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Springfield Sun

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Springfield, N. J., Friday, May 29, 1931

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PARK COMMISSION ANSWERS TO LIONS CLUB RESOLUTIONS

Communication Appears to Be Favorable in Content—
See Action Soon

An answer to resolutions adopted by the Lions Club several weeks ago concerning park construction in the township, was received at the regular weekly-meeting last Friday noon in the Colonial Inn. The reply is looked upon park agitators as favorable, and they see park action here a reality soon.

On May 8 the club approved of the resolutions, which recommended that the initial step in the park development here be the wrecking of the Chemical Company plant, filling, and building on that site a recreation field and a playground. It was also asked that Riverside Drive be constructed to connect dead-end streets in the vicinity of the Railway River, as part of a proposed parkway there. A copy was ordered sent to the Park Commission and the answer reads as follows:

Donald B. Palmer, May 15, 1931
Secretary,
Lions Club,
Springfield, N. J.

Dear Mr. Palmer:

This will acknowledge receipt of your communication of May 8 containing a copy of the resolution adopted by the Lions Club which has been noted and which will be brought to the attention of this Commission at its next meeting.

For your information, the improvement of the Chemical Company plant area and a section of the proposed Railway River Parkway to connect Mabel Avenue and Battle Hill Avenue, have already been authorized. The former project is under way and the latter project cannot be undertaken until title has been passed, conveying this property from the water company to the Park Commission.

As previously stated, portions of three units of the Park System are included within the municipal boundaries of Springfield and 248 acres have already been acquired within the municipal limits.

Water White is general chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements and his assistants include the following: Transportation, George Spinning; Howard Day, Miss Alice Bell, Mrs. Frank Parss and Miss Marjorie Small; games, Mark M. Brady; William M. Selander, the Misses Alice Reed, Harrietta Schaffernoth and Ruth Selander; first aid, Scoutmaster Greenville A. Day, and selected members of Troop 68; publicity, A. Lennox Crane, superintendent of the school, and Mr. White.

Games will be played, and the committee is working to insure an afternoon of entertainment. Parents and friends are invited to make the trip.

The gathering will assemble in front of the church at 2:15 o'clock, and leave in cars at 2:30 o'clock. Lunch will be brought along, and supper will be held at about 8 o'clock. The return trip will be made at 8 o'clock.

In other years, the picnic has been held in conjunction with Sunday schools of nearby churches, and this affair marks the first for the local organization. The success of the picnic, it is reported, will indicate whether or not it will be held annually.

NOMINATE OFFICERS IN P. O. OF A. CAMP

First nominations for officers was taken at a meeting Tuesday night in the P. O. S. A. Hall. The slate is as follows: Past president, Margaret Warner; assistant past president, Martha Hopler; president, Ida Martyn; assistant president, Elizabeth Eberle; vice-president, Ina Haberle; assistant vice-president, Viola Munsch conductor, Ora Bustell; assistant conductor, Jennie King; recording secretary, Lewis B. Parsell, Jr.; assistant recording secretary, Blaise Polsing; financial secretary, Dorothy Riddell; treasurer, Mary Schuster; guardrail, Eva Alley, and sentinel, Harriet Wilhelm. Trustees are Charles S. Quibbe for eighteen months; Eleanor Houck for twelve months, and Charlotte Quinzel for six months.

LAST MEETING P. T. A. STUDY GROUP TUESDAY

The child study group of the Parent-Teachers' Association will end its spring activities in the James Caldwell School next Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Damon G. Douglas will lead a general discussion, in which members are to introduce their particular problems on child training.

STRAND THEATRE HAS WILL ROGERS FEATURE

Will Rogers' starring vehicle, A Connecticut Yankee, will be shown today and tomorrow in the Roth-Strand Theatre, in Summit. Muroon O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson enact the leading juvenile roles.

FIRE DEPARTMENT USING DIFFERENT ALARM SYSTEM

Beginning today, a change is effective in the township's fire alarm system. Chief Charles Plinkava has announced. The new plan permits the fire whistle at the Short Hills Water Company's pumping station, to be blown by electricity from the local firehouse.

Formerly, the whistle was operated by hand at the pumping station, and all calls went to that place. With the present system, calls will be sent to the firehouse. Instead, this will not affect persons sending in alarms. The new telephone number is Mill-

Springfield Players to Show Comedy, "Her Honor, the Mayor"

The Springfield Players will present a three-act comedy, "Her Honor, the Mayor," in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School next Friday evening, June 5, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are fifty cents.

Many surprises are being promised those who attend the sparkling comic presentation. The directors in charge are the Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Charles A. Manly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD PICNIC

The Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal Church is making plans to hold a picnic in Echo Lake Park on Saturday, June 20. Close to 300 members marking the entire enrollment, and many friends and parents, are expected to make the trip to the park, which is located off the State Highway in Mountainside and Westfield.

Methodist Body Plans Affair June 20 in Echo Lake Park

Water White is general chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements and his assistants include the following: Transportation, George Spinning; Howard Day, Miss Alice Bell, Mrs. Frank Parss and Miss Marjorie Small; games, Mark M. Brady; William M. Selander, the Misses Alice Reed, Harrietta Schaffernoth and Ruth Selander; first aid, Scoutmaster Greenville A. Day, and selected members of Troop 68; publicity, A. Lennox Crane, superintendent of the school, and Mr. White.

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PARISH SOCIETIES PLAN GALA AFFAIR

The united societies of St. James Church, will hold a pivot card party and sport hop at the Chateau Baltusor on Monday evening, June 15. The Chateau Baltusor orchestra will provide music for dancing which will continue all evening. The card playing will begin at 8:30.

Mrs. Arthur Peitz is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William V. Drew and Mrs. J. Francis Donovan. The other committees are as follows: cards, Mrs. Joseph H. Gunn, chairman; Mrs. Gus Beck, Mrs. Harry McGeehan; Mrs. William C. Davis, Mrs. Bert Jones; floor, Edward Cardinal, Jr., chairman; William Bolger, Francis Bolger, door, William C. Davis, Chaletina; Ernest Revere, William White, Vincent Shear; publicity, Joseph H. Gunn, chairman, and Gus Bock; refreshment, Mrs. M. Monte, chairman; Mrs. W. Bolger, Mrs. H. Mohr, Mrs. E. Cardinal, Mrs. J. Carrig, Mrs. H. Schlager and Mrs. James Tansey.

DAUGHTERS TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

A memorial service to rever the memory of those who gave their lives for their country, and also departed members, will be held Sunday evening in the Vaux Hall Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. R. J. A. St. Louis, pastor, has invited members to be present.

A large attendance is anticipated at the birthday party in honor of the fourth anniversary of the Battle Hill Council, No. 17, to be held on June 12.

A card party followed the regular business meeting last Friday night in the Municipal Building. Mrs. Ina Haberle won the drawing prize, and table. Other winners were: Plinchole—Mrs. Charles Haberle, Mrs. M. Heidinger, Mrs. Alex Muench, Miss Elsie Poling, Mrs. H. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. William Stensfield, Mrs. Harry C. Ross, Mrs. Walter M. Colombo, Miss Olive Stevia, Miss Mary Kuchen, Charles S. Quinzel, Lawrence Knoll, B. Jackson, Alfred Hahn, Henry Schott, and Edward Bekerman; bean bag, Mrs. Lillie Selander, Miss J. Huebner, and Mrs. Carrie Huebner. Now candidates will be initiated at the meeting of June 26.

W. C. T. U. PLANTS TREE

The Springfield W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church, and after the meeting, planted a tree on the paragon grounds in honor of Mrs. Edith M. Currie, county president, who died last week.

Three "white ribbon recruits" were admitted at the meeting. Mrs. J. Agnes Knowles, county treasurer, conducted the consecration services.

Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson gave several vocal selections. Addresses at the planting were made by Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Edith M. Pannell, president of the local union; Mrs. Ada S. Noddy, of Roselle, county vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Cain and Mrs. B. Oakes of Summit; and the Rev. W. I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN HERE IS RECOVERED

A stolen automobile owned by Thomas M. Conley, of 19 Brook street was recovered and returned to its owner Saturday night, ten hours after it was reported stolen. The machine was discovered in Elizabeth at 6:40 p. m. the same day.

Conley informed the police Saturday morning that the car had been taken from his garage earlier in the morning. The local department issued a description over the county wire to all nearby municipalities, and Elizabeth police, acting upon the information given, found the car abandoned, apparently undamaged, in Oakland place, that city.

PARENT-TEACHERS SELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Charles G. Nelson Named President of Association

Mrs. Charles G. Nelson was elected president of the Parent-Teachers' Association at its meeting in the James Caldwell School Monday night. She succeeded Alfred G. Trundle, named president last fall when the association was organized. About 150 persons were present. The meeting closed the activities until the fall.

Other officers selected are: first vice-president, Mrs. Percy T. Hammonds; second vice-president, Superintendent Fred J. Hodgson; secretary, Benjamin F. Nowawanger; and treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Cunningham.

With the exception of Mrs. Hammonds, all officers succeeded themselves. Mrs. John A. Dannefeler was Mrs. Hammonds' predecessor. The nominating committee, which submitted the slate of officers was composed of Mrs. Dannefeler, chairman, Mr. Hodgson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Walter M. Brown, and Mrs. Frank C. Gelzer.

Hear Speaker on Health

Dr. Allen G. Ireland, director of physical and health education in the State Department, gave an interesting talk on Mental Hygiene. He discussed the various emotions of children, and his talk, lasting more than an hour, was well received.

HOLD DINNER FOR CHURCH OFFICIALS

Members of the Official Board of the Methodist Church were guests of the Young Women's Club, a church organization, at a dinner held Tuesday night in the lecture room.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Starns, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lennox Crane, Miss Lila Kneen, Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander, Mr. and Mrs. William Roselet, Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Pangell, Dr. J. M. Vanderhoff, Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and Howard Day, Jr.

The Rev. Roy E. Mann, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Westfield, spoke on "Learning to Play Life's Game Religiously."

At a meeting of the board held after the dinner, it was voted to tender a vote of thanks to the Service Club for their work.

Ruby--Widmer

The engagement of Miss Jessie E. Ruby, daughter of Fire Commissioner and Mrs. Charles H. Ruby of 90 Mountain Avenue, to Harry K. Widmer, son of Mrs. Mildred Widmer, of 60 Mountain Avenue, was announced at a bridge held Saturday evening in the Ruby home.

Concealed favors containing the names of the couple and attached to a tiny couch with a miniature bride, which rested in the center of each table, announced the engagement. Decorations were pink and white.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Cannon, Mrs. Gordon C. Christenson, Mrs. Erwin S. Doerrles, the Misses Allice Hood, Marlon Jakobson, Hazel Reova and Daisy Ruban, of Springfield; Mrs. Carleton H. Morrison of Madison, Mrs. Edward Ruby of Cranford, and Miss Dorothy Barnes of Bloomfield. High scores were made by Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Cannon and Miss Ruban.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SPRINGFIELD MAN HELD ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES

Fred Parkhurst is Arrested Here Last Night; Connected With Police

Charged with drunken driving, Frederick H. Parkhurst, 30, of 143 Tooker Avenue, was arrested by Patrolman Silles at Morris Avenue and Main street yesterday about 5:30 o'clock, and released in \$200 bail when arraigned last night before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. His trial will be held next Monday night.

Parkhurst pleaded not guilty. He was declared unfit to drive by Dr. Henry P. Dangler. Parkhurst, who is connected with handling publicity for the State Chiefs of Police Association, police report, resisted arrest, but was apprehended after Patrolman Silles gave short chase.

A passing motorist informed the policeman of Parkhurst's condition.

RED CROSS NURSE IS SELECTED HERE

Mrs. M. Gulick of Elizabeth to Start Duties Monday

Beginning Monday, Mrs. Marjorie Storr Gulick, of 73 Dayton street, Elizabeth, will be the visiting nurse in charge of the Red Cross nursing service in this township. Mrs. Gulick takes the place of Miss Orpha Puder, who resigned last week on account of continued ill health. The new nurse is a graduate of Plainfield High School and of the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School for Nurses.

It should be noted, at this time, that the Red Cross, under contract with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., furnishes skilled nursing in the home to policy holders who are ill, and who are in good standing. These companies offer this nursing service without charge to the policy holders.

The charge per visit to those who are not insured in the above named companies is \$1.00 per visit. An erroneous impression prevails in some quarters that this service is a "charity" service. While the service is freely given to those who can pay only in part, or not at all, it is stressed that the more people who can afford to pay, who avail themselves of the ministrations of the nurse, the more can be done for the indigent and destitute.

FIREMEN OBSERVE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of the Springfield Fire Department held their annual memorial services Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in honor of the deceased members of the department. The Rev. William I. Reed, pastor, and the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, were in charge of the services.

About twenty-five active and exempt members, attired in uniform and led by Chief Charles Plinkava, attended the services.

The deceased members included the following: William R. Stiles, who died during the past year; A. Palmer Bieg, Albert P. Cain, William Finer, Perry E. Hall, Kelsey H. Hastings, William Hoffman, George E. Merwin, J. Alfred Morrison, Robert E. Morrison, William Paynter, William Pez, John S. Quick, Edward E. Ruban, Herman Scharman and Theodore D. Sicklely.

LOCAL MAN AMONG CONTEST WINNERS

Mrs. C. W. Vocke, of Locust, N. J., was first prize winner in the contest held by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company for the best rhyme to fit the folder mailed to all customers of the company in April announcing its forthcoming sale of securities. The company will put on the market an issue of its preferred stock, upon for subscription about the first of June. Under its policy notes are made only by company employees.

The nine other prize winners of last month's contest, in the order of the awards, were Mrs. Anna Sandles, of 708 Main Street, Bontonn; Mrs. Loula H. Roomer, of 461 River Road, Red Bank; Walter Reynolds, of 837 St. James Place, Ocean City; Miss Catherine Van Arsdale, of Herberystville; Robert C. Shaw, of 602 Ashbury Avenue, Asbury Park; Sarah Slobor, of 607 Fourth Avenue, Bradley Beach; Robert D. Treat, of Springfield, N. J.; Jessie Colson, of 23rd and Central Avenues, Wildwood; and Mrs. H. E. Martin, of 31 Hillside Avenue, Chatham.

Cannon Tells of Proposed Necessary Improvements and Cites Planning Commission

Former Township Committeeman, G. O. P. Aspirant For Governing Body, Makes Set of Recommendations For Springfield—Favors Parks

Charles S. Cannon, Republican victor for the Township Committee nomination at the primaries last week, and a former member of the local Governing Body, issued a lengthy statement to the SUN this week, which discusses fully, major improvements for the township, and goes on to state his personal feelings toward the execution of the recommendations.

In addition to suggesting a Planning Commission, the keynote of the text, Mr. Cannon touches upon the following: park system, paving program, street lights, transportation, sidewalks and encouragement of industry in Springfield.

FESTIVAL DRAWS CROWD OF 3,000

Singers' Society of Newark Holds Fete in Grove

A crowd of 3,000 persons attended the annual song festival of the United German Singers' Societies of Newark, held Sunday in the United Singers' Grove, this township.

A band concert of Newark union musicians opened the program. A mass choir of 400 voices, led by G. T. Hell, on German songs, followed. E. F. Froesch, of Newark, president of the societies, supervised the entire affair, assisted by William Burkhardt.

way something permanent in the way of streets.

"Transportation"

The fixing of a first-class fare is included in the recommendations and Mr. Cannon states:

"Pressure should be brought to bear on our public utilities to reduce the present fare to five cents for a ride within township limits."

Wants Sidewalks

The former Committeeman champions construction of sidewalks especially in the business section, as evidenced by the following:

"Springfield needs sidewalks badly, particularly in the business section, and as a public necessity, action should be taken promptly regarding the paving of Morris Avenue on both sides from end to end. With a permanent grade established, shade trees badly needed to beautify the street, could then be planted, all of which would add greatly as an asset to the township. Children would have the protection they are entitled to, going to and from school. It would undoubtedly increase the business of our merchants in town, and make shopping a pleasure, not a risk."

Discusses Park Construction

Mr. Cannon, while not thoroughly going into the subject of park development within the township's limits, declares in his recommendations:

We are confronted with a peculiar situation with regard to the Union County Park system. The Park Commissioners have during the past few years, acquired within the township a large property acreage, some of which has been donated by public-spirited citizens of Springfield, while considerable acreage has been acquired under exceptionally favorable circumstances due to the influence of the several Town Agencies.

"Springfield has been called upon to pay her share of the appropriations voted each year and in addition, has lost in ratables, all the assessed valuation of the property acquired inasmuch as all Union County Park property is exempt from taxation.

"Up to the present time, Springfield has received nothing in return and I believe it is a good time to impress upon the Union County Park Commissioners, that we are entitled to some immediate consideration that will give us something tangible in the way of recreation fields, etc., as well as improvements that will increase our ratables."

Should Encourage Industry

Mr. Cannon's opinion that encouragement of factories will prove to keep taxes down has been endorsed by hundreds of residents, but as far as learned, this is the first publicly-made statement to come out in the open on the subject. He says:

More ratables are needed in order to keep taxes down to a livable level and still get the improvements necessary to make up for comfort and convenience. The locating here of desirable factories that would bring pay-rolls as well as increased ratables, should be encouraged. There is much desirable land to be had along the route of the Railway Valley Railroad for this purpose.

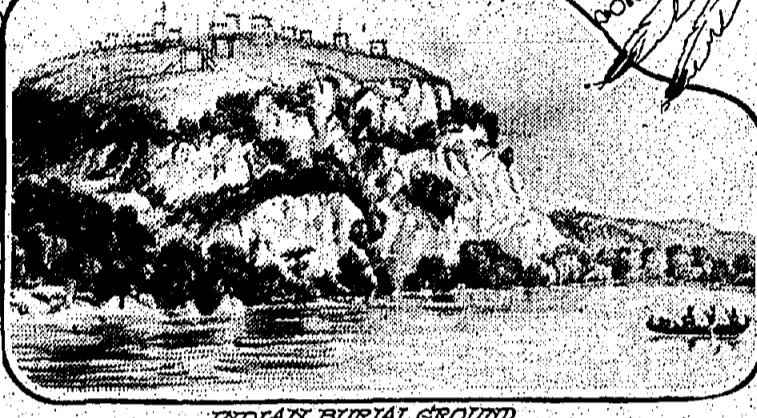
The Indians' Memorial Day



MANDAN SPRINGS (After Painting by Karl Bodmer, 1833)



Hopi KAYLONA OR "ANGEL STAR" (From a Native Drawing)



INDIAN BURIAL MOUND (After Painting by Capt. J. Paulsen)

THE little town of Ilemola, on the Rio reservation in southern Colorado, is still, it is May 24, the anniversary of the burial of Ouray. Beneath a simple cement headstone, made by the hands of the Indians themselves, lies their last great chief. Ever since his body was removed to this grave in 1925, Utes from all the bands in Colorado and Utah have gathered yearly to honor him with memorial rites.

It is hard to tell whether this is a custom patterned after the white man's Memorial Day or not. It is true that only six days later, we who read these lines will pay tribute to our dead. There will be parades and speeches, and flowers and flags will deck the resting places of our soldier and sailor departed, while elsewhere in the cemeteries wreaths and bouquets will symbolize our tender recollections of kindred and close friends.

There are few communities in our country which have no sort of services. On this day, from coast to coast, the American people give special thought to those who have entered upon the Great Adventure. But if the ghosts of those other folk who lived here before us look back and see us, they understand what we are doing, for once long ago, the red-skinned people held their day of remembrance, too. It was not always on the same date, across all the country. Sometimes it was twice a year; sometimes many years elapsed between the days set apart for the dead, according to the tribes which observed the custom. But none the less the Indians before us, in their own way, which was sometimes very much like ours, honored their beloved dead.

The Pueblos call them "Those who have gone before." To their minds the next world is very much like this, but they departed less cheerily to those Above, and may intercede for the living. They come back, also, not in the ludicrous robes and with the crumpled and shabby of some spirits, but in the persons of certain living tribesmen who, when they have donned the grotesque masks of their ancestor-worship rites, seem to acquire something of the power of those whom they are representing. They come back, also, in the quiet hours when their children are immersed in thought, and give advice and counsel.

It is only fitting, then, that the Hopi should hold ceremonies in their honor, when their representations walk through the villages and hear the supplications of their living children. It is a queer sort of Memorial Day, true, but it is conducted with real reverence and love, and who can ask more? What a beautiful faith this is, which does not admit of clear separation between the living and the dead, and which holds these symbols "family reunions" in token of that faith.

Even with this belief, however, it is impossible for loving hearts not to grieve at the loss of dear ones. Thus we hear Hopi waiting on the anniversary of a death, and if there has been an epidemic which took a number of the tribe, an official anniversary is fixed, and observed with sorrow year after year.

So, too, the New-Fire ceremony sees the Zuni nation, dressed as if to meet beloved friends, weeping softly to herself as she casts food into the fire on her hearth. This food is for the ancestors and for those who died in the past year, but if we could see into her heart we would surely find some beloved one enshrined there, of whom she thinks especially as she makes her offering.

Tunica guardians of the cemeteries reminded those who had come and began that the time had come to offer them, and the people gladly gathered, parts of their harvest and placed them on the graves.

If, as the Indians believed, the next world is so much like this, why should not the departed spirits return on those anniversaries to partake of the spiritual essence of the food and mingle a little while with those beloved ones who had not yet joined them? Pere Sebastian Bastos, who wrote an account of the Illinois tribe long ago, spoke of their holding dances that were "a token of their sadness at the death of the most important men of their tribe." It is by these dances that they profess to honor the deceased, and to wipe away the tears of his relatives. During these dances, it was thought, the spirits of the departed ones came and danced alone, enjoying themselves as they had once done in the flesh.

Here we find again the great unlikeness of thought between white man and Indian. Standing between the graves, placing flowers on them, listening to the prayers and speeches which seek to recall the dead to us, we would shudder at the idea that they stood by us, admiring the flowers and hearing with appreciation their eulogies! Yet the Indians found only pleasure in this thought, as if some dearly loved ones had returned from a journey to be among them, and the fact that they were invisible did not make them fear, some or less welcome to the feast in their honor.

Indian burial mounds were not forgotten by their tribesmen, even though they moved far from the place where their people were interred. No less a person than Thomas Jefferson, speaking of a mound near Monticello, related that "a party passing, about thirty years ago, through the part of the country where this burrow is, went through the woods directly to it, without any instructions or inquiry, and having staid about it some time, with expressions which were construed to be those of sorrow, they returned to the high road."

The Orinda often visited a mound near Highland Springs, N. Y., saying that it was the burial place of one of their chief men. The old chroniclers omitted to state whether these visits were performed with any memorial ceremonies, but judging from what we have learned of other tribes, we believe that there must have been something of the sort.

A strange Sioux memorial custom was that of "keeping the ghost." A lock of hair from the head of a deceased person was made into a roll with cloth and various articles of value. This was kept for a year or six, and other presents collected, when the friends of the dead person assembled to hold ceremonies. At this time the gifts, together with small pieces of the lock of hair, were distributed. This ceremony was sometimes repeated.

Some of the Assiniboin, Mandan, and some other tribes:

These people did not inter their dead, but placed them on scaffolds or in trees. In time the bones of the deceased were all that was left, and these, perhaps, fell on the ground as the scaffolds or platforms, weathered and old, gave way. The relatives gathered and buried the bones, all but the skulls; and those they placed "in a circle in the plain," says Father De Smet, speaking of the Assiniboin, "with the faces turned toward the center. They preserve these with care. . . . The Indians call the cemetery the village of the dead. They visit it at certain seasons of the year, to converse affectionately with their deceased relatives and friends."

Many travelers of the early days have observed and commented on these circles of skulls, and we are given pictures of them in many of the old volumes. It is only natural that such a strange custom should be misunderstood. Some of these early observers did not realize what real affection prompted the preservation of these relics of the dead, and hence we read the scornful note that "several skulls were kicking about on the ground."

Catlin observed this same custom among the Mandan, and goes on to tell us that each skull was placed on a bunch of wild sage, which was renewed as often as necessary. "There is scarcely an hour in a pleasant day, but more or less of these women may be seen sitting or lying by the skull of their child or husband, talking to it in the most pleasant and endearing language that they can use (as they were wont to do in former days) and seemingly getting an answer back."

This custom may seem a revolting one to us, but to the Indians it was a natural and common observance. Indeed, to the white men who knew those people well, their strange ideas grew less fantastic, and Catlin remarked, as he noted the Mandan women "visiting" with the skulls of their loved ones, "there is something exceedingly interesting and impressive in these scenes." Indeed, they recall to us the famous vault under the Capuchin convent, where the bones of monks who have died are used to make patterns on the walls, and the skulls stand in rows. Travelers have remarked that the monks who showed them these strange designs appeared to know many of the skulls, and could relate their names and something of their histories. It was noteworthy, also, that they had no horror of the grim vault, but looked forward serenely to their own time of departing, when their skulls also would help to decorate the walls, and some later brother of the order would name them and tell their stories.

So it is with the Indians. Not all of them, of course, regarded death without dread, but surely those of whom we have been reading did not recoil at the unyieldable step. True to their beliefs, they went out bravely. The "Happy Hunting Grounds" of the Plains people beckoned; the Underworld of the Pueblos waited for their return. And they believed with their conviction that they would know about the memorial ceremonies, and be able to share, with the beloved living, in the rites.

Whether we agree with them or not, it was a pleasant sort of faith. And although our own beliefs have gone in a far different direction from theirs, sometimes, still we make once a year to recall the virtues and to honor the memories of "those who have gone before."

Tame Hell Gate After 62 Years

Most Treacherous, Wicked Whirlpool in World Conquered by Engineers.

New York.—To reach New York City through Long Island sound ships must sail the East river, which is not a river at all but a tidal strait. And right in the middle of this misnamed stretch of water is Hell Gate, the most treacherous whirling whirlpool that ever sucked a boat into Davy Jones' locker. For 62 years man and dynamite have nibbled at the rock bed of this channel, and now it has been tamed. Army engineers now announce that the raging current has been slowed down to six miles an hour, says Tom Petty in the Chicago Tribune.

There are new charts in the pilot houses of the Boston bound steamers, and the tug captains will haul their fleets of sand scoops safely under Brooklyn bridge with never a fear of piling them up in some tenement house back yard. Battleships will move safely and excursion steamers this summer will be able to tie up at the foot of Forty-second street in midtown Manhattan.

High Toll of Lives.
In the last 12 months 51,703 cubic yards of rock have been blasted from the bed of Hell Gate and, inch by inch, the winding, dangerous "S" passage has been straightened. Depths which as late as three years ago ranged from 10 to 23 feet now have been increased to 30 feet and gradually the channel is widening.

So far the struggle to tame Hell Gate has cost 10 lives, but the whirlpool itself has claimed almost 2,000. Since 1869 more than 1,200 craft have been whirled to destruction against saw-tooth rocks and projecting reefs. The work of engineers of the United States coast and geodetic survey in Hell Gate in 1890 cost approximately half a million dollars, and the struggle has been going on since 1869.

The casual passenger on a sound steamer these days would never know that dynamite crews had to blow the nose off the "frying pan," blast "Way's reef" skyward, blow "Ballheaded Billy" rock to bits before the days of comparative safety arrived.

It was Brig. Gen. John Nelson who began the job back in the 1870's that the army engineers now are finishing. Present-day dredging and blasting is of great magnitude, but it is not so exciting as the job General Nelson did in 1875. His problem was to trim Hallett's point so that passing vessels could swing far away from the "Griddle," the center of the whirlpool. Others had attacked the rock from the top and side, General

Nelson took one look and attacked from the bottom. A shaft was sunk from the Long Island shore and for almost a year miners and sappers drilled and bored until they had made Swiss cheese of the sawtooth tip of Hallett's point. Then they packed the holes full of dynamite, set fuses, and crawled ashore.

First Great Peril Removed.
There was a general warning of the approaching blast, and residents along both banks of the East river fled to the streets, fearing their homes would tumble down. General Nelson's young daughter set off the charge in such a ceremony as might have marked the launching of a battleship. More than 300 feet of rock poured into the water, to be hauled away by dredging scoops, but not a single house fell. The tide rushing in from the sound broke smoothly on a straightened shoreline and part of the threat of the "Griddle" was tamed.

Since that day the dynamite crews have pecked away at the rock lined shore and the channel head and the East river from Long Island sound to the navy yard in Brooklyn grows straighter year by year. The army engineers say the job will be ended in ten years.

Einstein's Relativity Is

4th Great Step of Science

Los Angeles.—The four great landmarks of science which mark its forward progress are, according to Prof. Albert St. John, astronomer of Mount Wilson observatory, the following: The Copernican system dealing with the relationship of sun and planets; Sir Isaac Newton's law of gravitation; the theory of evolution by Darwin and Wallace, and Prof. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity.

Mouse Up His Leg

and Out His Sleeve

Mendota, Kan.—Ever Clark, farmer living near here, never has been fond of mice. He is less fond of them now than ever. He was working in a corn crib. A mouse, startled and seeking escape, ran up his trousers leg. He made a grab for it, but missed and the mouse continued his upward journey.

Mr. Mouse reached his shoulder, with Clark still grabbing and missing. The little rodent ran down his shirt sleeve and jumped out right over his hand, lighting on the floor. It dodged Clark's foot and scampered away to safety.

TOUGH RURAL ROUTE



Dolores French, who runs Uncle Sam's mail on the Garberville to Ebersburg route in California. It is a twenty-mile stretch of the roughest road in the country.

Speediest Rail Engine

to Go to a Museum

London.—The railroad engine City of Truro, which holds the world's speed record, is to retire and be preserved in the York Railway museum. This powerful engine, looking somewhat out of date compared with modern streamlined types, made the highest authentic speed ever recorded—102.5 miles an hour—while competing for an American mail contract on the run from Plymouth to London as far back as 1904, and she still holds that record.

At that time there was a great fight between three railroad companies for the contract of the ocean mail traffic, lines serving Liverpool, Holyhead and Plymouth being concerned. The City of Truro's record run finally decided the issue and established Plymouth as best port for transferring New York to London mail from ship to train.

Ambulance Crew Refuses

to Put Husband to Bed

Bridgeport, Conn.—When Robert Wheeler, fifty-one, refused to obey his wife's command to go to bed and walked out of their apartment, Mrs. Wheeler called the emergency hospital. A doctor and ambulance driver responded to the unusual request and found Wheeler in the collar, sitting near the furnace, smoking his pipe. Wheeler still refused to go to bed so the hospital attendants decided he was old enough to know his own mind and left.

Italy Holding Money for

Winners in Bond Lottery

Rome.—The Italian treasury has 14,000,000 lire of unclaimed prizes belonging to winning numbers on the nine-year treasury bonds. In addition to interest, lottery prizes are given for certain bonds every year. There are four 1,000,000 lire prizes among the 14,000,000.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The Victor of the Marne

According to the popular idea, Marshal Joffre, who died recently, was the victor at the first Battle of the Marne, but recent historical scholarship proves rather conclusively that credit for the "miracle of the Marne" belongs to a most unimpressive-looking military genius, a bespectacled and untidy looking little man with shaggy mustaches, black buttoned boots and yellow leggings, of whom a high-brow British general once said, "No British officer would be seen speaking to such a d—n comedian." His name was Joseph Simon Gallieni and he was governor of Paris when the German tidal wave began to roll back the British and the French that day in September, 1914.

It was Gallieni who saw that the German right flank was exposed at a critical time during the Battle of the Marne. It was Gallieni whose insistence gained from Joffre permission for counter-attack and it was this counter-attack which caused the German advance to waver, then stop, then begin to recede.

Associated with this battle also is the famous story of the "taxicab army" which is supposed to have turned the tide. The popular idea is that Gallieni rushed his soldiers to the front in a fleet of taxicabs just in the nick of time to halt the German advance. The true story is this: The Seventh French division had just been detached near Paris, but it was 40 miles from the battle front. It marched to the front it would be too late. The available rail transport could take only half of the division. So the Paris police rounded up all the available taxicabs, 600 in number, and sent them to Gagny, where they were filled up with soldiers and dispatched toward the Marne. Gallieni, upon seeing the ingenious transportation expedition, is said to have remarked with some amusement: "Well, at least it's not commonplace!" Commonplace or not, it was effective and in two trips the taxi fleet took 6,000 soldiers to the place where they were so badly needed even though in passing and repassing they became so mixed that several hours were spent in sorting out the "passengers" before the division could attack.

"Decorated"

How was the king of Montenegro to know that the consuming passion of Americans in Paris, and on other fronts, after the armistice was the collection of medals? Anyway, an American medical major attached to the military police of Rue Ste. Anne spawned the idea that his private collection could be materially enhanced if he went into conference with a Russian colonel, aide-camp to the Montenegrin monarch. The result was that the king ended one of his daily drives through the Bois at the prison stockade near Longchamps so fatal to many wandering doughboys.

Lieut. Albert Mackey of Detroit Lieut. Albert Mackey, now of Detroit where he is giving the world something new in the way of windows, but then of the Two Hundred and Sixty-third M. P. corps, tells the story of what happened at the stockade.

"It chanced that we were changing guards when the king arrived," swears Lieutenant Mackey. "The old and new guards were drawn up with the prisoners paraded between. It made a great impression on the king. A brother officer presented the king with an American saved-off shotgun; I handed him a box of buckshot shells to use in it. The king enjoyed the reception tremendously and shortly after, issued orders we were to be decorated."

"There was a—! to pay, since the major's carefully laid designs had become public. However, a compromise was effected. The major and an officer who had just arrived from the States were made officers of the Legion of Honor of Montenegro. The officer who'd disposed of the shotgun, and I, became chevalliers."

Mottoes

The World war featured among other things, formation of what probably was the only completely Jewish fighting force since Biblical times. This Jewish unit was formed after the British government let it be known the Holy Land would be restored to the Jews as soon as the Turks were driven from it.

General Earl Attenby, the British commander who eventually entered Jerusalem afoot at the head of his victorious troops, drew the Jewish unit for a part of his forces.

No matter what the fighting ability of this particular body of troops—no matter what shining feats of heroism were performed by its 1,500 members. From the first, it was evident that the Jewish unit must withstand a volume of fire by British units.

Political Excitement in Tokyo



The powerful, Selyukai party staged a huge demonstration against the government at Tokyo, Japan. The smaller Proletarian group also held meetings and parades. The picture shows a parade of the Selyukai party.

KIDS BECOME REAL ACTORS ON MODERN SCHOOL STAGES

heating Equipment in Some Institutions Rivals That of Broadway Houses.

New York.—Has your child ever cumbered to the lure of the footlights? He probably will soon, though he may be only kindergarten. Children of all ages are taking to the stage, for modern schools all over the country are transforming their bare old assembly rooms into intimate little theaters, whose scenic and lighting equipment rivals that of many Broadway playhouses.

In some schools, Mr. Childs says, dressing and makeup rooms are provided. Many schools are installing radios, pipe organs and sound motion picture equipment in their auditoriums, and the halls themselves are fitted with dimmer lighting equipment so that the change from light to darkness and vice versa can be gradually made.

New Design Sought for American Quarter

Washington.—Secretary of Treasury Mellon soon will invite artists throughout the country to submit designs for a new 25-cent piece which will be issued next year in connection with the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

VILLA, A HOUSE THAT CAME TO LIFE

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

THE terrace upon which Miss Eastaef de Lima sat each evening was regarded, by all fortunate enough ever to have trod its perfect turf, as one of the most exquisite and commanding of all Europe. It lay, this terrace, over the gray-green slopes of Plesole, which commands that view of the city of Florence which spreads like a lady's gown far to its feet.

Not even in the days of its original owners, fifteenth century Medici, had this terrace boasted its present perfection. Carefully restored by its American owner from the overgrown condition in which she found it, back to a semblance of what must have been its original pattern, Eastaef had added subtly, and with conservatism, to its bloom and geometric scheme of plants and walks.

Approaching the Villa Plesole, a half mile of slender and precise Italian poplars, as straight and narrow and rigid as tall spears, pointed the way to the villa. Once at the top of this battalion of poplars, the terrace and villa, and all its incredible view, burst upon the beholder.

It was said in some of the guide books that its wealthy owner, Miss De Lima, had set about to make this villa the most glorious in all Europe.

After a while, of course, as her success came to her mind about and friends, acquaintances, and sightseers came from distances to behold the perfection of her dwelling place, its beautification blossomed into her hobby. Her only motive for ever leaving it, her only desire, were that she might gather within its massive walls treasures that might enhance its glowing beauty.

How well she succeeded is further attested by the fact that out of deference to her outstanding achievement in the way of perpetuating and idealizing a landmark, the government honored Miss de Lima.

Plesole Villa became twice over the target it had ever been for the sightseeing, thousands who annually crowded in for the feasts of beauty Florence had to offer them.

It was after the acknowledgment of the government that Miss de Lima decided to throw open her gardens one day a week for the further enjoyment of those who came peering through the grill-work of her handsome gates. Gardens were installed at intervals throughout the gardens and parks, turf was culled off where need be to protect it from needless intrusion and the general public was thus admitted to one of the show villas of all Europe.

On this day each week Miss de Lima kept carefully to her chambers, moving about with ceaseless enjoyment among the high-painted, fifteenth, sixteenth, and even thirteenth century objects of furniture and art that she had collected with such loving care. It was as if these objects, packed to their very timbers with memories of turbulent and picturesque yesterdays' war, live and breathing companions. Each one had a history, of which she was most carefully aware. Here, the elaborate carved bed in which a fifteenth century Duke had slept; here, a Gothic chest of drawers; here, a Gothic chest of drawers; here, a painting by Rubens that was laden with recollections of his early life.

For twelve years Miss de Lima, growing older, more fragile, more intimately associated with the bygone centuries she loved, dwelt in the midst of the luxury of beauty, strolling, but for the most part, drinking her pleasure and her tea alone, on her terrace, at sunset; strolling, with her two lean wolfhounds, through her gardens, olive groves, and leafy hillside at dusk; spending long hours in arrangement and rearrangement of the rows of chambers; tending and caring for a bit of cracking wood or majolica as if it had been a living thing; loving her solitude, glorying in the beauty of this solitude with which she was able to surround herself.

Gradually, as this began to pall a bit, Miss de Lima allowed herself the luxury of inviting friends, who came eagerly to share these blessings with her. But after a while, it seemed to Miss de Lima that peering curiously her visitors brought with them, the restlessness, the desire for bridge and pastimes, after the first few hours of establishing delight had worn off, desecrated, in a way, the crystal silences of her villa, and so she relapsed into solitude—solitude among hanging gardens and strutting peacocks and tiny hissing waterfalls.

"Schish!" said her friends. Something of this awareness must also have struck Miss de Lima, because after a while, prompted by a combination of ennui and sense of duty, she arranged that the villa be open to the public again, two days a week. In a way, that served to increase her isolation because it meant that additional hours must be spent indoors, prowling among her objects of art.

It was with something akin to unpleasant surprise that Miss de Lima began to approach herself in what had come to be her habit of peering

through the heavy brocades and shutters of her windows these days that the gardens were open wide. The voices and streamers of laughter and high excited exclamations that came to her, seemed to draw her automatically towards the din.

There it was, the same old vulgar, vulgar, curious public that she in a way despised even while she tolerated its ways. How they moved about, down there, through her gardens, kept in place by guards, admonished by parents, splashed in sunlight that seemed positively coarse as applied to them. How they could metamorphose her beautiful silence into din; her paradise into a mere penny-a-stare spectacle! One onslaught from them, and dignity became as much raucous curiosity. The racing children, the gaping matrons, the heavy-legged papas brought desecration, and yet, for the life of her, it was impossible for Miss de Lima not to feel drawn to her windows as if to an open grate that held warmth.

They were a common lot, but there rose from them, mysterious as mist, the aroma of humanity. They electrified the place. Even the crouching Vespers, the marble fairs, the Donatello groups, the Della Robbia friezes around the garden, seemed to take on a sort of relationship to life.

As they emerged from the centuries as rapturous of life; not as mere objects of art.

It was that curious warmth, coming over her these days, gradually impelled Miss de Lima, although she would never have admitted it, even to herself, to throw open the gardens five days a week, and on the sixth the villa itself!

That was the most exciting day of all! The youngsters, with their round questioning eyes and grimy little hands clasped into those of the gaping matrons and the heavy-legged papas! Young honeymooners standing spellbound before the beauty of a Botticelli! Men and women out of the hamlet walks of life, trailing along the corridors, bathed in the mystic beauty of their own not what!

From various apertures which she had arranged for herself, Miss de Lima, seeing but unseen, could behold all this. It was as if the great stone palace, so difficult to heat at best, were infused with warmth. Vulgar animal-ward, but warmth nonetheless.

This is the story of the beginnings of the gigantic plan which was at this time just beginning to take shape in Miss de Lima's brain.

Villa Plesole is now a home for one hundred poverty-stricken children of the Plesole countryside. Tutors, nurses, musical instructors, educators from over the world, dwell in the frescoed chambers, and children, with books, palettes, music rolls, toys, infest its corridors.

In a room high at the top of the house, which she had never even troubled to restore, Miss de Lima dwells among the shippers of her personal objects.

All day she is down among the corridors and the gardens, moving among children.

Smallest Split of Time
Yet Recorded by Clock

Of all split-seconds for time pieces the smallest is a fraction of one second in 30 centuries.

This fine distinction can be made with a crystal clock described in a report to the National Academy of Sciences by W. A. Morrison.

The clock, he says, can be made to operate one clock on mean sun time and the other on sidereal time, which are only about one second apart in 30 centuries.

The crystal of quartz vibrates 100,000 times a second, and this is reduced by electrical gears to the required number of beats to operate a clock accurately, an Associated-Press correspondent explains.

The sun time clock, says Morrison, would operate at 296 cycles per second, while the sidereal clock would have 361 cycles minus 0.000,701,835 cycles per second. The crystal arrangement can be made to maintain this fine distinction.

Wall for Whiskers

There is a movement in France working for the return of whiskers to popular favor. Some time ago the American idea that a man presents a brisker and more youthful appearance with a cleanly shaven face took root in France and whiskers fell to the sweep of the safety razor. In ancient Gaul the beard was the symbol of authority and power. No slave was allowed to grow one and the local lord would tolerate no beard in his district that was more luxurious than his own. And was not the beard held among the Gauls and the Vikings as an essential sign of manhood? The "beardless youth" was a person of no consequence. The advocates of the whiskers do not expect to popularize the full beard at once but are paving the way by encouraging goatees, moustaches and side whiskers.

Spider Once "Spinner"

For the origin of the word "Spinner" we have to go to Old English spider, from spinnan, to spin. It has no relation to the fanciful source that Johnson gave to it—"spider from spy-dor, the insect that watches the door or humble-bee." That it was long in the language before it was referred to in any manuscript is a reasonable deduction, but the earliest literary record found among the materials collected by the Philological Society of England has been ascribed to the year 1340, in which it was spelled spinne.—Kansas City Times.

Preserve Historic Telegraph Key

Washington.—A new national heirloom has been added to the White House collection.

It is the gold nugget and marble telegraph key which five Presidents have used to open celebrations, tunnels, canals, newspapers, fairs and bridges throughout the country.

The key was given to President William H. Taft, June 1, 1909, to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. Mounted on its five-inch marble slab were 22 nuggets of Alaskan gold taken from the Klondike August 16, 1896, when the precious metal was first discovered there.

The gold was offered for the key by George W. Carmack, discovered of the Klondike fields. Its original value was \$500 but its historic value has been trebled and quadrupled by the ceremonies in which it has taken part.

The first ceremony was held in the

East room nearly 22 years ago. President were Mr. Taft and all the dignitaries of the cabinet and diplomatic corps. The key was mounted on a marble, connected with a special wire to Seattle where the exposition was being held. Manipulating it was E. W. Smithers, White House telegrapher.

After Taft had pressed it, giving the signal for opening of the exposition, Smithers induced the President to let him be custodian of it. He has guarded it since. Recently it has been kept in the White House safe, as if it were a crown jewel. Smithers says he intends to leave it there to continue its historic career, although now it is his personal property.

In the entire key there is but one small point which is not gold. That is the contact point for transmission of the electrical impulse.

Among the famous occasions upon

which the key has been used by Presidents are:

1913—Opening Gambo dike, Panama canal. 1915—The California exposition. 1927—The Holland tunnels under the Hudson river, New York, and the Moffat water tunnel outside Denver, Colo. 1928—The Hawaiian fair, the impulse being transmitted across the ocean by wireless; the Cascade tunnel, 1936—The Hoover-Longview bridge, Washington.

SOFT PLACES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Wolf and Smid were talking together and plotting to marry Hypatia to the A ma i, and Smid was hanging back, hesitating to take the dangerous step.

"Well, well," he admitted finally in explanation of his momentary hesitation and weakness, "no man are like moorlands—ride as far as you will on the sound ground, you are sure to come upon a soft place at last."

I have had little experience in riding over moorlands, but I remember the prairies. They looked as even as a floor, as smooth and safe almost as

a macadam road, and covered with short grass they spread out as far as the eye could reach. Sixteen miles we could see to the southeast over an unbroken plain to where a single cottonwood stood. But there were soft marshy places one found if he set out to ride far; there were gopher holes, and uneven dangerous spots where prairie wolves had burrowed into the ground or where groundhogs had slept during the winter. One had to be cautious and to remember that the apparently unbroken surface of the prairie had its uneven places where a horse might stumble and the rider's life be in danger.

But in spite of its spots the moorland is a very beautiful place; in spite of its gopher holes and its wolf dens the prairie had its fascinations; it was wonderful, impressive, romantic and satisfying.

It is not strange that when we examine the lives and characters of human beings we should find them like the moorland of the prairie—soft places, occasionally gopher holes, marshy spots, and it should not detract seriously from the strength and beauty of their lives to find that they were not perfect—nothing human is. Recent biographers have seemed to take most delight in emphasizing the soft spots in the lives of the great men about whom they have written, rather than the beauty and the strength and the wide expanse of solid ground.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Living Creatures on Mars and Venus, Belief

Cambridge.—Contrary to belief of other eminent scientists Dr. Leon Campbell, Harvard astronomer, believes that there is life on other planets in our solar system. He thinks it ridiculous to believe that the earth is the only inhabited planet, and that at least two more, Mars and Venus, support living creatures.

Stole Detroit's Tax Receipts



One of the most daring robberies of recent years resulted in the capture of one thief and the escape of another with \$3,000 in cash and \$25,000 in checks which they had taken from a cashier's cage in the city hall of Detroit, Mich. Theodore Crowley, captured (right), told how he and an accomplice had cut the wire cage and taken the money, mostly tax receipts, from the cage during an unguarded moment, although police assigned to guard the city treasurer's office stood less than 50 feet away.

Prowling Owls Lured to Death

Chicago.—When the big horned owls and other feathered predators which prey on valuable game and song birds fly low through the Ogemaw forest of northern Michigan, they are apt to see several barnyard pigeons doing a swaying, intriguing dance about 15 inches above the ground.

These dancing pigeons are not

placed in the forest for entertainment, says the conservation department of the Inzak Walton league. They are traps for the bloodthirsty predators, invented by Blaine Brannon, keeper of the Ogemaw refuge above Bay City, Mich.

Brannon took an ordinary barnyard pigeon and had it mounted with its wings spread. Then he fastened a slim coil of wire from the breast of the bird to a wooden base. This wire is just strong enough to support the mounted bird and a spring trap which rests on the back and wings of the bird. A chain from the trap leads to a stake in the ground.

When this outfit is placed in an

STYLISH IN COLOR



In excellent taste is this spring suit of dotted red and white crepe, with novel collar and cuffs, worn in starched white linen. A complement of dress trimming on the brim of the white linen bakou hat is suggested for style's sake.

Mississippi Farmer's Hog and Dog Are Pals

Columbus, Miss.—Sweet Lanier, farmer near here, has a dog and hog that are fast friends. Lanier says the dog and hog are inseparable and roam the fields together.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

A sociological park is a great educational medium. There are many kids whose parents cannot afford to take them around the world, or even around the country, but they can go to the zoo and see strange animals from all parts of the earth. The other day Bugs Beer was walking through Central Park at dusk, an hour when many of the police have gone to supper. He heard a commotion in the direction of

the buffalo pen, and passed to investigate. There were four or five small boys and a much annoyed buffalo. "Get hot, Muggle," they would yell, and when one of them would sock her with a rock, Muggle got very hot indeed. If she could have broken out of that pen she would have made matters worse for the kids, but she could only glare and kick. Thus the youth of New York studies natural history.

I am told that the largest hand-tufted rug ever woven in a single piece is now being made by a firm in Czechoslovakia, which has furnished carpets to the White House and the royal courts of Europe for the main lobby of the new Waldorf. The size of this adaptation of a Persian garden carpet will be 70 feet 2 inches by 49 feet 11 inches. I regret that they skimped that extra inch in width. They could just as well have made it an even 50 feet; but, at that, it will be a grand rug to drop ashes on. I don't see how a fellow with a cigarette could miss.

A girl became engaged to an aviator. He was starting a flight and she and the family went to see him off. The plane got away well and then the pilot circled around, flew above the heads of the family, rolled the ship and wauged the wings in salute. His fiancée began to cry.

"What's the matter?" they asked her.

"Can't you see?" she replied indignantly. "The poor darling's sensick."

Young people of today have plenty of courage. An art student on the Pacific coast married a girl of about his own age. Their assets consisted of a battered Ford and about \$300. They drove the car East, where the girl had relatives. They decided that the boy's best chance lay in his studying art in Paris. He therefore took the battered Ford and sailed for France, leaving the girl and the Ford with the relatives. She expects to get a job

COLLECTED FREE RIDE



Simon Fishman of Greeley county, Kansas, went west thirty-two years ago and planted several thousand acres of wheat in the middle of uncultivated plains. At the time he predicted to L. M. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, that that railway would some day carry 1,000,000 bushels of wheat for export. Baldwin's business of what for export. Baldwin's business of what for export. Baldwin's business of what for export.

CLEVELAND'S "FIND"



Joe Vosmik, the young Cleveland outfielder, who has been the biggest sensation of the major leagues to date. Up from the Cleveland sandlots, this youngster has been hitting brilliantly and also has starred in the field.

Country's Storm Centers

The middle and northern plains and the region of the Great lakes have ters as New England.

Father Sage Says:

Just because a man profits by his own mistakes is no reason why he should keep on making 'em.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

A GIANT CACTUS IN LOWER CALIFORNIA IS 80 FEET HIGH

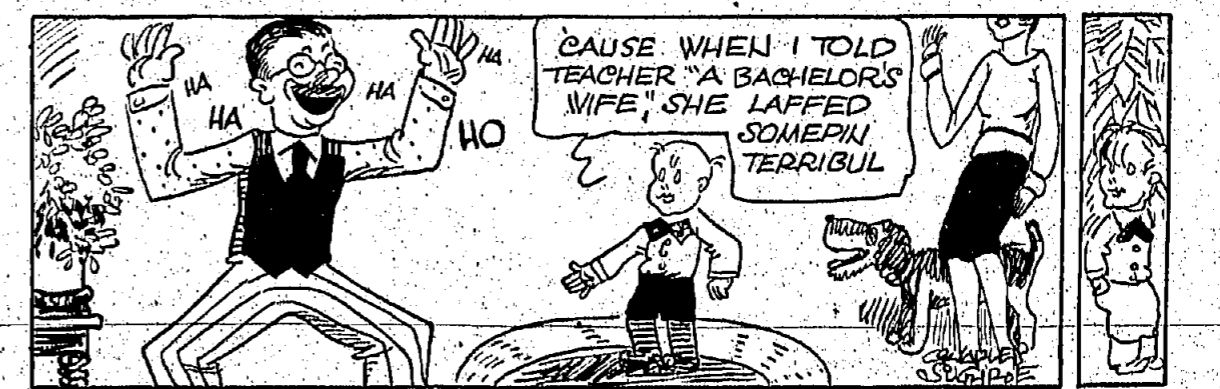


GUS LOWENSTEIN, TEENING OFF NO. 1 BADLY, MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE IN NO. 7 CUP MYG PARK, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



A TOY BALLOON RELEASED BY O. C. INMAN, NASHVILLE, TENN., WITH HIS NAME ATTACHED, WAS FOUND 3 DAYS LATER IN LAVONIA, GA., AFTER TRAVELING 300 MILES

SUCH IS LIFE—Wrong Twice!



By Charles Sughrue

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

Published every Friday at Brimfield, Mass., under an Act of March 2, 1879.

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

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

Analyzing the Cannon Survey

CHARLES S. CANNON, Republican candidate for the Township Committee, whose survey of recommendations for local improvements occupies a prominent space in this week's issue, has, through his clean-cut survey clearly displayed good judgment and is certain to receive the plaudits of hundreds of local residents, who will favor his plan one hundred per cent.

Weekly Calendar

- Today: Lions Club luncheon meeting, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m.
Tonight: Junior Order, meeting, P. O. S. A. Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Tomorrow: DECORATION DAY. Baseball, Lackawanna League, Springfield vs. Chatham, Flemor Oval 10:30 a. m.; Springfield vs. Millburn, Flemor Oval, 3:30 p. m.
Sunday: Baseball, Springfield Stars vs. Pennsylvania Colored Giants, doubleheader, Flemor Oval, first game at 2 p. m. Memorial services, D. of A., Council No. 17, Vaux Hall Methodist Church, evening.
Monday: Girl Scouts meeting, James Caldwell School, 7 p. m.
Tuesday: Pistol match, Springfield vs. Cranford, county range, 3 p. m. Meeting, Board of Health, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
Wednesday: Baby-Ables, Red Cross, Lions Club rooms, 3 p. m. D. E. S. meeting, Millburn Bank Building, 8 p. m.
Thursday: Gym class, business men, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
Alaskan Tourist Travel: Greeley's "Handbook of Alaska" says that the Alaska known to the tourist is a strip of coast and fringe of islands of about 425 miles by 100 miles, extending from Ketchikan north to Mount St. Elias—in fact, about one-tenth of Alaska.
Costly Sacred Building: The cathedral of the Holy Savior in Moscow took 50 years to build and cost about \$15,000,000. It is estimated

What the SUN Advocates

- Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:
1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "sorespots."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.
5. Better and more powerful street-cleaning system.
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
8. Plan whereby dead-end streets are eliminated.
9. Set of Holding Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.



LOCAL BASEBALL FANS

LOCAL BASEBALL FANS are somewhat disappointed over the showing of the Springfield Cubs in the Lackawanna League, who thus far, have failed to win a single league contest. They started with a tie at Millburn, and then dropped three straight, by decisive scores, having already become accustomed to the sweet taste of victory in other years. Local followers are beginning to feel rather blue. It seems to be unusual news among those who have witnessed the humbling defeats, that the local pitchers, Herscher and Burkhardt, are to blame, with the poor support from the infield, the blame seems to rest on both the hurling and defensive ends of the team. Manager Herb Penney, is having his hands full and last week at a meeting of the league added five players, to the many roster. Fisher, Carney, Lucke, Bergen and Georges, two games are on tap at Flemor Oval for tomorrow. Chatham will be met in the morning at 10:30 o'clock, as a result of a postponement on May 2. Our arch-rivals, the Millburn Blues, will invade Springfield in the afternoon, and a battle to get out of the cellar will ensue, perhaps a large gathering of local rotters at both games might send the Cubs off on a winning streak, at any rate, nothing will be lost, here's hoping a large attendance is seen at Flemor Oval on the morrow, for somehow or other, Tabby, the office-cat, had a dream last night, in which she experienced watching Springfield cap a doubleheader, that's a good sign, and now we'll discover whether Tabby told the truth or not—see you at the game with bells on, having devoted a large portion of the column this week to baseball that will serve as the food for discussion this week, a local pitcher of note is beginning to emerge from local sand lots and might yet prove to equal the feats of other Springfield pitchers in the past. We refer to Enos Parsell, youthful flashy hurler of the Springfield Stars, who turned, in his second sparkling contest of the season against the Summit A. B. at Flemor Oval Sunday, he went the entire route of twelve innings, struck out ten, gave six hits, but lost on a wild throw, allowing a runner to score, he may pitch this Sunday, and we recommend casting your optics in his direction.

Calendar of Future Events

- Friday, June 5: Comedy, "Her Honor, the Mayor," presentation of The Springfield Players, James Caldwell School, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, June 6: Food sale, Springfield Red Cross Chapter, vacant store in Lichtenstein Building, Morris Ave., 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, June 6: Sport dance, Tau Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, June 9: 45th anniversary party, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, June 9: Monthly meeting, Township Committee, Municipal Building, 8 P. M.
Friday, June 12: Birthday party, fourth anniversary, Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Municipal Building, 8 P. M.
Saturday, June 13: Annual baby parade, Springfield Epworth League, on premises adjacent to Methodist Church, afternoon.
Saturday, June 13: Strawberry and ice cream festival, Young People's Branch, W. C. T. U., lawn of 318 Main St., Millburn, 7 p. m.
Monday, June 15: Second annual card party and dance, societies of St. James Church, Chatham, Baltusrol, 8 P. M.
Saturday, June 20: Picnic, Sunday School of Methodist Church, Echo Lake Park.
June 23 to 26: Carnival, auspices Patriotic Order Sons of America, "Patriotic Order of America, Melrose Ave.
Saturday June 27: Hudson River excursion, Springfield Epworth League.

Along the Concrete



Church Notes and Affairs

- METHODIST EPISCOPAL: Rev. William I. Reed, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer, 11 A. M.
ST. JAMES CATHOLIC: Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector. Masses—7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School, following 9:30 mass.
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn: Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m.
The services Sunday morning will be in keeping with Memorial Day. E. A. Alley, soloist, will be heard in "There is No Death," by O'Hara. A card party will be held by the Junior Guild Monday evening in the parish house. Both the Junior and Women's Guilds will meet Tuesday evening in the parish house at 8 o'clock.
A meeting of the rector, wardens and vestrymen will be held in the rectory Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.
The annual baccalaureate sermon for seniors in the Millburn High School, will be held at morning services on June 14.
Home From West: G. Arnold Wright, president of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Wright of 36 Severna avenue, returned home early this week after spending six weeks in the Far West, where Mr. Wright was on business.
To Hold Tournament: Roselle Park Council 72, Daughters of America, will hold a miniature golf tournament at Warner's Course, Morris avenue and Alvin terrace, on Wednesday evening, June 10. Mrs. Mathilda Dark, is chairman of the committee in charge. Those desiring to enter, may register at the course.
Weighing the Stars: "The only way to tell the total weight of the stars," says Sir James Jeans, "is to weigh them all together." And to insure absolute accuracy, of course, one should be very careful about leaving a thumb on the scales.
PROPOSALS FOR BRIDGE WORK: Sealed proposals will be received by the Public Committee for District No. 2 of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., at 10:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time on Monday, June 8, 1931, for the following described work:
1. New reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge, fourteen (14) feet span by about fifty-three (53) feet long on Oakridge road about 2,000 feet west of Lake avenue, Township of Clark, County of Union and State of New Jersey.
2. Reconstruction of roadway section of present bridge about ten (10) feet span by thirty-six (36) feet long on South Springfield avenue, about 1,000 feet of Hillside avenue, Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, by Le Baker, Co. Inc., dated June 24th, 1927, and filed in the Register's Office of Union County on October 31st, 1927. In Map Case No. 100.
There is due approximately \$100.00, each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for at least ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the bid, but not less than \$500.00 as required by the specifications.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
May 26-1931. ROY C. COLLINS, County Engineer.

Handy Vacation Remedies. Be prepared for any emergency that may arise. Take along these handy remedies, on that trip over the holiday week-end.

Tepper's 'A Good Drug Store' 273 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Handy Vacation Remedies: Aspirin, Antiseptic, Gauze, Adhesive Tape, Sunburn Oil, Laxative Tablets, Cold Cream.

SOCIAL : : PERSONAL

- Attended Convention: Mrs. F. P. LeVason of Alvin terrace and Mrs. Wilbur D. Schuster of Warner avenue attended the convention of the Order of Eastern Star, held Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Asbury Park.
To Hold Picnic: The Newark Conference of the Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic to the M. E. Home for the Aged of New Jersey at Ocean Grove on Tuesday, June 9. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Clarence D. Meeker of 193 Morris avenue, who is in charge of the local committee on arrangements.
In Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schuster of Warner avenue motored to Philadelphia over the week-end, where they were the guests of Miss Katherine Haberley.
Entertain at Bridge: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle entertained at bridge Friday evening at their home in Perry place. Five tables were in play. Guests were from Perth Amboy, the Oranges, and Springfield. High scores were made by Mrs. George Trundle of East Orange, Mrs. George Pullz and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of Springfield, and Albert Schultz of Perth Amboy, P. H. Wince of East Orange and Robert S. Binnett of Springfield.
Was in Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Charles A. Mundy of 46 Severna avenue has returned home after a business trip of several days in Washington, D. C.
Visits Grandparents: Mrs. Laura Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, was a recent visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush of New York City.
In Seaside Park: Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Woodruff of 23 Battle Hill avenue were in Seaside Park over the week-end.
Was in Florida: Courtney Peor of 41 Maple avenue has returned home after spending three weeks in Florida.
Guest From Connecticut: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Keeler street had as their guests several days this week, Mrs. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Colby of

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

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Mendes Reminders Remember them with love and flowers. Mendes Florists and Pot Plant Specialists. MOUNTAIN AVE. PHONE MILLBURN 6-1118

- In Atlantic City: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy and children of Salter street spent the week-end with Mrs. McCarthy's brothers-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis C. Hylbert, of Atlantic City.
Gives May Party: Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, of 34 Bryant avenue entertained at a May party in her home last Friday afternoon. Guests included classmates in the third grade in the Flemor Annex, and her cousins, Phyllis and Joan Bunnell of Springfield, and Margaret, Evelyn and John Stippell and Arlene Becker of Irvington.
In Fair Haven: Miss Julia Wieg of South Springfield avenue spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wieg of Fair Haven.
Students at Banquet: Members of the senior class of Summit High School attended a banquet and dance Friday evening in the Canoe Brook Country Club. The following were from Springfield: The Misses Edith Jakobson, Marion Townley, Janet Reger, Margaret Richards, Margaret Smalley, Elizabeth Gunn, Robert Cannon, Lawrence Selander, Charles Heard, Edward Chlovrou and Raymond Hecking.
Going to Vermont: Mrs. Leonard Ray of Mountain avenue will spend the week-end visiting relatives in Vermont. She left today, accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Warren W.

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

- AUTO REPAIR AND WRECKER SERVICE: WRECKER SERVICE AND REPAIR. SPRINGFIELD GARAGE: Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0181. BAKERY: SPRINGFIELD BAKERY. MORRIS AVE. Telephone Millburn 6-0840. BARBER: Now Open. RIALTO BARBER SHOP: Morris and Flemor Aves. In Quinzel Building "Tommy the Barber," Prop. We specialize in Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting. BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE: We Call and Deliver. BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE: SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE. 245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1053. EATING PLACES: GIBSON'S DINER: Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed. Morris and Mountain Aves. Telephone Millburn 6-0431. DINE AND DANCE: At The Winckler House: Springfield Rd. and State Highway Route 29. SANDWICHES AND DINNERS: Phone Westfield 2-3945. No Cover Charge. COME ONCE 19th HOLE: REFRESHMENTS: Chestnut St. Route 29. Union, N. J. COME ALWAYS GARAGE: BALTUSROL GARAGE: WALTER M. COLOMBO. Automotive Engineer. If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed. Millburn 6-0484. Black's Lane Springfield, N. J. GRILL: MOUNTAINSIDE GRILL: on the Highway. Phone Westfield 2-3943. Mountainside, N. J. STOP AND TRUCKING ANYWHERE, ANYTIME TRUCKING AND MOVING: SEA SHORE OR COUNTRY: J. HOAGLAND and SON. 181 Tooker Avenue. Tel. Millburn 6-0287W.



A Tale of Two Cities

WITH APOLOGIES TO CHARLES DICKENS

YOU SEE HERE A PICTURE OF TWO TOWNS. ONE TELLS A STORY OF GROWTH—ACTIVITY—PROSPERITY. THE OTHER SUGGESTS STAGNATION—INERTIA—SLOW DECAY.

GO AWAY FROM ONE OF THESE TOWNS FOR FIVE YEARS AND YOU HARDLY KNOW IT WHEN YOU RETURN. EVERYWHERE ARE NEW BUILDINGS, FACTORIES, HOMES. RETURN TO THE OTHER AFTER AN ABSENCE OF YEARS AND YOU FIND IT PRACTICALLY UNCHANGED.

WHY DOES THE ONE TOWN FORGE AHEAD WHILE THE OTHER SLEEPS PEACEFULLY ON? BECAUSE IN ONE PLACE THE CITIZENS DO THEIR BUYING AT HOME, WHILE IN THE OTHER THEY SEND AWAY FOR THE THINGS THEY NEED OR GO TO SOME OTHER TOWN TO BUY THEM.

EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND IN YOUR HOME TOWN IS LIKE PLANTING A SEED OF PROSPERITY FOR YOURSELF—FOR YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS. BUYING SOMEWHERE ELSE IS LIKE A FARMER PLANTING HIS SEEDS IN HIS NEIGHBOR'S FIELD. FINE FOR

THE NEIGHBOR—BUT NOT VERY PROFITABLE FOR THE PLANTER.

YOUR HOME MERCHANTS STRIVE TO GIVE YOU THE BEST MERCHANDISE—IN THE BIGGEST VARIETY—AT THE BEST PRICE. THEIR WATCHWORD IS SERVICE. THEY EARNESTLY SEEK TO GIVE YOU COMPLETE SATISFACTION WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO SHOW YOU HOW WELL THEY REALLY CAN SERVE YOU—IF YOU GIVE THEM YOUR WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT. DON'T LEAVE IT TO YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS TO DO THE HOME TOWN BUYING. MAKE EVERY ONE OF YOUR OWN PURCHASES—WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL—RIGHT HERE. THAT'S THE WAY TO MAKE YOUR TOWN GROW—MAKE ITS INDUSTRIES EXPAND—MAKE ITS REAL ESTATE VALUES INCREASE.

HELP STOP THOSE INSIDIOUS LEAKS OF TRADE TO OTHER PLACES. THEY ARE JUST AS COSTLY TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY AS THEY ARE TO THE WHOLE COMMUNITY. REMEMBER, YOUR HOME TOWN IS THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG FOR YOU. DON'T KILL THE GOOSE. FEED IT WELL BY TRADING AT HOME—AND IT WILL PAY YOU WELL.

MORAL: Everything Comes to Him Who Trades at Home

CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTERESTS OF GREATER CIVIC PRIDE AND CONSCIOUSNESS BY

EDWARD JAECKEL—FLORIST
37 Morris Avenue

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Morris Avenue

CHATHAM HOWITZERS IN MORNING WITH MILLBURN BLUES PLAYING IN AFTERNOON AT FLEMER OVAL

Revamped Squad Shaped Up By Manager Pennoyer in Hopes of Taking First Win

JOHNNY PENTZ TO OPPOSE MILLBURN

Manager Herb Pennoyer's Springfield Cubs, yet to win their first victory in four starts in the Lackawanna League, will oppose the Millburn Blues and Chatham Howitzers at Flemer Oval, in hopes of starting a winning streak.

Pennoyer has made efforts all this week to secure a new infield and much-needed pitchers, as a result of the Madison crushing last week, the locals' third straight loss. He announced yesterday that Johnny Pentz, veteran hurler, will oppose Millburn in the afternoon, with a new pitcher on deck in the morning against Chatham, although the hurler's name was not disclosed. The first game will begin at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 3:30 o'clock.

The catching department also may be bolstered, Manager Pennoyer indicated, as well as the infield, which has been making errors consistently in the last three games played against Irvington, Summit and Madison.

Against Madison, the Cubs simply went to pieces. As usual, Springfield's starting pitcher failed to finish. This time, George Heschler began on the mound, and "Lefty" Bill Burkhardt, hurled the last three and a half innings, and allowing but two hits, although two runs were scored in the ninth frame.

Consistent hitting by the visitors in the first two innings resulted in three runs, including a home run by Kiggie Coplan, former local favorite, playing first base for the Madison team.

Bays' double in the fourth, and another double by Georges, new addition to the outfield, resulted in Springfield's scoring a run. Herscher hit a home run in the fifth, to end the Cubs scoring.

The score:

Madison		R	H	E
Jacobson, lf	1	1	0	0
Zarilla, ss	0	0	1	0
Glynn, cf	2	3	0	0
Hermann, 3b	0	0	0	0
Moulton, 2b	1	3	0	0
Postnack, rf	2	2	0	0
Coplan, 1b	1	1	1	1
Arlington, c	2	3	0	0
Coggins, p	0	2	0	0
Cutler	1	0	0	0
Kattie, 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	2	0

Springfield		R	H	E
Manco, cf	0	2	0	0
Zellers, ss	0	0	1	0
Pennoyer, rf	0	1	0	0
Denarest, 1b	0	0	0	0
Bays, 3b	1	1	1	1
Georges, lf	0	1	0	0
Cashman, 2b	0	1	0	0
Mink, c	0	0	0	0
Herschler, p	1	1	0	0
Burkhardt, p	0	0	0	0
**Knapp	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	7	2	0

*Ban for Hermann in 7th inning.
**Batted for Burkhardt in 9th inning.

Score by Innings:
Madison 2 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 2-10
Springfield 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2
Two-base hits—Glynn, Arlington, Bays, Georges. Home runs—Coplan, Herscher. Stolen bases—Zarilla. Double plays—Coplan to Moulton to Coplan; Zarilla to Moulton to Coplan.

GARAGES

BEAUTIFUL COPPER STEEL
Steel, Wood, Brick
Monthly payments, \$6.35.
80 different designs and sizes.
Write or phone.

EDWARD J. BAILEY & SON,
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SHUBERT

Week Beg. This Mon. Night
The Theatre Guild, Inc. Presents
"ELIZABETH the QUEEN"
with Lynn Fontanne, Alfred
Lunt

Muriel Carnovsky, Percy Waram
MATS. WED. & SAT. 5:00 to 8:50
NIGHTS 7:50 to 12:00.

LOEW'S

Week Starting Sat. May 30th
WALLACE BEERY in
"THE SECRET 6"
with Lewis Stone-Marjorie
Rambeau, Jean Harlow, John
Mack Brown.

Loew's "ACE" Vaudeville

COMPETE IN UNION COUNTY TRACK MEET

Springfield's representatives competed in the Union County field meet held last Friday in Warlancro Park, and the junior high school girls finished third among the senior high school girls of the entire county.

In the grammar school events, Springfield earned 1 1/2 points as a result of a fourth place tie in the heavy-weight running high jump, between Kenneth Bandomer of Springfield and McGregor of Hillside.

Kathryn Groves won the standing broad jump in the heavy-weight high school girls' events, with a distance of 7 feet 7 1/2 inches, which was considered a remarkable showing for a junior high school pupil against girls of the higher grades from other schools.

Senona Franklin, in the same division, finished third as a lightweight, in the 75-yard dash, and the local high school heavy-weight relay team consisting of Kathryn Groves, Doris Simpson, Lorraine Smith and Ida Bardsy, snared third place in the 300-yard relay.

Davis, a local entrant, went as far as the finals in the 100-yard dash for the senior high school boys, one of the most gruelling events in the meet, but failed to place, although he finished high in several trial heats.

Cranford High School won the meet by the overwhelming total of 114 1/2 points.

POLICE LOSE TO WESTFIELD TEAM

Springfield's police team lost a match to the Westfield department Tuesday in a Union County Police Pistol League contest, at the county range, by a score of 1284 to 1348.

The scores were as follows:

	25 yd.	15 yd.	25 yd.	Total
Springfield	88	77	93	258
Phillips	93	67	97	257
Thompson	90	64	86	240
Joyner	92	77	86	255
Stiles	93	85	96	274
Selander	456	370	458	1284

	25 yd.	15 yd.	25 yd.	Total
Westfield	96	86	88	264
Morlon	86	86	93	265
Nelson	96	86	96	278
Long	94	89	95	278
Miller	93	78	92	263
Totals	459	425	464	1348

Can You ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WEEK END

By motoring in a car that is not covered by Ample INSURANCE?

EDWARD A. CONLEY

Dependable INSURANCE Protection
277 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

STARS BEATEN IN 12TH INNING, 5-4

A wild pitch by Enos Parsell in the twelfth inning, allowing a runner to score, ended the Summit A. C. to defeat the Springfield Stars at Flemer Oval, by a score of 5 to 4. Up until that time, young Parsell had held the Stars' batsmen to only six hits, and had struck out ten opposing batters. It marked the second win for the Summit nine over the local squad, this season.

Sodgley walked in that frame, and stole second and third. The next batter struck out, and then Parsell threw the ball past Poe, local catcher, and in scampered Sodgley, Frank Polidoro, brother of Dick Polidoro, the Stars pilot, hurried for the winners and yielded twelve hits.

Henningson led the locals in batting, collecting three bingles, and Kasc and Ed Fitzsimmons continued their heavy hitting, getting two safeties apiece.

The score:

Summit A. C.		R	H	E
Papio, ss	0	0	0	0
Brenn, 1b	1	0	1	0
Murray, 2b	0	1	0	0
Long, cf	1	1	0	0
Kivelin, lf	1	1	0	0
Anderson, c	1	1	0	0
Polidoro, p	0	0	0	0
Sodgley, 3b	1	1	0	0
Scheppe, rf	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	6	0	0

Springfield Stars		R	H	E
Henningson, cf	2	3	0	0
Knapp, 3b	0	1	0	0
Fitzsimmons, 1b	1	2	0	0
Kasc, rf	0	2	0	0
Hutchinson, cf	0	1	0	0
Herschler, ss	1	1	0	0
Sisco, 2b	0	0	1	0
Poe, c	0	1	0	0
Parsell, p	0	1	0	0
Totals	4	12	1	0

Score by Innings:
Summit A. C. 100 300 000 001-5
Springfield 210 000 100 000-4

Starting this week the Stars will play "doubleheaders" every Sunday. The attraction this Sunday is the Pennsylvania Colored Giants, and the first game will begin at 2 o'clock sharp.

Springfield will meet the Cranford team next Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the county range.

School Notes

EXAMS!
In about two weeks our fate will come. Oh, to be a smart boy that needs not study, but there are none. Unfortunately, we must all study hard. All outlines must be studied, all terms must be learned. Study! Study! pounded into our heads by teachers and parents. Burn the midnight oil and avoid a hard fate. Study!
FRANK WOODRUFF—Grade 9A.
Teacher—Miss Parkhurst.

BASEBALL GAME WON

The James Caldwell School baseball team defeated Summit on Tuesday by the score of 9 to 8. They are trying to win the rest of their games, as well.

CARL MUHSNGUG—Grade 8B.
Teacher—Mr Newsangor.

THE LONESOME DOLL

I read a library book named "The Lonesome Doll." It was a very nice book. The story was about a little doll. This doll was lonesome. The princess gave this doll to a little girl, who never played with the doll. The book was written by Abbie Forwell Brown.

CRCILA RUSSELL—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss M. Jakobson.

THE CARIBOU

The caribou lives in a cold place like Alaska and Canada. They run very fast and have long carving horns, called "antlers." In the winter, they eat berries and leaves of shrubs. In the summer, they move their homes about, because of the fleas, mosquitoes and insects.

JESSIE MARSHALL—Grade 4.
Teacher—Miss Quigley.

SHOE HEADQUARTERS



Summer officially opens with the Memorial Day holiday week-end.
Let us fit you in our new styles in footwear for the summer.

COLANTONE'S
SHOE SHOP
245-A Morris Ave.
Springfield, N. J.

FIREMEN HOLD FIRST DRILL THIS SEASON

The first drill of the season for the Fire Department was held early Monday evening, in the firehouse and consisted of indoor practice on the equipment, with Chief Charles Pinkava conducting.

Retired Battalion Chief Fagan of Newark, gave a talk on the "Benefits of Fire Drills." Chief Pinkava indicated that drills will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The Beautiful New STRAND SUMMIT N. J.

Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30—
Grand Holiday Program "Decoration Day."

WILL ROGERS in Mark Twain's
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

Saturday Matinee Special at 2:00 P. M.
"PHANTOM OF THE WEST" with TOM TYLER
Chapter 4—"The Battle of the Strong"

Monday and Tuesday, June 1-2—

NORMA SHEARER in STRANGERS MAY KISS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

4 BIG DAYS!
Wednesday to Saturday, June 3 to 6
—INCLUSIVE—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN CITY LIGHTS

Announcing Last Months PRIZE WINNERS

Ten cash prizes, from \$10 to \$250 each, are awarded by us monthly for the best verses to fit the pictures in our folders. Try next month.

First Prize Won By
Mrs. C. W. Vocke, Locust, N. J.

When Paul Revere strode forth one night,
He held aloft an ancient light;
It was a lantern crude and dim,
That had a tallow dip within;
His famous ride so soon to take,
He hoped 't would glow for freedom's sake.

New Jersey Central Power and Light
Makes all the buildings glow at night.
Their saving-for-investment plan
Takes worry from the workingman.
So earn and save, gain joy and ease,
By buying their Se-cur-ities.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

STORES CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 30th

We decided to close our stores all day Memorial Day only after very careful consideration of both our customers and employees.

In making this decision, we realized that A&P's first aim is to be of greatest possible service to the public. We also realized that Saturday is always the heaviest shopping day of the week.

At the same time, we desire to consider the welfare of our employees. So, to allow them to observe Memorial Day, we have arranged with all A&P managers to speed up the service this week-end and to keep the A&P

Stores open until 9 P. M. Friday

We would appreciate your cooperation in shopping early. If possible, arrange to do your week-end shopping today to assure prompt service and careful attention to your holiday requirements.

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA CO.

STORES AT SUMMER RESORTS OPEN UNTIL 1 P. M. SATURDAY