

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:
Cloudy Probable Rain

TO OUR READERS
We Extend Best Wishes
for A Merry Christmas!

Vol. V.—No. 15

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



GIFTS SANTA COULD LEAVE IN SPRINGFIELD: Definite assurance that a Regional High School would be located in Springfield due to our geographical position...



Definite assurance that a Regional High School would be located in Springfield due to our geographical position... a new lawnmower for Bill Conley to cut the lawn at the Town Hall grounds but understand, Bill, your present cutter is still in excellent working order... a new police whistle for Patrolmen Selander and Stiles... a box of sharpened pencils for the Training Reporter... some simple means for Tax Collector-elect Huff to collect taxes in some manner other than "pulling teeth"... a clean factory housing several hundred employees, and wouldn't that put our township in the map?... a nice big lollipop for those brats who never fail to gripe us with greetings of "Hello, Moo!"... or else the old whistledent goat could leave electric pumps for the cellars adjoining the East branch of the Rahway River or a concrete dam bordering the stream from Marlon avenue to Molsel avenue.

Santa might give back last year's deductions of salaries to town employes, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, but it doesn't seem probable... It appears that the only time these pay cuts will have been returned will be when sanitary sewer assessments have been paid up in better shape to the township so that each year's budget should not force paid-up property-owners to share the burden through increased taxes...

Any taxpayer who spent some of his time near the local emergency relief office, now handling the C. W. A. registrations and placing men on jobs, should think twice before speaking of curtailing office expenses... the apparent trend of thought that relief was fading out with Civil Works projects is as absurd as that of a moon with green cheese... had not our town been blessed with an efficient organization and we dare say, one of New Jersey's best-managed, and most economical municipal departments, the awful burden of the last few days in which almost 200 Springfield men started to receive employment might have resulted in confusion... get wise to yourself, critics of everything, there is at this time more work for the local relief offices than at any stage in its short-lived history.

PRESBYTERIANS BUSY IN ACTIVITIES

The Sunday school will hold a Christmas entertainment Sunday evening, August Evers, Sunday School superintendent, is in charge of arrangements. The annual Christmas party of the Home Department and Cradle Roll was held Saturday at 2 P. M. in the chapel. Mrs. Walter Schramm, head of the Home Dept. and Miss Celia Landers, Cradle Roll chairman, were in charge. There were gifts and candy for the infants and Santa Claus was present. Sixty mothers and children attended. The mid-week prayer meeting of Methodist and Presbyterian Churches will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian parsonage. Arrangements are being furnished by the Junior Choir to present a play, "Mischievous Santa," the evening of December 29 in the chapel at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Lamb is directing the play. Tickets are twenty-five cents. Fifty persons will be in the cast. Members of the Sunday School are assisting the Junior Choir.

Taxpayers' Group Meets With Committee to Discuss Preparations of 1934 Budget; Talk on Many Important Finance Items

Tax Receipts, Tax Sale, Legal Expenses, Library and Zoning Brought Up

TOWNFATHERS GIVE DATA TO CITIZENS

Directors of the Springfield Taxpayers' Association and the Township Committee met in conference for three hours and engaged in important matters of discussion concerning preparation of the 1934 budget. Numerous items were discussed by the joint bodies, such as combining certain township offices, tax collections this year compared to last year, legal expenses, mortgage of the township fire department under the Township Committee, delinquent sewer assessments on the part of residents, police budgetary expenditures, proposed library appropriations and zoning, and questions of relief—clerk and office space for the relief director. The taxpayers were represented by Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., president of the association and the following directors: Wilbur D. Schuster, E. W. Coburn and Clifford J. Walker. They had been invited to attend the meeting by Chairman Charles S. Cannon of the Governing Body and Committee member Alfred C. Trundle, finance chairman, acted in the capacity of chairman since he is most familiar with budget records, items of tax collections, etc. Other board members took part in the discussion at frequent intervals. Hankins was the spokesman of the taxpayers and read from a prepared list of questions which Trundle answered. The latter told the citizens group that tax collections for 1933 up to Nov. 30, were \$100,544. The total 1933 tax levy which includes all local governments, such as school, fire and townships, together with state and county aums, is \$226,721.41. In 1932, collections for 1932 up to November 30, were \$103,226. Trundle said, "The total levy in that year was \$234,099.40. Since December 1, Trundle reported, tax receipts collected, total about \$40,000 additional to that taken up to November 30. In discussing anticipated revenues for next year's budget, Trundle said there will be a big drop in interest and costs on assessments. If all property owners had paid their sewer interest, the budget would not require extra charges next year, he added. All bills have been paid to date, the finance chairman told the taxpayers' delegation.

"It's still a tight position," he said, "but we do not regard the financial situation as serious as it was eight months ago. We feel it is improved. The low point was probably reached in 1931 and 1932." Schuster asked if sewer bonds, due next June 1, could be refinanced, and Trundle told him that some action may be taken at the next session of Congress and that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation might give some assistance. Springfield, he said, is one of the few municipalities in the State in good shape on its finances. However, it should be stressed, he continued, that residents pay their assessments.

At this time, he gave figures on tax arrears prior to 1932 outlined as follows: real estate, \$11; personal property, \$3,490.78, and title liens, \$16,747. The latter constitutes properties sold at former tax sales. Trundle said the 1932 tax sale yielded \$3,000 in receipts and the \$16,747 item represented that amount the township took in, itself. Coburn asked when the next tax sale would be held, and Trundle replied that due to the number of applications pending from Springfield from the Home Loan Owners Corp., other delinquent holdings could not be put for sale until all properties had been given final consideration on loans from that body.

It was brought out that there is a total of \$55,000 in taxes in arrears for

William H. Alshelm

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE
Post Office Hours:
6:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
7:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Saturday
Evening—6:15 A. M.
11:35 A. M.
5:25 P. M.
Outgoing—6:30 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
5:00 P. M.
Only One Mail Saturday
Until Christmas, open Sat. to 6 P. M.

Church Societies to Sing Carols Sunday

As has been the custom for many years, the societies of young people in both Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches, will sing carols at the homes of shut-ins Christmas Eve. This year, the Epworth League of the Methodist Church will be hosts to the Christmas Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church at a social partying Sunday at 10:30 P. M. in the lecture room. After the meeting, the group will visit the different parts of the township singing carols at the various homes.

1932 subject to the tax sale, representing over 300 properties. Trundle said that it will be necessary next year to place an item of \$62,685 in the budget for sewer interest costs, compared to \$48,000 in the 1933 budget. "Not until 1934 will we reach the peak, he said pointing out that in 1933 the debt service costs showed a substantial increase over those of the previous year.

LEGAL EXPENSE DATA

Hankins said the expense for the legal service was a "sororip" with the taxpayers' directors. It was estimated that the costs of legal work this year will be \$1,100 for general work such as attendance at meetings, ordinances, resolutions, etc. It was brought out that the sanitary sewer appeal case by the "south neighborhood" litigation will cost \$1,500 for legal work and that another bill will be submitted, if not on file as yet, for legal work attached this year to the claims and counter claims against the E. J. Fishery Co. for extras in sewer construction. The township is suing Fishery after the latter lost a suit against the township earlier this year.

Cannon cited the amount at stake in the "south neighborhood" litigation, \$100,000, and Trundle agreed, adding that "it's debatable as to whether local expense is a saving or an expenditure." He said the latter had been fortunate on its litigation and showed how through the counsel's efforts, back taxes had been collected from the Chemical Works property over-prior, and more bearing claims of labor costs, a feather in the cap of Charles W. Weeks, township counsel.

DISCUSS TALK OF TOWN CLERK

Hankins suggested consideration of combining the office of a full-time township clerk with treasurer, clerk of the Board of Assessors, clerks used on special occasions and 150 jobs referring to such positions as building inspector, clerk of the Board of Health and similar positions. He also thought that perhaps an assistant could be used for the full-time clerk and under the tax collector.

Cannon discouraged the idea, pointing out that the collector was an elective office and requirements suggested by the town board would conflict since the other positions, including those of township clerk, were appointive. The clerk of the Board of Tax Assessors, he said, had many more duties to perform than most persons think and likewise the position could not be merged with the clerk's usual routine. As far as the office of treasurer being consolidated with the township clerk, Trundle concluded, the example in Millburn of the recent Shance case and similar incidents proved this to be unwise. Also, he explained, records of fees, licenses and other money turned into the committee passed through the clerk and treasurer and a plan of different persons handling the funds as a check on disbursements and receipts, is considered most advisable.

Questions of information were raised on fire and other insurance costs. Trundle outlined in detail the various amounts paid in premiums for compensation, automobile liability and fire insurance on Township Committee-controlled buildings, private garage, office help and police automobiles, which totaled \$1,378. When question was raised to consider a reduction in the tax collector's salary from \$2,000, the discussion dwelled on the new burden of work raised by quarterly mailing of bills and the responsibility of the office. It was pointed out by the committee (Continued on page four).

Legion Christmas Party to be Held in Town Hall Sat.

Several Hundred Kiddies to Attend Second Annual Affair of Post

Over 300 children are expected to attend the second annual Christmas party Saturday afternoon in the Town Hall Auditorium, sponsored by the Legion Post. There will be a tree, entertainment, and most important, Santa Claus himself with more than enough toys for the children. The chairman of arrangements is Lewis F. Macarthy. Legion members and their wives spent one entire night this week in sorting and wrapping the gifts and might we add, "playing." We really think Santa should give a duplicate of "The little boy on the bicycle" to some of the Legionnaires for Christmas!

We can't praise the firemen too highly for all the help they have given us and the many hours they have worked to make this party a success. We could not have managed without the aid of the school nurse, Miss Florence Gaudin and the Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Gulick. On Saturday morning committee members will gather at the Municipal Hall for final preparations.

Special Services in Churches Mark Xmas Observance

Churches of Springfield and nearby are arranging services for the Christmas holiday. St. James Catholic Church and St. Stephens Episcopal Church of Millburn will hold services Christmas Eve. The Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its Christmas services Sunday as well as the Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, will take as the sermon topic Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, "Two Things That Have Understanding." Musical services are being conducted by Miss Hazel Leber, organist, and Mrs. Arthur Lamb, director of the choir.

Methodist Episcopal
Instrumental and organ selections have been arranged for the musical service of the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Millie Thomas will play at the organ; Miss Juanita Gross on the violin and William Kessler on the French horn. The instrumental postlude will be "And There Were Shepherds" by Ira Wilson by the trio. The Junior Choir will sing an anthem, "The Birth Day of a King" by Nellie Gray and Edna Smalley. The offertory will be an organ selection, "Wotensucht" by Karl Harrington and Miss Grogg will play a violin solo, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn. The choir will sing "There Were Shepherds" by Myles E. Foster and the postlude instrumental will be "Songs of the Ages" by Adam Golbel.

St. James Catholic
Christmas services at St. James Catholic Church will begin at midnight Sunday and will be celebrated with a High Mass. The program will consist of "Silent Night" sung by Miss Marie Dondor and the soloists at the Mass will be: bass, J. Albelz; tenor, Frank Kallens and soprano, Mrs. William Samuelson. Miss Ann Botz and Mrs. George McDonough. There will be duets rendered by Mrs. Ruppert, alto, and Mrs. McDonough. The offertory, "Adeste Fideles" will be sung by the choir. Mrs. McDonough, who is the church organist and choir leader, will sing "O, Holy Night" after the Mass, on Christmas Day, masses will be celebrated at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 11 A. M. After the last Mass, Christmas carols will be sung by the choir.

Springfield Has Close to 200 on C.W.A. Programs

Occupied on Work in Various Parts of Union County—Elm Project Begins

A total of about 185 Springfield men have been placed to work under the Civil Works Administration, according to figures received by the SUN to date. However, with frequent additions, there is at all times the possibility that new men will also be given re-employment. Of the 185 local men, there are 75 at work on local grading of sidewalks in Morris avenue above Short Hill's avenue which will be continued until grading is completed in Morris avenue and Mountain avenue through to the Mountside Mrs. Another group of 25 local men are working on a C.W.A. project of Rahway River drainage near the Nonesuch county park, while a group of 50 are engaged in road work in New Providence. There are 12 men at work from Springfield on grading in Kenilworth on Michigan avenue, in preparation for a paving project. Eight men from town are at the county woodshed in Kenilworth where wood is being cut for fuel purposes to be distributed to county poor and needy families.

DUTCH ELM BODY ALSO STARTS

Fifteen Springfield residents have been selected to join the Dutch Elm Disease Control division of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in a government drive in stamping the tree disease. Clarence W. Gillis of Springfield, a former Davey tree expert and specialist in this type of work, has been appointed supervisor of District 6 of Union County. This comprises Springfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Summit and New Providence.

The Agriculture headquarters are located in East Orange and are entirely separate from the county CWA administration in Elizabeth. Since the drive is a county project, the Springfield CWA headquarters have been used as temporary headquarters for District 6, but probably will be situated later in Westfield.

Under Gillis' direction, advance men are sent out to secure permission from property-owners to cut down diseased elms or trim limbs after it has been ascertained the Dutch Elm germ has infested the tree. The staff of men under the supervisor includes tree surgeons, tool men, record and map men and laborers who clear up brush, remove limbs and cut away decayed roots.

This week the first gang started work on diseased trees on the property of Dr. Watson B. Morris in Morris avenue, which required cutting down three trees. There have been serious signs of the disease in this section, having originally started in Maplewood. Since New Jersey discovered the first signs of combusting the disease, it has spread to Connecticut and New York. The government will spend about \$450,000 to prevent its spread to be handled by the CWA.

Since he leaves the collector post this year and has been out of the treasurer's position two years, it was necessary to take action on a poll for the future. The position pays \$200 per year. Mr. Hoppaugh is district clerk of the Board of Education, an office in which he will continue, despite his leave January 1 from Town Hall offices.

The board reappointed Robert B. Ferguson as member of the Sinking Fund Commission and motioned to designate the township treasurer as custodian of school funds. Heretofore, Collector William Hoppaugh had also been township treasurer and therefore also custodian of funds. Since he leaves the collector post this year and has been out of the treasurer's position two years, it was necessary to take action on a poll for the future. The position pays \$200 per year. Mr. Hoppaugh is district clerk of the Board of Education, an office in which he will continue, despite his leave January 1 from Town Hall offices.

How Readers May Get Free Movie Tickets

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

Action Held Up on Liquor License For Sickley Hotel

Definite Plans on Regional High Yet to be Heard

Developments Expected After Meeting in Garwood, Local Board is Informed

President G. Arnold Wright reported to the Board of Education Tuesday night that although representatives of the seven Union County municipalities interested in a Regional High School, of which Springfield is a part, had been meeting for over a month preparing to apply for U. S. Government funds to build such a project, the most important clearing up of fact-finding will result from a meeting January 2 in Garwood. At that time, an attorney from the State Dept. of Education whose services have been volunteered, will assist the present temporary committee, Mr. Wright said. The local school board president is vice-chairman of the Regional High School Investigation and P. P. Hurd of Garwood has been elected chairman. All of the discussion to date, the local delegate informed the school officials, has been to consider the procedure and gather information. The data has proven of such magnitude, he said, that complications must be ironed out so that delegates of the municipalities may be acquainted with various methods of Regional High School operation. This is the first type of school considered in the State and would be the only Regional High school in New Jersey.

The board will discuss 1934-35 budget figures at a special session January 6, when directors of the Springfield Taxpayers' Association will be invited to sit in with the Board of Education. It was disclosed at the meeting that nominating petitions are being prepared for three board members who will seek re-election in February. They are John Potts, Charles Phillips, Sr., and August H. Schmidt.

To avail itself of CWA employment the Springfield board authorized the building and grounds committee to spend \$700 for materials for grading the playground of James Caldwell School, painting and plumbing. T. C. Davidson, Jr., committee chairman, will consult with the Township Committee before work is started. Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, labor delegate of Summit, asked the board to provide work for skilled laborers under CWA payrolls. The board thanked Fitzpatrick. Members said they had not known school work could be included under the CWA, which pays all salaries.

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It is our pleasure to announce that a new series of Scout News will appear in this space weekly and will include all activities of Troop No. 66 and the patrols. We wish to state that if patrol leaders will report the time and place of their patrol meetings, an accurate account of the meeting will be found here every Thursday. This latter statement holds true for Scouts who may run across any news connected with the troop in any way and if they report it to the NEWS SCOUT, their service will be greatly appreciated. We take this space, in behalf of Troop No. 66 and its officers to wish all our readers, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."—THE NEWS SCOUT.

Action Deferred on Sickley Building So Public May Express Opinion

Action on a liquor license for James T. Sickley to conduct the premises in Morris avenue, known as the Old Hotel, was deferred by the Township Committee Monday night. Two other applications were approved, making a total of twelve thus far granted. They were for the United Singers' Park where liquor may be consumed on the premises, and to Paul Maddalena at Morris avenue and Morris turnpike, to be sold in retail containers. Thus far, of the twelve successful applicants, five have been preparing to apply for U. S. Government funds to build such a project, the most important clearing up of fact-finding will result from a meeting January 2 in Garwood.

The clerk was authorized to return Sickley's application and a petition bearing the names of twenty leading citizens who asked the board to grant Sickley a "beer" license. The wording of the beer-liquor, instead of specifying liquor, prompted the board to disregard the petition, unless a new one was submitted. The members also felt petitions meant nothing on such a subject and the clerk was told to notify Mr. Sickley that he should advertise in the local newspaper as provided by State Law, of his intention to apply for a license. The reaction of the public, upon due publicity, will judge its merits, the committee agreed.

Committeeman Selander, whose views to date on the liquor regulations have been most valuable to the board, expressed his opinion that it would be a good policy in the future to have all new applicants, heretofore without 3.2 beer permits, advertise their intention of applying for a license before consideration by the Township Committee. No action was taken on this, but members were agreed in this step. All of the twelve licenses now granted liquor permits, formerly given beer permits before repeal. They, however, are obliged by the State law to also advertise, but the committee granted temporary licenses as a carry over until the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission investigators and the public is given a trial test of two months to see how the places are conducted.

The public has a privilege to protest when liquor applicants seek their permanent licenses, effective February 5. The petition submitted by Sickley contained among its signers the names of Procholder-elect Peter H. Molsel, Tax Collector-elect Charles H. Huff, Undersheriff Leo S. Rigby, Police Chief M. C. Runyon, Fire Chief Charles Plukava, Edward A. Conley and several other leading citizens. It had been drawn up some time ago and since that time, at least one signer would not agree to affix his signature. Chairman Charles S. Cannon stated, if it would be used to favor a license to sell liquor, Committeeman Gankill pointed to Sickley's long residence in the township and his respectability. He felt the latter could not repair and renovate the old building, one of the town's "sororips" unless Sickley was assured he would get municipal consent.

On the other hand, members said they would not allow the building, now without sanitary sewer connections, to be operated until corrected. The discussion ended as the board members said they did not judge such permits by petitions, but by the people in town, themselves. Selander said that, although the Old Hotel, operated before prohibition, the present Sunday sale which was not allowed then, would keep Sickley's place open on the Sabbath. He also criticized a "saloon in the center of town with school children passing nearby." Trundle concurred in Selander's feeling on the matter.

No further action will be taken until the new application and affidavit of publication for Sickley's intention to seek a license, are returned to the committee.

HIGH LACKAWANNA SCORE FOR "A" TEAM

Springfield A made a new high mark in the Lackawanna League last Thursday at home against Chatham, rolling 1052 in the final game, winning the match, two games to one. Before that, the locals had rolled 1021, preceded by a lower 829 score. The other Springfield team, the B squad, tripped Summit B in three games.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Since the treasury has just succeeded in marketing a new issue of \$1,000,000,000 Uncle Sam's in government securities, it seems to be a good time to take a look at Uncle Sam's debt and see what the situation is. Moreover, it appears to be advisable to analyze that debt in the light of all the talk that has been going around lately to the effect that we are permitting the erection of a debt structure that will become a millstone about the neck of the taxpayer who, after all, are the folks on whom government load or other security rests.

Let us begin by recalling that the national debt amounted to the significant sum of \$23,534,115,771 at the end of November, and that the total result of the security sale of December 15 was to add approximately \$2,500,000,000 to that sum. Then, a second fact, the only way the government has to raise money for payment of its debts and running expenses is by levying taxes on you and me and John, Dick and Harry. So the subject of the national debt gets right close to home with all of us. Indeed, as I consider the question of the national debt, it is a subject that is going to interest our children and probably their children, too, unless there is some brake pressed on the rate of spending.

As far as the safety of an investment in government securities is concerned, I entertain no fear. No debt is more likely to be paid than a government debt, owed by the United States. America. The market quotations may fluctuate; the prices offered may fall below the par value of the bonds or notes or certificates of indebtedness which the treasury issues, but the security retains its safety. And to this I might add, when the times come, if it ever does, that a United States government obligation is no good, such money as anyone has invested in it, being United States money, will have no value either. So that phase of the situation gives me no cause to worry.

It is to the necessity for ultimate payment of these obligations, this vast national debt, that I want to direct attention. As the federal government, like the state, the county and the city governments, has to go back to the taxpayers and the consumer for the money, it is made to appear that some one is going to suffer through a period of years to come.

Summarized, then, some justification must be shown for the policies of President Roosevelt that are resulting in additions to the public debt that are becoming grounds for fear. Boldly stated, it appears the Roosevelt administration has determined to spend its way out of the depression. Money is being spent like water, and it is government money that was drawn from the pockets of the taxpayer. The program is designed to spend enough money to create jobs for all, or nearly all, of the unemployed. If they are at work, they will spend their earnings and businesses that supply merchandise and commodities generally will have a market. To start the revival of this market, the government is buying millions upon millions of dollars worth of supplies used in its various recovery plans. But I repeat, this debt has to be paid, unless the American people want to be collectively dishonest and have their government print-paper money with which to meet the obligation. That is plain and unadorned repudiation of debt.

Which brings me to the point again of whether it is not just about time for somebody to call a halt. If the nation is willing to go on and on with spending at the present rate, we must prepare to pay the bill later to finish the music for the dance.

Spending at High Speed

Up to the present time, when it has been the last month for which figures are available, the expenditures for emergency activities for the five months of the current fiscal year aggregated \$492,824,905. Of that total, \$233,514,399 was spent in November alone, which would seem to indicate that the business of spending has only lately started at high speed. Further proof of the increased speed of spending has been given in incomplete statistics for December, together with the constantly recurring announcements by President Roosevelt of new spending agencies like the civil works administration which will spend \$400,000,000 between December 1 and February 15, 1934.

The treasury's tabulations of expenditures by the several recovery agencies show the following layout of cash between the start of the fiscal year, July 1 and the end of November: public works administration, \$111,474,023; national recovery administration, \$1,842,439; agricultural adjustment administration, \$28,700,219; farm credit administration, \$20,000,000; civilian conservation work, \$112,752,800; Reconstruction Finance corporation, \$33,422,439; Tennessee Valley authority, \$763,035; for capital of federal land banks, \$15,891,529; and Federal Insurance corporation, \$245,178.

It is impossible to afford a comparison of these figures with emergency expenditures in the corresponding five months ending with November 30, 1932,

because they were all included in the general treasury expenditures until this year. The President holds, however, that these are not recurring expenditures and, therefore, should not be included in the regular budget of federal expenditures. That is why the budget is balanced. They mean the budget of ordinary federal expenses, household expenses, if you want to call them that.

But, getting back to the point from which we started, we find that all of these extraordinary expenditures come out of the treasury and the amount by which the expenditures exceed the income has to be borrowed, and once borrowed it becomes a part of the public debt of the nation.

The following tabulation shows in just what manner the nation's public debt has fluctuated since about the time of the declaration of war by the United States to the world:

Debt Fluctuation

February 27, 1917	\$1,282,614,340
August 24, 1919	\$24,596,701,618
June 30, 1920	\$14,634,197,748
June 30, 1929	\$11,885,308,250
June 30, 1931	\$17,601,485,143
June 30, 1932	\$19,187,000,700
February 27, 1933	\$20,824,723,200
June 30, 1933	\$22,535,672,860
November 1, 1933	\$23,534,115,771

Thus, it is seen that the debt reached its peak almost one year after the armistice had ended hostilities in Europe, having grown more than \$25,000,000,000 in the 30 months after the declaration of war.

Immediately after the peak was reached the job of selling surplus war materials and salvaging the wreckage began to take place. War profits, against which wartime excess profits taxes and high income taxes were operating, continued to furnish revenue. There came a few lean years, but unprejudiced prosperity followed them and under the insistence of Andrew W. Mellon, then secretary of the treasury, all funds available were applied to reduction of the debt until, when the depression cast its fog of death on business, the public debt had been whittled down more than \$10,000,000,000.

The figures given, being for fiscal years ending on June 30, reflect the first impact of the depression in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931. Profits of prosperous years continued to that time to pile up as the base for taxation of incomes, but by the time another twelve months had rolled around, the treasury, like the rest of the country, knew from recent experience what was happening to employment and business.

Then began the attempts to spend our way out of the depression, a policy that has gone on and has been expanded with each succeeding month until now money is flowing out of the treasury at a rate almost equal to the days when the nation was fighting a hard and bitter enemy, the depression. You ask where we are going, and I answer that none can tell at this moment. Those in the positions of responsibility believe they are on the right track. At least, they hope they are, and, consequently, they are pegging their faith on an upturn in business early in the new year. They profess to see signs of that improvement, signs that have never failed as indicative of better times. Every one hopes the leaders are right, but only time will supply the answer.

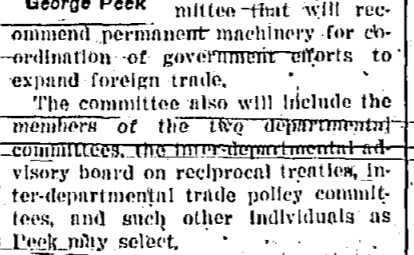
And while we are discussing the inevitable subject of debt, we may as well call attention to the assurance that there are no new taxes being levied which would be the next session of congress. The new revenue that is coming from the taxes on liquor cannot supply all of the new funds needed even for balancing the regular budget of the government, as we named it earlier. So, back to the taxpayers we go for more money!

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Controversy With Secretary Wallace Forces Peek Into a New Job—Education Begun in CCC Camps—Summer Welles Comes Home From Cuba.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GEORGE PEEK'S controversy with Secretary Wallace of Agriculture and his assistant, Professor Tugwell, was put up to President Roosevelt and he specially found the way to settle it. Mr. Peek was personally named as agricultural adjustment administrator and a new position much more to his liking was devised for him. He was called a special assistant to the president and named to head a temporary committee that will recommend permanent machinery for coordination of government efforts to expand foreign trade.



George Peek

The committee also will include the members of the two departmental committees, the interdepartmental advisory board on reciprocal treaties, inter-departmental trade policy committee, and such other individuals as Peek may select.

In a formal statement the White House said: "The report of the committee and final action is expected within two weeks."

It continued: "George Peek, agricultural adjustment administrator, having completed the organization period of the AAA, is designated to head this committee as a special assistant to the President on American trade policy."

The new organization "to coordinate the internal adjustment of production with such effective foreign purchasing power as may be developed by reciprocal tariffs, loans, and other international arrangements" will be headed by Mr. Peek when it is completed.

The administration expects to limit about modification of some most favored nation treaties so as to make possible special treatment of liquor imports from countries agreeing to take more of this country's surplus products. This is not regarded as a great difficulty to Mr. Peek, as it is a favorite theme with him that trade amounts to "swapping my jack-knife for your marbles."

Trade, to him, whether on a domestic or international basis, is just what the word signifies, and he says that in its transaction "we sometimes have to sleep with people we don't like and sometimes with those we like."

He is quoted as remarking to an aide of the prospective liquor dealer: "Sure, well take their liquor if we can pay them with butter and pork and other stuff."

Income tempt us to forget the realities of supply and demand? MOST of his duties having been transferred to Acting Secretary of State Morgenthau, Thomas Heves resigned his position as assistant secretary and followed Denn Aheson and Professor Sprague out of the administration. All three of those men had been selected by Secretary Woodring, who is never expected to resign his duties, and Mr. Heves is a close ally of Attorney General Cummings.

It was understood in Washington that Walter J. Cummings, executive treasury assistant, would retire very soon to become head of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company of Chicago.

CHESTER DAVIS, and honored by hundreds of Americans and Cubans, but snubbed by the Grau government, Summer Welles departed from Havana by plane to Miami on his way to Washington, where he resumes his former post as head of the Latin American affairs bureau in the Department of State.

Jefferson Caffery, who succeeded him in Havana, will be, for the present, the personal representative of President Roosevelt rather than an ambassador. Whether he will be able to do more than Mr. Welles in the way of restoring peace and prosperity in Cuba is a question.

Col. Charles Mendel, leading oppositionist, said that the strike, with no end in sight, is keeping the island sunk in economic bankruptcy and threatened by strikes. He said the nation presents control by a government backed by army dictatorship and the student directorate, composed of 77 youths with decidedly Communist leanings.

Augusto Saldaña, a director of the ABC opposition, declared that 95 per cent of the nation are opposed to President Grau's reactionary socialist regime. Saldaña expressed the opinion that the only solution is either a native revolution or United States intervention. A revolution seems impossible as long as the army remains loyal to Grau, but failure to meet a day might prove the start of a revolt.

At the Pan-American conference in Montevideo Angel Graná, Cuban minister of labor, attacked the Cuban policy of the United States. Failure to recognize the Grau regime, he asserted, was actually intervention, since it was upholding a minority group against the wishes of the people and propagating revolution.

ROBERT FICHER, director of emergency conservation work, announced that great program for education of the 400,000 men in the civilian conservation corps had been approved by the President and was being put into effect immediately. Educational advisers to the number of 1,405 are being placed in the forest work camps and an individual program of instruction for each camp is being developed. To a considerable extent the advisers are drawn from lists of unemployed teachers that have been submitted to Dr. George F. Zook, federal commissioner of education, by state directors of education.

"It is the hope of the President," Mr. Ficher said, "that the educational program, by emphasizing forestry, agriculture and like subjects, will assist the men in acquiring the handicrafts which made life a country life instead of city life and to assist them in improving themselves educationally and vocationally."

ERNEST T. WEIR of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Weirton Steel company, has defied the federal labor board and flatly refused to abide by the rules it announced to guide in election of employees' representatives for collective bargaining. In a letter to Senator H. D. Wagner, chairman of the board, Mr. Weir said: "We must consider any arrangements with you terminated and the election will proceed in accordance with the rules adopted by the employees' organization."

WILLIAM C. BELLITT, ambassador to Russia, was received in Moscow in a manner entirely unprecedented since the establishment of the Soviet regime. Other envoys on arrival at the capital have been accorded little or no attention until they have presented their credentials; but Mr. Bellitt was greeted with extraordinary enthusiasm by officials and populace alike. When he crossed the Russian frontier, at Novorokozhe he was inducted in a sumptuous private car provided by the government and in this he traveled to Moscow. On his arrival at Alexanderovsk station he was met by cheering crowds and was formally presented to Alexander A. Troyanovsky, who is coming to Washington as Russian ambassador, and to Alexis Neumann, vice director of the Soviet press department.

He was installed in the National hotel, which thus became a temporary American embassy, and atop the building the Star-Spangled Banner was raised, flying thus for the first time in Soviet Russia.

Mr. Bellitt himself and his three-year-old daughter occupy an elaborate three-room apartment which last summer was tenanted by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The suite recently was refurbished with valuable antique furniture and priceless objects of art.

NOW a wife may testify in a federal court in behalf of her husband in criminal cases, for the old legal rule forbidding this has been reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States. The case, which came on appeal from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was that of the United States versus John S. Fank of Rockingham, N. C.

DOWN in Montevideo the Pan-American conference was talking about ways of ending the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, without getting anywhere. Meantime the forces of those countries were exceedingly busy in the jungle, with the result that the Paraguayans captured more than 24,000 Bolivian troops, with most of their officers. In one engagement more than 600 Bolivians were killed, according to the official announcement. There was great rejoicing in Asuncion, where the Paraguayans marched, through decorated streets, and corresponding despair in La Paz, the Bolivian capital.

A few days later the Paraguayans captured Fort Sanavdra, the most important Bolivian stronghold in the Chaco, and it was generally believed that those victories meant the final defeat of Bolivia in the war.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT let it be known that the interdepartmental committee on communications headed by Secretary of Commerce Roper had completed its study of the matter and laid its report before him. This report will be submitted to congress and may result in legislation for right government regulation of telephone, telegraph and radio companies. The organization of the whole communication industry and some huge mergers.

The committee favors a trend toward monopoly subjected to strict federal supervision. Outright government ownership is an alternative.

Howe About: BEAUTY TALKS

Optimist to Pessimist
Lack of New Buildings
High Speed
By ED HOWE

IT WAS once an Optimist who smiled more or less constantly, a man writes me. "Then some one I was very fond of, and had great confidence in, hit me over the head with a blackjack, and converted me into a Pessimist." . . . A lot of Argument, Indignation, goes with this. The reader may supply it; my Indignation Book is full for a year ahead. Besides, I'm rather quitting Indignation, Surprise and Argument, as I can't see they do any good.

I have traveled a good deal through the South, and always been impressed by the absence of new buildings, of fresh paint. . . I lately traveled twelve hundred miles by automobile, from the Missouri river at Atchison, Kan., by way of Humboldt, Mo., and Springfield, Ill., to Chicago, and returning by another route: Chicago to Rock Island, Ill., and thence to Des Moines, capital of Iowa; and southward to my home. So far as I know, there is no better section of the north, east or west than that I traveled through, every foot of the way paved with the best concrete. During the entire trip I did not see a new building being erected, or a house of any kind being painted. . . The South has at least got even with its old enemy, the North. . . By the way, how I enjoyed getting out of Chicago, and into the country! (I do not like impudent big towns, or impudent big men.)

I started being frightened at the terrific speed of the automobile at twenty miles an hour. "Gradually my timidity disappeared, and I submitted to thirty and forty; occasionally, and very briefly, to fifty."

Lately I made a trip over good roads in a new machine, and the driver soon won my confidence. At first I noted the speed was regularly about fifty, when conditions warranted, and it did not seem very fast, or unsafe. Within a few hours the driver's regular touring speed was sixty, with occasional short bursts when the needle nearly touched seventy.

And still it seemed not alarmingly fast; I sat beside the driver, and was thoroughly comfortable. In the afternoon the driver became sleepy, and a capable woman took his place. Her running speed, when all conditions were favorable, was fifty miles an hour, and I thought her a little slow and old-fashioned.

On the trip I heard something new; that all automobile makers purposely deceive with their speed dials; that when the driver is apparently rushing along at sixty miles an hour, he is actually going fifty. The story goes that this is one of the secrets of automobile builders, and long kept from buyers, always disposed to drive too fast. I hope it is true.

Everywhere we encountered railroad tracks, but almost no trains. One day a passenger train went by (a very short one), and the driver said to his little daughter: "Baby, that is one of the old-time railroad trains you may have read about." In passing through the towns we noted that the railroad stations looked shabby and neglected; when we crossed a track, the rails looked rusty.

I can remember the day when even a section foreman was a big man. His tracks are now weedy, and he rarely has more than one hobo under him to cuss it and oppress.

MARJORIE DUNCAN

FINE POINTS IN MAKE-UP
ALWAYS apply your make-up before a good, clear mirror, preferably one of the magnifying mirrors which were so expensive a year or so ago but have since been considerably reduced.

Then, be sure to have that mirror so that the light from a nearby window falls over your shoulder and full on your face without any distorting shadows. Also when make-up is used for daytime be sure it is applied in daylight, and when intended for evening it should be applied before artificial lights.

Now let us start changing facial contours by means of make-up. When applying rouge, don't color both cheeks exactly the same. Nature doesn't balance the two halves of our faces, you know. High cheek bones can be made to look less prominent if rouge is blended directly over them. Hollows in the cheeks should be rouged. It makes the face look fuller. A long, thin face may be made to look broader if the rouge is blended from the cheek bones well outward toward the ears.

Bring your color over the greater portion of the cheek, but avoid getting the rouge too low as that gives an old and haggard appearance and makes the contrast between powdered cheeks and rouged jaw line too great. A very broad face can be made to look longer or thinner if the rouge is placed a little below the cheek bones and just a small part of the cheek rouged, leaving wide space between the nose and the rouged area and again between the outer edge of rouge and the ears.

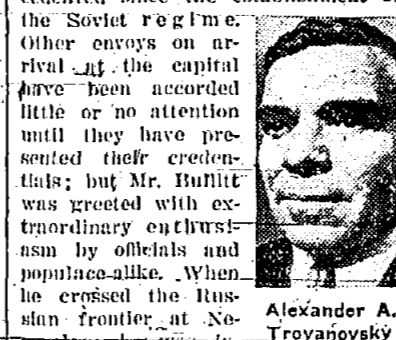
Now for the mouth—do not rouge a very full lower lip at all. Simply apply lip paste to the upper lip and rub the two lips together to get a little color on the lower lip. For a full upper lip, blend the rouge so that it fades completely before reaching the outer edges—that is the upper lip and outline.

If the mouth is too long stop the rouge at a little past the corner and blend so that it fades completely before reaching the corners. The very thin mouth can be made to look more generous if the rouge is carried well up and down to the edges and a little past the actual outline of the lips.

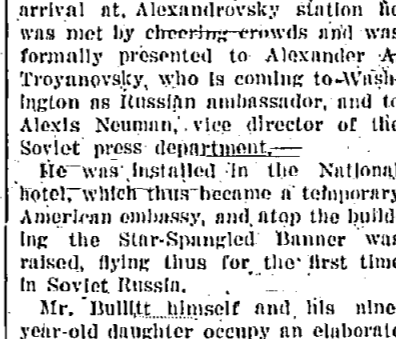
There are any number of little tricks one can employ to enhance the work of Dame Nature. Make-up is a fine art. It requires practice and persistent experimenting before perfection is attained. Normally your make-up shouldn't need altering during the day, whether you're swimming, or exercising strenuously, or going through a normal routine. If your face gets dirty use soap and water and dust it with powder brushed off with a camel's hair brush.

WHY SOME TREATMENTS FAIL
I HAVE had a great many letters. The gist of which is: "Why has my beauty treatment failed to bring the desired results?" Occasionally, it is difficult to say. But, more frequently "here's a reason."

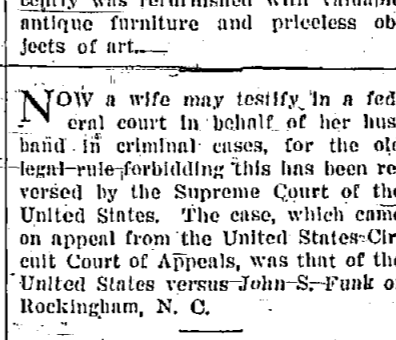
In the first place, too much emphasis is put on the local treatment and the use of creams and lotions and too little said about keeping the system in trim. Mind you, I am not casting any aspersions on creams and lotions for I very strongly advocate their use. But women are more prone to spend time and energy and money on these preparations than on studying diet and exercising.



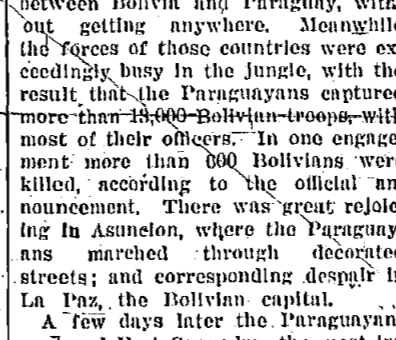
Alexander A. Troyanovsky



Jefferson Caffery



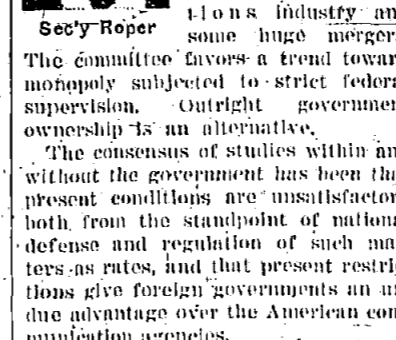
Robert Ficher



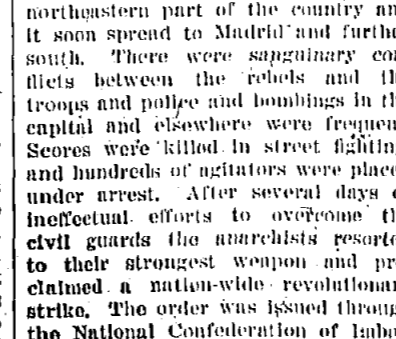
Chester Davis



Sec'y Roper



Edward W. Pickard



Marjorie Duncan

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SOCIAL : : PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiggins and family will spend the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Wiggins' parents in Plattsburg, N. Y.

D. of A. Plans Party
A Christmas party for children of the D. of A. members will be held tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the Town Hall auditorium...

Miss Ethel Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson of Dalton way, is home from Smith College to spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Augusta Miller of Newark will spend the week-end and Christmas with the Misses Elizabeth, Emma and Katherine Kessler of Short Hills avenue.

Miss Elizabeth H. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, a student at St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, is spending the holidays with her parents.

A board meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held Tuesday night in the church. Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Washburn of East Orange, district superintendent, was in charge.

The white gifts Christmas service of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the church.

The annual meeting of the Cradle Roll children and their mothers, and members of the Home Department of the First Presbyterian Church was held Saturday at 2 P. M. in the chapel.

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church Wednesday at a Christmas party held in the future room. Mrs. Elmer Stekley was elected president, a position she held for many years, succeeding Mrs. William

Krenke. Other officers named, were: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles Stearns and Mrs. George E. Hall; secretary, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur F. Kendall.

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will hold a meeting tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. John J. King of 63 Tooker avenue. Following the meeting, a Christmas party will be held and all members are urged to attend. Officers for the new year will also be elected.

Walter White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of 126 Tooker avenue, will return today from Syracuse University to spend the holidays with his parents.

A group of Springfielders and friends were hunting at the Bunnell farm in Bevens Monday and returned with two deer, weighing about 150 pounds each. In the party were Charles Schaffernoth, Undersheriff, Leo S. Rigby, Freeholder Charles H. Huff, Robert S. Bunell, Richard T. Bunnell, Clarence C. McCollum, Nicholas C. Schmidt, Harold Cain, Wilbur W. Parsell, George W. Parsell, Jr., Enos Parsell, Edgar Gaddis and John Parsell, the latter from Westfield.

Miss Mabel Collet English of 166 Morris avenue is among the large number of tourists from Union County visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney of 33 Severna avenue, will entertain as their house guests for the holidays week-end Mr. Macartney's sister, Mrs. Lola M. Morgan of East Orange, and Fred Bullard of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Macartney will have as dinner guests Christmas Day Mrs. F. Compton of Springfield, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Bullard, Mrs. J. E. Macartney and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Macartney and son, Jack, of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook of 50 Warner avenue will entertain as their guests for the Christmas holiday Mrs. Cook's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Colbeck of Liberty, Pa.

Marion Phillips Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 32 Battle Hill avenue, entertained at a dance Friday night in the Masonic Hall, Millburn, in celebration of the twenty-first birthday of their daughter, Marion. Guests were present from Springfield, Puerto Rico, Madrid, Spain; Englewood, Bogota, Jersey City, Newark, Phillipsburg, Pa., Paterson, Irvington, Maplewood, South Orange, Plainfield Madison and Hainsville. Miss Phillips has started practice teaching in Millburn High School. She is a graduate of Montclair State Teachers' College and returned this past Fall after a year abroad studying in Europe, having won a scholarship. She majored in college in French.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of 33 Battle Hill avenue will entertain as dinner guests Christmas Day, Mrs. Arnold's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiert and daughter, Ruth, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carmichael and family of Battle Hill avenue will attend a family dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. Carmichael's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carmichael, of Athenia, N. J.

Robert Deller, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Deller of Battle Hill Avenue, is recovering from a recent serious illness.

Miss Claire Dannofelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dannofelser of 24 Severna avenue, and Miss Lura Q. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, students at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, are spending the holidays with their parents. Miss Dannofelser has recovered from a recent serious illness at the college.

Robert Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Battle Hill, who suffered a fractured wrist while coasting last week in Colonial terrace, has recovered from his injuries.

Frank Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 89 Battle Hill avenue, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are now settled in their new dwelling in Mapes avenue, Springfield Heights. Mrs. Smith before her marriage was Miss Lillian Carter, daughter of Frank Carter, builder of many home in the Springfield Heights development.

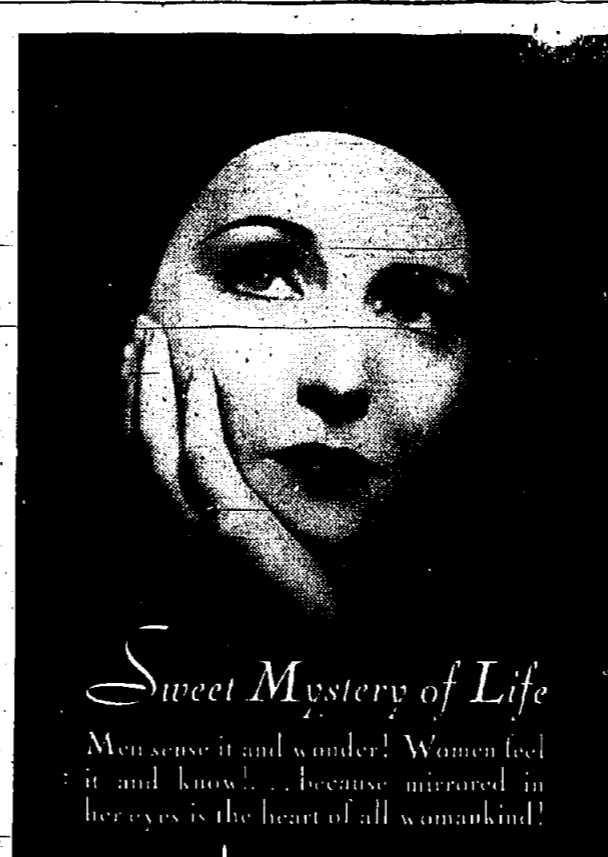
About eighty people attended a puppet show last Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Chapel presented by students of Summit High School in co-operation with the Ty-An Club.

The official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church met Tuesday night in the lecture room. Dr. Edgar Washburn, district superintendent, presided. There was a small attendance, about twelve members attending, and financial matters were discussed.

The Springfield Fire Department met last night. President David S. Jeakins presided. Members of the volunteer company received compensation checks for the number of calls made during the year.

ROTHSTRAND SUMMIT

Telephone Summit 6-3900
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 22-23
'THE MAD GAME' with SPENCER TRACY
BING CROSBY in 'PLEASED'
SATURDAY MATINEE SPECIAL
'BETTY BOOP'S ENSEMBLE'
A Max Fleischer's Three Reel Cartoon Concoction
Extra-Added Attraction—Holiday Week
SUNDAY, DEC. 24th to MONDAY JANUARY 1st, INCLUSIVE
'THREE LITTLE PIGS'
Walt Disney's Famous Cartoon Synchronized With
'THE BIG BAD WOLF'
Grand Holiday Program 'Christmas'
SUNDAY and MONDAY, DEC. 24-25
Continuous Sunday and Monday 2 to 11 P. M.



Sweet Mystery of Life
Men sense it and wonder! Women feel it and know... because mirrored in her eyes is the heart of all mankind!
dorothea WIECK
star of 'Mädchen in Uniform'
in her first American picture
TRADLE SONG
A Paramount Picture. Adapted to the screen by Marc Connelly; with 'Green Pastures'
SECOND FEATURE
'HAVANA WIDOWS'
With JOAN BLONDELL and LYLE TALBOT
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 26-27-28
MARIE DRESSLER
In 'CHRISTOPHER BEAN'
With LIONEL BARRYMORE
EXTRA! 'HELLO POP' with Special Cast

CHRISTMAS FOOD SPECIALTIES
Strictly Fresh EGGS, doz. 25c
Large Fancy White & Brown EGGS, 1 doz. 40c
THE ONLY PLACE IN SPRINGFIELD TO BUY
TREE-RIPENED FLORIDA ORANGES—5 lb. bag 32c
SPRING MEADOW FARMS
243 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

'OUR LIBRARY'
Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Wednesday, 2:30 to 6 P. M.
Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
This is the time when we all wish to show in one way or another our regard for our friends and relatives. It would be impossible for us to send individual remembrances to all our friends, but to all of those who have made possible by public or private contributions to our library its very existence; and to those who have helped by services, cheerful and free, and to those who have enjoyed the abundance on our shelves, we wish a right Merry Christmas—F. P. L.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD XMAS PARTY
Girl Scouts at the troop meeting Monday night held a Christmas party as dolls were brought in and stockings were filled to the brim with goodies. Scouts presented a bank book to the infant daughter of Captain Blenner. After the meeting, the girls formed a circle and sang carols. There will be no meeting until January 8.—SCRIBER.

LED IN PUNCTUALITY
Springfield led Union County school districts in punctuality for November with a rating of .0010. There were 32 cases and in attendance, Springfield was sixth out of fifteen municipalities with a record of .9379 per cent.
Valuable Tusks
Because of their finer texture and distinctive 'old ivory' pallor, the well-preserved tusks of the ancient hairy mammoth are more valuable than elephant ivory.

Bid a Rollicking Goodbye to Old 1933
At the Smartest, Brightest, Gayest Spots in Northern New Jersey

FUN GALORE FOR EVERYBODY
NEW YEAR'S EVE at the
NINETEENTH HOLE
ROUTE 29 and CHESTNUT STREET, UNION
Favors, Dinner \$5. A Couple
Music by the Finest Entertainment—Orchestra in Town
PHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS TO UNIONVILLE 2-2347

Whoopee! RING OUT THE OLD RING IN THE NEW YEAR AT
SAL'S SPA
INTERSECTION OF ROUTE 29, MOUNTAINSIDE
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE REVUE
WITH A CAST OF 25, DIRECT FROM HARLEM!
STREAMERS—FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS
TURKEY DINNER INCLUDING AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF GINGER ALE \$5. PER PERSON
Phone Your Reservations Now!—Westfield 2-3450

Come To Our Great NEW YEAR'S EVE Festival
Come to celebrate with a throng of happy revelers. It's the last dance of 1933—and the first of the New Year. And it's going to be a big party for everybody!
Favors, Noisemakers, Entertainment
Music by the Famous Radley Orchestra
DANKER'S RADLEY LODGE DANSANTE
RADLEY ROAD, WESTFIELD Westfield 2-3947

A NEW YEAR'S EVE—YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER!
TURKEY DINNER, FAVORS, ENTERTAINMENT, SURPRISES \$4 A COUPLE
ORCHARD INN
HANS DEH, PROP.
Route 29, Springfield. Tel. Mill. 6-2686

Who's Who in Business
Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying
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Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed
Morris and Mountain Aves. Telephone Millburn 6-0481
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APPLIANCES & BICYCLE REPAIRS
SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE
Tel. Millburn 6-1083
345 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

DONOHUE'S
ROUTE 29 and CHESTNUT ST. UNION
NOW READY TO SERVE YOU WITH THE FINEST WINES—LIQUORS—BEERS—ALES
MUSIC BY BOB LATTY and HIS ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
OVER 5000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
ORIGINAL ECONOMY COAL 8.50 PER TON 2000 LBS.
A mixture of our semi-hard Bituminous Nut-Size Coal and large Buckwheat Anthracite Coal. Real Coal—Not a substitute. Particularly hard structure. Free burning, little ash.
ASK FOR IT BY NAME
CONSOLIDATED SUPPLIES, Inc.
FORMERLY WEST VIRGINIA CO.
Telephone MORRIS AVE. and RAHWAY VALLEY R. R. Unionville 2-6076
UNION, N. J.

Motorists--
Get Your Auto Plates and Drivers' Licenses
NOW!
AVOID THE RUSH AND INCONVENIENCE OF THE LAST FEW DAYS
Richard T. Bunnell
Motor Vehicle Agent
Brookside Building 4 Flomer Avenue
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
HOURS: Weekdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Tel: Millburn 6-0306

THE EASIEST WAY to accumulate money for Christmas and for year-end obligations is through a Christmas Club.
Just deposit a small amount each week. Next December you will receive a sum that will bring the merriest Christmas of all, free from financial worry.
Our new Christmas Club is now open. Join it today!
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
Springfield, New Jersey
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SHERIFF'S SALE
IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY, between William H. Pross, et al., complainants and Laura R. Morrison, et al., defendants. Pl. No. for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias, the undersigned, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1934, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner of a lot of land formerly belonging to the estate of David Martin, deceased, thence West fifty-nine feet to the mouth of Black's Lane which runs from the Morris Turnpike Road to the Springfield Union Academy; thence down said lane nearly North one hundred and seventy-two feet; thence East sixty-two feet to the line of said Martin Estate; thence up the said line three chains and six links to the place of BEGINNING.
Containing forty-five square rods be the same more or less.
There is due approximately \$7,220., with interest from July 1st, 1933 and costs.
C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff.
Harrison B. Johnson, Sol'r.

Springfield Sun
 "Let There Be Light"
 Published every Thursday at Brookside Bldg.
 10 Flemer 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. They must be captioned as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1933

Do You Want a Saloon in the Center of Town?

CONTROVERSY is bound to arise from the question of a liquor license for the old Springfield hotel in Morris avenue. Many arguments present themselves on the issue and the SUN wishes to express its reasons for a clear-cut opposition to municipal consent of such a permit.

The owner of the building and applicant, James T. Siskley, is a life-long resident, member of one of the township's oldest families and a law-abiding citizen. Before prohibition, he operated the hotel for years and was as highly respected as any resident and he still is. But the issue involves the location of the building, not personal feeling reflecting upon the applicant.

We feel that the place is most undesirable because of its location. School children pass the building daily and the clientele who frequent saloons are not the type in whom we take pride for, examples, especially when the saloon would be the only place in the center and the usual flow of hangers-on remain at the premises. Women shop within a few feet of the place and although larger cities permit saloons in business centers, perhaps for political reasons, Springfield still is the "simple country town" which may regulate and provide for the type of liquor-dispensing place it wants and where it shall locate. The hotel can be used for nothing but a saloon and whichever type of business you term it, the place will always be a saloon if the Township Committee sees fit to grant a license.

Other points point unfavorably to the place. It is one of the township's "eyesores" and gives Springfield's main business thoroughfare a black-eye, completely offsetting the progress made in new building construction in the center. It is a fire trap, open to dangers considering its age and the building has been termed unsafe due to the condition it has been allowed to get in. It is unsanitary, not having been connected to the sanitary sewer system.

The building could be renovated and the "eyesore" relieved. The fire-trap angle could be likewise eliminated from obstacles which confront securing a license to run a saloon and it is a simple plumbing matter to connect into the sewer. All this, however, would have to be accomplished before receiving a license, but still the issue of its central location with the apparent thought that school children and women could be annoyed by passers-by, makes us realize that it would be a fine move on the part of the township to oppose its existence as a saloon.

Forwarded is forwarded! The citizens have been told of the pending request for a liquor license. Those who are opposed should speak their piece or remain silent after action has been taken. The Township Committee should be guided not only by the facts, but also by the sentiment of the people.

What the SUN Advocates

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

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

Taxpayers

(Continued from page one)

that about one per cent of the taxes collected represents the compensation paid the collector.

One of the taxpayers' group questioned the advisability of two relief clerks and an assistant to the municipal director, which department is now handling local Civil Works Administration office operation. Comptroller

William Wilbur Selander, relief director, explained more work is flooding the office now that men are working on CWA projects. The county office has jurisdiction over the department, and not the township, Selander said, but it could be recommended to the county to curb its office staff and space in the Brookside Building in Flemer avenue. Contrary to the opinion of many, the office is busier than ever, although work-for-relief has faded out, Selander stated.

It was explained the township pays a monthly rent of \$7.50 for office space and additional for telephone service. A taxpayer spokesman suggested the Town Hall for an office, but Chairman Cannon described the experiences of the relief department under former Director Lewis F. McCartney when it was found more space was required and that due to the many township departments using the first floor of the Municipal Building, it was impossible to conduct

business without interference. For this reason, the office was changed to quarters occupied by Arthur H. Lomas, township engineer. ZONING AND LIBRARY DISCUSSED

Hankins asked the committee if any progress would be made in the 1934 budget on zoning and library appropriations. In 1933, a \$500 sum was set aside for the support of the local Free Public Library which is operated by volunteer service and donations.


The Zoning Commission received \$500 for consulting engineer's fees, etc., in its first year's existence. Trundell said the zoning appropriation would be omitted, except for cost of advertising a final zoning ordinance later in the year and that he believed the Library officials would seek another appropriation of the same amount, although no mention had been made as yet.

Solander and Trundell felt the (Continued on page eight)

LIQUOR NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resided therein continuously more than five years prior to December 21, 1933, do hereby, in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature adopted by the New Jersey State Legislature November 20th, 1922, give notice of my intention to make application to the proper authorities of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, for permanent license to sell at retail alcoholic beverages, for consumption on premises located at 276 Morris Avenue in said township, formerly known as the Springfield Hotel.

JAMES T. SISKLEY
 30 Bryant Avenue (Home Address)



STORES OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. THURSDAY 9 P. M. FRIDAY SATURDAY AS USUAL

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

R & R (Richardson & Robbins)

Plum Pudding 1 lb. 21c 2 lb. 39c

NONE SUCH

Mince Meat . . . pkg. 11c

Fancy Pumpkin A&P largest can 10c

Dromedary Dixie Mix tin 39c

Dromedary Dates Pitted or Unpitted pkg. 17c

Dromedary Peel Lemon, Citron Orange pkg. 10c

Smyrna Figs . . . 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c

My-T-Fine Desserts 3 pkgs. 20c

Rajah Currants CLEANED pkg. 15c

Queen Anne Mince Meat 9 oz. pkg. 8c

Olives ENCORE 6 oz. jar 12c 10 oz. jar 18c 16 oz. jar 29c

Olives ENCORE STUFFED 3 oz. jar 12c 6 oz. jar 18c 10 oz. jar 29c

Exceptional Values

SWEET CIDER

1/2 gal. jug 23c gal. jug 35c

YUKON CLUB

PALE or GOLDEN GINGER ALE or FRUIT BEVERAGES

*3 large 29 oz. bottles 25c

CANTRELL & COCHRANE

C&C Ginger Ale reg. bot. 10c large bot. 19c

*Hoffman PALE OR LIME DRY large bot. 20c

*Clicquot Club 2 16 oz. bot. 25c

*Canada Dry GINGER ALE 2 reg. bot. 25c

Perrier Water 12 oz. bot. 19c

White Rock 12 oz. bot. 15c

* INDICATES PLUS DEPOSIT

Budded Walnuts FANCY lb. 27c

Brazil Nuts JUMBO BRITE lb. 17c

Soft Shell Almonds lb. 25c

Fancy Mixed Nuts lb. 23c

DROMEDARY

Cranberry SAUCE 2 17 oz. cans 25c

RAJAH SALAD

Dressing 8 oz. jar 8c 16 oz. jar 15c

Christmas Candies

Crestmont Chocolates lb. box 49c

Del May Chocolates 5 lb. box 99c

Hard Candies American Mixed 2 lbs. 25c

Foods for the Holiday!

FRESH-KILLED YOUNG Specially Selected

***"PILGRIM BRAND" NORTHWESTERN**

TURKEYS

27c lb. One Price, One Quality Only

** A&P Turkeys are identified by this "Pilgrim Tag." Be sure your Turkey bears this guarantee of quality.*

A&P has built up an enviable reputation for selling the best of Turkeys. Again we add to this reputation with Christmas Turkeys of outstanding quality. They're all YOUNG, FRESH-KILLED, Northwestern birds, the plumpest, tenderest possible to select. Because of the shortage of top-quality Turkeys our price is exceptionally low, in keeping with the policy applying to all our high quality meats. And remember! . . . there's only ONE PRICE and ONE QUALITY.

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

FANCY MILK-FED—All Sizes

Roasting Chickens lb. 23c

Fancy L. I. Ducks lb. 19c

Fresh Geese FANCY lb. 17c

L. I. Oysters 12 to 14 to the cup 6 oz. cup 19c

POPULAR BRANDS—Whole or Either Half

Smoked Hams FANCY lb 17c

Prime Ribs of Beef lb. 21c

Legs of Lamb lb. 19c

Fancy Mackerel lb. 10c

SUNNYFIELD—FANCY FRESH CREAMERY

PRINT BUTTER . . . lb. 23c

Made from fresh pasteurized cream . . . packed in 1/4 lb. prints

White Bread GRANDMOTHER'S Standard Large Loaf 8c

Sun-Rayed Tomato Juice 3 cans 17c

Pure Lard FOR COOKING, BAKING and SHORTENING . . . lb. 7c

Flako Pie Crust FOR PIES LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE . . . pkg. 8c

Campbell's soups TOMATO, VEGETABLE OR VEGETABLE-BEEF 4 cans 25c

Sparkle Desserts GELATIN DESSERTS OR CHOCOLATE PUDDING pkg. 4c

Uneda Bakers ENGLISH STYLE ASSORTMENT pkg. 29c CLOWNS, BARNUM'S ANIMALS, JR. M&BISCOS or LOG CABIN BROWNIES pkg. 4c

GRANDMOTHER'S

FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. 29c 2 lb. 59c 5 lb. \$1.45

THE PERFECT LAST-MINUTE GIFT!

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Camels

CARTON OF 10 PACKAGES \$1.09 IN ARTISTIC HOLIDAY WRAPPER

Special Values in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Eating Apples FANCY 3 lbs. 19c

White Onions BOILING 2 lbs. 13c

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 10c

Yellow Turnips lb. 3c

FRESH CRANBERRIES . . . lb. 10c

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

MUSIC DEPT. TO MEET TUESDAY

The Music Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn will hold a regular monthly meeting and program Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Club House, Short Hills.

recital of Arthur Laubenstein, organist and choirmaster, will sing Christmas carols and the program will feature a selection by the choir, "O Holy Night."

TO ENTERTAIN CLASS The Beginners' Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be entertained Saturday at a Christmas party by Mrs. Greyville A. Day and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy.

Municipal Bowling League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Eagles, Aces, Minute Men, Independents, Fire Dept., Republican Club, Aces, Battle Hill.

Matches Next Week 7:15 P. M. Independents vs Minute Men

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Fire Dept., Battle Hill, Teller, Dambros, Jaockel, E. Smith.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, D. Widmer, G. Parsell, Silles, E. Gaddis.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, MacIntosh, Boeck, Pennoyer, W. Parsell.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, C. Morrison, W. Gaddis, H. Smith, Thornton.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, Total, Independents, Marcantonio, D. Bunnell, B. Bunnell, R. Morrison.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, Total, Minute Men, Koshen, Baker, Dow, E. Parsell.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, Total, Republican Club, Rigby, Trundell, Cain, Huff.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, Total, Minute Men, Koshen, Baker, Dow, E. Parsell.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, Total, Minute Men, Koshen, Baker, Dow, E. Parsell.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Avg. Rows include Aces, Total, Minute Men, Koshen, Baker, Dow, E. Parsell.

Basketball League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Ramblers, St. Stephen's, Aces, Farmers, Pioneers, Springfield A. A.

Games For Tonight 7:15 P. M. Aces vs. Farmers

By ZILCH, Sports Editor The Ramblers, St. Stephen's and Aces are tied for first place in the city league and the first-named quintet rank up the season's high score.

Thursday night against the Pioneers, 56-12. Howard Lott and Morgan stood out for the Aces as they whipped the A. A., 29-18.

Richardson was unable to bear the load for the losers, as all his teammates were able to register in scoring was a total of eight points, which together with his ten were still short.

St. Stephen's team, made up of older and more experienced players with a considerable height advantage.

Flipped the Farmers, 42-23, shooting ahead in the last quarter after being nip and tuck throughout the first three periods.

Murphy and Steltz were the whole show for the winners. The Ramblers were too good for the Pioneers, who seemed to be in the way as the winners dropped in basket after basket.

The Pioneers, completely outclassed, gave a miserable exhibition.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Primes of South Springfield avenue are honored from a two month's trip to California.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

NOW HANDLING

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH

Finest Quality Anthracite Coal

Consolidated Supplies Inc. Unionville 2-0070

Morris Ave. & Rahway Valley Railroad, Union, N. J.

EXTENDING THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL MY FRIENDS

Edward A. Conley

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Millburn

Tel. Millburn 6-0800 Thursday, Friday, Saturday Dec. 21-22-23

RUTH CHATTERTON in "FEMALE" with George Brent

ASSOCIATE FEATURE "ABOVE THE CLOUDS" with Robt. Armstrong and Dorothy Wilson

KIDDIES SAT. MAT. SHOW RIN-TIN-TIN JR. in "THE WOLF DOG" with Frankie Darro

3-BOSCO CARTOONS-3 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Dec. 24-25-26

GALA XMAS SHOW! The New "IT" Man! Max Baer - Myrna Loy in "The Prizefighter and The Lady"

ASSOCIATE FEATURE "A Laugh Riot!" "Havana Widows" with Joan Blondell

Frank McHugh and Glenda Farrell

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Its Christmas Time

and nowhere is the Spirit of Christmas more evident than in your neighborhood American Store. You can always be assured of complete satisfaction and buy with confidence.

Where Quality Counts, Your Money Goes Furthest

ASCO Finest Peas 2 cans 29c Farmdale Sweet Peas 2 cans 25c

Delicious-CHRISTMAS CANDY

- Poinsettia Assorted Chocolates 5-lb box 98c Famous Mixtures 1b 19c Delicious Hard Candy 1b pkg 19c 5-lb cart 89c Lucille Finest Chocolates 1b box 49c Sweethome Fancy Chocolates 1b box 35c

ASCO or Del Monte Calif. Peaches 2 cans 25c Glenwood CRANBERRY Jelly No. 2 can 15c

Finest Kettle Rendered Pure Lard 1b 7c

ASCO Cooked PUMPKIN 2 cans 19c ASCO Finest MINCE MEAT 1b 19c

- Happy Baker Flour 24 lb bag 99c Gold Seal Family Flour 24 lb bag \$1.09 Swansdown Cake Flour pkg 35c 33c Softasilk Cake Flour pkg 29c Calumet Baking Powder 1b can 33c Bell's Poultry Seasoning pkg 9c Sage, Thyme or Marjoram pkg 5c Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee 1b can 26c

Richardson & Robbins Plum Pudding 25c can 21c 45c can 39c

Flako 21c Thin Shell 27c ASCO Stuffed PIE CRUST ALMONDS Olives 8c 2 lbs 37c hot 23c

Acme Coffee 1b tin 22c

Decidedly different flavor Victor Coffee 1b 15c ASCO Coffee 1b 20c

Supreme Fruit Cake 2 1/2 lbs 89c

- Victory Mince 1b 24c C. & B. Plum Pudding can 35c Heinz Sweet Pickles bot 14c Rob Roy Ginge Ale bot 32c Pin bottle deposit 1b 23c

BREAD Supreme loaf 8c Victor Bread 6c

BUTTER! LOUELLA Sweet Cream 1b 23c EGGS! Gold Seal carton of 35c

PRODUCE - Fresh Daily in Our Stores

- Crisp White Celery Hearts 2 bunches 29c Fresh California PEAS 2 lbs 25c Yellow Boiling ONIONS 10 lb bag 33c

- Fancy Florida GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 14c Yellow Sweet POTATOES 3 lbs 10c Large Florida ORANGES Dozen 25c

\$1.00 Merchandise Certificates

Make some needy family happy with a basket of food. Accepted same as CASH in any of our Stores. Buy them from our Cashiers or Managers.

FOOD - A Thoughtful Gift \$1.00 - \$1.49 - \$2.00 - Special discounts given to Churches, Schools, Lodges and other organizations

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Springfield and Vicinity.

Mutual Christmas Sale

Fancy, Fresh-Killed Northwestern

TURKEYS 27c POUND

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 11c regular size package

PINE VALLEY CHOCOLATES 35c MIXED ASSORTMENT 1b. box

PRESTO CAKE FLOUR 25c 44-oz. pkg.

MUTUAL SPECIAL FRUIT CAKE 2 69c 2 lbs.

IDEAL BRAND PUMPKIN 2 25c FOR DELICIOUS PIES 2 1/2 lb. cans

FLAKO PIE CRUST 10c 2-lb. pkg.

DEL MONTE RAISINS 7c 1-lb. pkg.

CURRENTS 15c 1-lb. pkg.

R & R BONED CHICKEN 35c No. 15 tin

FIGS 25c 3-oz. pkg.

DIXIE MIX 37c can

DROMEDARY PEELS 10c 1-lb. pkg.

DROMEDARY DATES 17c 1-lb. pkg.

LEAF, THYME and SAGE 5c 1-lb. pkg.

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 21c 1-lb. can

BAKER'S COCONUT 13c 4-oz. can

BUDED WALNUTS 27c DIAMOND BRAND 1b.

MIXED NUTS STAR BRAND 23c

BRAZIL NUTS 17c

SOFT SHELL ALMONDS 21c

DIXIE ANN PECANS 29c

R & R PLUM PUDDING 2-lb. tin 39c 1-lb. tin 23c

POMEROY GINGER ALE 25c 3-oz. bot.

89c CASE OF 12 BOTS.

IDEAL BRAND CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1/2-oz. CANS 25c

GIFT BASKETS 99c and \$1.99

MINCE MEAT 39c 2-lb. tin

CRISCO 18c 1-lb. tin

BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING 9c 1-lb. tin

VITAMIN-D BREAD 10c 1-lb. tin

HEINZ FIG PUDDING 25c 14-oz. tin

DATES GOLDEN BRAND 5c 1 1/2-lb. pkg.

CRACKERS 5c 1-lb. tin

UNSCA BAKED English Style Assortment 1b. box 38c

MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE 1b. box 19c

OLD GOLD CIGARETTES 11c 10-cig. pack

Beverages For Christmas

POMEROY LIME DRY RICKEY 10c 20-oz. bot.

LAIRD'S SWEET CIDER 39c 12-oz. bot.

GRAPE JUICE 23c 2 pt. bot.

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

HOFFMAN'S GINGER ALE 20c 1-lb. bot.

CLICQUOT CLUB 25c 16-oz. bot.

HOFFMAN'S LIME DRY 20c 1-lb. bot.

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 12c 9-oz. bot.

Meat Department Specials

FANCY, FATTED FOWL 19c ALL SIZES

FANCY, ROASTING CHICKENS 23c ALL SIZES

FANCY, LONG ISLAND DUCKS 18c

JERSEY PORK LOINS 14c CITY CUT-WHOLE OR HALF

CHOICE LEGS of SPRING LAMB 18c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 29c LARGE SIZE

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 19c EXTON BRAND

FLORIDA ORANGES 19c 12-oz. bot.

TANGERINES 17c 12-oz. bot.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 19c 4 for 19c

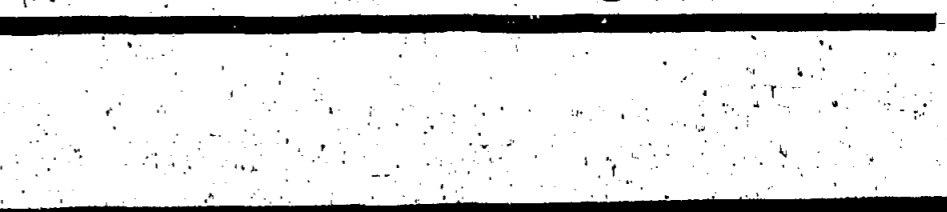
CELERY HEARTS 25c 2 lbs.

WHITE BOILING ONIONS 13c 2 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES 10c 3 lbs.

Prices effective December 20th to 23rd, inclusive.

We wish all our friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Shirtwaist Dress—Plays Dual Role

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALWAYS doing the unexpected—fashion is just like that. This time it is the revival of the shirtwaist dress, which is causing no end of enthusiasm and excitement among followers of the mode.

Of course, if you have in mind the old-fashioned interpretation of the shirtwaist dress, that is a prim and proper frock, neatly tailored of serviceable material, as should be a strictly utilitarian garb doing solely office, sports, schoolroom and other practical service, you have but half sensed the newer meaning of the modern shirtwaist costume.

The shirtwaist dress as now is may be utterly informal, or it may take on formality of highest degree. The dual role which the modern shirtwaist costume is playing is entirely a matter of the material which fashions it.

To be explicit, the smartest and most out-of-the-ordinary evening gowns of the season are shirtwaist frocks whose skirts are of either velvet, satin or crepe in black or some one or other of the very new dark tones which are so voguish at present. Of course, to be formal, these skirts go to great lengths, touching the floor, and even boasting trains as most of the latest night-life frocks do. These form-fitting, statuesque, slenderizing skirts set off by contrast the brilliancy of the shimmering hues that top them, the same being tailored in strictly shirtwaist fashion of resplendent gold or silver tulle cloth.

The figure sketched in the foreground of our illustration is just such.

The skirt is of regal black velvet. The shirtwaist is just what it claims to be—strictly a tailored shirtwaist. It is its material which performs the magic—a perfectly exquisite gold lame of tulle weave with a glitter of rhinestone buttons down the front. All of which bespeaks the sumptuousness which is characteristic of current evening modes. The little halo of velvet with its gold-mesh veil is also a necessary evening luxury.

Sometimes the theme of the formal shirtwaist is varied in that it is fashioned of gleaming satin perhaps in the new gold color or some other equally as effective hue. These satin types are often graced with twists of self-satin about the neckline or perhaps they develop a cowl drape or a soft bertha effect. Their sleeves are also apt to take liberties in that they are short and are ingeniously pleated or gathered into the armholes.

In the daytime the smart set is going about in shirtwaist frocks which are tailored to a nicety of black satin, observing meticulously the rules of patch-pockets, waist-length sleeves, neat belts and prim collars. The sketch above to the left in the picture conveys the idea—just the type of dress to wear under "comfy" fur coats.

When a daytime shirtwaist dress is not of black satin or one of the new ribbed silk varieties, then it is almost sure to be of a modish bright woolen, the newest thing in woolens being stripes. These gay stripes make up effectively as the shirtwaist frock centered in the group bears testimony.

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DINNER ENSEMBLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The latest style program calls for a matching wrap with the dinner gown. It may be a clover jacket or a cunning cape effect. In the instance of the costume pictured a cleverly fashioned cape is chosen to carry out the ensemble theme. The trend to placing fullness at the back is here emphasized in the arrangement of eared flounces on the skirt. The hat with its gold mesh veil, the cape and the dress are all three of sapphire velvet.

TRIMMING TOUCHES AID TOT'S CLOTHES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Children's clothes can easily be made more attractive by touches of trimming. Bias-trimmed buttonholes, fagoting, feather stitching, narrow tucks and tiny crocheted edges give a smart, handmade look. A good thread in brilliant colors should always be used in gaving on clothes that must stand a great deal of rubbing and scrubbing.

Buckles are used to fasten most belts this fall. Large, simple buckles are put on many sports frocks and coats. Belts are either of the material of the costume or of leather. These buckles have cleverly concealed clasps. Most popular types are made of composition material, either plain or with irregular carving that gives them a mossy appearance, in harmony with a similar trend in fabric weaves.

Parisian Designers Are Reviving Old Fashions

Paris designers have certainly become internationally minded. Furthermore, they wander as freely in time as in space, reviving the mode of the Renaissance, the 80s, the 90s, and even fashions as recent as the reign of King Edward.

It remains for the woman who faintly buys and wears the clothes to keep her head amid all this embarrassment of riches, and decide whether she looks best as the figure in a Renard painting, or in a Chinese coiffe coat or a hobble skirt of the Edwardian era.

Dilkusha and Heim, two leading couturiers, liked the Renard paintings. They made quaint tight-fitted bodices, buttoned right up to the chin, with long, tight sleeves, and skirts reaching to the bustle. Dilkusha even revived the bustle, in her black moire dinner dress, draped up at the back in a puff.

Fur-Trimmed Frocks

Fur trims fashionable frocks this year in ways both old and new. The use of fur around throats and around heels has given the mode a luxurious finish not equaled in many years.

For Squash or Pumpkin Pie

Housewife Has Wide Choice of Recipes That Have Won Deserved Popularity With Those Who Enjoy Typical American Foods.

In almost all recipes which call for pumpkins one may use the sister vegetable, squash, and in many of them one may even substitute sweet potatoes, says an authority. I have, however, never seen pumpkin used as a vegetable; in fact I must admit that I have never tried it, and so I cannot be certain whether it will lend itself to this purpose or not, but have a feeling that pumpkin needs flavoring and seasoning to be at its best. We associate it particularly with pies.

Pumpkin pie is certainly one of our typically American foods, although you may find that in some sections of the country squash and sweet potatoes are preferred for this purpose. They are a little more delicate in flavor, but it seems to me they need cream or a bit of butter for richness. I like to heat the egg whites separately when I make a custard pie, with either squash or sweet potatoes as the base.

Sweet potato pudding is a favorite southern dish. Sometimes it is called pone, whether it is made very sweet for dessert or less sweet for service at the main course. In my many southern cook books there are dozens of recipes for sweet potato pone, all of them differing in seasoning and sweetening. Most of these recipes call for grated raw potato. All of them for a little sugar, salt, butter and some spice. The liquid may be water or milk, and orange rind, molasses or cherry the flavoring. Almost all the recipes omit eggs. The spices used are onion, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, allspice, and one even calls for black pepper. Apparently there is only one rule for flavoring sweet potato pone, and that is—your own taste.

Both squash and pumpkin furnish good foundation materials for preserves and spiced pickles. Pumpkin chips are perhaps best known among this type of preserves, and you will find that either pumpkin or squash can be sliced just as we prepare melon rind. Another interesting use to which squash is sometimes put is in the preparation of delicious yeast biscuits or rolls.

My favorite way of cooking squash as a vegetable is to bake it. I usually cut it in pieces about three inches square, arrange it in a baking dish, sprinkle it with salt and pepper, dot with butter, cover and bake it 45 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit. The latter part of the time I remove the cover, extra butter may be put on just before it is served. Squash needs a good deal of butter. For a variation you may use small bits of bacon instead of butter to go with the squash. Have you seen the tiny yellow-green squashes which can be baked and which will furnish just two portions?

Quick Meal.
Fried liver with mushrooms
Boiled rice
Chopped avocado salad
Crackers
Coffee

For the quick meal tonight I am suggesting fried liver, which is so quickly cooked. Mushrooms sautéed with a brown sauce go very well with liver, as you might expect. I think you will like boiled rice with this. By the way, rice is often a good choice for a quick meal, because it cooks more quickly than potatoes. An avocado salad, whether served with a chill dressing or combined with tomatoes or grapefruit, will give you a salad so satisfying that you probably will not desire dessert. Cheese and crackers make an appetizing finish.

Pumpkin Pie.
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups steamed and strained pumpkin
2 eggs
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk or cream
3/4 cup water

Thoroughly mix sugar, spices and salt. Blend with pumpkin. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, melted butter and milk. Blend well and fold in beaten egg whites. Line a pie tin with pastry, build up fluted edge, and pour in filling. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, to set edge. Decrease heat and bake

about 40 minutes in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, until set.

Order of Preparation:
Roll water and cook rice
Prepare salad and chill
Prepare mushrooms
Fry liver
Make coffee

Squash Rolls.
1/2 cup squash (steamed and strained)
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup scalded milk
1/2 yeast cake dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 1/2 cups flour

Add squash, sugar, salt and butter to milk. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour; cover and let rise overnight. Shape into rounds, place close together in pan and let rise. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sweet Potato Pone.
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Ginger to taste
1 pound sweet potatoes, grated
3/4 cup water

Cream the butter and sugar, add the salt and ginger and stir in the sweet potatoes and water. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, in a buttered baking dish for about 45 minutes.

HAPPY MAN WHO HAS FOUND JOY IN LIFE'S WORK

Evicted from his cheap flat for non-payment of rent, a young inventor stood guard over his tools for 36 hours without food or sleep. Not until a neighbor gave safe storage to his precious implements would he give thought to shelter or nourishment.

"They are my jewels," he said. "I cannot work without them." That man may be homeless, he may be hungry, but he is not one of nature's step-children. On the contrary, he is one of nature's favored.

So are any other man and woman who know that their tools are their jewels. For they have within themselves the seeds of that usually extolled plant, happiness.

A questionnaire distributed to people who have tried most of the alleged approaches to the source of happiness would doubtless reveal the conclusion that about the most reliable hope for it lies in love of one's work.

Yet how many people know real love of their work? How many are fortunate enough to have work that they do because they want to and not because they have to? How many are led in their youth—which is the important time—to choose or find work that will be their interest instead of their job? How many workers regard their tools as "my jewels" rather than as their signs of slavery?

Your work may be of the kind that is quickly amenable to visible success. It may be rich in financial reward. Then it may or may not bring you more or less content and happiness. On the other hand you may have chosen a medium of expression that is slow to show results, that is meager in worldly return. You may know only labor without reward, may experience poverty, fatigue, and yet you may be among fortune's favored, the elite of the earth. You may know real content and happiness. That is, if you are a man or woman who can say from your heart about your tools or the medium of your labors, "They are my jewels."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Even Cosmetics can't do this!

Hotso, crossso and powderso don't do a thing for my skin. My skin is so dry and so itchy that I can't even use cosmetics. I need something that will really help my skin.



ETIQUETTE AND THE CHILD MIND

Hats are made to wear, not to be. The old "pardon me" is now too often "get off my feet." Cup cutlery glimmers in every restaurant. Soup—well, everybody hears it. The best table service is for him—or her—who has the longest reach. Present a friend to another, and it's "shake hands with Mr. Jones," and "glad to meet her." Dinner is served; Heavens, it's the wrong fork. One eyes the finger-bowl suspiciously and drains it in the moment of doubt. Look! Spats with evening dress. It's worse than a silk hat with breeches. Young America simply isn't acquainted with the little niceties observed in good society. "Boy friend" hails "girl friend," but he's no Sir Walter Raleigh. And she—well, she's still a queen, even if she can jump puddle. In the written word at least galantry still abides.

But, seriously, things look pretty bad to Dr. Ruth Strang, assistant professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university. She sent out a questionnaire of 100 items covering table manners, good taste in dress and appearance, manners in walking and host, good form in walking with companions, behavior in a group, respect for property and good manners at performances and games. The questionnaire went to 414 boys and girls in high schools throughout the country, and the answers were terrible. Misconceptions regarding the technique of etiquette and the general principles underlying politeness exist to a marked degree, at least among these respondents.

"Knowledge of social usage is often a factor in happiness and success," said Doctor Strang, in speaking of what she had learned through her questionnaire. Who will contradict her? "Many moments of adolescent unhappiness are due to unintentional discourtesy on the part of the adolescent or rude treatment by some one else." Will anyone deny it?

"Knowing the proper thing to do promotes calm and confidence," believes Doctor Strang. "Accordingly, good manners which appear somewhat trivial may be an important factor in adolescent adjustment and an aid to good mental hygiene."

Perhaps here again the home is at fault. Little Johnny and Sister Sue must eat their spinach and drink their quart of milk a day. So they gain indulgence from busy or helpless parents, and manners are left to chance. This is borne out by an American woman recently returned with her children from a stay abroad. Within a month her two had taken on the spoiled, arrogant, self-willed quality which is apparently the hallmark of American youth.

Acquiescent parents give way to the insistent demand for luxury and entertainment, complain this mother in the Forum. But frustration lies in the trail of this self-sacrifice. "Shielding children from unhappiness the while we stuff them with pleasure isn't going to give them spiritual health."—Literary Digest.

Booming health is evident in a clear complexion. The impurities of the system are eliminated gently and surely by Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, 25c a box, Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City, Adv.

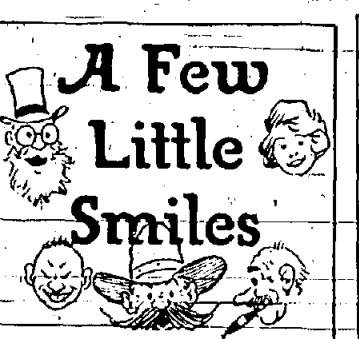
Evidence.
Teacher—Sammy, what is it you look at after you wash your face to see if it is clean?
Sammy—The towel!

After Five Years' Suffering and Embarrassment Cuticura Healed

"Eczema spread all over my ears and finally into my hair. It was in dry scales that would reappear as fast as removed and my hair fell out. My ears were very red and I lost much sleep from constant irritation. I could hardly keep from scratching."

"After five years of suffering and embarrassment I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After a few applications I began to feel greatly relieved so I bought more, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha H. Whitaker, Rt. 1, Nevada, Iowa, Feb. 10, 1933.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.



A Few Little Smiles

ERROR SOMEWHERE
The film director was making a real thriller and working very hard to get action into it.

Finally, he turned from the brink of the cliff, mopped his brow, and glanced at a dummy made of straw and old clothes lying on the ground beside him.

"Good heavens!" he shouted. "Who was it we threw over the cliff?"

Diplomacy
The Smythes were very fond of their baby.

"Which side of our house do you think he most resembles?" Smythe demanded of their bachelor neighbor.

"The other" was anxious to say the right thing.

"I don't know, old chap," he answered haltingly. "I can't see that he looks very much like the side of a house."

Hopeless Case
Judge—Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?
Witness—O, yes, your honor.
Judge—What suit was it?
Witness—My blue serge.

Already Large Enough
Blanche (to photographer)—Enlarge this portrait of myself, but leave the nose as it is.

IN LUCK

"I think that fellow Smithson's the luckiest fellow alive," said Hayes to his fellow worker.

"Lucky?" repeated the other. "I don't call it lucky to be injured like he was."

"But he doesn't have to work now," said Hayes.

"I know he doesn't, your heartless brute," replied his companion warmly.

"But you don't understand me," explained Hayes. "He's getting compensation now, whereas most of his former fellow workers have lost their jobs."

NOT THE SAME
"Then you can recommend Dobbs as a man of good character?"

"No, merely as a man of good reputation."

Question
Her bachelor uncle was an object of interest to little Doris.

"Were you ever married, Uncle Joe?"

"No."

"Were you disappointed in love?"

"How could I be disappointed in love if I was never married?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Time for a Lot of It
Mrs. Acobore—My daughter has arranged a little piece on the piano.

"Old Gump—Good! It's about time we had a little peace."

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

PIMPLY SKIN
soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with

Resinol

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

Who her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples, sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in the Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleaned and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists—only 25c.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 15c.

Hotel Herald Square
116 WEST 34th STREET (Opposite Macy's) NEW YORK

GRAHAM MCNAMEE FAMED RADIO ANNOUNCER says: "I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel!"

FROM \$2.50 daily HOTEL EDISON
47th ST. West of 8'way NEW YORK
1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

Gossip on the washline

GOODNESS, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU, YOU'RE A HANDSOME FELLOW WHEN YOU'RE CLEAN.

YOU'RE PRETTY, SWEET YOURSELF, SO Dainty AND PINK.

WELL, I'VE JUST COME OUT OF MY FELS-NAPHTHA BATH.

THEN WE BOTH HAVE A GRAND FRIEND—FELS-NAPHTHA IS MY SOAP, TOO.

WHAT?... CAN A SOAP THAT'S GENTLE ENOUGH FOR FRILLY ME BE BRISK ENOUGH TO WASH GREASY DIRT OUT OF YOU?

CERTAINLY! DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT FELS-NAPHTHA IS DIFFERENT FROM OTHER SOAPS? LET ME TELL YOU WHY IT'S BRISK AND GENTLE, TOO...

GOOD GOLDEN SOAP—PLUS GLENY OF GENTLE DIRT-LOOSENING NAPHTHA—THAT'S WHAT YOU GET IN EVERY BAR OF FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP. TOGETHER, THESE TWO CLEANERS LOOSEN DIRT EASILY—BUT GENTLY! FELS-NAPHTHA IS KIND TO FILMIEST THINGS—EASY ON HANDS, TOO.

Illustration of a woman washing clothes on a washline.

GOOD GOLDEN SOAP—PLUS GLENY OF GENTLE DIRT-LOOSENING NAPHTHA—THAT'S WHAT YOU GET IN EVERY BAR OF FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP. TOGETHER, THESE TWO CLEANERS LOOSEN DIRT EASILY—BUT GENTLY! FELS-NAPHTHA IS KIND TO FILMIEST THINGS—EASY ON HANDS, TOO.

Illustration of a woman washing clothes on a washline.

TANGLED WIVES

By PEGGY SHANE

Copyright by Peggy Shane. WSU Service.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

He was silent. Doris said, "I was Mrs. Howard Valery. You see I've read about it in the papers." The sweet drowsy air was stilling now.

Rocky looked down at her aimless hand. "They have no reason. They believe only because they love you—the same reason that I believe."

Rocky's face flushed into a smile. "I'm happy," he finished for her softly. She caught Rocky's shoulder. "You haven't told me yet! You haven't told me what's troubling you, you're terribly upset about something."

Rocky hesitated. "Your uncle is a doctor—a specialist in, well—in things just like what you're going."

His lips were very close. She did not answer. They kissed. After a while Rocky said, "I've made all my plans. We'll wait here until the rehearsal is over. Then I'll speak to Beatrice and get your clothes. We'll leave by back porch and move toward Church. There's a bus sailing from Quebec tonight. You know I go back and forth from Paris frequently on business, and I can just as well live in Paris as in New York. You'll not be recognized in Paris. Nobody will suspect my wife."

"Your wife! Oh but I can't be your wife—what about Doris?" She drew back. In the excitement of crowded events she had forgotten about Molly. "Rocky, a girl came from Doris—and we—that is, Beatrice really did it—we looked her in the closet. And I wonder if she's there still?"

"Oh—that was Molly," said Rocky easily. "That's all right. As soon as I get here—which was a couple of minutes after you left, Beatrice said—I saw Molly. We got her out of the closet, poor kid. She delayed me or I'd have followed you sooner."

Rocky looked down at her aimless hand. "They have no reason. They believe only because they love you—the same reason that I believe."

Rocky's face flushed into a smile. "I'm happy," he finished for her softly. She caught Rocky's shoulder. "You haven't told me yet! You haven't told me what's troubling you, you're terribly upset about something."

Rocky hesitated. "Your uncle is a doctor—a specialist in, well—in things just like what you're going."

His heart was beating wildly, but he said nothing. The slow dignified notes of the wedding march swelled and deepened. Her eyes had closed. "I was married in a garden," she said at last.

It was like this. They played that. There was an aisle like that. I walked with father. The lilacs were very sweet. The dogwood was lovely. I was at home. Oh darling—Rocky—I remember everything and—I didn't shoot Howard!"

"Don't tell me now," said Rocky gently. "It's enough for me that you didn't do it."

"But I've got to tell you. It's so simple. Don't you see? George Mortimer was jealous and he said he'd never let Howard have me. So just as we came out of the side door—"

"Wait a minute, dear. I'm not sure I understand. Miss George Mortimer the man in the cab?"

"But why did you say, 'I don't want to tell you?'"

I Think I Hear Him



A Christmas Eve Sleigh Ride. Illustration of a sleigh with horses.

Gift from the Past. Illustration of a gift box.

20 CHRISTMAS TREES. Illustration of a Christmas tree.

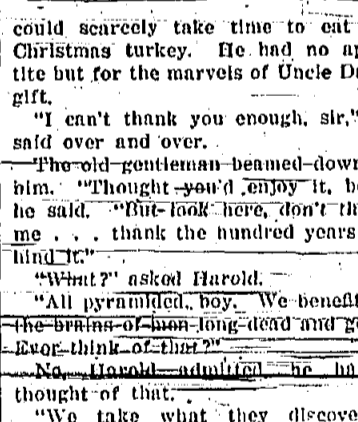
THE jingling sleigh bells played merry little tunes as the young rollers set out on Christmas Eve. At every corner they signed and their clear young voices filled the frosty night with lusty hymns.



Harold was practically speechless on Christmas morning over the present of an electric train from his uncle Dan. There were yards of track, a station, a signal tower, switches, even a tunnel and a turntable.

Harold, gazing down at the splendid electric engine, black and gleaming, said slowly, "By George, that's so, isn't it?"

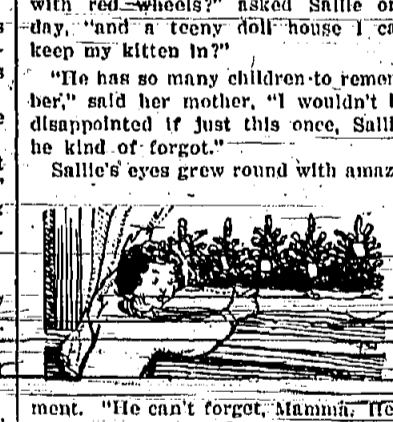
IT IS the custom in a certain village near the sea for the men to go into the woods and bring out by ox sled many small spruce trees. These are ranged about the foundations of houses to keep them snug and warm for the winter.



"I can't thank you enough, sir," he said over and over.

"I can't thank you enough, sir," he said over and over.

Here is a picture of the glorious golden age of which poets have sung and for which the great and wise men of all the ages have longed and looked for.



"I can't thank you enough, sir," he said over and over.

"I can't thank you enough, sir," he said over and over.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for December 24

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 11:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT—They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountains for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea. Isaiah 11:9.

Lesson for December 24. A VISION OF WORLD PEACE. LESSON TEXT—Matthew 11:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT—They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountains for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea. Isaiah 11:9.

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Jersey Central Light Co. Starts New Form of Bill

Rates Shall Be Printed on Rear of Monthly Bills to Benefit Consumer

Jersey Central Power & Light Company, through its local manager, W. R. Whittingham of the Millburn office, announced today that a new form of bill has been adopted by the company which will be put in effect with bills on and after January 1.

One of the features of the bill is the printing on the back of the standard electric and gas rates of the company by new rate designations which will appear on the face, or bill proper, in each individual case. In showing the RI schedule, the standard residence rate, a table has been worked out so that any customer can determine the number of kilowatt-hours at 10 1/2, 6c, and 3c by merely referring to the number of rooms as shown on the face of the bill.

The rates printed on the reverse side of the bills have been filed with the Public Utility Commission as the company's standard rates. The face of the bill will show the meter dates, the previous and present meter readings, the class of service, the rate schedule applied, the consumption in kilowatt hours of electricity or cubic feet of gas, and the amount of the

bill. The bill is marked "Due on presentation" and becomes delinquent ten days thereafter.

The new bill represents rate studies covering more than a year in order to make possible a reduction in the number of rates of the company to a point where they could be contained on the reverse side of the bill. Commenting on this work, Mr. Whittingham said:

"It should be remembered that some eight or nine years ago Jersey Central Power & Light Company was organized by the merger of something like twenty independent operating companies. Each one of these independent companies had a rate schedule differing from the other. Almost immediately upon organizing these several independent companies into one company, Jersey Central started its work of standardization of rates. In the last five years this standardization of rates has meant reductions in consumers' bills of more than \$1,013,676. Reduction in rates made in 1933 totaled \$285,000. In this process of standardization the old rates of the former independent companies have gradually disappeared, having been replaced by lower rates of the Jersey Central company.

"In the past, reductions of rates have applied to the many schedules in effect throughout the territory but, with the standardization of tariffs, reductions in the future will be concentrated on a greatly reduced number of schedules.

Taxpayers (Continued from page four)

to reduce the force. However, it was explained that Springfield is one of the few small municipalities in the State with so large a police budget due to heavy traffic passing through the municipality. The committee cited Chief M. C. Tunyon's analysis, prepared early this year, which described the police situation if the present department of nine men, including himself, was curtailed in numbers. Among things, the analysis described the abandoning of a three-man shift at headquarters, cutting down of night patrols and constables in school patrol, due to a shortage of men.

The delegation of taxpayers felt salaries should not be cut, and one suggestion was offered to use special officers for school duty if it became necessary to reduce the police personnel. Police Chairman George B. Gaskill and Committeemen Geiger and Selander, members of the police committee, opposed reducing police expenditures and lamented that policemen, to get two days off a month, were obliged to work twelve hours a day on several days to get time off. Geiger stressed the recent request of the police for a day off per week and doubted whether it would be possible if the force were reduced in numbers.

Trundle said that the matter of reducing the police budget was not "one of choice but rather of necessity." He explained the board's feeling on the matter last year and recommended that a study be made of the police department from outside source which could be compared with the chief's own analysis.

After the conclusion of the meeting, Hankins told the committee that the taxpayers were anxious to cooperate with the board in its functions. He thanked the committee for its kind reception and the delegation of taxpayers agreed that they were pleased with the evening's fact-finding conference. Trundle said he and the board members would be glad to discuss financial matters at any time. Milton G. Lott, committeeman-elect, attended the meeting, but took no part in the discussions, merely being an interested spectator.

Walker asked the board if anything would be done to lower the fire district budget, citing that since the police had taken "cuts" the firemen should do likewise. Since the district is supervised by a Board of Fire Commissioners, it is not a duty of the Township Committee to handle fire matters. Trundle said. As the committee last year had done, he commented, the governing body will again ask for cooperation from the Fire Commissioners to keep budgets down.

Canon said the voters at the special fire district election have a voice in the budget. Trundle said both fire, as well as school authorities, are in close touch with municipal financial affairs and "that's all we can do."

Board members agreed with the delegation of the taxpayers that the police budget of \$21,600 was high. But since salaries, the principal expense, could not be reduced due to excellent cooperation last year, of the policemen to take substantial cuts, the only possible solution would

A Merry Christmas to All.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

TEPPER'S
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

273 MORRIS AVENUE, Next to P. O. Mill. 6-2281

EXTENDING A MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

SCHACK'S
CONFECTIONERY STORE

MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

JOSEPH HONIXFELD
LUMBER, MILLWORK, MASON, PLUMBING and ROOFING MATERIALS

7 BRIDGE ROAD at MAPLE AVE. Mill. 6-1996

TO OUR FRIENDS—A MERRY CHRISTMAS

RIALTO
BARBER SHOP

T. PALMIERI, Proprietor
230 MORRIS AVENUE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

WHELAN DRUG
UNITED CIGARS

M. LICHTENSTEIN, Prop.
At Your Service Day or Night

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

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

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

MORRIS SODA SHOPPE
"A Place You Can Bring Your Friends With Pride"

161 MORRIS AVE., Near Springfield Ave.
Ice Cream Booth and Fountain Service, Cigars, Cigarettes, Candles, Film Developing, Stationery, Newspapers and Magazines.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS!

SPRINGFIELD MARKET

M. WOODS M. DANDREA
GROCERIES M-E-A-T-S
272 MORRIS AVENUE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

MORRIS AVENUE
MOTOR CAR CO. INC.

155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

BETTY'S
BEAUTY PARLOR

51 BATTLE HILL AVENUE SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-0982

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

THE ORIGINAL
HEMLOCK DUTCH TAVERN

JAMES FLACK
7 BRIDGE ROAD at MAPLE AVE.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

SPRINGFIELD BATTERY and ELECTRICAL STORE

E. E. CLAYTON, Prop.
245 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-1033
Battery and Radio Sales & Service

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

MARY'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
274 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-2782

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

J. HOAGLAND & SON
GENERAL MOVING and TRUCKING

151 TOOKER AVENUE Millburn 6-0237 W

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

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

Come To Royal—Elizabeth For These Sensationally Low Priced JEWELRY GIFT SPECIALS



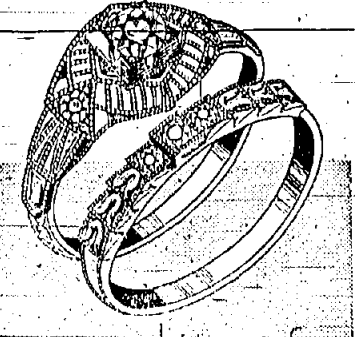
Join the throng of value wise Shoppers who find it pays to make the short quick trip to Royal in Elizabeth to do their Xmas jewelry-shopping! Sensational Savings on quality jewelry. (We maintain year round frequent delivery and collection service throughout Union County).

BUY NOW! PAY NEXT YEAR!

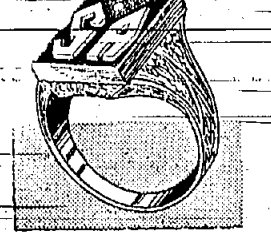
NO MONEY DOWN!
PAY 50c WEEKLY
PAY after CHRISTMAS



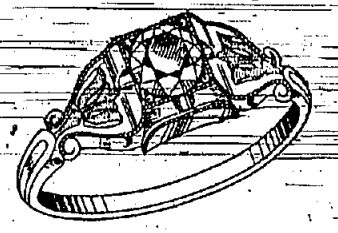
2 DIAMOND STONE RING
Solid gold. Two genuine diamonds. Simulated ruby or blue sapphire. Only \$5.95
50c WEEKLY



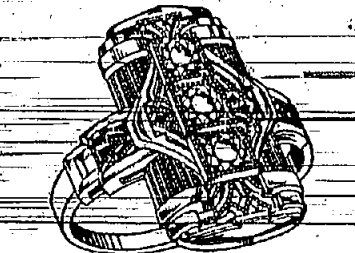
6 DIAMOND "DUO"
Six genuine diamonds, 3 in the Engagement Ring, 3 in the Wedding Ring, feature this "Duo" of SOLID WHITE GOLD \$14.95
50c WEEKLY



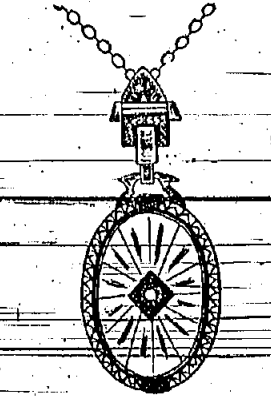
DIAMOND INITIAL RING
Solid Gold, genuine onyx top, set with genuine diamond. Two raised initials \$5.95
50c WEEKLY



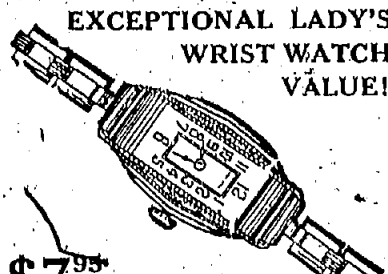
18K Solid White-Gold Engagement Ring, Richly engraved. Fiery, brilliant genu-ino diamond. Only \$19.75
50c WEEKLY



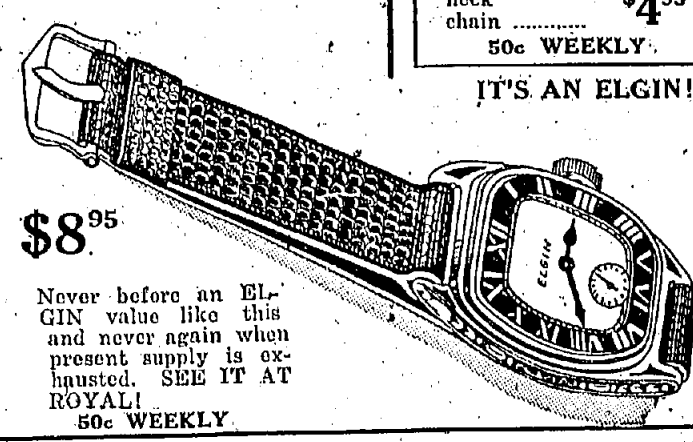
3 DIAMOND DINNER RING
Richly pierced and engraved. Solid White Gold. Three fiery genuine diamonds. \$17.95
50c WEEKLY



DIAMOND CRYSTAL PENDANT
Solid gold, set with genuine Sun-Ray crystal and genuine diamond. Complete with neck chain \$4.95
50c WEEKLY



EXCEPTIONAL LADY'S WRIST WATCH VALUE!
\$7.95
Latest-style baguette effect. Guaranteed, jeweled movement. Open link bracelet to match.
50c WEEKLY



\$8.95
Never before an ELGIN value like this and never again when present supply is exhausted. SEE IT AT ROYAL!
50c WEEKLY

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Visit our Optical Department for scientific examination.
EYEGLASSES ON CREDIT
DR. CHAS. K. SAM
Optometrist in Charge

Royal Diamond & Watch Co., Inc.
CREDIT JEWELERS and OPTICIANS
101 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Enjoy a

PETROKARBON

Costs Less Because You Burn Less

The Best Domestic Solid Fuel Produced

Christmas and a Happy & Prosperous New Heating Year

Ashless

Clean Lasting Heat, No Shaking of Grates

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