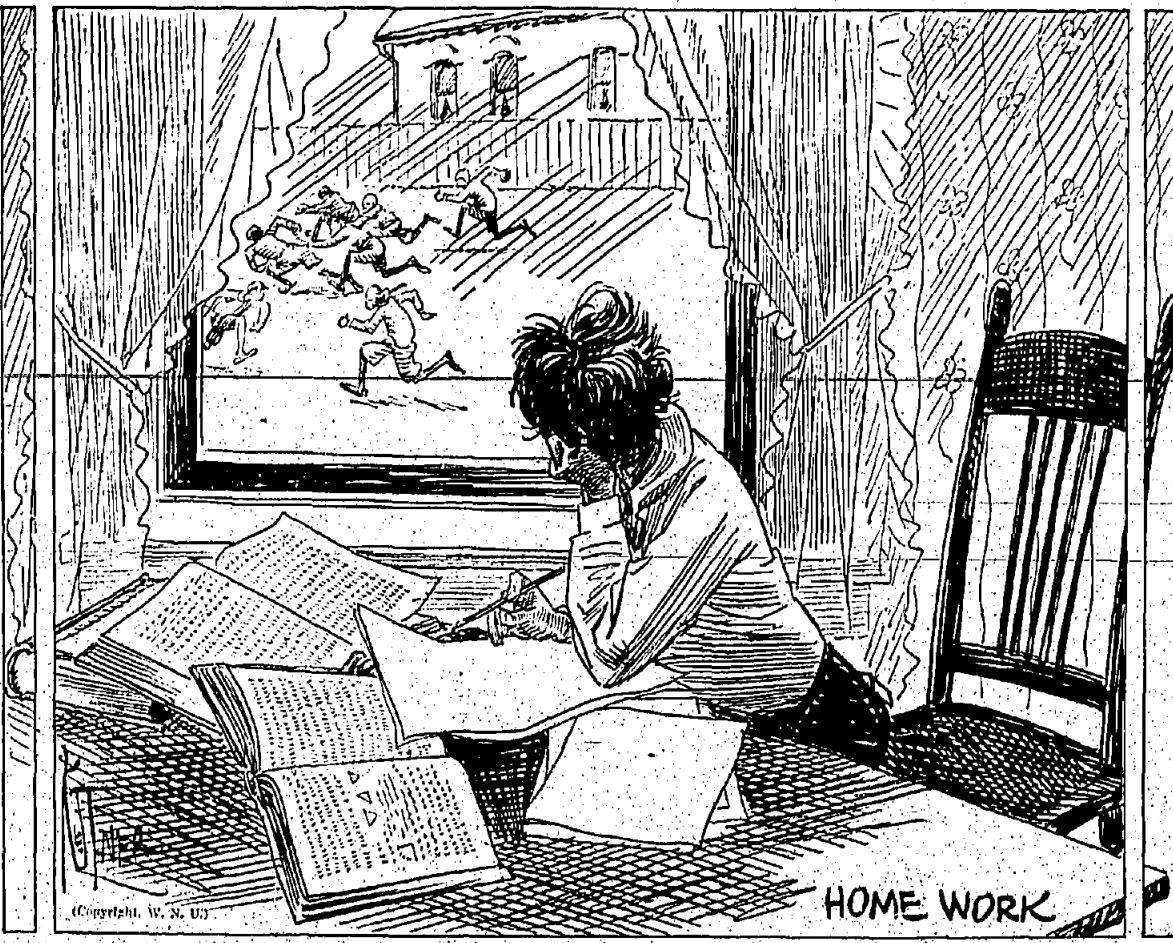
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSM Improves Dandruff, Itching, Falling, Impure Color and Beauty of Hair. Contains the Best Hair Dressing and Hair Conditioner. 50 cents a bottle. FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents a bottle or a drug store. Hanco Chemical Works, Tatchers, N. J.

The Ideal Vacation Land Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground Write Once & Stay Palm Springs CALIFORNIA W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 50-1930.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



## WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

### She Liked That Mule!

During the great German retreat of 1918 a detachment from the Twenty-seventh division, New York National Guard troops, was detailed to evacuate civilians from the recaptured villages still under German gunfire.

Since only the aged, the children, and the infirm were left, this was a difficult and a dangerous job. It was necessary to use force on many of the old peasants to make them leave their homes, the New York troopers learned. Often, evacuations were made under shell fire.

One day an ambulance drove up to a receiving station established for these evacuated civilians. The officer in charge noted a commotion and saw that the chauffeur was experiencing difficulty in discharging his load. The sound of pulling, wheezing and swearing came from the ambulance in gusty outbursts. Soon, a final heave, and the driver emerged from the back of his car, clutching a donkey.

"Hey," shouted the officer. "What's the idea of making this ambulance a truck for live stock? There isn't enough transport for humans."

The disgusted driver pointed a shanking finger to an aged crane who was leading her donkey away.

"Listen," said the disgusted driver with a fine disregard for military etiquette, "you try some-time to evacuate the old mullah yonder without taking the donkey. Say," he added confidentially, "I battled with her an hour while Fritz was knocking 'em out of the town. She never would leave without that mule, so I brought him along."

### Valiant Trenchermen All

The dense blackness of a night in northern France and a rapidly changing front line are credited with supplying a detachment of the Twenty-eighth infantry with a delightful and unexpected meal in the fall of 1918.

From out of the darkness that night a German field kitchen, bearing food, coffee, cigars and cigarettes for 300 men, drove innocently to a battalion p. c. of the Twenty-eighth. It began to unload.

A poly-poly German cook was deeply abashed when he learned the American front lines had been mistaken for his own. His only consolation was the knowledge that not even an enemy can hate you thoroughly if you bring him food.

The 25 Americans of the detachment prepared to set upon the food when a lieutenant popped from his nearby hole. He warned that this probably was a plot and that the German rations must be filled with poison for the Americans.

Among those disappointed at this alarm were the Germans. They were prepared to make the best of a bad situation by assisting in eating the food. As soon as the lieutenant popped into his hole again, the fat German cook volunteered to taste the soup, coffee and other edibles he had brought along, as evidence of good faith.

This solved the difficulty. The Germans were permitted a taste only. Then the rations intended for 100 of the enemy disappeared before the determined onslaught of 25 Yanks.

### Happy to Salute You, Sir!

The hand salute, and its many regulations, caused more trouble to the American army. It is estimated that cookies or any other species of post spawned by the World war. But here is the story of one salute that was given—oh, so gladly—on a main street of Le Havre. The man who figures in it is now a well-known member of the Chicago Board of Trade but at that time he had just been discharged from the French army, in which he had served almost two years before our troops arrived, had sewed a discharge chevron on his sleeve and, having a few hours before sailing this, spent them in a stroll through the streets of Le Havre. Here's what happened, as he tells it:

"The English are quite meticulous about saluting; quite! For one thing, their officers must never acknowledge a salute when holding anything in the saluting hand or in the mouth."

"So imagine my joy to see an English captain approaching. I wore a discharge chevron and didn't have to salute. But the captain had a swagger stick under one arm, a pipe was in his mouth, both hands were piled with packages. Oh, boy!

"The captain eased over to the other side of the rue when he saw me. I crossed over, too. Then he knew that a meeting was inevitable.

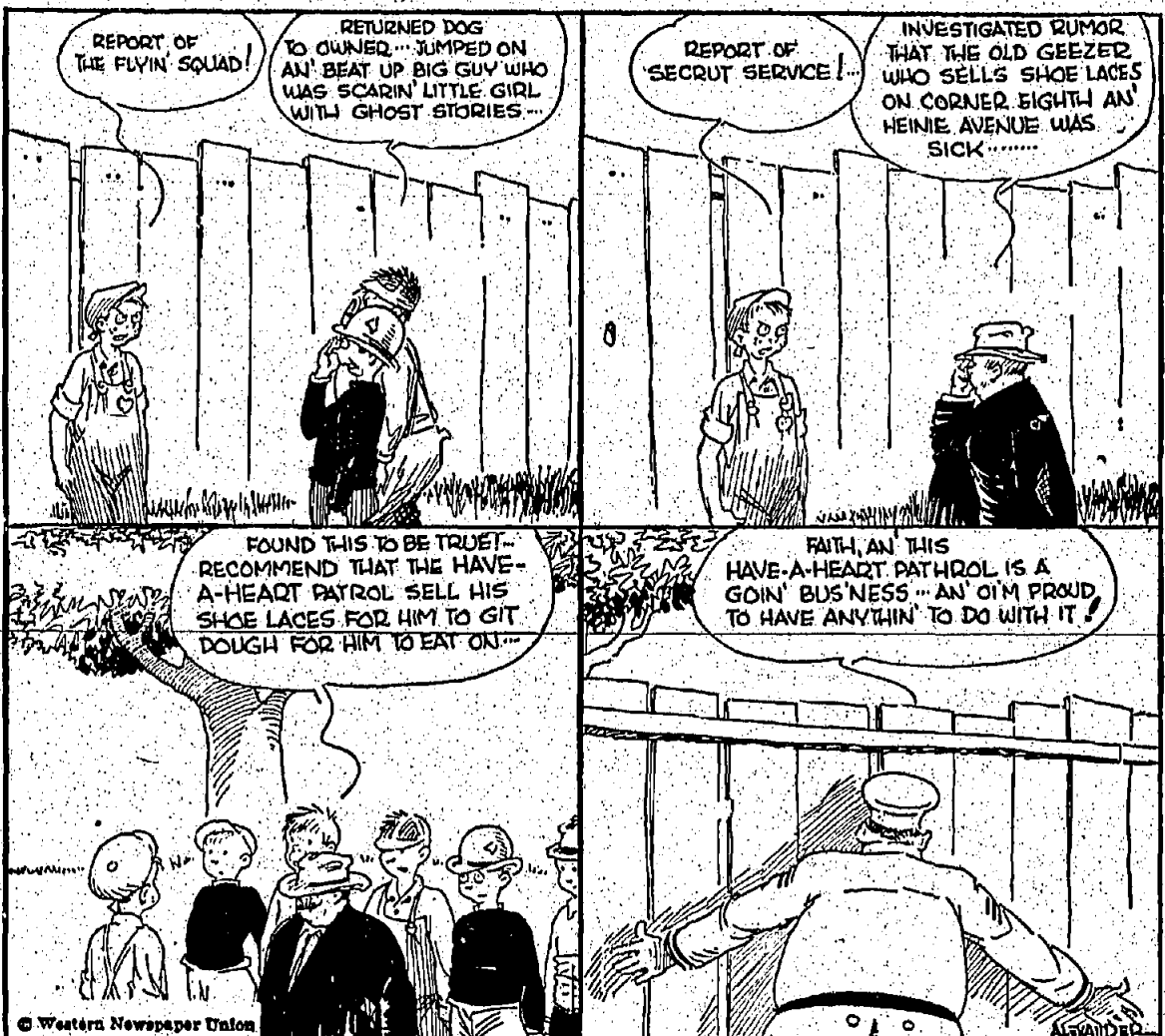
"Well, I'll hand it to the captain. By the time he reached me, where I was frozen to a salute, he'd managed to pile all his bundles, the swagger stick and pipe into one hand. With his free hand he acknowledged my 'swarties' with a handsome salute. But I'd like to tell the words his lips were plainly forming as he passed by!"

### Doubts All Experts

We get tired of authorities who pontificate on their specialties. Our observation of men is that as soon as one of them becomes an authority on anything, he loses his sense of proportion and his tolerance for the viewpoint of others.—Public Ledger.

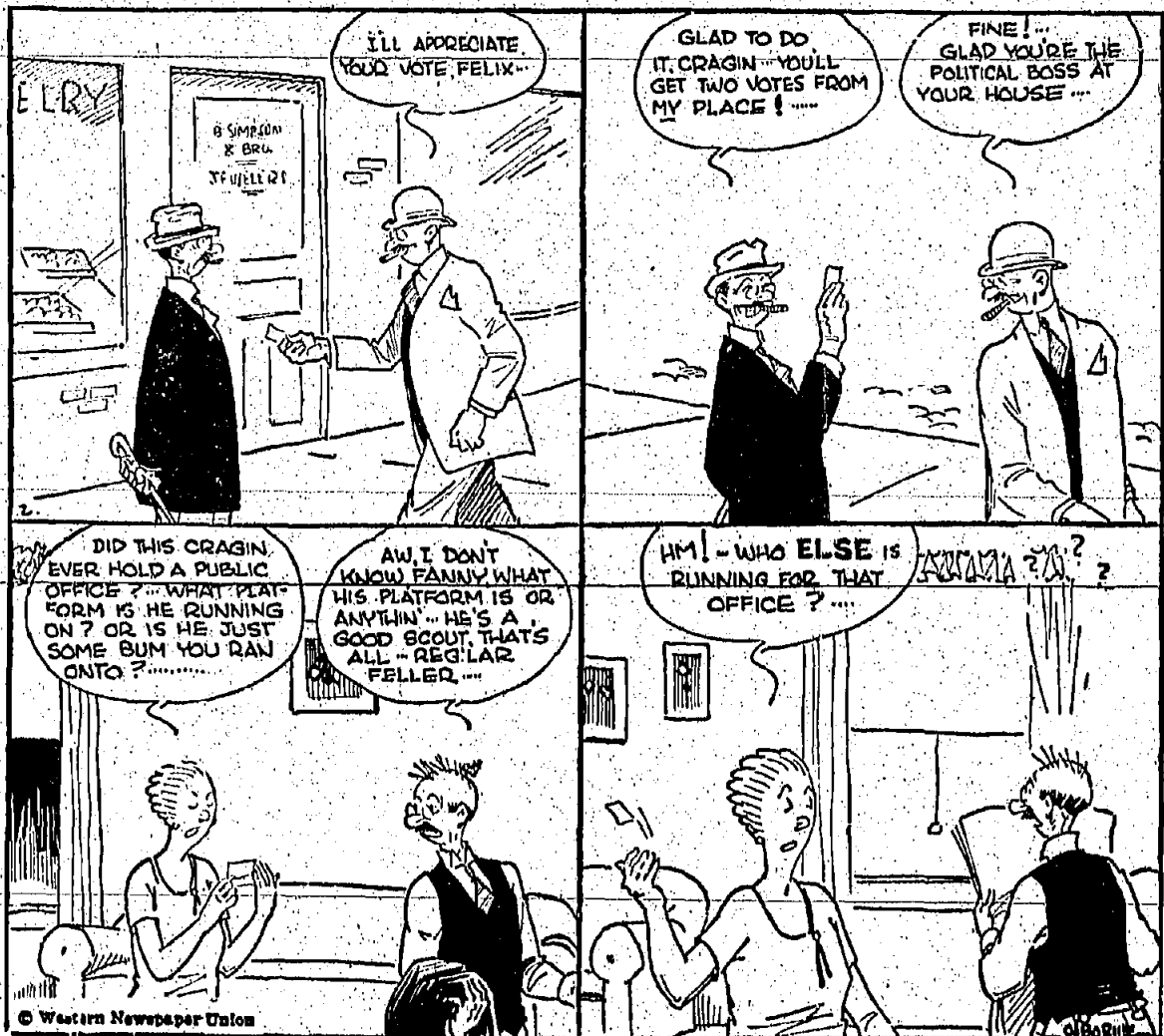
### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### A Business Meeting



### THE FEATHERHEADS

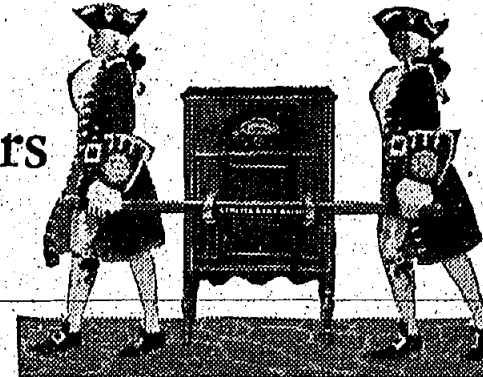
### Felix' Opinion at Home



# ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Make your Christmas Dollars count!



THE Golden-Voice of the 1931 Atwater Kent means glorious, life-like, year-round entertainment for the whole family for years to come.

Perfect Tone Control lets you make the most of every program, emphasizing bass or treble at will—shutting out disturbing noises.

The Quick-Vision Dial whisks in the programs exactly as you want them—all the stations right in front of you, in figures so big that grandmother can read them from her armchair.

Beauty of design helps to make this the kind of radio you like to live with—Atwater Kent

dependability means long life for the radio—trouble-free enjoyment for you.

And you can have this modern radio, with every up-to-the-minute feature, plus the vast power of Screen-Grid, for either all-electric or battery operation. Rural families never have to take a back seat in radio reception when they own the new Atwater Kent.

Your nearest dealer will deliver an Atwater Kent when-

ever you say, right up to Christmas. Only act now. Many others have the same thought as yourself.



NEW QUICK-VISION DIAL—whole range of stations right in front of you. Easy to read at a clock. Touch of your finger whisks in your program. Speed! Convenience! Accuracy!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY A. Atwater Kent, Pres. 4700 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Not Possible  
"Do you believe in that old saying, 'Marry in haste, repent at leisure'?" quavers a Louisville lad. "Son," instructed the editor, "that's just an old threadbare platitude. Who ever heard of a fellow who married in haste having any leisure in which to repent?"

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. They're Sugar Coated. 25c a box. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Make Baby Comfortable  
Cuticura Taleum  
After his daily bath with Cuticura Soap shake on some Cuticura Taleum. Pure and medicated, it soothes and comforts his tender skin and also prevents chafing and irritation.

Beep Size, Ointment Size, and Cream Size. Prescription: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.



Tired?  
"What be 'e thinkin' of, Annie?" "Nuthin', much, Houben." "Why don't 'e think 'bout me?" "I wera, Reuben."—TIT-BITS.

Almost a Monopoly  
The United States supplies about three-fourths of the world's demand for dried prunes.

Those who do not excuse a lack of punctuality usually are very set in their opinions about it.

Nation's Infancy  
The first census of the United States was taken in 1790 and the population was reported as 3,929,214.

In order to use a man as a stepping stone, you have got to make him proud of it.

## "First Bread Prize Will Be Harder to Win Next Year Because More People Will Be Using Gold Medal Flour"



Says MRS. JOHN MILGRIM, Quincy, Illinois



"I have won first prize with my bread at the Adams County Fair for two years in succession, using Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour on both occasions. But it probably will be harder to win next year because more people will be using Gold Medal Flour."

This same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own. And only the flour that successfully passes this "Kitchen-test" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance!

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside

A New-Type Flour that Eliminates "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from All Your Baking

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it. It will bring

every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour! And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY  
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Listen in to Betty Crocker, 10:30 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), Wednesdays and Fridays—N. B. C. Stations WEA-F, WGY-WFI

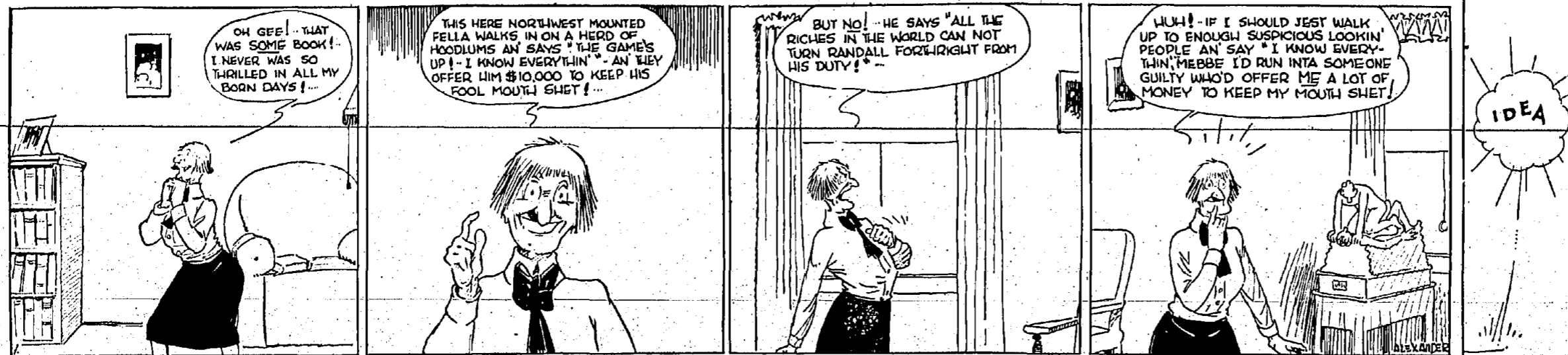
# GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 9:00 (Eastern Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Station WABC

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



TELLS OF W. C. T. U. NATIONAL SESSION

County President Gives Talk Here Tuesday Afternoon

An address by Mrs. Edith M. Currie of Cranford, president of the Union County W. C. T. U., featured the regular monthly meeting of the local union Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Huff of 95 Morris avenue. Mrs. Currie told of her experiences as a delegate to the county to the national convention held in November in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Currie, Mrs. E. E. VanDyke of Summit, and Miss E. J. Johnson of Rahway were the only members from Union County at the convention.

GALA HOLIDAY SHOWS AT STRAND FOR WEEK

Ann Harding comes to the screen of the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit today and tomorrow in a picturization of David Belasco's stage play, "The Girl of the Golden West." It also has in its cast James Kenzie and Harry Hanner.

Jack Holt in "Hell's Island" is the feature for tomorrow. Ralph Graves and Dorothy Sebastian are also in the cast. "What a Widow" with Gloria Swanson, Lew Cody, Owen Moore and Margaret Livingston, will be shown at the Strand Monday and Tuesday, and as a feature attraction, "Eyes of the World," taken from the novel by Harold Bell Wright, will also be presented. Una Merkel, John Holland and Nance O'Neill are the principal players.

Elsie Ferguson, who plays a woman lawyer in "Scarlet Pages," at the Strand on Wednesday only of next week, was coached for the role by a famous criminal lawyer of San Francisco. What critics declare to be the most comical production of the year, "Whoopie," with that inimitable comedian, Eddie Cantor, will be shown at the Strand for the holiday bill next Thursday and Friday. "Whoopie" was produced by Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld, famed "Follies" director. The Strand will have a continuous program on Christmas Day, from 2:30 to 11 p. m. The shows will start at 2:30, 5:00, 7:00 and 9 o'clock.

P. T. A. CHILD STUDY GROUP HAS MEETING

A child study group of the Parent-Teachers Association met Tuesday evening in the James Caldwell School. The topic was "Instincts." The next meeting of that group will be held on January 6, and Mrs. Clarence W. Gillis will be in charge of the meeting.

TO SING CAROLS ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

Members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church and the Epworth League of the Methodist Church will visit the homes of singing Christmas morning early-singing Carols. Every year, both societies sing Carols on Christmas, and the Christian Endeavor Society which is handling the details this year will be in charge.

Couldn't Understand Fire

Inhabitants of the Marian Islands, when they were discovered by Magellan in 1521, had till that time never seen fire, and expressed the utmost astonishment at it. They believed it to be an animal which fixed itself upon wood and fed upon it, and when approaching so near as to be burned, they thought they had been bitten by it.

LACKAWANNA LEAGUE 2ND HALF'S SCHEDULE

Jan. 1--Boonton at home. 8--Springfield at Summit B. 15--Rockaway at home. 22--Springfield at Union. 29--Tappan at home. Feb. 5--Springfield at Morris-town A. 12--Madison at home. 19--Springfield vs. Millburn. (Woodruff Alleys) 26--Springfield at Dover. Mar. 5--Morristown K. of C. at home. 12--Springfield at Chatham. 19--Prospect Club at home. 26--Springfield at Summit A. April 2--Royal Areenum at home. 9--Springfield at Morristown B.

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Av. Points. Rows include R. A. Dover, Millburn, Union, Morristown K. C., Madison, Boonton, Chatham, Summit A., Dover, Morristown A., Rockaway, Springfield, Morristown B., Prospect C. C., Summit B.

Table with columns: Individual Averages, G., Av., H.S. Rows include Huff, Rae, H. Widmer, Schmidt, Pomroy, Cain.

LEADING R. ARCANUM BOWLERS BEAT LOCALS

Springfield lost three games to the leading Royal Arcanum quintet in a Lackawanna League contest last night at Dover. The locals, who snarling five scores, could not cope even once against the Dover team which rolled an average of 974 for the three games.

Table with columns: Team, Springfield, Arcanum. Rows include Pennoyer, Cain, Widmer, Schmidt, Huff, Reinhardt, Mordak, Swane, Past, Keller.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Martyn of 46 South Maple avenue had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bauer of West New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindeman of Mountatide and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Fairview.

Visiting Here. Mrs. Katherine Spinning of Bernardsville is a guest for the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Spinning of Morris turnpike.

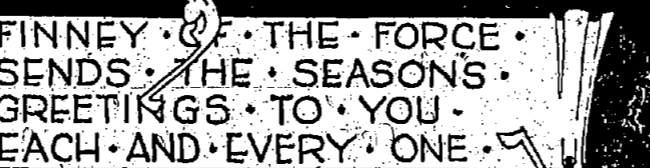
Home From College. Max Shack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shack of Morris avenue, a student at the Johns Hopkins University in Maryland, where he is studying medicine, will return home tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Sadie Shack of Morris avenue will visit friends in Norwalk, Conn., over Christmas. She will return Thursday evening.

Smart Set Club. Miss Mary Meeker of Morris avenue will be hostess to members of the Smart Set Card Club Tuesday evening.

Mixed Bridge Club. The Mixed Bridge Club met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox.

Firemen Meet. The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department met Wednesday night in the firehouse. President David S. Jenkins presided.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE SENDS THE SEASONS GREETINGS TO YOU EACH AND EVERY ONE

Christmas Music In Churches

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC. Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector. Prelude: Gesu Bambino. Hymns: Mass of St. Joseph. Offertory Solo: "Holy Night" by Miss Margaret Gunn. Final: Adeste Fidelis. REV. J. F. DUFFY, Assistant.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. CHRISTMAS EVE. 11:10 P. M. - Candle-light Carol Prelude. "Bethlehem (The Shepherd's Nativity Hymn) By the Full Choir. "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" Eberling (17th century) By the Full Choir. "In Excelsis Gloria" Harker Tenor Solo. "Alleluia! Sing Noel!" (18th century French Melody) By the Full Choir. "Sleep Sweetly, Babe of Bethlehem"

JOINT CHRISTMAS PARTY IS PLANNED

D. of A., Jr. O. U. A. M. Will Have Affair Dec. 25th

A joint Christmas party will be held next Friday evening in the Municipal Hall under the auspices of the D. of A., Jr. O. U. A. M. Mrs. Ida Martyn, Mrs. H. W. Eberle and L. B. Parsell will have charge of the affair, and are inviting members of both lodges to be present and bring their children. Refreshments will be served and a Santa Claus will be present to distribute small toys.

Where To Dine New Years Eve

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE. Dine at the Three Robins. Cafe and Lunchroom. Ma and Pa Is Back Again. 147 Springfield Rd., Mountainside, N. J. Come once—Come Always.

FOR AN ENJOYABLE NEW YEAR'S EVE COME TO The WINCKLER HOUSE

Intersecting Springfield Road and State Highway 29, Mountainside, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-3945. No Cover Charge.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SOCIAL PARTY

Reserve Your Table—Extra Special Music. DANCE IN THE GRILL—Selected Orchestra. Half-Way House. ON THE HIGHWAY, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-2171.

Advertisement for 'Merry Christmas' featuring 'The First National Bank of Springfield' and 'R. C. A. RADIO'. Includes text: 'Your happiness is uppermost in our minds when we send our warmest Yuletide greetings.' and 'The world's finest music...entertaining programs...the latest news...that's what a radio brings to the home.' Also includes 'CHRISTMAS SPECIAL R. C. A. Radiola Super-Heterodyne Model-80—\$142.50 less Radiotrons' and 'SPRINGFIELD BATTERY & ELECTRIC STORE 245 Morris Ave. Tel. Millburn 6-1053 E. E. CLAYTON, Prop.'

Advertisement for 'R. C. A. RADIO' and 'SPRINGFIELD BATTERY & ELECTRIC STORE'. Includes text: 'A Gift As Thrilling As Christmas—An R. C. A. RADIO' and 'The world's finest music...entertaining programs...the latest news...that's what a radio brings to the home.'

Advertisement for 'The WINCKLER HOUSE' and 'Half-Way House'. Includes text: 'FOR AN ENJOYABLE NEW YEAR'S EVE COME TO The WINCKLER HOUSE' and 'NEW YEAR'S EVE SOCIAL PARTY Reserve Your Table—Extra Special Music'.

County President Gives Talk Here Tuesday Afternoon

The speaker commented on the principal speeches on prohibition enforcement made at the convention by Governor Sam Moody and Governor-elect Stirling of Texas; Federal Prohibition Director Colonel Amos W. Woodcock, and U. S. Senator Sheppard of Texas. She also told of an interesting address given by Bob Spence of the Toronto Globe, who is describing government control of liquor in Canada, admitted it was not a successful plan. Mrs. Currie remarked of Mrs. Nina G. Frantz, president of the New Jersey W. C. T. U., who marched in a parade with nine state presidents whose unions showed the largest increase of membership for the year. This state ranked sixth, the speaker said, and she exhibited an umbrella carried by Mrs. Frantz on the march, with the inscription, "The Wets Shall Not Reign," originated by a daughter of a state worker.

The county president remarked that the southern guests showed the visitors much hospitality, the spirit being shown among even the cab drivers and others. She displayed some southern food products she gathered as a souvenir of the trip. The slogan of the convention for the year was "Observance and Enforcement—Not Repose." Since the world convention will be held next year in Toronto, Canada, no national session will be held until 1932, and New Jersey will entertain the national delegates at a convention here in 1934, the speaker announced.

Mrs. Currie spoke the entire afternoon, and Mrs. Edin D. Pannell presided. Several members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church and the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church, invited to attend, were present.

L. T. L. TO MEET

A health play entitled "Health" will be given by the members of the Loyal Temperance Legion of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main street, Millburn.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH OF THE UNION WILL MEET JANUARY 7

The Young People's Branch of the union will meet January 7 to complete plans for a play, "Into the Land of Phoe," to be presented in February. The cast will be announced at the meeting.

FIVE MISTAKES

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't. A man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't. A man speered up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't. A man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was. A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.—Barnum, Minnesota, Herald.

Practise Kindness Now

We have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling with us. Oh, be kind to love. Make haste to be swift.—Amiel.

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

Advertisement for 'Colantone's SHOE SHOP'. Includes text: '245 A Morris Ave. Have your shoes shined here.' and 'ESTATE OF JOHN MORTIMER TRUST. Pursuant to the order of GEORGE H. JOINT, 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 presenting or recovering the same against the subscribers.