

Washington Digest

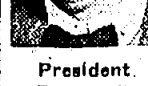
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Tells Congress and Nation the New Deal Must Be Permanent—Declares Recovery Policies Are Succeeding.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JUST what President Roosevelt intends to do and what he wants congress to do was not revealed in any detail in the message which he read before a joint session of senate and house at the opening of the regular session. However, it was an excellent speech, addressed to the nation rather than to the congress and heard over the radio by millions of his fellow countrymen who should be encouraged by his general statement of progress made by the recovery administration and all the allied collectivist institutions.



President Roosevelt

In plain, forceful language, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the old methods have gone into the discard and that the new social and economic order upon the lines laid down by the national recovery legislation must be pushed forward and made lasting. Opposition to this, he asserted, is found among only a few individualists.

In general terms he told of the success of the NRA in lessening unemployment, abolishing child labor, establishing uniform standards of hours and wages and preventing "ruinous rivalries" within industrial groups.

The President's claim for farm relief was questioned by many. Said he: "Actual experience with the operation of the agricultural adjustment act leads to my belief that this far experiment of seeking a balance between production and consumption is succeeding and has made progress entirely in line with reasonable expectations toward the restoration of farm prices to parity."

Brief allusion was made to the war debts, and it was stated that stabilization of the dollar is impossible at present because certain other nations are "handicapped by internal and other conditions." The message referred specifically to the disclosures before the senate banking and currency committee of rich and powerful financiers who "evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws," enriched themselves at the expense of their stockholders and the public and through reckless speculation with their own and other people's money, "injured the values of the farmers' crops and the savings of the poor."

It also declared the intention of the government and the people to suppress "vermin of organized, banditry, cold-blooded shooting, lynchings and kidnaping that have threatened our security."

The President's closing sentences, especially those addressed to the members of congress for their co-operation, and concluded: "Out of these friendly contacts we are, fortunately, building a strong and permanent tie between the legislative and executive branches of the government."

"The letter of the Constitution wisely declared a separation, but the impulse of common purpose declares a union. In this spirit we join once more in serving the American people."

THIS message of the President was addressed especially to the American people. A few days before he delivered another that was meant more for the rest of the world. It was his speech on Woodrow Wilson's birthday delivered at a dinner given by the Woodrow Wilson foundation, and in it he vigorously attacked political leaders of other nations for frustrating the hopes of the peoples for world peace.

Ninety per cent of the population of the earth, he asserted, is desirous that there shall be no more wars; but the remaining 10 per cent are misled by politicians who have imperialistic designs and selfish motives.

Mr. Roosevelt's peace plan, offered to the world, may be summarized: Every nation would agree to eliminate over a period of years and by progressive steps all weapons of offense, keeping only permanent defensive implements. Each nation could inspect its neighbor to insure against offensive weapons.

Every nation would join in a simple declaration that no armed forces would be allowed to cross its borders into the territory of any other nation. By riling that such pacts would be effective unless all nations agreed the nations still believing "in the use of the sword for invasion" would be pointed out to the pressure of world opinion.

The President also proclaimed a modification of the Monroe Doctrine, asserting that it would henceforth be the policy of the United States to undertake no single-handed armed intervention in any of the American republics. He declared that it was the joint obligation of all those republics to intervene in any one of them if such interference should become necessary to protect their interests.

FOR the current and the next fiscal year the President asks congress to provide sixteen and a half billion dollars in the budget message which was transmitted to the lawmakers.

Howe About: HOW GODDESS OF LUCK SMILED ON HARRY JOHNSON

By ED HOWE

I AM an inveterate smoker, but get no pleasure out of the habit. I have never owned a satisfactory pipe, used a tobacco that did not bite my tongue, or been able to find a satisfactory cigar. Sometimes, in smoking an old pipe now, I become as sick as I did when a boy learning the filthy habit. . . . Lately I tried quitting, and the nuisance of quitting was no greater than the nuisance of smoking; in fact, a little less. . . . I shall try the plan on some other of my bad habits, since I have long preached that practice of good habits is easier than practice of bad ones.

In justice to myself I find I cannot read all the interesting things in the newspapers. The editors and reporters have become as entertaining as the moving pictures, the radio, but I have my living to earn, so I must cut down on my reading, as I have been compelled to cut down on smoking, liquor, society, and other of the more agreeable things.

A woman in my town, was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and lived there until she came a bride to Atchison, Kansas (my country town), where she has lived to old age. Keokuk is her outside world; it bounds all her reminiscences. And she tells some interesting stories about Keokuk. Lucy Worthington, who married Henry Clews, the noted banker, lived there as a girl, and now has a palace in Newport, the most exclusive colony in this country (according to a certain magazine which sells for a dollar a copy). Rupert Hughes lived there as a boy; in fact, the Atchison woman gave him music lessons. I once attended a banquet in New York City, and made a speech for nothing. (I heard later that Irvin Cobb, who presided, is so witty and famous as a toast master that he received a hundred and fifty dollars.) Mr. Cobb considered Rupert Hughes so notable a man he invited him to speak. Mr. Hughes had lately written a candid life of George Washington, and in his introduction the toast master said: "We have with us this evening a gentleman who, if he has not proved that George Washington was the father of his country, has at least proved that he tried to be. Mr. Rupert Hughes, of Keokuk, Iowa." The more creditable history of the United States is the history of its country towns and the farms surrounding them; cities are largely commercial necessities country town people visit with regret, and, while there, learn bad habits from their inhabitants.

A large number of experts in education lately met in convention and made over the English grammar. The decision of a considerable majority was that to make your meaning clear is the secret of good punctuation, good usage, good speech and good writing. According to these learned men it is all right to say "right," and the speaker who dares to say "pretty good" is pretty good. The old quarrel between "farther" and "further" ends in a draw; neither word is further away from correctness than the other. "Nice" is welcomed to nice linguistic society. So is "folks." So is "I can't make a date" and "to taxi" to the spot. We are told that a preposition is a perfectly proper word to end a sentence with. We are advised that we may split the infinitive all we like if our object in doing so is to more clearly express our meaning. And we may open our sentences with conjunctions. The writer who has spent a lifetime in learning to be nice and refined in his language will wonder the punning are told that the old and difficult distinctions between "amid" and "with" are no longer important. The copywriter who for years has patiently changed "providing" for "provide" in sentences like "it will go, providing he stays," will find to his sorrow that he has wasted his time. An old-fashioned rhetorician coming home to the English department from his substantial year will find strange company all over the place.

If there is any virtue that works out well in practice, it is the thrift and stinginess of the Scotch. Americans are so liberal they use jokes on the Scotch in their propaganda to help everybody. Harry Lauder once asked a friend: "When can you go to breakfast with me?" The friend replied quickly and greedily: "Any time." "All right," Mr. Lauder said, "tomorrow morning, at your house."

You will recall that the great breakfast to the Belgians, French, English, Germans, citizens of the Congo, etc., was at our house, and that the foreign guests are still here.

Every reader expects to frequently find in his reading a new message; something to help him along his way. I offer herewith two such messages, but both are old; I know nothing new for myself; all I know I have read, or heard others say. My messages of hope are: 1. By practicing common sense rules of health, a man may double his efficiency and comfort; double his chances of honorable success in life; 2. Practice of the rules of good conduct strengthens and betters a man's brain; makes him more intelligent.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Of this immense sum the recovery agencies will require almost ten billions, the remainder being for the routine government establishment. For these two years the treasury deficits are estimated at nine billion three hundred million dollars. To meet these deficits the President proposes to borrow on the credit of the government ten billion dollars or more. In addition to borrowing about twelve billions to refinance maturing government bonds and other obligations in the next year and a half.

By July 1, 1935, when the President proposes to halt recovery operations and begin paying the bills out of taxes, the public debt, he estimates, will stand at the all-time record peak of thirty-one billion eight hundred and thirty-four million.

Republican senators and representatives and some Democrats professed to be appalled by the President's spending program but it probably will be put through, just the same.

President Roosevelt announced that he had accepted the long expected resignation of William H. Woodin as secretary of the treasury, and appointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to succeed him. Mr. Morgenthau took the oath of office on New Year's Day in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of his own family.

Mr. Woodin's retirement had been expected since last summer. He is still in Arizona endeavoring to recover his health.

Porters in Cuba were preparing to combat an anti-government conspiracy which Secretary of the Interior C. G. Clegg said had been detected by his men.

Guiteras said he had gone too far to be helped by any plan of political conciliation, or even recognition of the Grau regime by the United States. The revolutionists, he said, were operating from Miami, Fla. In Havana, the army's home made tanks were placed in strategic positions, the police were armed with rifles and soldiers were stationed on housetops to check sniping.

The Miami revolutionaries' plans "are too far advanced," Guiteras said, "because they received money from American corporations in exchange for certain concessions if they attain power. They can't return the money. Therefore, they must carry out their plans."

President Grau signed a decree setting April 22 as the date for the election of a constitutional assembly which will meet on May 20 to choose a new provisional president and draft a new constitution. Grau said he would not continue in the presidency after May 20, regardless of whether the assembly confirms him as provisional president.

THOUGH the year closed with hopes for farm products and manufactured goods showing a downward trend; though the estimates of the government and of grain dealers revealed that the acreage reduction program on which the Agriculture department spent vast sums was virtually a failure, and though there were other discouraging signs, on the whole President Roosevelt and his advisers had reason to believe the new year would be a promising one.

Speaker Rainey promised to see congressional success achieved by their recovery plans. Many leaders in economy and politics gave them this assurance, and there was manifested a general determination to go along further with the President and support his efforts.

Speaker Rainey predicted that the session of congress would be harmonious. "We are going to have a short and constructive session," said Mr. Rainey. "It will be a very important session, but a working one rather than a dramatic one. We will pass the supply bills, the tax bills and the liquor measures and adjourn early in May."

"There will be no attempt to overthrow the recovery program or to oppose the President. It isn't possible. If there is any sniping the snipers are apt to be left at home."

"We had the extra session and enacted the recovery program and it is just beginning to work. Recovery is on the way."

RADICALS in Argentina attempted a revolt at Rosario and Santa Fe, in the northern part of the country, attempting to prevent the forthcoming elections. But the authorities were alert and suppressed the uprising. The mounted police fired on the crowds and a score or more of the reds were killed and many wounded when they attacked the arsenals and police headquarters.

CARY N. WEISINGER, JR., deputy administrator in charge of the banking code, was fired by General Johnson because he was held responsible for the issue of a press release inferring that Johnson had approved a proposed set of fair-banking practice rules that some 700 banks and clearing houses were about to adopt. Johnson suspended the proposed fee schedules, stating that he had never seen them.

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Washington.—The farm leaders are on the neck of congress again, and they are causing the current struggle to be brought on by the politicians themselves who failed to see a year or so ago where they were headed. They are now face to face with a problem that involves not only the demands of the farm leaders, but directly and forcefully affects the ability of the federal government to borrow money.

The situation is this: The Farm Credit administration originally had a fund of \$200,000,000 which it could use rather in its own way for relief in desperate farm mortgage cases. It could determine appraisals for itself and do a number of other things in order to get relief to distressed farm owners without regard for ordinary federal mortgage laws. But that fund has been exhausted. Indeed, it has been far overdrawn, and the Farm Credit administration has had to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance corporation in order to carry on that phase of its work.

Now, the Farm Credit administration must sell bonds. It has authority to sell them to obtain funds, but it is confronted with exceeding difficulty in their sale. Investors are not particularly anxious to take them. Just here is where the politicians find themselves in a quandary.

Farm leaders are demanding that the federal government guarantee the interest on these bonds, so they may be sold; and if a guarantee of interest won't suffice, then the farm leaders say the interest and principal of the bonds ought to be guaranteed. In either event, congress has to enact the legislation necessary.

Of course, it would seem that congress should be willing to guarantee the interest and principal without any argument. It is a situation, however, not so easily solved, because of the effect elsewhere. If the farm mortgage bonds are guaranteed as to interest and principal, then the owners of homes will, and do, want the same thing. If one gets it, the other must have it or the bonds that are not guaranteed cannot be sold.

That is the whole story. If both of the agencies dealing with mortgages, farm and home, are accorded a government guarantee, then the whole structure of farm and home loan bonds, running into billions of dollars, in which the government has an interest, becomes a part of the national debt. The national debt now is around \$23,500,000,000. It can go somewhat higher without causing the values of those bonds outstanding to become depreciated. Yet, there is a limit. When that limit is reached, investors everywhere will suffer, banks will suffer to the extent that they have government bonds, life insurance companies that have invested your premium payments and mine in bonds to earn interest will suffer. In short, an overloading of the national debt will wreck havoc. And in the end, taxpayers will pay and pay.

So that point where the politicians find themselves now is at the crossroads. They can not yield all of the demands of the farm leaders. That would result in the things I have described. That they started the farm leaders on their present course by a lot of promises designed to win elections. All the farm leaders are demanding now is that the politicians make good.

The early weeks of congress already have demonstrated that the session is going to be devoted to a considerable extent to the building of a campaign of "political horse trading" of campaign fences. Although the word "horse" is not the exact word, there is in this satisfaction with sitting members of the house and senate in many a bill, and there are ambitious citizens in every one of them who are "willing" to serve the district or the state. Consequently, the job of building campaign fences is under way, and the biennial horse trading of the politicians has begun.

The horse trading of the current session, however, is going to be considerably different than in most sessions of congress. One of the reasons why the trading will be different is that man who sits in the White House. Ordinarily, maneuvers are carried out on the floors of the house or senate that are designed to enable this or that individual to obtain re-election and they are accomplished with little or no interference from the President. President Roosevelt has his program, however, and unless the boys and girls making up the membership of congress line up correctly, they won't get any smile from the Chief Executive when such a smile and some kind words would win the election. It is a tough spot for the candidates.

It might be well to explain how the trading is done just so the whole thing is on the record. I have watched them from the influence of the press trailers so many times that the variations no longer prove entertaining. Those things, however, never seem to appear in the reprinted speeches which the senators and representatives mail

out to their constituents. But the trading goes on just the same. As an example of the way the trading goes on, consider this one: A western member fought and made speeches and demanded roll calls and did all of the other things necessary to attract attention to a bill pulling some money out of the federal treasury for use in his district. He wanted the bill put through to insure his re-election. But he received little or no consideration. Presently, another bill seeking some particular plums for other sections of the country appeared on the scene. Supporters of that bill fought and made speeches and did all of the other things to attract attention to their bill. They ran into a stone wall, also. When that happened, the two groups began to talk turkey among themselves. They joined hands and they served notice on several other groups, fostering particular legislation, that they would block anything and everything until they received permission from the powers that be to get their bills before the house. They forced an agreement. It was the action of a "bloc," and congress is just filled with them.

The traders get what they want in most instances, because enough strength can be mustered among disgruntled groups to prevent affirmative action. In the current session, however, Mr. Roosevelt's program is the first consideration and if the Democratic majority does not perform as the President says, well, it may be too bad next November.

I am reminded, in this connection, of an incident involving Postmaster General "Jim" Farley, the administration's political guide. A certain senator wanted to see "Jim" about a job for a powerful constituent. "Jim" did not want to see the senator, but the senator insisted and "Jim" relented him. He requested and urged and finally demanded appointment of his man "or else I will be kicked in the election."

"Well," replied the political boss, Farley, "I am not responsible for that. I see by the record here where, on seven major votes in the senate, you voted against the administration on five. That record may not warrant your re-election anyway."

That ended the incident, and it also serves to show how the President and all of his advisers engage in horse trading, too.

The turn of the year, with the fresh start that always accompanies a new year, has given rise to conviction among many observers that conditions, economically and financially, are improving. Underlying factors surely give every indication of better times. We, here, who are meeting men of consequence from every part of the country week after week, get rather definite expressions that conditions are going along at a rate of improvement that warrants real optimism. It is the first period in four years that the sentiment brought to Washington has been uniformly of that kind.

I am constrained to believe, however, that most people are going to be discouraged because recovery will be slow. The spring undoubtedly is going to see more industry at work than since the depression began, and the summer will carry on with some expansion. But it takes so long for the improvement to become apparent to most of us, insofar as it affects us personally, that we get down in the dumps with waiting.

One of the things about which I have heard that sounds worthwhile is the total of advance orders that are going in from manufacturing establishments. Advance orders for February, March and April delivery are recorded in some lines to be the largest in four years. That statement does not apply to all lines of commercial endeavor. There are some exceedingly bad spots, even dangerous spots. These will be slower than the others in getting on their feet again. Yet the picture of business, as a whole, can be said to be far better now than it has been since the beginning of 1930.

Although Secretary Morgenthau said that his censorship rule against treasury officials was withdrawn and that subordinates could talk with newspaper correspondents who wanted only factual data, many of the lesser lights around the treasury still are scared stiff about talking with a correspondent. Witness this: A few days ago Clarence T. Ellis of St. Louis, Mo., was named assistant solicitor of the treasury, a promotion from a job as an attorney in the department that he had held for many years. A correspondent called him by telephone to inquire whether his home was in St. Louis. Mr. Ellis replied that the correspondent would have to "see Mr. Gaston for any information." (Herbert R. Gaston is the treasury's publicity representative.) The inquiring reporter wondered whether Mr. Gaston could be sure of where Mr. Ellis lived, but he went to see Mr. Gaston because he couldn't get the information anywhere else.



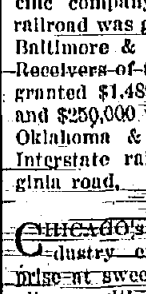
President Roosevelt



President Grau



W. E. Humphrey



Speaker Rainey

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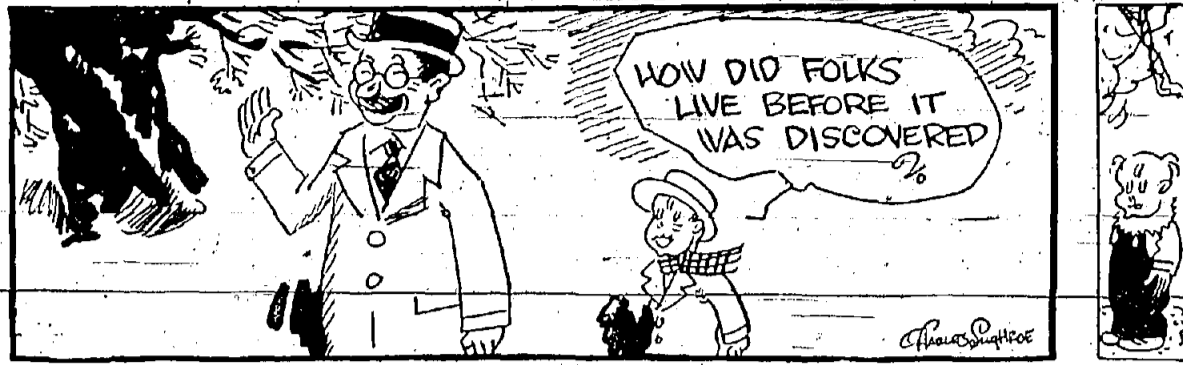
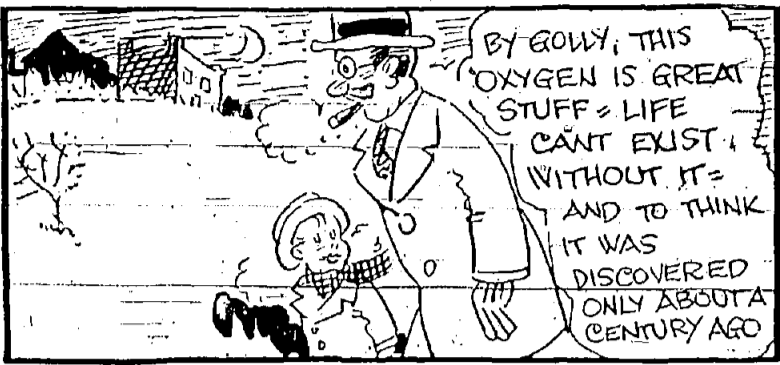
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SUCH IS LIFE—Well, How Did They?



By Charles Sughroo

BEAUTY TALKS

By MARJORIE DUNCAN

COTTON FLUFFS

MUCH space has been devoted to sortions of sanitary measures. In better breast families one finds individual wash cloths, combs and brushes. But a rather light-hearted attitude persists with respect to the powder puff. Seldom does it get its due share of cleansing and scrubbing. And a soiled, greasy-surfaced powder puff can do more damage in a day than facial preparations can remove. In a week, take blackheads, for instance—the bane in the complexion and life of thousands of women. Many are the causes of blackheads. And not the least of these is the soiled powder puff continually grating the face.

The other day I visited the home of an acquaintance and was delighted to see two small baskets filled with "individual powder puffs," as she calls them. She trimmed the baskets herself—purchased them very inexpensively—similar to small sewing baskets they are. She lined them with blotting paper, saturated with her favorite perfume. Over this she used cotton padding and stitched pale green satin over all. Over the satin she always has a cellophane or tissue paper lining, which can be changed as frequently as she pleases. This keeps the satin from becoming dusty and soiled and also keeps the puffs free from dust.

These puffs are made from small squares of cotton. The four corners are gathered together, twisted to make a small handle, tied with a wee bit of any colored ribbon if you wish—and there you are.

These puffs may be bought ready-made in drug and department stores, or you can make them yourself. The lovely lady of my story keeps a few in her purse at all times. She never uses a puff more than once—then immediately discards. And she always has a supply on hand for emergency purposes and for the proverbial friend who makes a habit of "may I use your powder puff?"

Saner and infinitely more sanitary, these little guest baskets of "individuals" can also add a note of gaiety and prestige to your dressing table. Try it.

If your skin is very delicate and sensitive, before using any bleaching preparation on your face, take this test. Apply the bleach you intend using to your arm, above the elbow. In the morning, if the skin shows no irritation you may feel confident that it can be used on the face—safely. If the skin does show irritation a milder bleach will be necessary.

IT IS not necessarily the woman who has enough time and money to experiment with every new-fangled novelty that achieves the utmost in personal loveliness. No more than the woman who clutters her home with a great many knickknacks, or her person with furs and jewels.

We all know at least one wise woman who, gifted with a discriminating sense of values, has achieved a charming home and an adequate and becoming wardrobe. We all know many women whose incomes have been cut in the past few years, but whose sense of proportion has increased. And essentials have not suffered thereby. Therein lies the secret of successful budgeting of time or finances.

Assemble your cosmetic wardrobe as you do your wearing apparel. Be systematic and sensible about it. Expenditures are often costly. Therefore decide first just what it is you really need, thereby eliminating any unnecessary waste. Learn also the best methods for the use of your essentials thereby insuring the best results in the shortest possible period.

Now apporportion your budget. You cannot afford any novelties? Fine. Start with the essentials. Can you have just one, two or three items? Then choose the ones that will work best for you. The most important step in any treatment is proper cleansing. And therefore every woman should have the logical cleansing medium for her complexion. What next? For the dry skin a nourishing skin food, for the oily skin an astringent, for the blemished skin a healing preparation, and so on.

The wise woman will start with, let us say, a coat, get a hat to harmonize and then build around this foundation—dress, shoes, gloves, bag. Likewise with the cosmetic wardrobe. Build on the essentials. Every feminine heart delights in having the non-essentials, too, but these can be filled in as her budget permits. It is very encouraging to know that many women accomplish a lot on comparatively little. By that I do not mean that the finer beauty preparations can be had for the asking or for the proverbial song. But too many women spend too much on foolish fluff. Weeding out non-essentials and planning one's cosmetic wardrobe systematically and sensibly, one can succeed in getting the best at a saving.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FLETCHER, D. D., Minister of Parsonage, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

Lesson for January 14

THE BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION OF JESUS CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:13-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore in all things imitate him, that he might be a merciful and faithful high priest in things pertaining to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people. Hebrews 4:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Meets the Temptation. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Faces His Life-Work. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Victorious Son.

The baptism and temptation of Jesus should not be thought of as part of his preparation for his great work, as is represented by many writers. They should rather be viewed as the formal entrance of the Messiah, the King upon his mission. In the baptism we have the act of dedication of himself to his work which made full of righteousness, and in the temptation we have a record of his first official conflict with the devil whose works he came to destroy.

1. The Baptism of Jesus, the King (3:13-17)

1. His coming to John (v. 13). While the forerunner was discharging his office, the King emerged from his seclusion at Nazareth and demanded baptism at John's hands.

2. John's hesitancy (v. 14). The incomprehension of this demand with the purpose of baptism brought from John a protest, but upon Jesus' satisfactory explanation John baptized him.

3. The significance of his baptism (v. 15). Its significance is found in harmony with the central purpose of his coming into the world, which was to secure for his people salvation through death and resurrection. This act was the official entrance upon his work. It was an act of consecration on his part to the work of saving his people through sacrifice. Christ was baptized not because he had sinned, but because he took the place of sinners to be a substitute for them.

4. Approval from the opened heavens (vv. 16, 17). Immediately following his consecration to his work the heavens were opened and the Spirit came and abode upon him, followed by words of approval from the Father.

11. The Temptation of Jesus, the King (4:1-11)

This temptation was the opening battle of the diabolical conflict between Christ and Satan. In this struggle note:

1. The combats (v. 1). a. Jesus Christ—He went immediately from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God, to meet the arch enemy of the race.

b. The devil—The one with whom Christ struggled here was a real, personal being, filled with cunning and malice, and possessing great power.

2. The battleground (v. 1). It was the wilderness of Judea. The first man was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings, and failed. The last man was tempted in a bare wilderness, and gloriously triumphed.

3. The method of attack (vv. 3-9). Since, as the Redeemer, Christ sustains to mankind a three-fold relationship—Son of man, Son of God, and Messiah—each relationship was made a ground of attack.

a. As the Son of Man (vv. 3, 4). The appeal was made to the instinct of hunger. Having been forty days and nights without food as a normal man, Jesus had a craving appetite. While the appetite was not sinful, to have satisfied it in a wrong way would have been sin.

b. As the Son of God (vv. 6-7). It was to test whether this personality which had taken upon itself humanity, was divine. The devil quoted from a messianic Psalm to induce Jesus to presume upon God's care. God really does care for his own, but to neglect common precaution, to do the uncalculated thing just to put God's promise to a test, is to sin and to fail.

c. As the Messiah (vv. 8, 9). Christ's mission as the Messiah was to recover this world from the devil. The devil offered to surrender to him on the simple condition that Jesus bow to the devil, thus obviating the necessity of the cross with its shame and suffering.

4. The defense (vv. 4, 7, 10). The instrument of defense was the word of God. Christ met the enemy each time and repulsed him with "It is written." Each time he quoted from Deuteronomy, the book which higher critics would discredit.

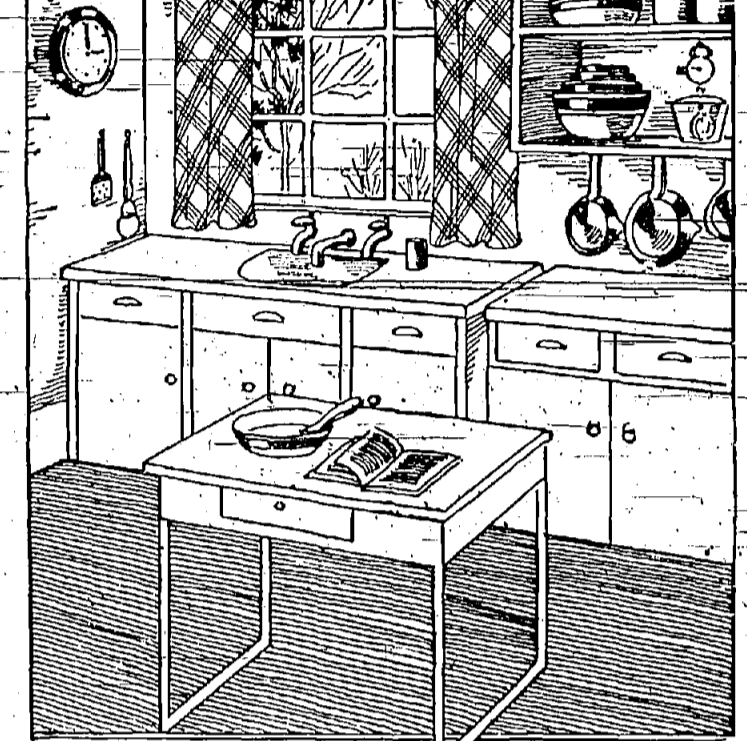
5. The issue (v. 11). The enemy was completely routed. The strong man was bound, making the spilling of his house possible.

A Square Deal

Sometimes a man feels that he has not had a square deal from God and perhaps he would be right if God and he were the only beings in the universe. He wishes some kind of weather, or some position or possession, but is disappointed and rebels. God, however, to give a square deal must give a place in his decision and action, not only to this man, but to the two other sides of the square, one including all the rest of mankind and the other his kingdom—the natural with its laws and he spiritual with its great moral purposes.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



Many Interesting Bits of Still Life Are Easily Found in This Well-Kept Kitchen.

EVERY room presents many examples of still life, since interiors are composed chiefly of them in combination. The term still life is one belonging to the artist's terminology. By it is meant any arrangement of inanimate objects in pictorial style. Still life pictures are not exclusive. For example—a painting or other portrayal of the interior of a room, or even a section of a room comes under the category of a picture of an interior, even though the walls in it are blank.

Picture Elements The modern kitchen has received its full share of attention during the past few years. It is especially interesting, therefore, to consider its pictorial elements. The enamel sink, no longer has pipes and plumbing exposed, but is sheltered by cabinets which permit of access to pipes, although sliding them from sight. The windows are contained within bay windows, or other wash material, or with the flexible rubberized textile now so much used for kitchens as well as bathrooms.

Fox Is Trained to Chew Gum by Sheriff Odessa, Texas. Sheriff Reed or Webb prides himself with the achievement of what generally was termed the impossible—training a fox. The sheriff captured a fox and taught it to search for chewing gum and chew it. He named the fox "Jojo." Jojo now has become the mascot of the courthouse family and often carries packages of gum to its master.

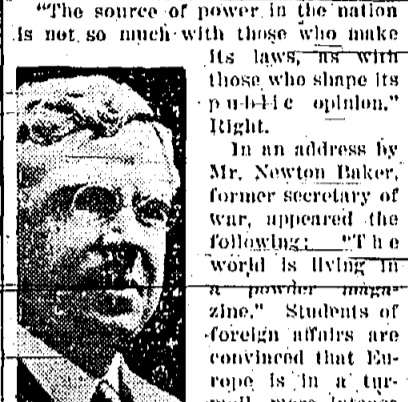
Waiting for the Turn of the Tide



On a recent night, during an extremely high tide on the Chinese coast near Amoy, the crew of a junk dropped anchor so they might sleep. When they awoke in the morning, the waters had receded, and their craft was perched, as shown on a rock, 20 feet above the briny. Unlike the "Ancient Mariner," they did not bemoan their fate, but calmly sat through the hours, to await another extremely high tide to float their vessel.

Public Opinion

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



"The source of power in the nation is not so much with those who make its laws, as with those who shape its public opinion." In an address by Mr. Newton Baker, former secretary of war, appeared the following: "The world is living in a powder magazine. Students of foreign affairs are convinced that Europe is in a turmoil, more intense than the period which immediately preceded the last war. It is no more just but a reasonable probability that war may be imminent in Europe. The odds accepted by Lloyd in London (justified vision) in the very near future. What has become of the various peace pacts? International agreements and private contracts between nations? Laws? Yes—but laws guarantee nothing unless enforced."

Tigers' New Pilot



Mickey Cochrane, who gained national fame as a catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, will be manager-player of the Detroit Tigers during the 1934 season.

and the power which demands enforcement is public opinion. In the final analysis, "words shall be beaten into playshires" only when the mind of the public is united in its unconditional effort to enforce peace.

By common consent we are emerging out of a depression. At least it seems so. But by no conceivable stretch of the imagination can legislation bring back prosperity. Laws are indispensable in creating the machinery, but they do not run the machinery. Public opinion does that. Prosperity will return as confidence returns. And what is confidence but another word for public opinion?

Whatever may be our views about prohibition, the repeal of the eighteenth amendment illustrates the fact that the force of power is not in the enactment of laws, but in public opinion which enforces it. At one time public opinion voted the Eighteenth amendment into the Constitution. At another, public opinion repealed it.

In the realm of moral values, the same condition prevails. No code of laws, however, can guarantee the moral life of the community. The ten commandments, the most comprehensive and perfect moral code the world has ever known, has not prevented crime. Crime will be eliminated through a process of law only when the public demands it.

Public opinion is molded largely by the influence of religion, education and the public press. When the law-makers define the tenets of religion, the facts of education, or the mind of the public press, we have a despotic form of government. When freedom of expression prevails, we have a democracy.

Big "Secret" Plane Is Ready for Tests

Huge Airliner Planned for Ocean Flights.

New York.—The first transatlantic airliner, which has been in course of closely guarded development for more than two years, and which will give to America, in the spirit of international race for ocean airplanes, the first transport airplane designed especially to fly either the Atlantic or Pacific on regular mail schedules, will be ready to take the air soon for a series of running tests. It was announced here by Igor Sikorsky.

The big ship, first of three sister ships, which incorporates revolutionary improvements in construction as well as in transport aircraft design, is rapidly assuming its final form in the aircraft factory in Bridgeport, Conn. While no detailed specifications concerning either the construction or performance of these ships may be given out, other than those details originally made public, the new transatlantic type S-42 flying boat will provide a performance substantially improved over the basic requirements contained in the Pan-American specifications," Mr. Sikorsky said.

Improved Methods

"Whereas these requirements called for a flying boat capable of transporting the indicated over-ocean mail load over 2,500 miles against head wind conditions of 30 m. p. h., the S-42 will actually have a considerably greater range under these same conditions and, in addition, will be able to carry a substantially greater load. Under the construction contracts, at each stage in the development of the new plane we have experimented with constantly improving materials and methods, and have thereby collected important advances in both construction and performance."

More than a year and a half was devoted to the engineering research behind the plans for the new trans-ocean airliners. Construction actually got under way more than a year ago, several months before the construction contracts had been awarded.

"Because of this early start," Mr. Sikorsky stated, "both our engineers and Pan-American Airways will be able to take advantage of an important testing period which we believe will result in further substantial improvements in the performance characteristics of the sister ships which are to follow this first model."

Will Carry Passengers

"Because Pan-American Airways must carry the entire financial burden involved in development of new international aircraft, whereas advanced equipment for European competitive lines is developed directly at government expense or under subsidies provided for this purpose, it was necessary for the American operators to develop this new equipment for a dual purpose—so that, in securing a transport plane capable of performing trans-ocean mail service, the same ship would also be highly adaptable for use on the present passenger, mail

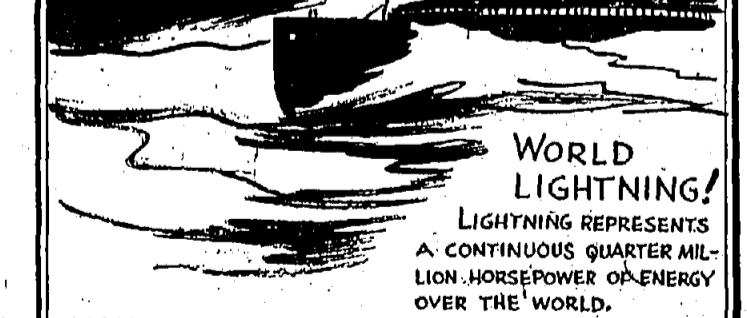
Flyer Carries 100,664 Pounds in Eleven Days

Edmonton, Alta.—Working against a rapidly approaching freeze, W. Leigh Bennett, northern flyer, has created a new record for express flying in the North. With a single maritime freighter moved 100,664 pounds of freight from Fort Narman to Fort Franklin in eleven days.

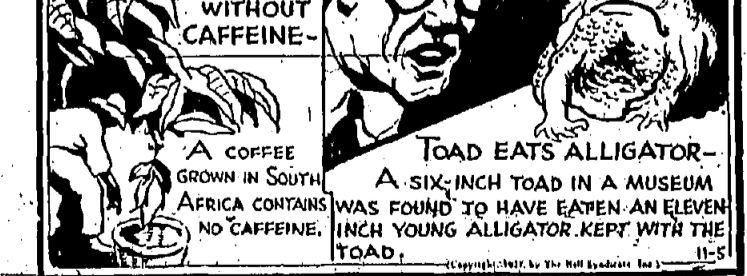
Silkworm Industry

The silkworm industry is carried on in more than 2,000,000 Japanese farm houses.

COFFEE WITHOUT CAFFEINE



TOAD EATS ALLIGATOR



Copyright 1934 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

Advertisement for World Lightning, featuring a lightning bolt and text: "WORLD LIGHTNING! LIGHTNING REPRESENTS A CONTINUOUS QUARTER MILLION HORSEPOWER OF ENERGY OVER THE WORLD."

Springfield Sun

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

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EDITOR MILTON KESHEEN

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



Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be in the hands of the editor not later than Wednesday. The Sun reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1934

The Melody Lingers On

EVIDENTLY the Township Committee, for the best interests of the people they serve, feel the proper step was taken to grant a liquor license for the old Springfield Hotel, thus terminating a red-hot topic in town affairs during the last few weeks that the application has been hanging fire.

In proposing that no license be actually issued until the building is equipped with sanitary improvements the town fathers will satisfy a few critics who were against granting the license. At least the appearance angle and sanitary "sore spot" will be eliminated. However, no matter how much renovating is done, the building is still a dilapidated structure and will continue to be so.

But the central location of the place in its proximity to school children, passing its doors and shopping center, were truly overshadowed by a still different version. The principle at stake was not the temperance issue, as much as it would be pleased to believe. It was a far more reaching point, the principle of whether anybody or anyone would be powerful enough to stop something, whether it be a saloon or tea room, especially if the odds in favor of the place were as strong as they were in this case.

Let us be frank on the subject. We do not believe for one moment that the personal side of the question against the applicant had anything to do with opposition against the saloon. Its location and the condition of the building, were and still are the only facts to be considered. One has been remedied. Time will tell on the other.

The SUN is most pleased that so many citizens and the Board of Education had the courage and civic consciousness to declare their approval of the stand taken by this newspaper. But these feelings must be cast aside for we sincerely believe, as previously mentioned, that the Governor's body acted in good judgment and its members were actuated not by the influence of petitions but by their own responsible and solemn duty which they were obliged to perform. Since the town fathers have ruled on the subject, their decision must be accepted. We trust it will be for the best.

An Editor Confesses

OF THE task of editing a small town newspaper in a community the size of Springfield and attempts to pour forth truthful, sincere thoughts, does he realize how many enemies and so few friends he gains when he discusses opinions on local controversial issues. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion and sometimes the editor differs with half of the town's residents. If the other half is satisfied, that's enough reward, but it's not reward we're looking for. Just as a hardware merchant seeks to sell

What the SUN Advocates

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

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

Something to his mind to do with the newspaper business, try to express our product, the principle of exchanging ideas on town subjects. If our friend of thought, goes "over the top" the editor is a swell-guy but it's just too bad when he differs with the common stock.

Our critics either blame politics as the reason for keeping the story off the front page or completely keeping it from the news columns. There is always a reason for something done by the editor but when we appreciate the underpaid salary paid most small town newspaper editors, we can understand what joys and inner-satisfaction one may take in from causing some smooth waters to break into breakers. Simply because our ideas are slightly apart from those of the reader doesn't mean a thing. The SUN will continue to publish its own wholehearted convictions and "may the Lord stay over us" and deliver us not amongst our enemies.

Excellent Judgement

SELECTION of Wilfred Weber to the Zoning Commission by Mayor Cannon indicates a sensible move and no better choice could have been made. A large property owner from the undernourished "south neighborhood" and a man strictly non-partisan. Mr. Weber should prove a valuable successor to the departing member, Edward A. Conley. The latter's departure from the board will not be so sorely felt with the addition of the new member. Mr. Conley has done his part well and as secretary of the board in its first year, performed his duty. The ground work was laid during his term as a member when so much importance was attached to preliminary details. Much as we regret the leaving of the old member so do we welcome the newcomer.

GIRL-SCOUTS TO HOLD CAKE SALE

The Girl Scout Troop will hold a cake sale Saturday at 10 A. M. in the Legion rooms, proceeds to pay toward the registration fees. The scouts will appreciate that those interested in the troop please help by purchasing cakes and pies at the sale. Captain Behner was recently welcomed back.—SCRIBE.

Arthur Bjorstead

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



The Most Unpopular Guy in the Neighborhood, His Father's the Truant Officer

MATTER of OPINION

Was there a wise and thoughtful note in Committeeman Truitt's statement to the representatives of the Taxpayers League, that the Township Committee will again ask for the cooperation of the school and fire boards; that they are in close touch with municipal financial affairs—and "That's all we can do?" We somewhat wonder why the taxpayers do not vote so much attention to the financial policy of the Township Committee, and to the stand taken by the individual committee members on questions which it happens may have little effect on the tax bill; and, illogically, display no interest in the detailed items which go to make up the budgets submitted by the two other boards. Some years ago we criticized the action of the school board in forming its own judgment and submitting its decision for the approval of the voters, without a substitute choice. The man to whom I voiced my complaint was another public official, and he differed with me, saying that such men should be trusted to use their own judgment after they were elected.—Has this theory ever worked out in practice? The most conscientious official finds it hard to resist the pressure exerted by organization and individuals with an axe to grind, unless the continued and active interest of the public is displayed.

Letters to the Editor

On all these boards there are members who might be glad to let their constituents know how they have voted on certain questions. There is a constant scrutiny of the official acts of the Township Committee. May we not have a little more light, in the public press, on the individual attitudes of the various members of the school and fire boards?

Now that budget meetings are approaching, how many members of the school board believe that the fractional service should be continued? This service was placed on the tax bill by a various board, having been taken over from a former organiza-

tion of parents who started the service as an altruistic welfare work, and financed it by various ways of raising money. Taxpayers were at that time quiescent, if not acquiescent, because they were weary of a controversy caused chiefly by displays of bad manners from both sides, in disputes which should never have been allowed to occur. We just wish the board would make inquiries among the wealthy communities hereabouts. They will find that Springfield is really unique in giving this service. While this expense was not originated by the present board it has continued in its budget.

Why did they grant it? What shall it profit them? Surely they have not forgotten the abuses caused by the unconscionable greed of the liquor industry from the brewery and distillery down to the vilest saloon! Nor how the liquor interests and politicians have always worked together! How regrettable the fact that Springfield must again have such a place on its principal thoroughfare and near its schools and postoffice and business center!

Regrets Granting of License

To the Editor of the SUN:
Your courageous editorial of January 4th giving several reasons why no license should be granted the old Siskley Hotel, was greatly appreciated by all residents of Springfield and vicinity who take pride in the civic interest of historic Springfield.

The same residents will be deeply shocked and grieved to learn that the Township Committee, caring so little for the best interests of the town and the welfare of its citizens, have granted a license to the above mentioned party.

How regrettable the fact that Springfield must again have such a place on its principal thoroughfare and near its schools and postoffice and business center!

M. K. P.

GENUINE



GREATER VALUES THAN EVER THIS YEAR



THE ANKLE-FASHIONED FEATURE MEANS NO GAPPING - NO SLIPPING

THE NUNN-BUSH NAME

COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP

New N R A Prices
SUITS O'COATS and PLAIN DRESSES
75^c
DRY CLEANED and PRESSED
Our Quality Remains the Same!
FREE DELIVERY

Khalaf and Boyajian, Inc.
Cleaners and Dyers
WE OWN AND OPERATE OUR PLANT
Phones: Millburn 6-1610—So. Orange 2-2444
Main Office and Plant—98 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.

DON'T SPECULATE IN 1934!

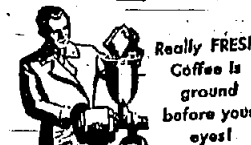
We are all determined to make sound investments this year and make every dollar count. Join our long list of satisfied customers and we will insure your money's worth in comfort, health and economy.

Certified Distributors of
Carlco Coke "Black Mirror Coal"
(High Heat - Low Ash) (Clean Anthracite)

CARL COAL CO., Inc.

Phone 363 Boyden Ave. S. O. 2-5286 Maplewood

It's ground FRESH when you buy it! BOKAR COFFEE



SPECIAL SALE... LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE OF THREE YEARS AGO!

Think of it. This is exactly the same fine blend of choicest coffees that sold for nearly fifty cents a pound three years ago! At this special price it is truly America's outstanding coffee value. Fresh-roasted daily, of course... and ground fresh, at the store, at the time you buy it.

lb. can 22^c
lb. can 25^c

Maxwell House Coffee

Week-End Features at A & P Markets

- ARMOUR'S STAR, SWIFT'S PREMIUM, WILSON'S CERTIFIED AND OTHER BRANDS
- Smoked Hams 10 to 12 pound average Whole or Either Half lb. 15^c
- Fresh Pork Loins Whole or Either Half lb. 13^c
- Legs of Lamb CHOICE GRADE lb. 21^c
- Prime Ribs of Beef FROM FIRST SIX RIBS lb. 21^c
- BACON SUNNYFIELD SLICED 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 25^c | FANCY MACKEREL lb. 10^c

- FLOUR HECKER'S or PILLSBURY'S BEST 24 1/2 lb. bag 99^c
- SALMON PINK ALASKA 2 tall cans 25^c | RED ALASKA tall can 17^c
- MORTON'S SALT Plain or Iodized 2 pkgs. 15^c
- LUX FLAKES 2 large pkgs. 39^c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 14^c
- STURDY BROOMS No. 3 size 29^c | No. 6 size 43^c | No. 7 size 49^c
- PEA BEANS CHOICE HAND-PICKED 2 lbs. 7^c

Buy Now! Prices will advance
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE CHESTERFIELD
OLD GOLD CAMELS
pkg. 11^c | 10 pkgs. \$1.09

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SPECIAL THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY
FANCY FLORIDA ORANGES 1 bag of 8 to 12 depending on their size 29^c
ICEBERG LETTUCE head 7^c | leaf 9^c
FLORIDA CABBAGE lb. 5^c

- GRANDMOTHER'S RAISIN BREAD Special Ending Saturday! Standard Large Loaf 8^c
- PAN ROLLS GRANDMOTHER'S Callaphase-wrapped to insure freshness doz. 10^c
- WHITE HOUSE MILK UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED 3 tall cans 17^c
- UNEEDA BAKERS GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 pkgs. 19^c
- SEMINOLE TISSUE SNOW-WHITE COTTON-SOFT 4 1000 sheet rolls 25^c

High in Quality... QUAKER MAID FOODS... High in Value!
PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY CLOSING
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT or CHOCOLATE PUDDING pkg. 4^c | RED BEANS Sulfona 1 lb. can 5^c
MELLO WHEAT pkg. 15^c | KIDNEY BEANS Sulfona 1 lb. can 5^c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. jar 8^c | 16 oz. jar 15^c | quart jar 25^c

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

SPRINGFIELD
Population 1933 4,500 (est.) 1920 3,715. Assessed valuations—1933 \$8,482,210. Tax rate, 1933—Township \$5.00; state and county, \$1.05, increased 1927, settled early in 1929. Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 35 minutes from New York City on the electrified D. & W. Railroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Millburn and Elmhurst are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Railway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, electric service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. Stage Highway Route 20 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 road streets, water gas, sewerage and a newly opened military sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history was the historic Presbyterian Church, "Olive" on West 2nd St. in the midst of the Battle of Springfield fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

Municipal Basketball League

Standing of the Teams

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

Table showing scores for various teams under the 'Acmes' and 'Eagles' categories.

Table showing scores for teams under the 'Independents' and 'Acnes' categories.

Table showing scores for teams under the 'Minute Men' and 'Fire Dept.' categories.

Table showing scores for teams under the 'Republican Club' and 'Battle Hill' categories.

Table showing scores for teams under the 'Lackawanna League' and 'Springfield B' categories.

Table showing scores for teams under the 'Millburn Recreation' and 'Springfield A' categories.

Advertisement for 100% LEHIGH COAL, featuring 'FRESH MINED, FREE BURNING' and 'SPECIAL \$11.50'.

SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

The Aethia Bible Class met last night at the home of Mrs. Walter White at 126 Tooker avenue.

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will meet Thursday evening, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Roy Wilkins at 75 Tooker avenue.

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, D. of A., will meet tomorrow night in the Town Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock.

ALTAR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Altar and Altar Society of St. James' Catholic Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Sallie at 188 Tooker avenue.

Sickley Hotel

(Continued from page one) fourth petition, which came in late. Hague said there was no real opposition to the liquor license and, after all remarks had been made, Chairman Cannon declared a short recess to allow more time for petitions to be turned in as he said one member of the Board of Education telephoned his intention of doing so.

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 6-1266 and the matter will be rectified.

Advertisement for BURN VULCAN COAL, featuring 'It meets the exacting conditions imposed upon an Anthracite site placement.' and 'FUEL SALES Corp. 670 Morris Ave., Springfield'.

DREW CHOIR TO SING AT ST. STEPHENS

The Drew University Choir will present a concert Wednesday night in the parish house of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Main street, Millburn. The choir will be under the direction of Prof. Henry Weston Smith, assisted by the Rev. C. Irving Carpenter, baritone, well known in the concert field as the "Singing Parson."

The Draw Choir is an organization of sixteen selected singers, who were selected in competition from sixty students. Rehearsals are held twice a week and the students are credited each semester for the work done.

LEGION NOTES

Legionnaires, get ready! We are starting our new year, and we need your help. There are big things in the air. We will let you in on one event—an oyster supper to be held soon.

Copperheads Not Vicious

Copperheads are not as bad as they have been thought. It is true, that they do not warm before they strike, but they are not vicious or aggressive. However, they have very sensitive dispositions and are easily aroused in captivity they thrive and live long with good handling.

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will hold a monthly meeting Wednesday night in the firehouse and President David S. Jenkins will conduct the session.

Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will meet Tuesday night in P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue.

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will hold a luncheon and bridge January 30 in the parish house. Mrs. H. V. Lohse, chairman of the ways and means committee will be in charge.

The Springfield Millburn Sunshine Society met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hall of 153 Millburn avenue, Millburn.

Oldest Fossils

Some of the oldest fossils yet obtained, of the paleozoic era, have been found in a reef in western Newfoundland.

Sloe Used in Tea

Sloe, a wild plum, sometimes called the blackthorn, is the source of a leaf sometimes used to adulterate tea. The bush, which grows in height from four to ten feet, is covered with sharp points or spikes. In the spring time, the bush is first covered with white flowers which appear before the leaves come out.

Jack Potts is getting a party ready to go to Millington to visit and entertain the veterans there. How about you fellows who haven't signed up yet? You'd better get going. We need you and you need us.

Post meeting next Thursday, January 17, in headquarters, 240 Morris avenue. Commander Herbert R. Day will preside.

Victor Elliott

NEW TALENT AT MOROCCO

Featuring Ernie Krickett and his 10-piece WOLF orchestra, The Club Morocco, Route 29, Mountinside, is under new and aggressive management which in the short space of a few weeks has imparted a livelier tone to this famous rendezvous.

Dining and dancing, and cutting and drinking are what people go to the Club Morocco to really enjoy. One of the important features is an elaborate Mayo production, a floor show with zest, beauty and melody.

Larry Breen is master of ceremonies, and the headliners are Doris Thompson, song and dance girl with an individual style; billed as "one hundred pounds of dynamite"; Drayton Slaters, saxophone and banjo virtuist; SALLY Connors, rhythm dancer; Thelma Pooler, Killy Warner, Vivi Severn and the Eight Mayonettes, skilful dancers and easy to look at. Three shows are put on nightly. There is no cover charge.

Chinese Women Silenced

For centuries, in China, native women rarely left their homes and were allowed to speak to no man except relatives, servants and their husbands.

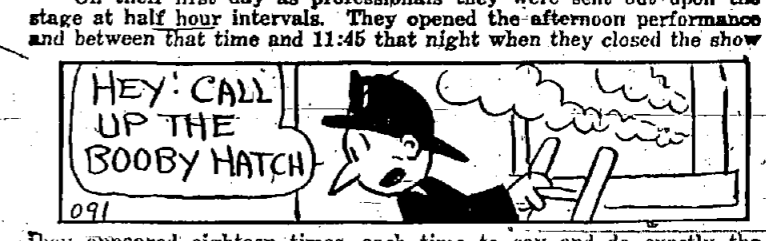
Mosque of Omar

The mosque of Omar, which is shown on type A-4 of Palestine, is supposed to be located on the site where Solomon's famous temple stood.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

An Undying Love By IRVIN S. COBB

TWO youths from a small upstate town organized a vaudeville team and got a job with a burlesque theatre on Fourteenth Street, New York. That was in the days of continuous performances. They had a refined singing and clogging act, beginning appropriately like this:



On their first day as professionals they were sent out upon the stage at half hour intervals. They opened the afternoon performance and between that time and 11:45 that night when they closed the show they appeared eighteen times, each time to say and do exactly the same thing.

Long before quitting time their voices were squawky, their legs were ready to drop off at the knees, and their makeup was streaked with sweat. They dared not take off their dancing shoes for their feet were so swollen they knew they could never get them back on again.

They would drag themselves to their dressing room and collapse in exhausted heaps only to be roused a few minutes later by the voice of the relentless call-boy as he pounded at the door and yelled to them to turn out.

At midnight their torture ended. They staggered to their hall bedroom in a theatrical boarding house around the corner in Irving Place, and, too tired to undress, fell upon the bed just as they were, shoes and all. A lodger downstairs overturned a lamp and the house caught fire. The proprietress ran from floor to floor and room to room, beating on each door with his fists and yelling:

"Turn out! Turn out, quick!" Dimly through their slumber the new recruits to vaudeville heard him. They got upon their feet, their eyes closed, and still three-fourths asleep.

The firemen, breaking in at the window, ten minutes later, found them there in the smoke and flame, side by side with arms intertwined, automatically clogging as they hoarsely chanted:

"Oh, how we love to sing and dance!" (American News-Features—Inc.)

Advertisement for L & S Chevrolet Co. featuring 'Place Your Order NOW' and 'New 1934 Chevrolet'. Includes the Chevrolet logo and contact information: 'Vauxhall Road and Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. E. Arthur Lynch, Pres. Unionville 2-2111'.

Large advertisement for MUTUAL Money-Saving Food Values. Features 'FLORIDA ORANGES 18 for 25c' and lists various food items like BANANAS, FRESH PEAS, CAULIFLOWER, etc. with prices. Includes the MUTUAL logo and 'MUTUAL Stores' branding.

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Features an illustration of a woman holding a child and the text: 'Keep Young with Your Children. Don't give them a cross nagging mother to remember. A happy home depends upon you. If your work is a burden—if the children annoy you—do something about it today. Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will steady your nerves—give you that extra strength and energy you need.' and 'By actual record, 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Give it a fair chance to help you too. Sold by all chemists.'

Novelty Is the Word for Velvets

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Plaided, striped, printed, checked, ribbed, these are the styles that are being worn in velvet. The velvet is being used in a variety of ways, from the simple to the elaborate. The velvet is being used in a variety of ways, from the simple to the elaborate. The velvet is being used in a variety of ways, from the simple to the elaborate.

black with white and black checked velvet for the coat and the trimming on the bodice—a liltle wrap to wear with other frocks, too!

For the pretty afternoon dress centered in the foreground, Lolong uses brown velvet plaided with a beige pin-stripe. This contrasted with a straight cut of the velvet adds a most pleasing "designful touch."

For a blouse with your black or dark brown, green or wine-shade velvet tailored suit you will find a brief little affair of gray-striped velvet wonderfully effective. We have made a new sketch of a late model of this description just to show you how cleverly they are styled with fancy buttons and cunning scarf effects at the neckline.

It is not only that blouses of plaid or stripe velvet, as the case may be, are glorifying daytime tailors, for just as striking are all sorts of accessories items which are made of velvet in gorgeous plaids and stripes as well as in exotic monochromes.

In this category belong such interesting items as hat-and-scarf sets, usually with gloves to match. If not the entire glove of novelty or plain velvet then at least the wide flaring cuff is of velvet. If you wish to carry the ensemble idea to beyond this a belt and handbag of the same velvet is often added.

© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

SHOES—IMPORTANT WARDROBE ITEMS

Here is a little style dissertation we shall go into feet first, shoes being as important as any item in the entire wardrobe.

Recent makes a sort of sual pump in brown kid and black patent leather. There is a cowboy movement with the patent leather in quarter-finish stripes from the instep of the shoe at the vamp, to the outer side-between the instep and the toe—this means are cut around the side and through these a narrow strip of leather is laced in and out twice. The rest of the shoe is perfectly plain brown kid for the heels which is in black patent.

Greece has a new cut-out—oxford—in navy blue kid that has no systematic reasoning for its motif. In the front there are two leaf-like holes fastened together with a metal pin about an eighth of an inch long and a sixteenth wide. From this is extended and finally applied to the toe of the shoe an unevenly cut strip of leather in the shape of the letter L.

Loveliest of Footwear Is Fashioned of Gold Kid

Nobody seems to be talking anything but gold these days—and as was to be expected, fashion follows right through with economies. We have gold sequin trimmings for evening gowns, gold lame collars for afternoon dresses, and gold kid mules for wear when there's a spare hour to relax at home. Some of the loveliest footwear in the lounging, footwear departments this season is done in gold kid, and it reaches the height of luxury when it is trimmed with silver kid bands and linings. There are also interesting colored kid boudoir slippers to match or contrast with different negligees.

These little metal kid D'Orsny or mules are being shown by the shops this season in the most tailored styles or fashions dressy enough to suit the fluffiest taste.

Old New Colors

Colors of the old Godey prints, such as old pinks, ecorn brown and violet, are seen in some of the new evening gowns.

"MUDDY" PASTELS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are studying up on the color question here is a tip for the future. "Muddy" pastels are being shown in cruise clothes in midseason collections. It is also predicted that they will be very important for the late spring and coming summer months. With the dress of rather dark yellow crepe here pictured, a large white picture hat, white gloves and effective white kid sandals are worn. Which is good news, for most every one likes sandals and when made of perfectly finished kid they are not only delightfully comfortable but they carry an air about them which stands for refreshment and high style.

Proteins of Immense Value

Their High Importance in Daily Diet Is a Matter Which Under No Circumstances Must Be Overlooked in the Planning of Menus.

"What's become of proteins?" I heard a man say the other day. "It seems to me I never hear them mentioned any more or see them in print since vitamins have become so popular." Perhaps we have neglected talking about protein recently, but it is still just as important a part of the menu as it ever was.

It doesn't seem as necessary for us to stress this importance because most of us who have enough to spend for food are quite likely to get plenty of it in the daily diet, of which it is a most important part, because we depend upon protein to repair the daily wear and tear on the tissues, which go on continually. Children who are building new tissue must have a larger proportion of protein in their food than the grown-ups need. This extra supply is usually, as it should be, in the form of milk. When adults drink milk they take it not so much on this account, but because of its contributions of minerals and vitamins.

Meats, fish, eggs and cheese, besides milk, are the animal foods which furnish us with protein. Among the vegetable foods we find the largest contributors are nuts, dried beans, peas and lentils. Broccoli and cereals give us a worthwhile portion of protein, but most other vegetable foods are lacking. We have changed and rechanged our attitude toward the amount of protein necessary and advisable for diets. It used to be thought it was necessary, to provide energy, and this quality was described by the general adjective "strengthening"—whatever that means.

After serious nutrition research work began, it was found that starches, sugars and fats furnished energy, and just as satisfactorily and more efficiently. Also that after the body had used what protein it needed to repair the tissues it was able to burn the rest as fuel for energy. The American nutritionists felt that a smaller proportion of protein was essential than did the German workers. Then came the theory that it was unwise to take more than 10 per cent of the calories in a day in the form of protein.

Recent research work, such as that undertaken by the Explorer Steffen, when he lived for a year on a diet of meat, which, of course, furnished protein and fat, has seemed to show only that the larger amount is not harmful. We, however, recommend that the proportion of protein be kept moderate, as much for economic reasons as in the interests of health. Protein foods are more expensive than the so-called "energy" foods. The normal diet is so much more interesting and attractive when it is "balanced" with protein, fat and carbohydrates.

Just a word about the comparative value of vegetable and animal proteins. The latter are more efficient and while it is possible to get what we need from vegetables, our diet is too bulky unless milk is excepted from the class of animal proteins. So-called vegetarians usually admit

milk, eggs and sometimes cheese to a place on the menu.

Crab Bisque

1/2 cup canned crab
1 pint milk
1 slice onion
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Nutmeg

Put crab meat through sieve. Scald milk with onion. Add crab meat, butter and flour rubbed together. Add seasoning.

Peanut Pudding

1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup pecans (cut)
1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins or dates
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 lemon, juiced, and grated rind
2 stiffly-beaten egg whites

Mix bread crumbs, milk, shortening, nuts, salt, egg yolks, sugar, juice and rind of lemon. When well blended, add raisins or dates. Mix thoroughly; then fold in whites of eggs. Pour into buttered individual molds and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., twenty to thirty minutes. Serve hot with cream.

Oven Croquettes

1 pound chopped meat
1 small onion, minced
Salt and pepper
2 eggs
1 cup flake crackers
1 cup tomato sauce
2 tablespoons fat

To meat add onion, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Crumble crackers and mix with meat mixture. Shape in cone-shaped croquettes. Put a portion of fat on top of each. Place on greased baking dish. Bake covered in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for twenty minutes. Uncover and broil. Serve garnished with a sprig of parsley in the top of each and surround with hot tomato sauce.

© 1934, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MANY AND VARIED ARE THE BELIEFS COMMON TO MAN

The total number of superstitions is large and they vary with locality. But some of them are almost universal. Everybody knows it is bad luck, while walking under a ladder, to step into a coal hole in the sidewalk. Everybody knows bad luck may be averted if you knock on wood after making a rash statement. Everybody knows that it is unfortunate to see the new moon over the left shoulder—and lucky to catch its first beam over the right shoulder.

Perhaps not so many, even of the cautious ones, know that an umbrella should never be raised in the house, nor should one rock an unoccupied rocking chair. Entering a room by one door and leaving by another is unfortunate. Something is almost sure to happen.

Since the horse has almost retired from the scene, the good luck found in picking up a horse shoe has dimmed. One should never pass up a shoe on the pavement now. Few experiences are more valuable.

And speaking of umbrellas, it is exceptionally bad luck to leave one in a church vestibule during the services. Probably such an act would be equally unfortunate if committed in the vestibule of a movie theater.

Recently a magazine published a score card by means of which you might learn just how superstitious you were. You put a cross in one of the squares when you recognized your own superstition. Some of the readers ran up as high as fifty.

It is often the men of bad luck when some one leaves a cake of soap on the stairs, or when you miss the nail that is to be pounded and connect with the thumb, or when the children leave their little go-cart in the passage way you start through wrapped in thought. But apparently the worst of all luck is to be born under the wrong star. What is the use of struggling when the stars in their courses fight against you? And yet, by the way, did you ever hear of a person with a decidedly bad horoscope? As a rule the stars do very well by us.—A. J. R. in the Minneapolis Journal.

TRAINING'S GREAT VALUE

The average man, in my view, is a pretty poor specimen, and the average intelligence, in my view, is very low. It is realized that the first

class man can do something like five times the amount of work of the average man? That is not the product of inherent capacity by a long way. It is largely the product of early training.—Sir John Roth.

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.
2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 3 hours.
3. If throat is sore, crush Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in this Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Does not harm the heart.

Reminder: Note to parents: You were that same kind of idiot at sixteen and look how well you turned out.—Los Angeles Times.

It's All Comparative: You can guess a man's age by observing whether he says "a young man of forty" or "an old guy of forty."

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

1. Control intestinal action exactly—no "purging"
2. Measure to suit your individual needs to the drop
3. Banish Bowel Fatigue and the laxative habit

Here's Why:

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using

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

FROM \$250 daily **HOTEL EDISON**
47th ST. West of 2nd Ave NEW YORK
1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER

Mothers Err in Helping Children, Beyond Reason

"Oh, don't misunderstand me," said a mother whom I knew well enough to question on certain attitudes toward her child, "don't get the idea that I do these things because I think he can't do them for himself, or because I'm a doting mother and want to spoil him. No, indeed; I do them because it's quicker and easier for me than to wait while he does them for himself."

The recipient of the above letter thus criticized the attitude of this, and some other mothers:

"There's a woman for you who at least does not try to fool herself. It was for her own convenience that she deprived her little boy of the growth there is in doing things for himself. Of course, in the pre-occupation of her busy day she did not realize the importance of the thing, in the scheme of his baby existence.

"Many mothers don't, or they would not so nullify the great wealth of all they are giving of themselves for their children, by the failure to give a little more, in taking not the quick way, but the way of making the child independent and master of his environment.

"Doing for children what they can, and for their own good should do for themselves, progresses from the physical things that are alone for them in babyhood and childhood to far more important matters later on. It is in thinking for children, making for them decisions that they should learn to make for themselves, that the greater danger lies. As the child who has the little physical chores done for him by mother or nurse will be helpless if suddenly faced with the necessity of doing them for himself, so the youth who has had his problems solved and decisions made for him will be helpless when he finds himself out in the world with others who have had a more fortunate preparation for life.

"An extremely competent mother with a very dependent daughter once said to me as she pointed to her daughter's friend: 'That girl's moth-

Expert English Carver Gives Palm to Women

Levi Funk, a bachelor of Waynesburg, Pa., thought so little of the ability of women with the carving knife that he left all his money, amounting to \$20,000 to a school for instruction in the art.

The king of carvers, Charlie Brown, has been a professional carver of meat for 52 years. His skill has earned the praise of the king. He has carved 210,000 saddles of mutton at Simpson's in the Strand, London. And a woman taught him how to carve. Mr. Brown is now seventy-five years of age, but still carves 10 saddles of mutton, 14 loins of beef, and 20 chickens a day. He admits that his wife is a better carver than he is. Mr. Brown discussing the secrets of carving, said: "I owe my present position to the skill of a woman. Women are better carvers than men. They have a lighter touch and know instinctively where to put the point of the knife. My wife will not let me carve at home. She considers her carving is better. I think she is right. Men fall at carving because they hold the knife as they do a chopper or a sword. The knife should be held lightly, like a billiard cue."—Montreal Herald.

Dog's Life in England

England has a law that prevents a person convicted of cruelty to a dog from ever owning or having the custody of another; also a law that makes the stealing of a dog a misdemeanor and the stealing of a dog collar a felony; and a newly-invented dog whistle that is pitched so high it is inaudible to human ears.—Collier's Weekly.

Quick Healing FOR Skin Irritations

If you suffer with pimples, eczema, rashes, chafing, eruptions or other distressing skin trouble, begin today to use **Cuticura Soap** and **Cuticura Ointment**.—These are the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Soap 25c Ointment 50c and 50c Proprietors: Patterson Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Cooperate with your dentist in striving for clean gum-gripped teeth

ASK ABOUT **PYROZIDE TOOTH POWDER** KNOWN TO DENTISTS EVERYWHERE

When the wife was away—



SAV, MY WIFE NEVER DID A BETTER WASH THAN THIS. THAT SOAP SURE WAS A BIG HELP.

and her after, nothing we use in our house. It gets clothes clean and does it more easily.

FABER WASH-DAYS—CLEANER, SWIFTER, CLOTHES—THAT'S WHAT FELS-NAPTHA SOAP CAN MEAN TO YOU. EXTRA HELP—BECAUSE IT'S TWO BRISK CLEANERS INSTEAD OF ONE—GOOD GOLDEN SOAP AND PLENTY OF NAPHTHA WORKING TOGETHER, INSTEAD OF SOAP ALONE. CHANGE TO FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP—WUHL LIKE IT!

THE FEATHERHEADS

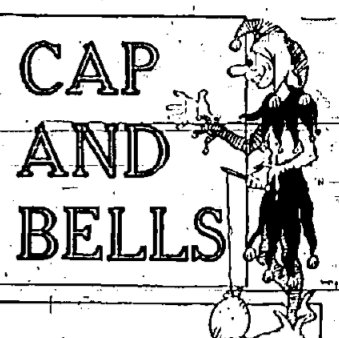
By Osborne



The Tie That Binds



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



CAP AND BELLS

FIRST REQUISITE Prof. Albert Einstein gave recently what he considered the best formula for success in life. "If A is success in life, I should say the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z, X being work and Y being play."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Sounds Like a Sentence - Not a Job

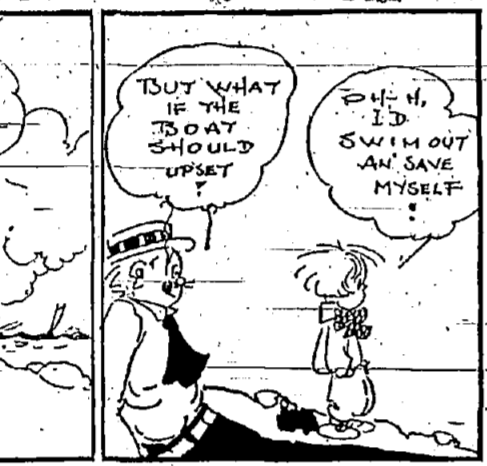


ONE-SIDED



S'MATTER POP - It Would Be An Orderly Arrangement

By C. M. PAYNE



ON THE CHIN



BOBBY THATCHER - "Our Rates Are As Follows:"

By GEORGE STORM

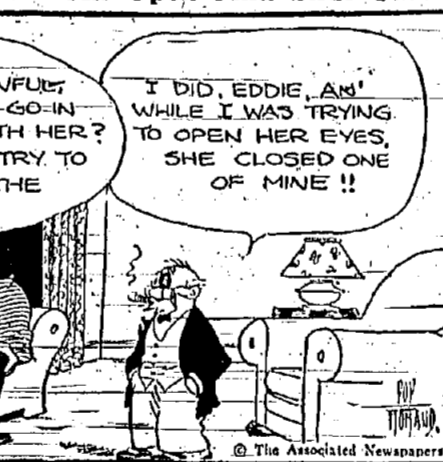
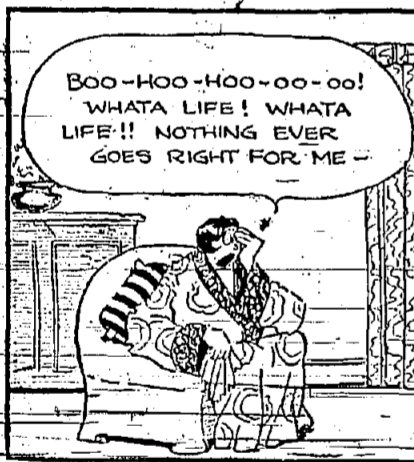


THIS WAY OUT



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

An Open And Shut Case



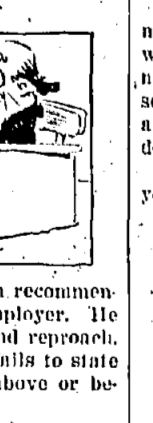
IT MUST BE



ZERO



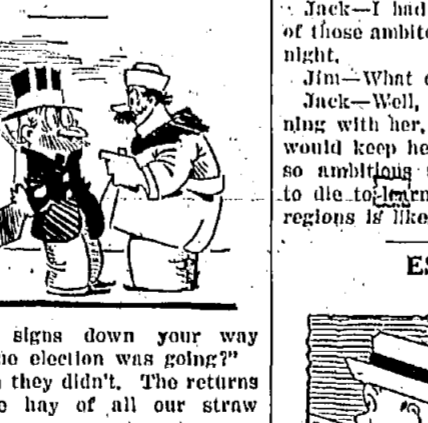
A Bit Foggy



Nailing Him Down



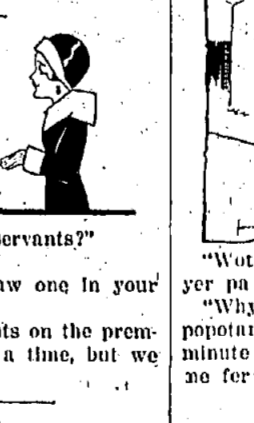
BY THE TON



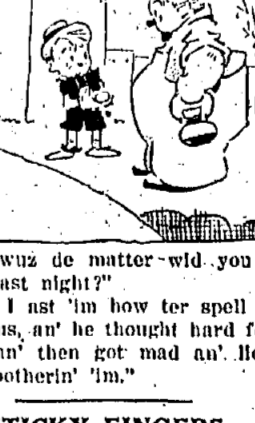
ESTHETIC



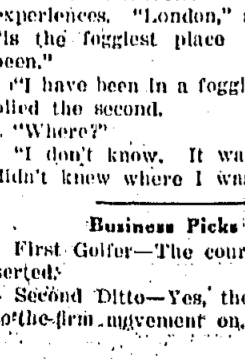
SOMETIMES



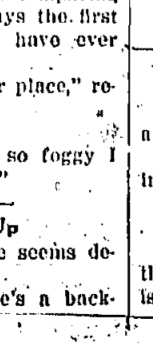
COULDN'T TAKE IT



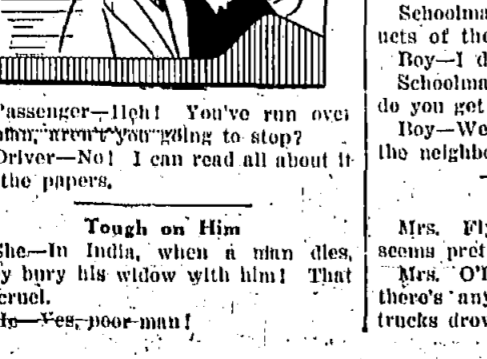
Business Picks Up



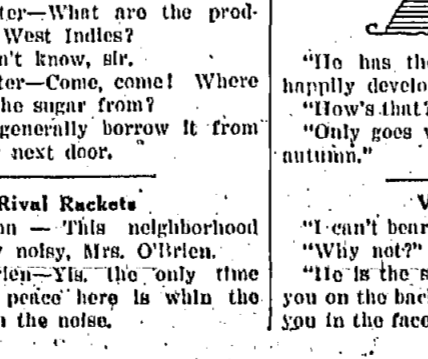
Tough on Him



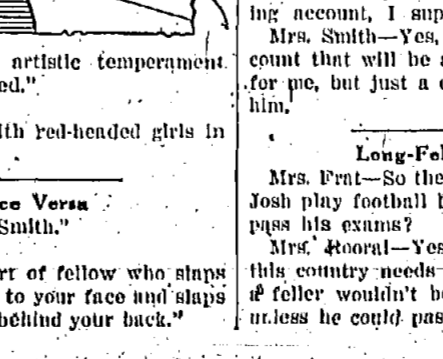
BY THE TON



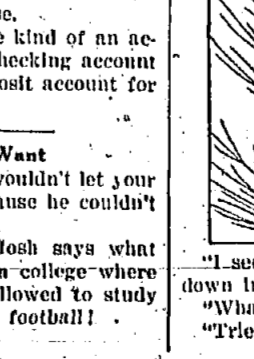
Rival Rackets



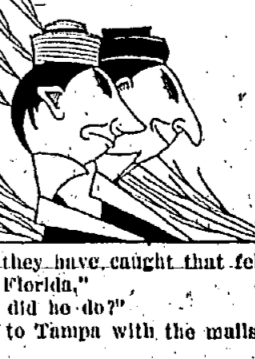
Vice Versa



Long-Felt Want



STICKY FINGERS



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

LIQUOR NOTICE APPLICATIONS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resided therein continuously more than five years prior to December 26th, 1923, do hereby, in pursuance of an Act...

SUNDAY ATTRACTION AT STRAND



ALICE BRADY and MARY CARLISLE in "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

DISAGREE ON FILM, STAGE ACTING

Does the technique of acting on the screen differ appreciably from acting on the stage? William A. Brady's daughter, Alice, and daughter-in-law, Katharine Alexander, disagree.

Both actresses have had outstanding success on the New York stage and both deserted to Hollywood but...



The attendance at the meeting Friday was a lot better than last week's but it can be a lot better, too. The troop as a whole is improving greatly and as attendance is an important cog in this improvement, we must try to make it 100 percent every Friday.

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady" at Millburn

The appearance together in a picture of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable is an unmistakable sign of screen entertainment above the ordinary run. The popular pair are again seen opposite each other in "Dancing Lady," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the widely-read James Warner Bellah novel...



JOAN CRAWFORD

From all indications Metro has gone to the top in providing its top notch stars with a vehicle which from the viewpoint of lavishness, spectacular detail and casting strength leaves practically nothing to be desired. recently. They appear together as Laura and Winifred in "Should Ladies Behave" showing at the Roth-Strand Theatre-Sunday and Monday.

Joan Crawford, who in "Dancing Lady" starts out as a cheap burlesque chorine and ultimately ends up with her name in bright lights on Broadway, has a part which gives her every opportunity for dancing, singing and plenty of displays of emotional fireworks.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY: I, the undersigned, a legal resident of the State of New Jersey, having resided therein continuously more than five years prior to December 26th, 1923, do hereby, in pursuance of an Act...

Club Morocco advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'WESTFIELD 2-1109 ROUTE 29 MOUNTAINSIDE ERNIE KRICKETT And His 10-Piece WOR Orchestra TOGETHER WITH AN Elaborate Floor Show 3 Shows Nightly - No Cover Charge'.

Large advertisement for Frigidaire refrigerators. It features the slogan 'Let those extra nickels put a Frigidaire in your home' and '25¢ A DAY IS ALL IT COSTS TO OWN A GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE UNDER OUR METER-ICE PLAN'. It also includes a list of terms and the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. logo.

Another year has rolled around and it's again time for Troop 66's annual Parents' Night. This year the program is entirely different and the whole show promises to be the best in the Troop's history.

Millburn Theatre advertisement for 'THE CHIEF' by Ed Wynn, also 'FOG' with Donald Cook and Mary Brian. It lists showtimes for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Large advertisement for the movie 'Dancing Lady' starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. It features a large image of the two stars and the text 'Dancing Lady' in a stylized font.

Roth-Strand Summit Theatre advertisement for 'COUNSELLOR AT LAW' with John Barrymore and Bebe Daniels, and 'THE LONE COWBOY' with Jackie Cooper. It lists showtimes for Saturday and Sunday.

Advertisement for the movie 'SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE' starring Lionell Barrymore and Alice Brady. It features a large image of the two stars and the text 'SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE'.

Advertisement for the movie 'THE MORNING GLORY' starring Katheryn Hepburn and Ginger Rogers. It lists showtimes for Tuesday, January 16.

Advertisement titled 'Who's Who in Business' listing various local businesses such as GIBSON'S DINER, SPRINGFIELD BAKERY, SURVEYOR ARTHUR H. LENNOX, and BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE.

Large advertisement for American Stores Co. featuring a 'Big 19c SALE'. It lists various food items and their prices, such as '20c ASCO Blend Coffee 19c', 'Rich, Creamy Cheese 19c', 'Fancy Large California Sweet Prunes 2 lbs. 19c', and 'Bread Supreme 8c'. It also includes a list of produce and a note about handling anthracite coal.