

WATCH FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS--YOU MAY BE NEXT!

TO OUR READERS

Editorials on Sickley License and Library - See Page 4

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:

Cloudy and warmer.

Vol. VII - No. 17

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Rambling Around Town

RETIRED COLLECTOR WILLIAM HOPPAUGH gave a fine valedictory address at the New Year's Day organization meeting of the Township Committee after being presented by Recorder Everett T. Spinning with an engrossed resolution for his many years of service to the community... although serious thoughts as advice was conveyed to the gathering, the "Grand Old Man" told of a few humorous incidents while in office, among which was the story of a delinquent taxpayer who sought favor in extension of time in which to pay his back taxes... the man reminded Mr. Hoppaugh that he had voted for him at the last election and felt that would be enough reason for the collector to return the deed by granting the request... The latter provided considerable mirth among the New Year's Day attendees by explaining that the man, a resident, only two years, could not have voted in 1930 when he, Mr. Hoppaugh, was a candidate... The town board made a good choice in selecting Recorder Spinning to make the presentation and the job was done well, the introduction being most fitted for the occasion... Dean Widmer has a laugh on a certain party in town after the Municipal Bowling League match last week when he needed a 251 game to average 200 for three games and win a small wager... Widmer's first two games were 186 and 163 and averaging 200 on that start is a job for a champ... what did Dean do but actually roll 255 and walk off with the money... The Township Committee has a fine opening in 1934 on Monday night, what with the Sickley Hotel liquor application as one of the main courses of the evening dinner of consideration... there should be a most exciting debate in store on the question; but from all indications, the vote for the license will be at least 3 to 2, no matter which way the trend runs... the budget is also up for discussion... well, see you there!

There may be one less liquor license in effect for retail sale when permanent licenses go into effect for February... a certain license holder is thinking seriously of abandoning the line because of the poor sale... what is most difficult to understand is that his stock of liquors is about equal to the total of the other four retail shops allowed to sell liquor here... a new policy of the governing body this year is to pay the township counsel a flat \$1500 a year salary for attendance, conferences and routine details instead of the percentage fee formerly charged... for special work, the counsel will be paid accordingly... experienced minds feel that although the counsel has been the highest single paid public official in the town family, his services are worth the expense if such a title may be used for services rendered... they add the township is fortunate to have so experienced a legal mind in office as it has

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Patrolman Phillips is Suspended

Drunken Driving Charge Made by Motorist After New Year's Day Crash

HEARING IN COURT ON JANUARY 15th

Widespread town interest is being shown in the case of Patrolman Arthur W. Phillips, who was arrested by Chief M. C. Runyon Tuesday night at 10 o'clock on a warrant charging him with driving an automobile, the police car, while drunk. Phillips pleaded not guilty before Recorder Everett T. Spinning, was released in \$500 property bond and will be tried January 15. The complaint against Phillips was signed by Buford Smith, Negro, of Madison, and the warrant for his arrest was signed by Recorder Spinning. According to the complaint, Phillips allegedly operated a machine while drunk in Springfield New Year's Day. The police accident ledger indicates an accident on January 1 at 2:30 A. M. in which Phillips, driving the township police car, collided with the Smith automobile at Morris avenue and Seven Bridges road. Chief Runyon refused to comment on the case. Records at police headquarters showed Phillips had been suspended temporarily pending the outcome of his trial and action of the Township Committee. Frank G. Geiger, police chairman, said he was formally notified yesterday by Chief Runyon of the charge against Phillips. He declined to discuss the matter. The local police ordinance provides that in cases where an officer is under arrest, he be suspended, and the police chairman, notified in writing by the police chief. Smith told Chief Runyon Phillips was under the influence of liquor. There is no evidence of a physician examining Phillips. The police car purchased last year, was wrecked in the front end and towed to Meyer's garage. The Madison car was also damaged.

CHEVROLET DISPLAY STARTS SATURDAY

E. Arthur Lynch, president of the L. & S. Chevrolet Company at Suyvesant avenue and Vaux Hall road, Union Township, authorized agent for Union, Springfield and Kentworth, announces that the new 1934 Chevrolet will be on display beginning January 6, during the week-including January 13, the automobile will be seen at the Hotel Astor, 10 Park Row, Jamaica, Brooklyn, Bronx and Hotel Plaza in Jersey City where Chevrolet shows are to be conducted in conjunction with General Motors products. Of special interest to local motorists is the new "Mosque" building, 1020 Broad street, Newark, where the 1934 Chevrolet will be exhibited. These places charge no admission. At the Big Auto Show in the Grand Central Palace and Waldorf-Astoria in New York City a small admission fee is charged. The L. & S. Company has on display now the 1934 truck models, and will shortly have the 1934 passenger car on its showroom floor.

RED CROSS CLOTHING STORE OPENED

The clothing department of the Red Cross Chapter in the Lightstone Building, Morris avenue, adjoining the Legion rooms, is open to the public at all times, beginning this week, Mrs. Lewis F. McCreary, chairman, announced. Residents who wish to donate clothing for local needy and unemployed may do so by leaving the articles at the store. Through the facilities of the C. W. A., a woman has been engaged to be in charge. She will assist women in cutting and sewing clothing in the store. Flannels and materials are available until the supply holds out. There is a particular need for men's overcoats and residents who can give their old clothing are requested to help the Red Cross.

Sickley Liquor License to Be Discussed Monday as Committee Starts Busy Year

Application Comes Up Again and Expect Board to Take Final Action

SENTIMENT BREWING ON BOTH SIDES

The 1934 Township Committee will swing into action Monday night at its first regular meeting of the year and many important matters of concern to all citizens will be considered at that time. Most prominent in the limelight is the application of the old Sickley Hotel in Morris avenue for a liquor license, which will be discussed. Among other matters to be heard will be talk of the 1934 township budget and setting of a budget meeting date; possibility of a hearing date for charges preferred against Patrolman Arthur W. Phillips and data may be heard from the City of Summit pertaining to annexation of about 200 acres near that city, residents there having taken a step in that direction to leave Springfield. Reports indicate there will be opposition to the Sickley liquor license from various sources although there is also sentiment strong in favor of granting a license. Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Board of Education, together with church representatives and several leading citizens, are expected to be present at the meeting and oppose the license.

Roll Call Will Reach \$600 Goal

Chairman Reports Certainty Sum Will Be Collected

Certainty that the Red Cross Roll Call would reach \$600, and possibly exceed it was expressed today by Mrs. Hattie Doerries, chairman of the campaign. She reports a total thus far turned in of \$584 which includes 344 memberships of one dollar each, and \$240 in extra donations. Donations received since the last list published are: Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, \$5; Miss Grace Brown, \$2; Aletha Bible Class of the Methodist Church, Ronald Pannell, and Mrs. John King, one dollar each. No membership quota is assigned to Springfield Branch, but the result each year approaches ten per cent of the population.

The increase in the amount collected this year may be attributed, according to Mrs. Doerries, to the fact that both the Roll Call workers and general public are better informed about the Red Cross services which have been conducted in Springfield for the work of volunteers, no salary ever having been paid to anyone in Springfield with the exception of the singer who is under contract at a regular salary.

Mrs. Raymond Egan, executive director of Newark Chapter, speaking briefly at the get-together of Roll Call workers in the Town Hall, last month, stated that Springfield Branch leads all the other Newark branches in active services, and also gave high praise to the monthly reports of the Springfield secretary, Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, saying that they were outstanding in their excellence.

The January meeting of the executive committee will be held in the nurse's office in the Town Hall next Tuesday Noon, at which it is expected the chairman, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, will appoint a nominating committee for the annual election of officers to be held in February.

Personal Mention

The midweek service of the First Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal Churches, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, will be in charge.

Miss Lolla Pannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. D. Pannell of Madison street, a student at Brown University has returned to her studies after spending the holidays with her parents.

Supporters of a license for James T. Sickley, owner of the building and applicant, feel a license should be granted, due to personal sentiment in favor of the applicant. However, there may be a policy adopted by the Township Committee, should it oppose the license, to go on record against a saloon in the direct business center. Committeemen Selander and Trundle, are understood opposed to the place because of its location, while Committeeman Geiger is said to lean in favor of the place. Committeeman Lott, is not committed as far as any reports go and Chairman Cannon, who would hold the deciding vote, in case of a tie, is said to be open to the public's feelings on the subject, although he voted against the Sickley hotel for a beer license when it was rejected last year. His feelings are understood to lean toward those of Selander and Trundle.

A new petition, containing almost the same leading citizens who originally favored the saloon in a petition rejected by the town board recently because of its phraseology, will be submitted again. Added names are said to be on the petition. Due to feeling among board members that more publicity be given on the subject due to its controversial nature, the applicant had been ordered to advertise his intention to apply for a license, as provided by law. After that, the committee decided, public opinion would govern its stand.

Church Groups to Repeat Play

Presbyterians Plan Another Performance Sunday

Members of the Junior Choir and Sunday School, of the Presbyterian Church who presented a play, "Mischievous Santa," Friday night in the chapel, will repeat the performance Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The play, directed by Mrs. Arthur Lamb, school teacher, was shown before an audience of almost sixty, but due to the extreme cold weather, it was felt another performance would enable others to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

There are forty-six members in the cast, and Miss Celia Landers has been assisting Mrs. Lamb in preparation of the play. Mrs. Albert Schramm is accompanist. The leading roles are taken by the following: Doris Van Houten as the hostess at a party; the guests, Dorothy Cook, Jessie Marshall, Virginia Denon, Bernard Schramm, Doris Smith, Jack Donovan and Francis Krypson; the letter-carrier, Freeman Huntington; Miss Goslin, the postmistress, played by June Grinn; Miss Mako-Bellevue, the opium addict, played by Marjorie Grimm and Miss Susan Soapends, played by Isabel Gray. The remaining players consist of "gobball grazers" and "fairy beings."

A. B. ANDERSON DRAWN FOR GRAND JURY

Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson was among those on a list of 35 names drawn Tuesday before Judge Lloyd Thompson as eligible for service on the January Grand Jury. Supreme Court Justice Case will select twenty-three from the group Tuesday to serve as members of the inquest. They will be charged and impaneled at that time. At petit jury to serve from January 9 to 19 was also drawn and among those selected was Patrick O'Rourke of Milltown road.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

The Springfield Democratic Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Vincent Shea of 27 Warner avenue, local Democratic County Committee chairman. The meeting will be conducted by Emanuel O. Hobbs, president of the club.

POST MEETS TONIGHT
Continental Post, American Legion, will meet tonight in headquarters, 240 Morris avenue, at 8 o'clock. Plans for the year will be outlined. Commandant H. R. Day will preside.

Proposed Regional High School, Ready Soon For P.W.A. Application, Would be Located in Springfield

Cannon Re-Elected Mayor at 1934 Organization Meeting

Heads Town Board for Third Term as Trundle Is Renamed Health President

Charles S. Cannon was re-elected chairman of the Township Committee for his third term at the New Year's Day organization meeting. No change in appointive offices followed and salary reductions or last year remained the same. On behalf of the governing body, Recorder Everett T. Spinning presented William Hoppaugh, retiring tax collector, with an engrossed resolution commending his years of service. Mr. Hoppaugh, who will remain as district clerk of the Board of Education, but is leaving the Town Hall after fifteen years in office as collector, thanked the board and said that in his entire career, he felt satisfied he had never been asked by the present body or its predecessors to do favors "for political reasons." Mr. Hoppaugh urged his successor, Collector Charles H. Huff, to continue to hold tax sales regularly to preserve the excellent financial condition Springfield has been facing while other municipalities are far behind in tax collections. "Taxpayers don't get out of their troubles when sales are not held," he said, "their troubles merely are strung along." The present situation of a delay in the sale is due to the local applications to the Home Loan Owners' Corp., which in rendering final decisions is causing a temporary postponement of the sale for delinquent 1932 taxes, aggregating to almost \$50,000 among 300 parcels of property.

Others Renamed
Township Clerk Robert D. Treat was reappointed at \$1,500. Arthur H. Lonnox was renamed township consulting engineer. Charles W. Weeks township counsel. A. B. Anderson, township treasurer, Spinning recorder, Police Chief M. Chase Runyon clerk to the recorder and Reuben H. Marsh building inspector. The First National Bank of Springfield again was designated the town depository. The committee named Huff tax search official at a salary equal to the amount of fees collected. Committeemen Alfred G. Trundle and Wilbur M. Selander retained chairmanships of law and finance and grounds and buildings, respectively. In subcommittee chairmanships announced by Cannon, Milton G. Lott, the new Democratic member, who succeeded George B. Gaskill, former Democrat on last year's governing body, was named chairman of roads, streets and sidewalks. Committeeman Frank C. Geiger, who held that office last year, was given police and ash and garbage disposal, held last year by Gaskill.

The Board of Health organized and re-elected Trundle president. Treat was reappointed secretary at \$1 a year and registrar of vital statistics at salary equal to the amount of fees collected. The board renamed Arthur L. Marshall plumbing inspector at \$200 and Dr. Henry P. Deogler health inspector at \$450. The board will meet the third Monday of each month, and the Township Committee the second and fourth Mondays. Gaskill and Lott were given presents by the Springfield Democratic Club.

How Readers May Get Free Movie Tickets
1.—Find your name hidden in the SUN.
2.—Bring a copy of the paper to office at Flenor Avenue will receive your tickets.
3.—Any member of the family may secure tickets, upon identification.
4.—Names are picked at random so that everyone may get a free ticket.
5.—If your name fails to appear, next week may be your lucky day. Be sure to watch.

REPUBLICANS IN SESSION TOMORROW
The Springfield Republican Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue. President John J. King will preside.

MASONS PLAN MEETING IN SUMMIT JAN. 22

All Royal Arch Masons in this vicinity probably will attend the big "Get Acquainted Night" at the lodge rooms in Summit on January 22, at 8 P. M. This will be the first meeting of the new year. A new set of officers have just been installed. The program committee has been working hard to bring all members together, new and old, for the purpose of getting better acquainted.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESUMES TONIGHT

The Springfield Municipal Basketball League resumes games in the James Caldwell School gym tonight after a week's vacation and the following teams will lineup: 7:15 P. M., Aces vs. Ramblers; 8:15 P. M., Ramblers and 9:15 P. M., Springfield A. A. vs. St. Stephens. This is the start of the second quarter. Three teams finished the first half tied, for first place. They were the Aces, Ramblers and St. Stephens with one defeat in five games.



CHARLES S. CANNON

Free Tickets Are Given to Readers

SUN Distributed Almost 100 Since Start of Offer

The free movie ticket offer of the Springfield SUN to its readers is open to all citizens, regardless of subscribers or casual readers. Now in its third month, the offer has been warmly received and readers have been given, absolutely free of charge, with no obligation, almost one hundred admission tickets.

The tickets, two to each reader, are good for the beautiful Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit and the Warner Bros. Millburn Theatre. How to secure these tickets is easily explained. And your name hidden on different pages of this issue and bring a copy of the SUN to our office, 10 Flenor avenue, where two tickets are yours. These theatres are your neighborhood playhouses, affording first run pictures in this vicinity. Between both theatres all the leading films are released very soon after their appearance in the larger cities.

Hidden names last week were: Alex Ferguson, Erwin Doerries, Miss Meta Dillon, Thomas H. Conley and Joseph A. Oelling. Look for your name. It may be in this very issue!

PLEASE CALL OFFICE IF SUN IS NOT DELIVERED

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

SUN Learns Local Site Used on Plans Being Drawn Up By New Architects

FEDERAL FUNDS WILL BE SOUGHT BY BODY

Concrete plans were discussed on the proposed \$500,000 regional high school for seven municipalities as Board of Education presidents met Tuesday night in Garwood and gathered data on the project. Richard P. Hund, Garwood school board president, presided.

Fred A. Elzasser of Union Township and the office of H. Brady, Inc., of Elizabeth, were chosen as architects to prepare plans for submission to the Federal government with a request for funds. It was evident that the Springfield High School site in Flenor avenue would be eventually selected, although no location has been definitely announced. The SUN has exclusively learned that on plans discussed Tuesday night, a diagram of the local site was given to the new architects to work out for their plans.

John Potts, vice president of the local board, and Edward M. Cook, board member, represented Springfield in the absence of G. Arnold Wright, president, who was ill with the grippe.

It was agreed to make application to the Federal Public Works Administration for \$500,000 to finance the building. Thirty per cent of the amount would be sought as a grant and 70 per cent as a loan. The municipalities are Springfield, Garwood, Kentworth, New Providence Borough, Clark Township and Mountalides. They are the only towns in the county without high schools.

Would Apportion Cost.
Before the school could be built, provided the money is granted by the government, it would be necessary for the voters in the municipalities to give their approval on referendum. This would mean consent to share in the cost. Apportionment of the cost would be based on ratables, population and number of pupils. The government loan would be made by purchasing long term bonds of the seven municipalities.

It is estimated that 1,000 pupils would be cared for in the proposed school. At present they are accommodated in neighboring high schools, each municipality paying its own tuition fees.

According to Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, the location of the school would be determined by a permanent board of control, which he would name later. One representative would be selected from each municipality except Garwood and Springfield, which being the largest of the group would have two representatives each. The project has been under consideration for some months through sponsorship of Dr. Johnson. Preliminary studies of the need for the institution were made by a committee of supervising principals from the seven municipalities, with Dr. Johnson's cooperation.

very interesting and unusual program has been arranged to follow the closing of the regular, large meeting. Among several prizes to be awarded will be a handsome door prize.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Congress Under Way

Washington—Congress convenes on a January date, for the first time in our modern history. It meets at the time of the year when the provisions of a constitutional amendment that was added to our Constitution chiefly through the efforts of Senator George Norris of Nebraska—Senator Norris popularized the idea by calling it a "blank check" amendment. He argued early and late that a number of congresses and no right to sit in representation of his state or district after he had been defeated at the polls.

Which may or may not be the correct theory. At any rate it has happened, and a new congress is under way. Where it is headed as a part of the current phase of the new deal, time alone can tell. There are certain things, however, that are perfectly plain. One of them is that President Roosevelt is following a course designed to forestall as much controversy in congress as he is able to do. In other words, the President appears to have planned a program that will prevent any snowballs from getting started down hill.

As the session gets going, one hears plenty of rumbling. Reasons for dissatisfaction are numerous and varied. But they can be concentrated suddenly. At least that is the record of disgruntled congresses of other years. Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers and his leaders in congress know it and, hence, everything has been done and is being done to keep the firing silenced. If there should be an issue devised or arise on which the bulk of senators and representatives agree in opposition to the Chief Executive, there will be plenty of trouble for the administration. Republicans, you know, are not going to pour out on troubled waters. They may criticize, too.

Looking over some of the possibilities of trouble, one observes such questions as taxes, permanent liquor control laws, extension of the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, banking legislation or revision of the law which requires that every corporation that sells its shares of stock shall register them and comply with laws about its financial status, relief and recovery legislation in its various phases and others of no less consequence. Washington observers are saying that each one of these contains elements that may lead to a break between congress and the President. But they also are saying that Mr. Roosevelt holds the whip hand and that there are not many members of the senate or house who will take the bit in their teeth.

I said a moment ago that Mr. Roosevelt's course was aimed to prevent the "modifying of a snowball" by a "snowball" that once a "snowball" starts, it gains both in momentum and size. This largely explains the action of the President in postponing the London conference treaty on silver buying in effect just when he did. The plan for the American government to consume all of the silver produced in this country will stop some of the inflationists, perhaps fifty or thereabouts, in their tracks. Their states and districts will get the benefit of the silver purchase by the government. It means a profit for them that they have not had in half a dozen years. It is quite obvious that they won't become rabid supporters of a program for limiting the currency, now.

None of the observers here seem to be in a position to say that the silver purchasing and exchange order is outside of the President's recovery program. They are agreed, however, that it constitutes a smart brand of politics and that it will go a long way toward sustaining the Presidential program in congress. And if it need be said, there was no assurance heretofore that the present session of congress would not enact straight-out inflation legislation on its own responsibility.

And while the discussion centers on congressional possibilities and potentialities, it seems proper to call attention to a little that has started on the outside, but directed at congress. I refer to the revival of the long-time opposition to government competition with business. In this instance, the line and cry concerns competition by numerous relief agencies and also by the Tennessee Valley authority which, to be sure, is not saying, he designed to make two bulbs for electricity grow on the home and farm where one or none grow before.

The T. V. A. started out to be an interesting experiment and a plan to demonstrate what was possible with water power in development of a more or less barren area. Its purposes have been expanded so rapidly that now of us here can keep up with all of its moves. "Suffice it to say, however, that the T. V. A. is now trying to sell electricity for power and light in scores of cities and towns and villages and farms throughout the section from the Ohio river to the Gulf of Mexico.

Getting back to the relief agencies, so-called, it was the general under-

standing a year ago and less when "public works" were being promoted that the construction to be undertaken by the government should not be of the sort that would compete with, or hamper the operation of, private business. No one suggested that, for the sake of relief, there should be parading of railroad tracks, one of them government owned. While that was not done, it is an exaggerated illustration that the government has promoted construction that has taken traffic away from the railroads by expanding every known artery of highways. At the rate the Tennessee Valley authority is moving, private enterprises of various kinds will be driven out of existence by a government agency.

Then, the Public Works administration turned down a loan that was sought the other day by the city of Fort Worth, Texas, with which to build a municipal power plant. What has happened since, I do not know, but the reason for the first refusal was that the Fort Worth folks had not made rate schedules lower for their projected plant than were charged by private interests.

There are numerous examples available, but the import of each is the same. And they all give rise to the question: ought the government of the United States subsidize, directly or indirectly, such developments, drive out private business and then make up the difference from the general taxpayers of the country? From this viewpoint as a form of public works even in the guise of relief, politicians who support that sort of thing, I believe, will wish something they had not done so.

History does repeat itself!

In the days before you and I were young, Maggie, the system of barter was the only means of selling or buying the things the folks of those days needed or desired. I do not suppose, however, that they ever thought the American government would adopt a system of barter by which a commodity would be traded for a human being. Yet, that is just what has happened in this day of so-called high civilization.

It seems that Samuel Insull, the Chicagoan, who had built up quite a big business in city light and power plants and other utilities, is still in Greece. Some of the folks in Chicago would like to talk to Mr. Insull. Or, rather, they would like to put him on a witness stand before a judge and jury and then ask him questions. So it was natural that they should seek the aid of the government at Washington in their efforts to persuade the government of Greece to help Mr. Insull over the boundary line of their country. Greece did not join so readily with their plan, because Mr. Insull was regarded by the Greeks as a swindler. Now, here is another history repeats.

There came a day when prohibition was repealed. At the same time, there was a shortage in the United States of certain kinds of wine which Greece could supply. But Greece was not welcomed as source of the shipments which could be made under our rules of the game only under a quota fixed by our government. There was some direct word spoken here in Washington to the minister of Greece. It appears that an understanding was reached. Greece was placed on the quota list for 25,000 gallons of wine, and Mr. Insull hereafter may not find Greece such a pleasant haven.

Of course, I do not profess to know what went on in the private conversations that preceded the action by the federal alcohol control administration in placing Greece on the quota list. But I do know the conversations were not all about the wine quota. And I know the government, through the American government, that the economic policy of Mr. Insull toward the United States so that his ideas about the fallen utility empire can be heard.

An incident at the treasury a day or two before Christmas distressed me greatly. An elderly lady—I believe she said she was eighty-four—called at the window of the treasury cashier to get a \$20 gold piece. She offered a \$20 bill in exchange for it. The paying teller was courteous, but positive. He could not deliver gold; it was against the executive order issued last March by President Roosevelt. The little old lady could not seem to understand why it had to be that way, but the refusal was definite.

"I do not see why I cannot have that \$20 gold piece," she said, as she walked wearily away from the window. "It is the first time since my boy was twenty-one years old that I have not given him a \$20 gold piece for Christmas. I know he still thinks I am getting childish if I fall this time."

She was almost in tears at her fall. I thought there was a lesson in that situation, and still believe it is quite unnecessary for any government to break hearts in the interest of commerce and industry. Where has our vaunted civilization led us?

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Silver Remonetized by Order of the President—Recovery Program Developments—Huey Long's Income Tax Under Investigation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Senator Pittman

SHAPER has come back. By executive order of President Roosevelt it is remonetized in the United States and will be coined on a large scale. Formally ratifying the London conference agreement and exercising the powers given him by the inflation amendment to the farm adjustment act, the President directed all the federal mints to accept for coinage all silver mined hereafter in the United States or its possessions, up to 24,000,000 ounces a year, at a price of 64 1/2 cents an ounce. This is to be in force for four years.

The government split the present legal price of \$20 an ounce for silver in half in reaching a purchase figure which is 10 cents an ounce over the present open market. "This proclamation," the President wrote, "in accordance with the act of congress, opens our mints to the coinage of standard silver dollars from silver hereafter produced in the United States, or its possessions, subject to the depositors of such silver surrendering to the government one-half of its assuage and to cover all usual charges and expenses. The dollar coined from half of such newly mined silver will be returned to the depositor. The half surrendered to the government will be retained by the treasury."

Mr. Roosevelt, in ratifying the agreement, pointed out that such action already has been taken by the government of India and that other nations concerned were ready also to act. Most jubilant of all public men over the President's action was Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who as a delegate to the London conference, took a leading part in drawing up the silver agreement. He foresaw greatly increased export business as a result of the move because the buying power of the silver-using countries of the Far East, especially China and India, is lifted by about 50 per cent.

Senator Pittman said the effect of the new order would be to take into the treasury about 24,000,000 ounces of silver, to coin one-half of it and deliver it to the owner or depositor of the silver. The other 50 per cent will be retained as bullion in the treasury. It is his expectation that the new order of the White House will give great encouragement to the silver mining regions of the West.

BOTH the federal Surplus Relief corporation and the agricultural adjustment administration have been purchasing commodities for the relief of the idle and thereby economy and efficiency have suffered. Such purchasing operations have now been consolidated in the Surplus Relief corporation.

The administration also was completing plans for utilizing the Surplus Relief corporation as a device for relieving millions of acres of submarginal lands from cultivation. The work is being directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and it is planned to use funds of the public works administration to purchase the economically unproductive areas.

OFFICIALS of 21 railroad unions met in Chicago and adopted a program of desired legislation that includes a 56-hour working day for the million or more railway workers in the country as a means of increasing production.

A. E. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who met in Chicago at the time, said that the 56-hour day would cost the railroads of the country \$300,000,000 annually. The railroads themselves have estimated the probable cost at twice that amount, he admitted.

"Accordingly," he continued, "cleaners who wish to maintain higher prices and higher standards, may join with the President to continue the minimum prices originally approved and such cleaners will be given the right to display the blue eagle with appropriate insignia yet to be decided on indicating they are maintaining higher quality and higher prices."

CHAIRMAN FLETCHER and his senate banking subcommittee received a report in which were listed several million dollars in small securities and German bonds among 7,000 items of collateral held by the Reconstruction Finance corporation on the famous \$90,000,000 loan to Charles G. Dawes' Central Republic Bank and Trust company of Chicago.

Members of the committee refused to make the report public, but said it showed the outstanding balance of the loan—\$82,000,000—was covered by the collateral under the provision, estimated at present value, they said the value of all small securities held as collateral was not totaled, but one member estimated it at from \$5,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

In addition, committee members said, the collateral included several million dollars of foreign securities, among them many German federal and state bonds. The loan was made in 1932 shortly after General Dawes retired as head of the R. F. C. to take the chairmanship of the bank. It was sharply criticized by members of congress and was made an issue of the Presidential campaign.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG, the Louisiana "kingfish," may be nearing the end of his rope. The latest news about him is that the administration has decided upon his presentation on the floor of the senate.

He often heard charges of evasion of income taxes. When Mr. Hoover was vice president an investigation of his receipts, as well as those of his political associates in Louisiana, was started, but dropped probably because the Presidential election was near. Now this inquiry has been resumed, the agents of the internal revenue department speaking to find out whether Long reported in his income tax schedules all the sums he received both as governor of Louisiana and as United States senator. In Washington it is held virtually certain that this action has the approval of President Roosevelt.

They himself professes not to be worried. "That matter was scheduled to come up now," he said to an interviewer. "It has been up 700 times before, and always comes just before congress meets. I am not interested."

Long's power in his home state is fast waning. In the first place, he has been unable to carry any record in the matter of federal patronage. And the senate committee's investigation of the election of Long's colleague, Senator Overton, uncovered a most unsavory piece, the odor of which offends Louisiana folk. Only a few days ago Mayor T. S. Wainwright of New Orleans announced that he had definitely broken with the "kingfish," and others of his prominent adherents have followed suit.

REALTY and personal property taxes, for state purposes, have been abolished by the state government of Illinois. The move was taken after state officials decided a 2 per cent flat realty sales tax, which perhaps some help from liquor taxation, would be adequate to replace the \$35,000,000 levied annually in recent years on realty property.

This action is notable as the first complete substitution of a sales tax for property taxes any state has made. It will result in a saving ranging from 7 to 19 per cent to property owners. Gov. Henry Horner, State Treasurer J. C. Martin and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett comprise the board that abolished the tax.

THE Pan-American conference in Montevideo came to a close, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, as he departed for home by way of Buenos Aires, said: "My most enduring remembrance of the conference will be the beautiful patriotism, the patience, and the statesmanship of the Bolivian and Paraguayan delegates in the midst of delicate and anxious problems."

"The tasks were unspeakably difficult, but the good will toward peace which both have shown has been unappreciated upon differences, and they offered the world an example of how powerfully a will for peace can conquer apparently insuperable obstacles."

MAJ. Gen. Edward L. King, U. S. A., commander of the Fourth corps area, died suddenly in Atlanta, Ga. He was a graduate of West Point and served in France during the World War, earning many decorations. He also fought in Cuba in the war with Spain.

REPEAL of prohibition has by no means silenced the W. C. T. U.

From its headquarters in Chicago comes this statement: "The first fortnight of liquor's legal return in the 24 wet states includes some unnoted but nevertheless significant developments that thoughtful citizens can scarcely afford to ignore. The results may be epitomized as follows:

"1. For the first time in 14 years approximately 50,000,000 American citizens, including fathers and mothers, and nearly 15,000,000 young people, have been made the legal target of high pressure liquor salesmanship.

"2. In consequence thousands of American homes are suffering today from the direct results of the return of legalized liquor.

"3. Thousands of young people in these opening days of raffish repeal have taken the first serious step toward dissipation amid the flashing lure of the modernized barroom appeal.

"4. Thousands of men and women have returned to their business with impaired efficiency diminished, habits to accidents intensified, pockets depleted and nothing to show for it except a bad taste in the mouth and a memory of seared ideals.

"5. Millions of dollars have already since repeal been diverted from legitimate business and from the immediate trade needs of charity and relief, to the fill of the liquor seller and the cash drawer of the brewer and distiller."

For the present, however, this is a voice crying in the wilderness.

PRESIDENT DE VALERIA's government in the Irish Free State sustained a severe reverse when Justice Byrne of the Dublin High court ruled on a writ of habeas corpus in favor of Owen O'Duffy and Capt. John Sullivan, leaders of the United Ireland party and the Blue Shirt movement. They had been arrested at Westport under the public-safety act.

Justice Byrne, in announcing his decision, said: "I can only come to the conclusion that O'Duffy was arrested because he was speaking to some persons while wearing a blue shirt. That is the only reasonable inference to be drawn from the facts. I do not accept the police superintendent's story of the arrest on suspicion as the true explanation of the case."

"So far as Sullivan is concerned there is no evidence why he was arrested and his detention is illegal. So far as O'Duffy is concerned, I am also satisfied his detention is unlawful."

"We are teaching the government to respect the law," said General O'Duffy, as he left the prison. "The Blue Shirt movement is perfectly lawful and constitutional and will go on to victory. I don't anticipate there will be any more interference with Blue Shirts after the high court vindication."

CHINESE National air forces bombed Foochow, Fukien province, where Communists were concentrated, and in the process damaged the church and other property of the American board mission. Fifty-eight Chinese were killed but no American or other foreigners were injured. Nationalist gunboats then took possession of the Foochow forts.

JESSE H. JONES, chairman of the Reconstruction corporation, believes the railroads will need further financial assistance from the government during 1934. He said that the government either through the corporation or some other agency would have to help finance the security issues that become due during the year. Several railroads already have discussed the matter with the corporation, among them the New York Central, which has a maturity of \$45,000,000 due May 1.

Wall Street statisticians have estimated that the paper maturities total about \$72,000,000, but smaller maturities probably will add another \$100,000,000, and buying of rails and rolling stock might run the railroads' expenditures for the year far higher. Jones mentioned a figure of \$2,000,000,000.

Most of the roads are asking the corporation to advance half of the maturities, planning to pay a portion of the bond issues in cash and the remainder with new bonds.

PECULIARLY atrocious was the murder of Archbishop Leon Tonry, head of the American church in America, as he was attending service in a New York church. He was stabbed to death presumably by members of a group opposed to the Soviet regime in Armenia. The assassin escaped from the church, but a number of suspects have been arrested.

ED HOWE, known as "the sage of Potato Hill," is eighty-one years old, so he is retiring to enjoy the leisure he always has desired. It was announced at Atchison, Kan., that Howe's Monthly, for 22 years his personal organ of "indignation and information," has discontinued publication. The veteran journalist and philosopher is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

FRANCIS' worst railroad disaster since Christmas a line of morning instead of July there. Two hundred and one men, women and children perished when the Paris-Strasbourg express crashed into the Nancy express at full speed at Pompey, about 15 miles from Paris. The accident happened during a blizzard. In the number of dead this disaster was second only to one at Groton Green, Scotland, in 1915, in which 227 persons were killed.

Howe About: Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

High Cost of Justice
Women
Press Censorship

By ED HOWE

LATELY a thief abducted an honest man, and collected \$200,000 ransom. When arrested the thief had considerable of the marked money on his person. At his trial in a federal court the man who had been kidnapped identified the defendant as the man who had been present at the carrying off. The man who delivered the ransom money swore it was received by the defendant; flocks of witnesses swore to humiliating circumstances against him.

The defendant had a lawyer famous for bullying witnesses, judges, juries, in the interest of criminals, but in his case the evidence was so direct and unquestioned he elected to offer no evidence whatever in the interest of his client.

Yet I am informed that when the jury agreed on a verdict of guilty, the people rang bells, and went hysterical. Because God was still in his heaven, because justice was still possible, even in a court house of a great newspaper I should have prepared, and printed, a reliable estimate of the cost of justice in this case. Witnesses were transported to jail; twenty guards were employed in cases when one should have been enough. Special guards were employed to search spectators at the trial; spectators were required to have tickets, although at such exhibitions admission is, usually free. The trial lasted weeks, although it might have been completed in an afternoon, as the evidence against the defendant was so simple and convincing that no other verdict than guilty was possible.

Yet money was spent as recklessly and foolishly in the case as army engineers spend pork barrel money in river improvement.

I have spent a good deal of time talking to people, and some of it has been wasted; I do not risk an estimate of how much. More than half of my conversation has been with women, who possess an attraction I do not find in men. And I have never talked with a divorced woman who did not say the greatest trouble with George was insane jealousy. Some of them have been old women; some of them unattractive, foolish, but always they say the trouble with George was his insane jealousy. Another thing I have noted in long association with women is that they are never long with men that they do not attempt a little missionary work to strengthen men in their gallantry and general liberality toward women.

American newspaper men are planning a little restlessness because their censorship as applied at present in Russia, Italy, Germany, etc. Sincerely a day passes I do not encounter another ponderous editorial concerning the blessing and importance of a "free press."

I wonder editors are so much alarmed, since they have long been censored; I heard an editor of considerable prominence say lately that censorship by readers is so strict that no man can run an honest newspaper.

A Texas editor was lately traveling by railroad, and the conductor said to him: "There are seventeen paying passengers on this train, and thirty-three passes to railroad men or their friends." The editor also quoted the conductor as suggesting (probably in a spirit of levity) that everybody ride free on the railroads, as is the rule in Russia, where reform has made more experiments than we have yet reached. Still, railroad men were offended, and the editor has twice humbly apologized, without appearing his railroad subscribers.

Not only railroad subscribers censor newspapers. So in union labor men, police-women, farmers, clergy-men, baseball players, athletes, artists, musicians, the unimpaired bodies whose wedding notices do not reach a full column of space even the humble Andrew W. Mellon whose fortune was lately written up, dared write in that the figures had been greatly exaggerated.

If they were not so annoying, the different types of men would be an amusing study. We study the lower forms of life and that which cunning and order to command, but a glimpse look at man soon results in fierce charges of astounding dullness and unforgivable habits.

Many say that in twenty years we will all be traveling by airplanes, instead of automobiles, as at present. If we keep up our present pace, in twenty years we may all be traveling on foot, or by oxen.

I met an old friend recently, and asked: "How have you been getting along?" And he replied: "It's all owing to how I behave myself. Some days—pretty fair; usually terrible."

That's my story; it's the story of everybody. When I have behaved ill yesterday, I feel so tough today (and for several days) I'm a burden to myself and everybody with my reach. . . . I remember that you cut this out, carry it around in your vest pocket, and show it to others; get an editor to print it, if you can.

I am so wise in my thoughts; such a fool in my acting.

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"Fitz of the Broken Hand"

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HISTORY has given to Gen. John C. Fremont the title of "The Pathfinder" and made him famous. But it is strangely silent about the man who once "found the path" for Fremont and who, probably knew more obscure corners of the Great West than any other man of his time, not even excluding such worthies as Kit Carson, Jedediah Smith and Jim Bridger.

Thomas Fitzpatrick was his name and he was a young Irishman who came to this country about 1816 and joined the famous Ashley fur trading expedition into the Upper Missouri country in 1822. The next year he accompanied Jedediah Smith on the exploring expedition which discovered the South Pass through the Rockies, that portal through which a flood of emigration to Oregon and California was to pour within the next two decades.

One of the organizers of the Rocky Mountain Fur company, he soon became "chief of the mountain men" and was a leader in the dramatic struggle between rival British and American companies for supremacy in the fur trade. After five years, Fitzpatrick's company sold out to John Jacob Astor, for he saw the inevitable decline of that industry.

His next occupation added to his reputation for in 1831 he led the first regular wagon train to Oregon; in 1838 he guided Fremont on his second expedition to California and back in 1845 he guided Kearney's dragoons on their expedition to South Pass, Fort Laramie and Bent's Fort, and in the same year he went with Lieutenant Albert on his southwestern survey.

Next year he was again Kearney's guide, this time on the famous march of the dragoons to Santa Fe.

After the war with Mexico was over, Fitzpatrick was made agent for the Indians of the Upper Plate and the Arkansas. As a trapper and a trader he had been one of the most skillful Indian fighters on the plains; but because of that fact "Broken Hand," as the Indians called him, had the respect of every redskin in the region. So he made a record as an Indian agent and exercised a control over the red men which has never been equaled, except possibly by that other fisherman of an earlier day, Sir William Johnson, the anglo-white man, the Indians of the East ever trusted.

Fitzpatrick's crowning achievement was the great Indian council of 1851 at Fort Laramie at which 10,000 Indians of all tribes forgot for a moment their ancient enmities to smoke the pipe together because "Broken Hand" told them to. He died in 1854, a white-haired and broken man at the age of fifty-five. If he had lived a few years longer there might have been fewer shameful pages in our Indian history.

Big Bat and Little Bat

IN THE past cemetery at Fort Robinson, Neb., among the long rows of little headstones, all of which look exactly alike, is one that bears this inscription: "Baptist Gardner, Emory C. M. D." And this marks the end of the trail for a really great frontiersman—a simple kind of granite which records the fact that here lies buried an "employee of the quarter-master's department" and doesn't even spell his name correctly!

For Baptist (not Baptiste) Gardner was the "Little Bat" of Sioux Indian war-days, a scout for our hard-riding, hard-fighting troopers in the seventies, eighties and nineties, a guide for many a party of big game hunters and an interpreter in many an important council—certainly a man who deserved a better memorial than this.

Officers of the old army will tell you that there were two "Bats"—"Big Bat" and "Little Bat"—both of them good men and true. "Big Bat" was Baptist; "Doubler," scout for General Crook during the campaign of 1876 and hero of a daring rescue at the Battle of Slim Buttes.

"Little Bat" was the son of a Scotch father and a Sioux Indian mother and he grew up among the mother's people near old Fort Laramie. Valuable as were his services to the writer as a scout during the Sioux war of 1876-77, they were even more valuable as interpreter when Red Cloud's Ogalalas were finally penned up on a reservation and started on "the white man's road" during the eighties. When the Ghost Dance excitement started among the Sioux in 1890, if "Little Bat" advice that the Indians be left alone until they had "danced themselves out," had been followed, it might have averted some of the tragedy which followed.

One of those tragedies was the Battle of Wounded Knee and there "Little Bat" had one of his narrowest escapes. Acting as interpreter he walked among the lodges of Big Post's camp, unafraid, to impress the Indians of his conviction that they were in no danger. Then the firing started. In the storm of bullets his clothing was pierced several times, but by some miracle he escaped death.

Eight years later a number of his bullet wounds which those fired in battle could not do. For "Little Bat" was shot down in Crawford, Neb., by a harkeeper whom he had regarded as his friend and who, never punished for the act, had been murdered of a man who had his generous disposition, as well as for his stark courage in time of danger.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Nothing but the Truth!

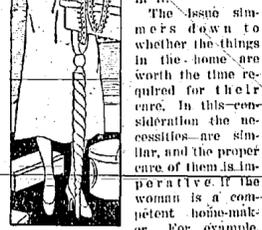
By Charles Sughroe



The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THERE are two definite things which a home-maker has to consider in relation to good housekeeping, namely: time and space.



There must be chairs and tables, dining room furniture, chamber suites or their equivalents, kitchen equipments, etc., to fill the requirements of the size of the family.

Wasted Space. For example, let us peep into the closets and note whether the articles on the shelves are worth the space they occupy and the time required to keep them in order.

There are few things so wasteful of time as going over articles stored away, yet this must be done repeatedly to see that the things are kept in good condition.

To discard valuable things is as much an error as to keep worthless ones. To be determined to spare one's

Watches Imports

Mirrors as adjuncts to decoration are enjoying a revival. It is true that mirrors, in themselves, have always been used.

Electric ceiling lights are now fitted with mirrors to contribute to their ornamentation. Incidentally the reflections intensify the power of the bulbs.

The advent of prohibition meant to E. Joyce an important job. He is the new permit supervisor of the federal alcohol control administration and decides, with the aid of the board, the quantities of liquor that may be imported into the United States from the various foreign countries.

History records that Camp Verde, or "Fort Verde" as it also was called, was established as a military post on July 8, 1856.

The old fort was captured by Confederate troops on February 28, 1861. As quoted in "Texas Camel Tales," written by Chris Bennett of San Antonio, Lieutenant Hill of the Confederate forces reported that among other things captured at the post were "eighty camels and two Egyptian drivers."

Miss Agnes Macintyre Rodgers, instructor of physical education at George Washington university, has the distinction of being the only girl selected on the All-American hockey team.

Rome—Italy's most popular radio announcer is a woman—Signorina Maria Luisa Boncompagni. Most of the Italian announcers are women.

Who, then, possesses the greater power? The majority, who by its vote delegates the power, or the minority who exercises it? Which has the greater influence in a nation, city, or society?

Daughters of Confederacy Mark Site With Plaque



San Antonio, Texas.—In a remote and still sparsely settled section of Kerr county, Texas, stands an old stone ranch house, in the shadow of which a simple ceremony recently revived an almost forgotten chapter in the military and economic history of the United States.

The old ranch house was not always such. One it was the officers' headquarters building at Camp Verde, an important military post on the Texas frontier.

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Although employment of the army camels actually included use in the pursuit of Indians, their outstanding uses were in Lieut. W. H. Echols' reconnaissance of the Texas Big Bend section, (near the Rio Grande) with a camel train in 1860 and, prior to that, Lieut. E. T. Herold's camel expedition to California in 1857 to survey the "Great Wagon Road" over the Southern Pacific railroad later was built practically along that route, and the advance of the steam locomotive

Camel Test in 1856 Recalled in Texas

was one of the developments that discouraged continuance and extension of camel transport. But during the Civil war camels carried Confederate cotton—two loads to the camel—to the Mexican border at Brownsville, returning with salt from salt lakes near the Gulf coast.

After the war private owners acquired the government camels. Bethel Copwood, buying sixty-six at \$21 a head at San Antonio in 1860, used the animals in private transportation enterprises, however, did not prove profitable. Eventually many of the camels found their way to dressers; others stayed off or were turned loose.

In the recent ceremony the United Daughters of the Confederacy, division of Texas, dedicated a bronze marker commemorating what is left of Camp Verde, whose hollowed walls are linked with the past presence of such men as the illustrious Lee and Albert Sidney Johnston.

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BEAUTY TALKS

By MARJORIE DUNGAN

DYEING OR BLEACHING THE HAIR

MY ADVICE to women who are tired of the color nature gave their tresses is: think not twice but several times before you decide—and then if you must dye, let an expert do it.

In the first place, as a color artist nature is very clever. Look around you. See how well skin, eyes, brows, lashes and hair usually go together. Sometimes even a slight bleaching or dyeing of the hair gives a very artificial look to the color scheme.

There are many excellent dyes and bleaches on the market, so it is not these products (particularly in the finer grade) that I object to. It is the fact that the dyeing process is difficult and should be done by an expert.

Having found a specialist who really does excellent work and satisfied with the first dyeing, it is well to return to the same expert when the hair needs retouching and when the new hair that has since grown in at the roots needs dyeing.

There are still many women who feel that graying hair is a symbol of age, even though most beauty authorities contend that it can be made a definite mark of beauty and distinction.

Otherwise, sincerely feel that so many women who are so proud and justous and lovely by such sane measures as brushing and massage are quick to bleach and dye.

I AM not a stickler for statistics, but I am quite sure that every day some young lady somewhere is experiencing the thrill of dabbling her nose with powder for the first time.

Mothers should help their young daughters in the selection of a good powder. They should prepare their daughters for the problem of powder and make-up, just as they do for the problems of life.

Today we are concerned with the young girl's first acquaintance with powder. It should be a very good powder. Her delicate loveliness deserves the best, and it can only be preserved with the best creams, lotions and cosmetics.

Emphasize this particularly, not so much for the more modern of our mothers who allow their young daughters to use powder. They know the requisites of a good powder and usually buy a box for daughter or allow her to use some of their own.

By that just-right texture I mean not too heavy, for a heavy powder may clog the pores. On the other hand, a too fine powder does not stay on very long. The slightest whiff of wind will blow it off.

Remember these requisites. Remember that the shade of powder must blend with the individual's skin tone. Remember to caution daughter that her hands must be meticulously clean and powder puff fresh and dainty when powder is applied.

When you see little flaky patches on skin and cheeks you may be sure the skin they belong to is the dry type. This skin is usually clear, thin, transparent, not heavy, coarse or dull.

Helping and Healing. Now-a-days, our Saviour uses his following here to do the work of helping and healing that He used to do Himself, when here on earth.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. D. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 7 BIRTH AND INFANCY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—And thou shalt bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS; for he shall save his people from their sins. Matthew 1:21. PRIMARY TOPIC—Gifts for the Little Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—In Search of the Saviour-King. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Honoring the Child-King. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Incarnation.

We are now entering upon a six months' study of the gospel according to Matthew. In order that the lessons may be properly presented the teacher must master the book of Matthew as a whole, and then present each lesson in its relation to the central purpose of the book.

The central theme of Matthew is "Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham, the covenant King" (Matt. 1:1).

I. The Birth of Jesus, the King (Matt. 1:18-25). 1. The Saviour was to be the seed of a woman (Gen. 3:15), the son of a virgin. This was fulfilled in the birth of Jesus. The genealogy (Matt. 1:1-17) shows his legal right to the throne—only a descendant of David could be recognized.

2. The Saviour was to be divine (Isa. 9:6). He must be more than the son of a man. He must be both human and divine. Jesus was begotten by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary, thus becoming Immanuel, which in fullness means "God with us, God for us, and God in us."

3. The Childhood of Jesus, the King (Matt. 2:1-23). 1. Wise Men from the East seeking Israel's King (vv. 1, 2). Christ's advent was heralded by a star which guided men of a foreign nation to seek and to worship him, even pouring out their gifts to him. These men were Persian or Arabian astrologers, students of the stars. Their attention was attracted by the appearance of an unusual star. Through the influence of the Jews who remained in Chaldea, or the direct influence of Daniel extending to this time, they had become acquainted with the hope of the Jews as to the Messiah. They may have known of Isaiah's prophecy. (Num. 24:17).

2. Herod seeking to kill Jesus (vv. 3-8, 10-18). The news brought by the Wise Men struck terror to Herod's heart. He was not alone in this. All Jerusalem was troubled with him. This news ought to have brought joy, but a glimpse at the social customs in and about Jerusalem at that day and all Jerusalem were troubled. A Saviour who would save them from their sins was not wanted. Herod decried the priests and scribes in fulfillment as to where Christ should be born. The fact that they were able to tell him quickly shows that they had a technical knowledge of the Scriptures, but not a heart for the Saviour set forth therein. This occurred in Jerusalem, the city of the King, the place of all places where he should have been welcome. It frequently occurs that where the greatest privileges are, there the greatest indifference is shown to spiritual matters. When the Wise Men returned to their country by another way, Herod slew all the male children two years and under in the land round Bethlehem.

3. The King found by the Wise Men (vv. 9-12). Having obtained the desired information these men started immediately to find Jesus. As they left the city they were guided to direct them in the east appeared again to direct them to the place where Christ was. When they found him they worshipped him. They did not see any miracles, only a babe; yet they worshipped him as king. "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed" (John 20:20).

4. The King protected (vv. 13-23). (a) Flight to Egypt (vv. 13-15). To escape Herod's wicked aim, God directed Joseph to take Mary and the child Jesus and flee to Egypt. In obedience to the heavenly vision he went and remained there, until Herod's death. (b) Return to Nazareth (vv. 19-23). Upon the death of Herod, the angel of the Lord directed Joseph to take Jesus and his mother, and return to the land of Israel. Though Herod was dead it was not proper for him to return to Judea. By divine direction he turned aside into parts of Galilee and dwelt at Nazareth.

Nazareth was held a fair renown through the centuries only because it was the spot where Jesus grew in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.

The Bible. This book contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy; its precepts are binding; its histories are true and its decisions are immutable.

Helping and Healing. Now-a-days, our Saviour uses his following here to do the work of helping and healing that He used to do Himself, when here on earth.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

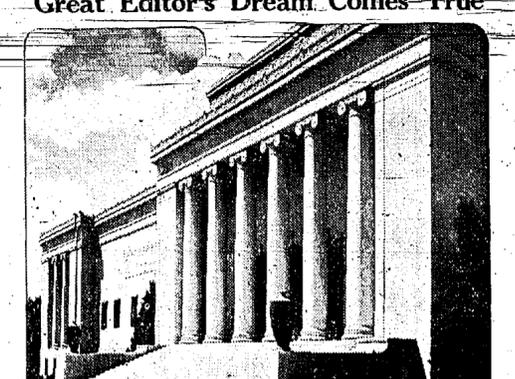
Advertisement for a diving plane: DIVING 400 MILES PER HOUR! BECAUSE OF PROPELLER RESISTANCE WHEN DIVING FOR MAXIMUM SPEED, THE RECORD OF OVER 400 MILES PER HOUR WAS OBTAINED WITH MOTOR SHUT OFF. HIGH GAS-GASOLINE IN FRANCE IS TAXED FOURTEEN CENTS PER GALLON.

Advertisement for a plague of rats: RATS HAILED OUT—A PLAGUE OF RATS IN NORTHERN INDIA WAS RECENTLY STOPPED BY A GREAT HAIRSTORM WHICH DESTROYED THOUSANDS.

"Old Ironsides" Fulfilled Woman's Great Ambition

Medford, Ore.—Mrs. Alice Hull Welch, eighty-two, fulfilled a lifelong ambition when the frigate "Old Ironsides" anchored in Portland harbor. Escorted by members of the Daughters of 1812, she stood on the bridge of the old ship where her great-grandfather, Capt. Isaac Hull, stood as he commanded the Constitution during the battle with the Guerriere. With her were her great-grand nephews, Donald Hull Sauer, eight, and George W. Hull, fourteen.

Great Editor's Dream Comes True



The dream of the late Col. W. R. Nelson, founder, publisher and editor of the Kansas City Star, was to give to Kansas City a fine art gallery. His dream has been realized, for the William Rockwell Nelson gallery of art has just been dedicated and opened to the public. Colonel Nelson's gifts for the building and exhibits were about \$15,000,000. The collection includes many foreign and American masterpieces. A part of the building houses the Atkins museum, in which is the library of Colonel Nelson.

Springfield Sun

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EDITOR MILTON KESHER
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Single copies—5 cents.

Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and address of contributor given. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.
All communications sent for publication in the Sun 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, Jan. 4, 1934

The Sickley Liquor License

DEFINITE action will be taken by the governing body Monday night on the application of a liquor license for the old Sickley Hotel in Morris avenue. The public advertisement has been seen by the public and the committee advised and now all that remains is the decision of the Township Committee one way or the other.

It's location, where school children pass by the proposed saloon, its proximity to local shopping where women pass by daily and the condition of the building are principal thoughts that must be taken into consideration when the building is the subject of discussion. There is assurance that the Board of Education will oppose the application. We are not surprised to learn that the local Temperance Union will likewise oppose township consent to an open saloon, nor are we at all alarmed at the idea that a new petition will carry any weight in influencing the town fathers to favor the saloon's opening.

Emphatically the signers of a petition asking the Township Committee to allow the Sickley Hotel to become a saloon are "passing the buck" to the Township Committee. We know that speakers will express their views against the place. But if these in favor really are in earnest, they have an opportunity to be heard in recommending a township license. Otherwise, their names on a petition is practically nil.

The Library Appropriation

THE usefulness of the Free Public Library to Springfield requires no discourse at this time. It would display a sign of good judgment on the part of the town fathers to continue the \$500 library appropriation in the 1934 budget. Intelligent economy provides that this amount should not be eliminated. The library has done excellent work in the past and should do even greater in the year to come. The institution not only offers volunteer service but its operating expenses are ridiculously low. It affords reading to the greatest number of our residents at the smallest cost. Certainly, in these days of recreational time in which reading is so valuable an asset in spare time, and especially here in town, its "open house" invitation to about 200 Civilian Conservation Camp recruits, makes it imperative that nothing stand in its way. The good derived from reading cannot be measured in terms of dollars. We feel that we express the sentiments of the majority when we strongly go on record in favor of a

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 "sorespots."
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 E. 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.

1934 library appropriation. If Springfield cannot match the volunteer service donated by library workers, it certainly is not entitled to a Free Public Library.

Greetings to 1934!

THE UNITED STATES has come to the end of one of the most momentous years in its history. It has been a year in which vast and unprecedented experiments have been tried. It has been a year in which governmental problems and issues have, to a greater degree than at any time since the World War, engaged the attention and interest of the public. It has been a year of trial and error, of achievement and failure. And finally, it has been a year of astonishing change.

For the first time since government was founded, there has been sweeping legislation to control the wages and hours of the entire working population, and the competitive methods of virtually all industry. A dramatic and frankly experimental effort to solve the farmers' problems has become part of the law of the land. The largest public works program we have ever known has been inaugurated. Everything that the present leaders of government believed would spur recovery, has been done. Advisors who had no previous connection with politics have been called in—and these plans have been adopted. The whole prestige of government, and the immense power of the public treasury, have been used wholeheartedly and sometimes ruthlessly to bring us stability and prosperity.

To say that these efforts have been entirely successful, is to close our eyes to facts. To say that they have failed is to be unjust. They have fallen between these extremes. Men have been put to work by the hundreds of thousands—men who had had little or no work for two or three years, and had been forced to suffer the ignominy of organized charity in order to keep their families and themselves from utter privation. Wages have been appreciably raised and the sweat-shop, encouraged by the depression, has been eliminated. Child labor is on the wane. The C. C. C. camps, whatever their shortcomings, have served to provide thousands of young men with useful work under army pay and discipline, and have kept them away from debilitating and demoralizing influences.

And in other fields the Administration has much on which it can honestly pride itself. It has started a program whereby the transportation difficulties of the country may eventually be solved. It has done a good job in solidifying and safeguarding the banking structure. It has attempted to protect the public against stock swindlers and fly-by-night promoters, who reaped so fine a harvest in the boom days, and even after. It has created machinery seeking to encourage home financing and private construction. This is all on the credit side of the ledger. The entries on the debit side are not less important—and it does the country and the Administration no service to overlook them. All great experimental movements breed errors—and Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors would have been a great deal more than human had they avoided them.

Government must remember private initiative and enterprise are still the most important of national attributes. Government can do much to cure depression but after recovery has commenced, it is industry and capital which will provide jobs, taxes, payrolls, progress. The public purse is not bottomless. It can be more easily exhausted than we know. The Administration should certainly not be blamed for honest mistakes unless it makes no effort to correct them. And now is the time for that. In summing up, the American people have the best reasons for looking to the future with confidence. The country is still here. The land is no less fertile than it was. Its industries are no less great. Its individual

JUST HUMANS



"Aw, He Can't Add! His Father's a Waiter"

ual spirit is no less potent. Its intellectual capacity is no smaller. Factories, utilities, railroads, insurance companies, mines, banks, farms—they are all still here and they will be doing business as usual when new forces new changes, of which we know nothing now, have usurped the center of the stage. So—greetings to 1934.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabethtown, N. J., on Thursday, December 27th, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Director McMano presiding. Roll call showed 22 members present and three absent. Minutes of the meeting of November 2nd, 1933, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks. Freeholder Sweet voting in the negative. Freeholder Dreescher reported at this time. Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted. Freeholder Sweet voting in the negative. Freeholders Halbfoster, Keelan and Voorhees not voting. Copy of a resolution from Township of Cranford requesting construction of culvert under Casino avenue was referred to Bridge Committee No. 2. Communication from Hubeny-Brothers, Inc., of Roselle, calling attention to water condition in front of their plant was referred to Road Committee. Notification from Probation Department of temporary appointment of Miss Alma M. Hoffman was received and filed. Copy of two resolutions from City of Plainfield accepting offer of Board of Freeholders of certain sums of money in return for maintenance of recently constructed storm sewers were referred to Road Committee. Communication from Department of Institutions and Agencies, stating for support of blind during 1934, \$3,600.00 would be required, was referred to the Finance Committee. Communication from Judge Ulrich stating he had appointed Stanley H. Weston as clerk, Edwin L. Savidge as sergeant-at-arms and Anita Valdes as scribe clerk-stenographer was received and filed. Communication from Crippled Children's Commission asking for an appropriation in 1934 budget, was referred to Finance Committee. Communication from Township of Springfield enclosing letter of Parent-Teacher Association requesting South Springfield avenue be closed for roller skating, also communication from Mrs. Edward Mosher objecting were referred to Road Committee. Communication from Dr. Henry P. Dangler, requesting appropriation to investigate need of a modern up-to-date isolation hospital was referred to Finance Committee. Communication from F. A. Merrill, chairman, Law Library Committee, Union County Bar Association,

requesting budget of 1934 be restored to \$2,000.00 and librarian's salary advanced was referred to Finance Committee. Modification of order from Public Utility Commission in reference to Central avenue grade crossing at Clark Township was referred to Road Committee. Request from Major Leonard for \$2,000.00 appropriation in 1934 budget was referred to Finance Committee. Communication from Judge Hughes advising of the appointment of Aiton C. Swanson as clerk and John C. Conant, sergeant-at-arms was received and filed. Request from Borough of New Providence for permission to install removable warning signs was referred to Road Committee. Communication from Dr. George T. Ranker, secretary, Union County Medical Society expressing the society's opinion that if possible appropriation for mosquito extermination be restored was referred to Finance Committee. Communication from State auditor advising of sinking fund requirement for fiscal year was received. Communication from State Highway Commission authorizing final payment State's share on Force account on Glenside avenue was referred to Road Committee. Communication from Township of Union, requesting consideration of improving Morris avenue be done under Civil Works Administration was referred to Road Committee. Communication from Judge Lehman stating he is continuing William Armstrong as confidential agent was received and filed. Report of inspection of County Jail was received from Wm. J. Ellis, Commissioner, Department Institutions and Agencies, and ordered filed. Petition signed by nine members, Elizabeth Local International Brotherhood Doller Makers, complaining that contractor on tank construction at Bonito Burn are not paying prevailing rate of wages, was referred to Hospital Committee. Communication from Judge Lehman stating he has appointed Ralph H. Martone as clerk for probationary period of three months was ordered filed. Monthly reports of Jail Committee, Third and Fifth District Courts, Jail Physician, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Engineer, Home Extension Agent, Superintendent of Roads, Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee, Annual report of Home Extension Agent, were received. Annual audit of Mosquito Commission, plans, method and estimate for mosquito control from State Agricultural Experiment Station, also a report for October and November. Report on disbursement by Road Committee recommending leave of absence be granted Fred Miller with pay was adopted. Freeholder Sweet not voting. Report and resolution by Hospital Committee advising of bids received for coal for Bonito Burn and recommending award of contract to low bidder was adopted. Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 1 recommending payment be made to City of Linden toward construction of storm water

drain in Munsell avenue was adopted. Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 1 recommending payment be made toward construction of storm water sewer crossing Bloy street, was on motion duly seconded and carried referred to Finance Committee as to availability of funds. Resolution by Road Committee authorizing Director and Clerk to sign release for \$15.00 damages to road sign was adopted. Resolution by Public Grounds and Buildings Committee recommending appointment of Frank Marano, George Slessel and William Antbes as cleaners, was adopted. Freeholder Sweet voting in the negative. Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating for purpose of paying cost and expense of No. 2, \$45, 141.42 County's share improvement of Cedar Brook and running stream in West Front street, Plainfield, was adopted. Freeholder Sweet voting in the negative. Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating \$28,000.00 for support of insane or epileptic or feeble-minded persons in institutions and support of children by State Board was adopted. Freeholder Sweet voting in the negative. Resolution by Finance Committee appropriating \$15,700.00 to meet interest on interest deficiency notes and fixing form of note was adopted. Freeholder Sweet voting in the negative. Resolution by Finance Committee transferring from County Bridges \$2,700.00 to engineer was adopted. Freeholder Sweet not voting. Resolution by Finance Committee recommending the purchase of Pontiac coupe turning in old Buick was adopted. Freeholders Keelan, Rankin, Sweet and Director McMano voting in the negative. Freeholders Halbfoster, Keelan and Voorhees not voting. Resolution by Freeholder Sweet that the County of Union make immediate arrangements with utility companies to combine the consumption of all meters and bill at the combined quantity rate was referred to the Finance Committee to report back. Resolution by Finance Committee that when Board adjourns it meet again Saturday, December 16th, 1933, at 2 p. m. was adopted. Freeholder Keelan addressed the Board in reference to communication from Boiler Makers and upon motion

OVER 5000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
ORIGINAL ECONOMY COAL 8.50 PER TON
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 UNIONVILLE 2-5070 MORRIS AVE. and RAHWAY VALLEY R. R. UNION, N. J.

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

Week-End Special at A & P Markets.
Prime Ribs of Beef
CUT FROM FIRST 6 RIBS
Take advantage of this exceptional week-end value. These Prime Ribs are all cut from the first six ribs of choice grade, grain-fatted steers raised in the cool Mid-West States. The quality and value are typical of the high quality meats always sold in our markets.
LEG or RUMP of VEAL . . . lb. 17c
FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER . . . lb. 23c
WHITE LEGHORN EGGS . . . Carton of one dozen 35c
PURE LARD FOR COOKING or SHORTENING . . . lb. 7c
The Metropolitan Area's Largest Selling Coffee . . . RED CIRCLE
Red Circle Coffee is the Metropolitan Area's favorite because of its excellent quality and rich, full-bodied flavor, resulting from our 74 years as specialists in fine coffees, and because we roast our coffees fresh in our local plants—the largest in the world—deliver them "roaster-fresh," and grind them fresh when you buy.
WHITE HOUSE MILK . . . 3 full cans 17c
GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED WHEAT BREAD . . . Special Sale—Ending Saturday! Standard Large Loaf 7c
WHITE BREAD . . . GRANDMOTHER'S Standard Large Loaf 8c
HEINZ SOUPS . . . All Varieties except Consomme and Cream Chowder 2 cans 25c
SANKA COFFEE . . . 1 lb. tin 37c
UNEEDA BAKERS FAVORITES . . . large pkg. 23c
CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING . . . 1 lb. can 17c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR . . . 2 pkgs. 15c
NECTAR TEA . . . 1/4 lb. pkg. 13c or 15 Tea Balls 13c 3/4 lb. pkg. 25c or 30 Tea Balls 25c
ROYAL or JELLO DESSERTS ASSORTED FLAVORS . . . pkg. 5c
Extra Savings on QUAKER MAID FOODS
Even at regular prices, you enjoy top quality at a real saving when you buy Quaker Maid Foods. Now, here's an opportunity to stock up on such family favorites as Quaker Maid Beans and Sparkle Gelatin Dessert at special low prices!
BEANS with Pork and Tomato Sauce . . . 1 lb. can 4c
SPARKLE . . . GELATIN DESSERT or CHOCOLATE PUDDING Assorted Flavors . . . pkg. 4c
Ketchup . . . 8 oz. bot. 10c 14 oz. bot. 13c Chili Sauce . . . 12 oz. bot. 17c
Breakfast Cocoa . . . 1/4 lb. can 8c Peanut Butter . . . 16 oz. can 19c
Rajah Salad Dressing . . . 8 oz. jar 8c 16 oz. jar 15c 32 oz. jar 25c
SUPER SUDS BEADS OF SOAP . . . 3 med. size pkgs. 19c
IVORY SOAP . . . 4 med. cakes 19c 3 large cakes 22c
SEMINOLE TISSUE . . . "Cotton-Safe" Snow-White 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c
EASTERN DIVISION THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. EASTERN DIVISION

SPRINGFIELD
Population - 1933 4,500 (est.) 1929, 3,118. Assessed valuations—1933, \$2,488,310. State and county, \$1.05. Incorporated 1897. Settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 35 minutes from New York City and 15 minutes from Newark, N. J. Railroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The bus stations at Millburn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factory, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 29 makes it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by car when completed. Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. It has good streets; water; gas; electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest is Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church where Rev. James Caldwell officiated at the Battle of Springfield fought on June 25, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

Miss Cella Landers attended an executive committee meeting of the Union County Home Department in the Elizabeth Graystone Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mahel E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Milltown road, has returned to Montclair State Teachers' College after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Prince of South Plainfield avenue returned recently after a two months' motor trip to California.

Lieutenant Commander William Ward Smith, U. S. N., has returned to his quarters in Annapolis after visiting his brother, Arthur Smith of Milltown road.

The Ninety-Nine Bridge Club will be entertaining Monday night at the home of Miss Betty Smith of Short Hills avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Rus-

sell Morrison and Mrs. Margaret Morrison left yesterday to spend the Winter at their home in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Morrison, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, left yesterday for their home in Glen Cove, Long Island.

The 20th Century Card Club was entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. McMane of Summit. Three tables were in play. Members from Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Colombo and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Spinning of Morris turnpike entertained several friends Tuesday night at a venison dinner in their home.

Charles A. Schaffernoth, Mayor of Peppermint City, and Mrs. Schaffernoth entertained at a party New Year Eve at their home in South Springfield. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Bloch and son and daughter, William E. and Lillian, of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. John Starner, Jr., and daughter, Lorraine Helen and Mr. and Mrs. George Doehler and daughter, Iris, all of Newark. Also present

were Charles A. Jr., and Anthony E. Schaffernoth, formerly of Springfield, but now residing at the Schaffernoth estate in Ringoes, and Miss Cecilia Hunt, also of Ringoes, who was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Schaffernoth.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Adjourned meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday, December 16th, 1933, at 2 P. M.

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed eighteen members present and seven absent.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted. Copy of a resolution from Department Institutions and Agencies fixing rates for year 1934 was received and filed.

Freeholder Sweet reported at this time. Certified copy of resolution from Borough of Roselle in reference to hazard at Chestnut street, at Baltimore and New York Railroad, was referred to Road Committee. Communication from Elizabeth Daily Journal fixing price for publishing minutes for year 1934 was receipt of delinquent tax revenues was adopted. Freeholder Sweet voting in the negative.

Resolution by Road Committee recommending extension of Glenside avenue to Diamond Hill road, be \$1,098,000.00 in anticipation of referred to Finance Committee. Approved list of purchases of reports, Statutes and Service publications for Law Library for 1934 was received from Judges Thompson and McGrath and ordered filed. Acknowledgement from Public

Utility Commissioners was received and filed. Invitation from Bonnie Burn to attend Christmas party was accepted. Communication from State Highway Commission stating County's share for construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair for 1934 will be \$225,860.00 was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from Township of Springfield calling attention to trees infected with Dutch Elm disease was referred to Road Committee.

Advice from Cranford Trust Co. of assignment of all monies due Oakley & Son was referred to Special Building Committee. Monthly report of Fifth District Court was received and filed.

Report of Finance Committee recommending a deduction of 5 per cent on salaries of \$1,500 and less, and 10 per cent on salaries above \$1,500 for year 1934 was received and filed. Freeholder Terrill reported at this time.

Resolution by Finance Committee making certain transfers was adopted. Freeholder Sweet not voting. Freeholder Halbfoster reported at this time.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to borrow and taken over as a County



Help! One-half of Troop 66 missing! At least, they're not at meetings and officers wonder where they are. Come on, fellows, we've got a good troop but we've got to keep it that way. We cannot do this if the attendance doesn't pick up. Oh, we know what some of the fellows are thinking: "THE NEWS SCOUT, himself, isn't there!"

All right, here's a bargain. The NEWS SCOUT, will be there tomorrow night but how many of you Scouts that thought so, will be present? Be there and see. (And be in uniform, inspection soon).—THE NEWS SCOUT.

John Wolfe

MILLBURN THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5, 6

"CRADLE SONG" with Dorothea Wieck

Also Jack Holt and Fay Wray in "MASTER OF MEN"

KIDDIE ATTRACTIONS Sat. Mat. Only

3 — Bosco Cartoons — 3

Sun. Mon. Tues., Jan. 7, 8, 9:

"SITTING PRETTY" with THELMA TODD, GREGORY RATOFF, LEW CODY

Also

"HELL and High Water" by Max Miller, author of "Cover the Waterfront"

A Paramount Picture... with RICHARD ARLEN, JUDITH ALLEN, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

Charles Morrison

GENUINE

Nunn-Bush Ankle-fashioned Oxfords... FOR MEN

GREATER VALUES THAN EVER THIS YEAR

NOW Most Styles \$6 up

THE ANKLE-FASHIONED FEATURE MEANS NO GAPPING - NO SLIPPING

THE NUNN-BUSH NAME CANNOT BE BEATEN

COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP 215-A Morris Avenue SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Expert Shoe Repairing

road, was adopted. Freeholder Sweet not voting.

Resolution by Finance Committee establishing Petty Cash Accounts for Bonnie Burn, Sheriff, Prosecutor and Probation Officer was adopted. Freeholder Sweet not voting.

Proposed Budget for 1934 was approved and a public hearing advertised for Wednesday, January 3rd, 1934, at 10 A. M. Freeholders Sweet and Voorhees voting in the negative and Freeholder Halbfoster not voting.

Resolution by Freeholder Lillibridge when this Board adjourns it adjourns to meet Saturday, December 30th, 1933, at 2 P. M., was adopted.

There being no further business, and upon motion of Freeholder Cliff duly seconded and carried, the Director declared Board adjourned until Saturday, December 30th, 1933 at 2 P. M.

CHAS. M. APFLECK, Clerk.

MUTUAL Choice Food Values

THIS WEEK'S MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL PRIME RIB ROAST 17c POUND CHOICEST CUTS

IDEAL BRAND, PICNIC SIZE ASPARAGUS 2 No. 1 25c

GOLD MEDAL SOFTSILK CAKE FLOUR pkg. 29c

IDEAL BRAND, CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 27c

MUTUAL Stores

LA CHOY CHINESE PRODUCTS BEAN SPROUTS 12c, VEGETABLES 29c, CHOW MEIN NOODLES 17c, SOY SAUCE 10c

BAKER'S COCOA 9c, COMET RICE, BROWN 10c, COMET RICE, WHITE 8c, HURFF'S TOMATO JUICE 11c, OVALTINE 69c, GRAPE-NUTS 17c, EDMONT CRACKERS 15c, CHICKEN BROTH 11c

Choice Meats and Sea Foods LEGS of LAMB 19c, RUMP CORNED BEEF 19c, PURE PORK SAUSAGE 21c, LARGE No. 1, SMELTS 23c, LONG ISLAND OYSTERS 19c, CHOWDER CLAMS 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables FRESH, TENDER PEAS 19c, NEW, FLORIDA CABBAGE 5c, TEXAS BEETS 6c, FLORIDA ORANGES 19c, TANGERINES 19c, BALDWIN APPLES 19c

ROTH-STRAND SUMMIT Theatre Alice in Wonderland with CHARLOTTE HENRY, Babes in the Woods, My Lips Betray with JOHN BOLES, EL BRENDEL, The Private Life of Henry VIII with Charles Laughton

Who's Who in Business Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

EATING PLACES GIBSON'S DINER, SURVEYOR ARTHUR H. LENNOX, GARAGE BALTUSROL GARAGE

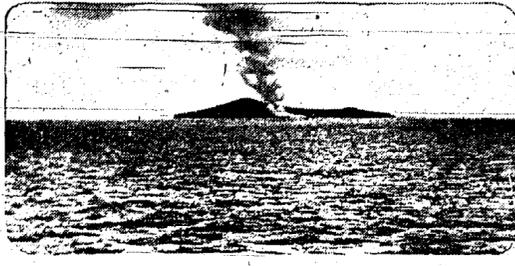
BAKERY SPRINGFIELD BAKERY, BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

Hell and High Water by Max Miller, author of "Cover the Waterfront"

Finest Quality Anthracite Coal Consolidated Supplies Inc. Unionville 2-0070

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS INSTITUTION HAS QUALIFIED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

Falcon Island



Steaming Falcon Island.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

FALCON Island, the "island that never stands still," is on the move again according to recent reports. It is doubtful if any land has been built up and cut down so often within the recollection of man as has this island. Located in the southeastern part of the Tonga, or Friendly group, of islands in the South Pacific, it has appeared, then disappeared from sight at least twice. In October, 1927, an eruption occurred which raised it high above the level of the sea and brought it to the attention of men the world over.

Since that time newspapers of many countries have published articles, concerning its reappearance. Lavas have been reported flowing down its sides and great clouds of ash and steam rising several thousand feet above it.

The location of Falcon Island is latitude 20 degrees 19 minutes S., and longitude 175 degrees 25 minutes W. If one could examine a geological map of this general region, he would find that all the volcanic islands lie in a straight line which runs in a north-northeast and south-southwest direction. Beginning with Mount Kuapahu, in North Island, New Zealand, through the Kermadec Islands, continuing through Ata (Pysiatir), Tonga Tonga, Falcon, Tokua, Kao, Mella, Late, and Panunui (Amargura), the volcanic islands of Tonga, and terminating in Samoa, this line includes one of the greatest chains of active and dormant volcanoes in the world.

It represents a line of weakness in the earth's crust and along it from time to time molten material is ejected. The world is made aware of these eruptions only when the material reaches the surface and forms islands or shoals.

It is very probable, however, that in many places along the line there are submarine volcanoes of whose existence no knowledge has ever been obtained. If one were to predict where the next new island in this part of the world would appear, it would be fairly safe to say somewhere along this line. Practically all the other islands of the region are of nonvolcanic rock, chiefly limestone.

Growth From a Shoal.

The island received its name when H. M. S. Falcon visited the spot in 1865 and reported a shoal. Twelve years later H. M. S. Sappho reported smoke to be issuing from the sea at the same position. In 1885 a submarine volcano burst suddenly into activity and built up a mound which, after a year of intermittent eruption, reached a height of at least 200 feet.

In 1889, H. M. S. Egonia visited the island and Mr. J. J. Lister, an English geologist on board, made some careful observations. He found that during the four years since its formation the action of the sea had removed a large portion of the island, and that only about a third of the original mound remained. He calculated the maximum height of the island at that time to be 153 feet.

Further observations were made by the British admiral in August, 1895. Falcon Island extended 800 yards in a northeast-southwest direction and 700 yards in a northwest-southwest direction. It was nearly circular in form and only 40 feet above water.

In July, 1908, it was reported to have disappeared and its site was occupied by a small reef in extent on which the sea broke heavily. This it took the sea, the wind, and the wind only thirteen years to cause an island with a maximum diameter of about two miles and a height of 200 feet to disappear completely.

There is a popular misconception that islands of this sort disappear by actual sinking. Their disappearance, however, is due solely to the leveling action of the agents of erosion. Two years later, the shoal to which Falcon Island had been reduced was showing about 10 feet above the water at the northern end—probably the result of wave action which concentrated the material to leeward. In this condition it was subsequently piled above sea level by the southern trade winds.

In 1913, H. M. S. Curacao reported that the island had disappeared once more. Finally the most violent eruption on record occurred in October, 1927. From that time until the present, minor eruptions, separated by periods of quiescence, have added slightly to the size of the mound.

Called "New Place" by Natives.

The native name for Falcon Island is Fonua Fonua (New Place). It lies about 50 miles to the northwest of Nukunono, Tongatapu Island of the Tonga group. The crater lies on the southeast coast. Its location here is obviously determined by the southeast trade winds, which during and after eruption carry the fine material to the northwest. The waves, driven by these same trades, continue to work and constantly eat into the southeast side, shifting the material to the northwest to build an extensive shoal.

The eastern wall of the crater has the same profile as the western wall, but its summit rises only 200 feet above sea level. On the east it slopes gently to the top of the sea cliff, while on the west it descends more abruptly to the floor of the crater. The bottom of the crater is elliptical in outline and most of its surface is covered by a boiling lake, shaped roughly like a figure eight. The waters in the seaward loop are a deep, milky green, but in the landward loop they fade to yellowish white. Steam rises from the water and clouds of it drift lazily up the northwest wall. Parts of the lake but necessarily, other areas bulge upward periodically, bringing black sediment from below.

The crater rim is breached to the southwest, where only a small bit of the original wall remains. This remnant is about 20 feet high and is composed of bedded scoria and ash. On either side of it the storm waves have free access over a low, porous barrier of reworked scoria, through which the lake waters rise and fall with the tide.

The lake is surrounded with ash and sulphur flats, dotted with steam jets, the latter more abundant on the steep western side of the crater than elsewhere. Around the flat is a narrow band of gently sloping land, trenched above into the steep walls of the crater. These are vertically sluted, and in the depressions many steam vents issue. These have deposited quantities of sulphur and other substances, giving the walls a strange appearance. Yellow, orange, or white gullies alternate with the drab ridges.

What the Crater is Like.

The crater lake and the vividly colored walls are the first impression, received while standing on the eastern edge. A closer inspection shows that there are really two craters, a younger one with steep sides lying within an older one.

The crater wall is composed largely of the ash and scoria, but scattered over its surface are numerous volcanic bombs and blocks of solid lava. Most of the bombs are small, but a few reach a length of more than two feet. They are roughly spindle-shaped and possess sharp points of lava that were thrust out in liquid condition and solidified while still in the air. Many are exceedingly porous, owing to the escape of inclosed gases; others show a concentric banding made by uniform cooling and contraction. Some of the solid angular blocks of lava exceed three feet in diameter. A few are porous, others dense.

In most places it is impossible to descend the crater walls. Because the slopes of the poorly consolidated scoria approach 80 degrees, one may, however, without great difficulty, slip and slide down one of the several steep gullies to the crater floor. Here one unconsciously pauses before proceeding farther.

On all sides are spluttering and whistling steam vents, which issue from walls that are beautifully mottled in many shades of yellow, orange and gray.

It is rather a weird experience to walk out on the delta that separates the two lobes of the lake. The ground is hot beneath the feet, and on the land comes a withering blast of foetid air. Each steam jet—now a hiss, whistle, or spatter of its own. These sounds do not vary far, and as one walks across the bar they quickly replace each other. A low, quietly spluttering vent passes out of hearing and almost before one's feet.

Pinules and fragments of lava lie scattered everywhere. One expects momentarily to break through, get the ground seems solid enough. The surface of the delta is invested with brilliantly colored sulphurous deposits and tiny balls of greenish sulphur litter the surface below with a fine pumice that marks high tide level. The waters of the lake near the edge of the delta boil noisily and have a vile taste. This noise, the colors, and the heat oppress the water's mind with a feeling of impending activity. It is with a mild sigh of relief that one reaches the top of the crater wall without mishap.

The present Falcon Island lies far from steamer lanes. Yet the waves have already washed an odd assortment of foreign objects upon its shores. Wooden boards, bottles, fragments of glass, shells, bits of seaweed, and coral are found mixed with the scoria of the lee shore. Fragments of coconuts are exceedingly abundant.

Spark Photography

Spark photography is a system of instantaneous photography, operated electrically. The camera's exposure is one two-hundred-thousandth of a second. Bullets are photographed as though standing still and soap bubbles are photographed in the act of vanishing.

THE FEATHERHEADS



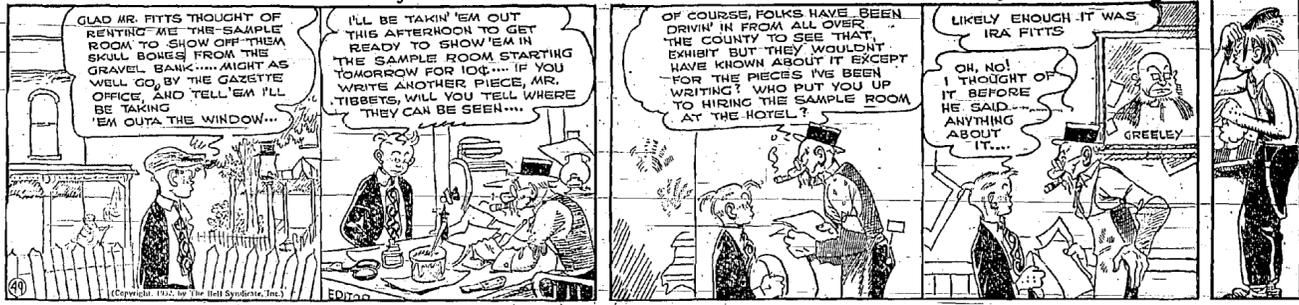
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



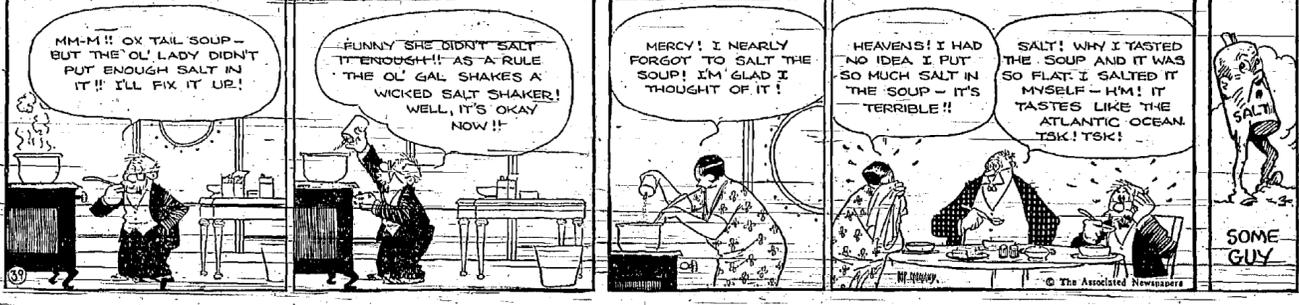
S'MATTER POP-



BOBBY THATCHER—Further Publicity Desired



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



WOOZY



Just as soon as Allen recovered from the injury to his head he came around and proposed.

"I understand he has netted queerly since he got well."

All Just Alike

A slightly hilarious guest at a party, embraced a strange woman by mistake. He apologized. "Excuse me, madam," he said, "but I thought you were my wife."

"You're a nice sort of husband for any woman to have, you clumsy brute," said the woman, angrily.

"There," exclaimed the joyful one triumphantly, "you talk just like her, too."

The Nerve

"Mr. Jones," commenced the rather timid-looking suitor, "or—uh—that is, can—or—I—will—you—"

"Why, yes, my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gaped. "What's that? Have whom?" he asked.

"My daughter, of course," replied Jones. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"Why, no, sir," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me ten dollars."

"Certainly not, sir," said Jones sharply. "Why I hardly know you."

NERVE, MAYBE



DIPLOMACY



"So you have joined a golf club."

"I had to do it. The only chance of seeing some of the men I have to do business with is to get 'em on the golf links."

Goat in Sheepskin

A negro was telling his minister that he had "got religion."

"That's fine, brother; but is you sure you is going to lay aside sin?" asked the minister.

"Yes, sah. Ah's done it already."

"Ah is you gwine to pay up all yoh debts?"

"Wait a minute, Pabson! You ain't talking religion now—you is talkin' business!"—The Tattler Magazine.

Human Sparrow

"Well, old man, get through the hard times all right?"

"Oh, so so."

"Still occupying that penthouse?"

"Yes, I've managed somehow to keep a roof under my feet."

Oversight

Bill—Oh, I say, old chap, did I borrow \$5 of you last week?

Jim—No, you didn't.

Bill—How careless of me. Could you let me have it now?

S O S



TIME NEEDED



"How does your wife like the new neighborhood?"

"Not very well as yet. You know she's not well enough acquainted with the other married women in the block to talk about them."

Searchable Companions

Two men were traveling in a smoking compartment of a north-bound train.

Presently one, hoping to break the ice, asked his fellow traveler for a match to light his pipe. After this had been conceded they began talking.

"What's your line of business?" asked the first.

"It may sound strange," said the other, "but I'm a pepper traveler."

"The first man threw out his hand. "Shake," he said. "I'm a salt seller."

It Will Make a Come-Back



Just Careful



LIQUOR NOTICE APPLICATIONS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resided therein continuously more than five years prior to December 31, 1933, do hereby...

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 31, 1933, do hereby...

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 31, 1933, do hereby...

LEGAL NOTICE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J., HAS GIVEN THAT THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors and the fixing of the dividend for 1933...

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, November 2nd, 1933, at 2:30 P. M.

Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed 19 members present and six absent. Minutes of the meeting of October 24, 1933, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desk.

Municipal Basketball League

Table with columns for team names (Minute Men, Independents, etc.) and scores for various matches.

Table with columns for team names (Eagles, Fire Dept., etc.) and scores for various matches.

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Table with columns for team names (Minute Men, Battle Hill, etc.) and scores for various matches.

Table with columns for team names (Eagles, Fire Dept., etc.) and scores for various matches.

Lackawanna League

Table with columns for team names (Summit B, etc.) and scores for various matches.

Table with columns for team names (Springfield A, etc.) and scores for various matches.

Table with columns for team names (Springfield B, etc.) and scores for various matches.

Table with columns for team names (Woboholt, etc.) and scores for various matches.

Table with columns for team names (Mac Intosh, etc.) and scores for various matches.

Table with columns for team names (Eagles, etc.) and scores for various matches.

AT MILLBURN



Lillian Harvey and John Bates have the leading romantic roles in 'My Lips Betray', the new Fox production in which Miss Harvey makes her American screen debut.

'SITTING PRETTY' COMING TO MILLBURN The two Jacks of comedy, Oakley and Harry, together with Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Gregory Ratoff and Lew Cody make up the feature...

Why U. S. Can Be Thankful There are 280 different kinds of orchestral drums used in India, and Hindu bands often use as many as twenty-five of them.

'OUR LIBRARY' Open

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 P. M. Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we are able to prove the necessity for the community to have a public library...

So much attention is paid to the need of libraries by State relief agencies that immediate approval is given to such project-work and in our own case where it was shown we cared alike for CCC camp residents, school children, sick and indigent, the response was electric.

Our staff is not lagging in their efforts and the community no doubt, will see that library finances are supplied by their personal interest, when the subject may be considered.

Edward M. Cook

'TAKE A CHANCE' TO PLAY IN SUMMIT

Fifty beautiful chorus girls; a cast which includes such outstanding names as those of James Dunn, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, June Knight, Charles 'Buddy' Rogers, Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee and Lona Andre; a battery of song writers and lyricists...

Water Valued Above Oil Water brings in more money than oil in some of the Permian basin fields in Texas.

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Classified Ads

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

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 400 families in Cities of Summit, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Roselle. Reliable hustler should start earning \$5 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Raleigh Co., Dept. NY-34-S, Chester, Pa. 11-23-31.

PIANO TUNING

\$2.50-up. Rebuilding, vacuum cleaning, special work. My records show nearly 3,000 pianos, all different. J. E. Lay, 'The Piano Doctor,' Belleville 2-3053, 404 Union Ave. 11-16-31

FOR RENT

SIX ROOMS and bath; all improvements; 2-car garage. On Evergreen Ave. \$30. C. T. Smith, 10 Flenor Ave., Tel. Millburn 6-0030.

ject to approval of bonding company and County Attorney and upon furnishing general release was adopted. Resolution by Special Building Committee authorizing County Treasurer to pay Elizabeth Iron Works payment in full, subject to approval of bonding company and County Attorney and upon furnishing general release, was adopted.

On January 6th...

Chevrolet Announces

the New 1934 Model ON DISPLAY AT

the Grand Central Palace NEW YORK CITY

And at Ten Other Special Auto Shows in Various Locations Throughout the Metropolitan Area.

WE NOW HAVE ON DISPLAY

At Our Showroom the New 1934 Truck Models. Call us at anytime for the address of the nearest show to you.

L & S CHEVROLET CO.

VAUXHALL ROAD and STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION E. ARTHUR LYNCH, Pres. Phone Unionville 2-2144. 'Our Reputation Is Your Protection'

AMERICAN STORES CO. Be Thrifty... during 1934 buy all your bread needs in your neighborhood American Store. Evaporated APRICOTS 15c. Victor Sliced Bread 6c. Catsup 23c. Prunes 25c. Macaroni 25c. Sauer-Kraut 19c. Coffee 15c-19c-25c. EGGS 33c. Fresh Produce - The Finest That Grows. FANCY California Telephone PEAS 2 lbs. 19c.