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Local Merchants  
— FIRST —

# Springfield Sun

WEATHER:

Fair today

VOL. VI—No. 43

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TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR.

Friday, June 23, 1933

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



## Rambling Around Town

A SPRINGFIELD GOLFER SHOT a hole-in-one and the Rambling Reporter was not aware of it until his attention was called to absent publicity. Dean Widmer was the expert who recently maneuvered a golf ball into the cup with one shot on the fifteenth hole at the Galloping Hill course. . . . others in the foursome were Patrolman Leslie Joyner, Ed Ruby and Harry Widmer. . . . the boys acquainted with Dean know it's best the ball rolled into the hole for had it stopped at the edge, there's no telling how Dean's temperament would cope with the situation. . . . Tom Miles, our fellow scribe from the Elizabeth Daily Journal, is away in the wilds of Canada fishing for fish and taking in all the sights while us poor correspondents labor back home. . . . it has been gossiped about town that a permanent position may be added to the township's road department. . . . a friend, bearing in mind a rumor this column mentioned several weeks ago, warned not to publish articles without foundation. . . . the warning was heeded. . . . the Rambling Reporter will not say or do anything without just cause. . . . however, the town fathers are said to be thinking of naming someone to a proposed new job. . . . economy is the keyword. . . . that might put a crimp in the plans. . . . the Flemer avenue playground conducted by the Union County Park Commission, is expected to open shortly. . . . school closes today and are the kiddies happy? . . . J. E. Van Hart, supervisor, and Miss Betty Hudgins, assistant, who have been in charge at the playground in the past, are slated to be in town again this year. . . . when the park commission budget was slashed considerably early this year, it was reported playground activities would be curtailed, maybe dropped, but evidently other factors entered into the question and the recreation centers will operate as usual. . . . the five "problem" stores in Morris avenue seem to have escaped almost every one's attention. . . . must we wait until cool weather hits these parts before any further action is attempted?

## DUTCH TREAT INN NOW OPENED HERE

The Dutch Treat Inn, latest of Springfield beer gardens, opened last week in Seven Bridges road at Maple avenue. The management aims to provide a clean establishment in town, and although much of its trade is transient, being situated on the highway, invites the patronage of local residents to dine and dance there.

There is music for dancing with an orchestra Wednesday and Saturday evenings. All kinds of sandwiches are served and as a special treat, the management extends an invitation to any club or township organization to have free use of tables in the afternoons for affairs of any kind. Reservations may be made in advance at the establishment.

## Strike While Iron is Hot

SPRINGFIELD and neighboring communities, although served with electricity by the Jersey Central Power & Light Company, are interested in the proposed investigation of the fairness of utility rates charged consumers by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Any reduction recommended, as a result of the survey, will affect consumers throughout the State. It is evident that the State Legislature, as a result of disclosures by the Newark Star-Eagle, will look into what is termed as high rates, and Springfield consumers would relish a fair reduced rate.

We, in this township, are likewise interested in another set of rates fixed by the Public Utility Commission for the benefit of the Public Service Company which sadly reveals the unfairness of New Jersey's utility rates. These are the local transportation rates, which sorely need revision.

Springfield riders, traveling from Springfield Center to Millburn Center, a distance of nine-tenths of a mile, pay a ten-cent fare. The distance is not far to walk but the fare is nevertheless high enough to persuade many to travel by foot, rather than by bus. The railroad station in Millburn is the nearest stop to our township by rail accessible by bus, the Short Hills station being closer but without bus accommodations. To travel back and forth daily to the station, means paying twenty cents to

(Continued on page Two)

## DIPLOMAS PRESENTED AT JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATION

### Record Class of Sixty-Four Pupils in Commencement Exercises Wednesday

Diplomas were presented to sixty-four pupils of the James Caldwell Junior High School at the annual commencement Wednesday night in the auditorium. The class was the largest ever graduated from the school.

Jean Fleming was awarded a \$10 goldpiece by August H. Schmidt, member of the Board of Education, for having the highest scholarship record. Medals given by Continental Post, 228, American Legion, for scholarship, citizenship, service and character were awarded to Marjorie Hartwell and Raymond Schmidt by John Potts, vice-president of the school board. Walter White, also a board member, presented the diplomas in the absence of G. Arnold Wright, president, who was unable to attend.

Sweater awards were presented by Miss Ha Hess, member of the faculty, to the following fifteen Junior High School pupils who excelled in general school activity during the past year: Jack Mohler, Clarice Shack, Raymond Schmidt, Helen Freeman, Madelyn Martyn, Elizabeth Hinze, Marie Curcio, Marjorie Hartwell, Anna Martyn, Edgar Buell, Philip Barry, Ruby Selander, Evelyn Gray, Dorothy Mayer and Emma Smith.

The class was presented by Fred J. Hodgson, supervising principal. During the program, music was played by the school orchestra and band, conducted by Miss Ann Herche, music director. After the address of welcome by Madelyn, an operetta in two acts, "The Windmills of Holland" was presented by pupils of the class. Art work for the play was made by Kenneth Shew, member of the class of 1931.

An essay, "Appreciation of Our Own Generation" was delivered by Jack Mohler and after the gathering sang "The Star Spangled Banner" benediction was pronounced by the Rev. William Hoppaugh, rector pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Members of the graduating class follow:

Margaret E. Anderson  
Mildred A. Andrews  
Katherine A. Appolito  
Edna M. Cardinal

Marie A. Curcio  
Virginia E. Dellar  
Helen J. Freeman  
Patricia-Claire Gray  
Marjorie P. Hartwell  
Elizabeth Hinze  
Evelyn Ruth Houck  
Winifred Lawrence  
Grace I. Lindquist  
Alberta M. Linscott  
Madelyn J. S. Martyn  
June F. Mayer  
Katherine E. McDonough  
Muriel B. Paddock  
Fannie C. Pasquale  
Edith A. Reeve  
Thelma E. Sargent  
Evelyn Muriel Schug  
Ruby E. Selander  
Emma Adaline Smith  
Gloria F. Speicher  
Petra L. Speicher  
Florence A. Stiles  
Edna May Tracy  
Rita Lucile Welter  
Florence A. Yeager

Harry C. Anderson, Jr.  
Kenneth E. Bandomer  
Paul Kenneth Bolger  
J. Edgar Buell  
Sam Casternovian  
Angelo Arthur D'Andrea  
Gordon Edward Day  
Joseph E. Dotzauer

Elmer Galvin  
Norbert M. P. Ganska  
Joseph J. Giacoma  
Walter C. Gogel  
Robert J. Greene  
Kenneth A. Hoagland  
Howard P. Hofacker  
Jaak J. James  
Rudyard Jennings  
F. Robert Kohler  
William Maudling  
Thomas A. Mathis  
Jack Line Mohler  
Norman Morris  
James A. Mountain  
Carl B. O. Muhsnug  
Frederick J. Pieper, Jr.  
Irving Rinker  
Harold C. Ross  
Raymond E. Schmidt  
Orrin James Shew  
Russell M. Simpson  
Arthur Smith, Jr.  
Arthur J. Staehle  
George Stiles  
Vernon W. Walkins

## Battle of Springfield Anniversary Marked at Annual S. A. R. Service

### Rev. Lewis Seymour Mudge, Clerk of Presbytery of U. S. A. Speaks Here

Patriotic services Sunday in the old historic First Presbyterian Church marked the 153rd anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. Rev. Lewis Seymour Mudge, D.D., L.L.D., a direct descendant of Parson James Caldwell, who became famous in the battle when he cried "Give 'em Watts, boys, give 'em Watts," was the principal speaker at exercises held both in the morning and afternoon.

Dr. Mudge, who is the stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., told the morning worshippers that the surest footing for perplexed and suffering people in this time of depression is the faith of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Mudge recalled his lineal descent from the pastor of Revolutionary days,

and called attention to the fact that the pastor who showed such courage in the time of crisis, also, lost his wife in the Revolution. Mrs. Caldwell having been killed by a Hessian soldier.

"It was such sacrifices as those which brought our nation into being," Dr. Mudge reminded. "And there is nothing worth while in life which comes without sacrifice."

The minister's subject was "The Foundation of Faith" and he took his text from Psalm 113 "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?"

"In the search for truth in the time of depression we cannot set foot on a more solid foundation than the faith of Christ," Dr. Mudge declared, "whether the searcher for truth, be scientist, sociologist, philanthropist or politician. He can find no more convincing realization than that Christ died and rose from the dead, and thus authenticated all his acts as of Divine action."

The outstanding thing in the Christian teachings, Dr. Mudge asserted is the Atonement, a word he separated in three one-syllable parts—the atone-ment—to emphasize the significance of its relation to the inspiration and leadership of Christ, "Calvary places us in 'At One Ment' with Jesus," he said.

"Through the teaching of Christ," continued the speaker, "runs the blood red principle of sacrifice, and nothing of any consequence is accomplished without sacrifice whether it be in our religious beliefs, in our domestic life or in our governmental existence. The sociological and political conditions of a nation are just as good as we are willing to make with our sacrifices."

Coupled with the need of sacrifice in solving realities of today, Dr. Mudge said are the motive of love, a firm conviction and a spirit of consecration. He drew an analysis between the spirit of the patriots of Revolutionary days, as typified by Rev. Mr. Caldwell and the tendency in the smooth-sailing days of prosperity to get away from those fundamental principles which have been the cornerstone of our national existence, and pleaded for a return to the simple doctrines as taught by the Man of Galilee. "It is important, it is essential that we develop a character which the world will recognize as Christlike," he insisted.

The nineteenth annual service, under auspices of the Passaic Valley Chapter, New Jersey Society Sons of the American Revolution, commemorating the famous battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780, was conducted by Alfred G. Kent, president of the chapter. Members of several neighboring S. A. R. and G. A. R. chapters participated. They came from Elizabeth, Summit and Maplewood.

The program attracted a capacity crowd to the old house of worship. It was opened with an organ prelude, followed by "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and the pledge to the flag, led by Henry Warren Baker, president of the State society, S. A. R. Invocation by Rev. George A. Liggett, Ph.D., the pastor and State chaplain of the S. A. R., followed. The congregation sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and Rev. H. J. Murkland, D.D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Springfield, gave the Scripture. (Continued on page eight)

## 23 From Here Are Westfield Grads

Twenty-three pupils from Springfield were among the 156 boys and girls who received diplomas at commencement exercises in Westfield Senior High School last Thursday night.

Elizabeth-Claire Dannefeler, one of the local girls at the school, received a debate medal and the Jean Ross School Citizenship Memorial prize, Carl H. Flemer, Jr., also received a debate medal.

Other graduates from Springfield follow: James William Abel, Jr., Lura Q. Anderson, William J. Buckalew, Charlotte L. Clark, Edward Dambres, Russell Raymond Gogel, Camille W. Ladner, John L. Mayer, Jr., Bertha Anna Parsil, Fred Ray Pierson, Jr., Vincent Charles Pirkava, Carolyn May Reger, Edith Roll, Lillian Estelle Scott, Edna May Smalley, Mildred Widmer, Edna Townley, Eleanor M. Schmidt, Evelyn Doris Fischer, Mary Anita Simon and Lyda Bergen Plant.

## Entrance Rules Set For Schools

New regulations for admission of school children were adopted by the Board of Education Tuesday night. Heretofore, children were admitted to the Springfield schools the first five school days in September, January and April of the semester. In accordance with state regulations, pupils will be able to enter school only on the first ten school days in September.

The age limit is also revised since recent state legislation amends the old policy. Children five years of age on or before January 31, following the September opening, will be eligible to enter the kindergarten grades. The old custom was to permit children five years of age on or before the Christmas holidays, to enter the previous September.

A school calendar was also adopted. The public schools close today and will follow Labor Day. Formerly, fall reopened September 11, the Monday following was scheduled for the Wednesday following Labor Day.

### Bob Bunnell New Lion President

Robert S. Bunnell has been elected president of the Lions Club for the ensuing year. He will succeed Rev. William I. Reed who has moved to Dunellen. Other officers elected, who will be installed at the June 30 meeting in the Marguerite Inn, are as follows: first vice-president, Nicholas C. Schmidt; second vice-president, Fred J. Hodgson; third vice-president, Alfred G. Trundle; secretary, Louis J. Wiman; treasurer, Morris Lichenstein; chaplain, Dr. Watson B. Morris; pianist, Frank T. Johnson; tail twister, Richard T. Bunnell and lion tamer, Lee S. Rigby. Dr. William G. Huff and Hobart L. Benedict were named directors for two years. Charles H. Huff and Dr. Stewart O. Burns remain as directors for one year.

A delegation of Springfield Lions and their wives attended the annual state convention and banquet of Lions Clubs in the Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, last Friday. In the party were Deputy District Governor Donald B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns and Louis J. Wiman.



An outdoor meeting was held Friday at the Quarry. Scoutmaster Hoagland and Assistant Scoutmasters Day and

### Strike While Iron is Hot

(Continued from page one)

cover a distance less than two miles. If railroads can operate at three cents per mile, then a unit cost of over ten cents per mile for bus transportation, is profit enough for the Public Service Company.

Traveling in another direction toward Elizabeth, a second striking example of unfair transportation rates, is magnified. Here, a resident of Springfield is taxed three cents more than a Union commuter to ride to Elizabeth, because he rides exactly a half mile further. The fare to Elizabeth from the Union-Springfield boundary line at Morris avenue, is seven cents for that part of the route. But from any point in Springfield, whether a block or two beyond the Union line, is ten cents! Just? Then, instead of a comfortable seat such as a taxi would enjoy, for the rate is deserving of taxi service, Springfield riders travel the bumps of Morris avenue in ship-shape style. (Rocking as on sea in old tubs, called busses.)

We can easily complete the picture by pointing to the situation entirely within township limits where a resident, in the vicinity of Morris turnpike and Millburn avenue, to reach Springfield Center, must pay a ten-cent fare. The distance, as it were, is exactly a mile.

All this has been told before in language easily understandable. Nothing could be done. Not enough people were interested. If the heat of the forthcoming investigation of the high rates charged consumers by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company accomplishes its purpose, we will gain further by encouraging a survey of transportation rates. It is a known fact that the Public Utility Commission is too timid to make its own investigation without petitions from municipalities or "other interested parties."

A demand from our township officials to representatives of the county in both houses of the Legislature, to look into transportation rates as well as gas and electric rates, is worth the effort. As an added impetus, any help from the Springfield Taxpayers' Association or county group, would likewise aid the cause. The SUN maintains that this is the opportune time to bring about just and fair transportation rates. No time should be lost.

Selander were in charge. The trip to the meeting place was in the form of a nature hike under stuffy meetings indoors on warm nights.

Assistant Scoutmaster Harry B. Venn, Jr. will be back with us soon. He is much better and is now up and around.

You all know the answer to our last question; Patrol Leader Russell Frost as "the scout called the adj." Scout Bill Titley gets the prize of a genuine Skeeter-Death, two blocks of wood. Place the mosquito on one and hit him with the other and he will be killed.

Send A Poor Child To A Farm.

By PERCY CROSBY



"Put it back! Do ya want to get sent back to the City?"

This ends the question-answer series and in its place, starting in the near future, helpful hints for summer camping will be published in this space.

Meetings for two patrols are scheduled this week. It is rumored that Beaver Patrol has a new idea in patrol flags. Watch for it soon.—THE NEWS SCOUT.

#### To Discourage "Tippling"?

Mugs with a frog model affixed to the bottom on the inside, popularly known as frog mugs, were turned out at the pottery works at Leeds, Sunderland and Nottingham, beginning about 1800. They were made at other English potteries also. The purpose of the frog is a matter of speculation. It might just have been a popular novelty. According to another theory, it might have been instigated by prohibition agitation current even as far back as the early Nineteenth century, the idea being to scare the tippler half out of his wits into more temperate ways with the frog deception when he had drunk half the contents.—Chicago Post.

#### SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of THE SUN are invited to send in news.

Clubs, organizations, lodges and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper.

There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name is not published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names, place, and when.

The SUN is your only home newspaper. Help make it more interesting.

Address your envelope, SPRINGFIELD SUN, and mark News in the lower left-hand corner.

For publication the same week, all news must reach the SUN office by noon Thursday.

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## THOUGHTS and THINGS

**T**HE BUSINESS OF LIVING, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking. Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfettered in their thinking and doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. It is also because these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribution of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about them (advertising), that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with".

The advertisements in the papers are thoughts telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your happiness. Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worthwhile things for your comfort.

# Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

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EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

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

Friday, June 23, 1933

## Zoning and "The New Deal"

EXPERIENCE gained from building a sanitary sewer system, should prove of valuable aid to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which is at work preparing a Zoning ordinance for Springfield, to set off the township into proper zones for residential and business purposes.

It is an old story lamented today by property-owners that they were ignorant of what transpired some three or four years ago when sewer pipes were being installed and they knew nothing of the cost or its effect upon them when assessments became due. Official legal advertising to publicly announce the award of contracts, etc. was made in proper fashion but maybe that was not enough. However, the milk is spilled; we can't cry over that.

With the planning and zoning body having seen from past performances just what can take place if similar incidents occur, a worth-while lesson has been taught. All property owners will be granted the privilege of being called into the zoning board's confidence as preliminary surveys are made. Each and every one will have thoroughly explained just how this particular legislation affects his belongings. Instead of waiting to go into the subject at public hearings, the zoning board, it is understood, will invite citizens to informal meetings before, so that details not clear will be explained and residents will be acquainted with the entire proceedings.

Such steps will not only insure satisfaction throughout the township to zoning officials, Governing Body and residents but will help to ease the mind of all concerned that the unpleasant incidents following the sewer installation, will not be repeated. There

**SPRINGFIELD**  
 Population—1928 4,000 (est.) 1920 1715. Assessed valuations—1928, \$5,488,810. Tax rate, 1928—Township, \$5.22; state and county, \$1.06. Incorporated 1887; settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 55 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 Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 29 makes it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by car when completed. Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church where Rev. James Caldwell cried, "Give 'em warts, boys!" 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.

## What the SUN Advocates

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

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

will be opposition to the Zoning Ordinance. It is impossible to enact such legislation without running into obstacles. The commission is composed of men who are capable to properly zone Springfield, guided by able outside advice. Citizens may feel assured that that body has profited from experience in the past and that the planning board will do all in its power to put through a "New Deal" in handling the latest of major township improvements.

## EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN-MILLBURN PICTURE

Edward G. Robinson, who as "Little Caesar" set a new mark in gangland roles, breaks into society in "The Little Giant" at the Millburn Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Also on the bill is "The Warrior's Husband" with Elissa Landi and Ernest Truex. "The Story of Temple Drake" with Miriam Hopkins and Jack La Rue, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, in addition to "The Barbarian" starring Ramon Navarro and Myrna Loy. Marion Davies in her latest picture, "Peg o' My Heart" is the feature Friday and Saturday. The added attraction, will be Randolph Scott in "Wild Horse Mesa."

**Yearning**  
 Every yearning proves the existence of an object meant to satisfy it; the same law creates both the giver and the receiver, the longing and its home.

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## JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR



"Still Hangin' Around th' Horses, Hey! That's th' Way I Started, an' They Got Yours Truly."

## MATTER of OPINION

There are two schools of thought among present day economists in the United States, one presenting statistics which are cited to prove that we are heading for disaster in a business way, if our industries and agriculture do not find an outlet in trade with foreign countries; the other arguing that the markets for our own products in interstate commerce within the borders of our forty-eight states are sufficient to keep us busy and prosperous; and that furthermore we have been enabled by the results of scientific research to manufacture within our own borders, most of the comparatively few materials which are not included among our natural resources, so that we are no longer dependent upon foreign countries for these basic materials. The present economic conference, designed to find a way out of the world-wide depression appears to be petering out without any semblance of real accomplishment. Some foreign countries found it profitable to have a deflated currency as long as the United States was stabilized on the gold standard, because even our tariff walls are not high enough to keep out the wares made where money is so cheap. They are therefore very urgent in their requests that we resume the gold standard at once. Of course, first, last and always, they are for debt cancellation. And although they want to continue selling to us they don't want us to compete with them in their own markets. In short, they are so engrossed with plans for getting arrangements to their own advantage, that they seem little interested in the real purpose of the conference, which is to find some plan for world economic recovery, by abandoning the selfish nationalistic viewpoint. Which lends us back to the idea that perhaps we had better devote ourselves to our domestic business, and stop worrying about foreign trade. This would really be a "new deal," and the results, might surprise us and prove an eye-opener to the rest of the world.

raising the pulse beats of Springfield residents. All our rates are high, and we are paying ten cents a mile for bus fare. It would be a good plan to join with Millburn and Summit in the concerted movement already started to obtain lower utility rates.

There is every justification for requiring that high school students, the cost of whose tuition in a neighboring municipality is part of the Springfield

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school budget, since we have no high school of our own, should take their opportunities with sufficient seriousness to attend school regularly and devote themselves diligently to their studies and home work. Money is too scarce to waste on pupils who do not appreciate the advantages of an education, and so are wasting their own time, and the taxpayers' money.

From our note book, we quote the following inspirational paragraphs, regretting that we do not know the name of the author: "There are three things a man needs, in order to realize the fullness of life, and its meaning. First: a faith which shall carry him through every storm without fear or despair. Second: a goal in life which, like a beacon light, shall always shine in the distance, and which, like a magnet, shall draw him to it irresistibly. Third: a sense of humor, which will teach him to establish right values. Having this, he will learn to win and lose, and he will know that both are life—that one cannot be without the other." There is good philosophy there. "We cannot always win; for every winner there are many losers. It takes a long time for us to realize, after we have lost something we desired greatly to obtain, that it was the very best thing that could have happened to us. We dislike upheavals or drastic changes; they shake us out of our accustomed ruts, and it is only after circumstances begin to shape themselves to our advantage that we are reconciled and adjust ourselves to new conditions, and even begin to enjoy them.

Jersey Heights Holdings, Inc. to Frank and Alma Simonitsch, lots 175 and 176, block 3, map of Springfield Heights.  
 John T. Sickley and others, executor, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gibson, property in Morris avenue, 661.18 feet from Walnut court.  
**Not an Imposing Number**  
 If all the kitchen aprons in the households of this year's June brides were laid end to end, they wouldn't reach from the front door to the breakfast nook. (Continued Next Page)

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 This space is open to you at a price almost negligible. Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1256, and a representative will explain.

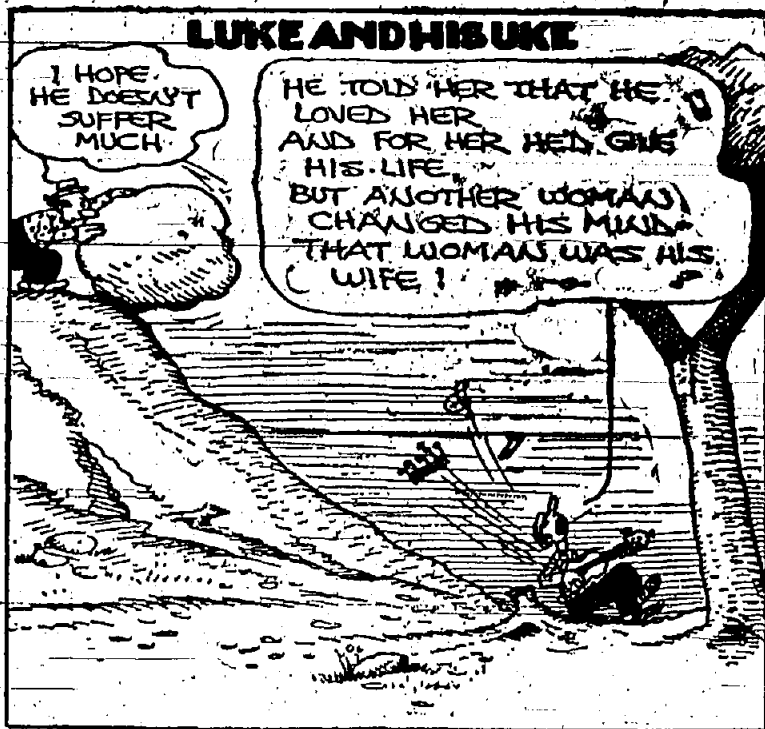
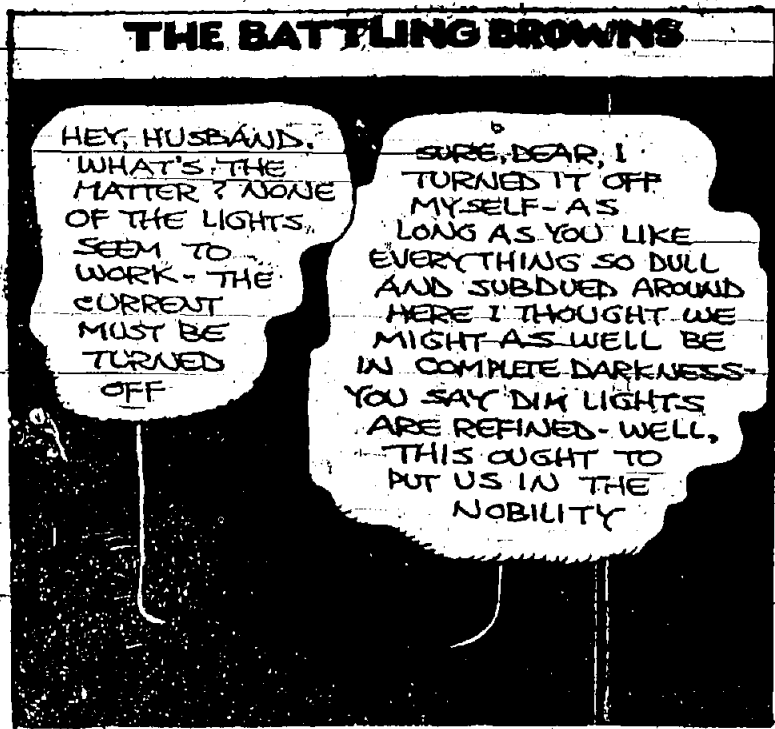
**BAKERY**  
**SPRINGFIELD BAKERY**  
 MORRIS AVE.  
 Telephone Millburn 6-0840

**BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE**  
 We Call and Deliver  
**BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE**  
 APPLIANCES & BICYCLE REPAIRS  
 SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE  
 245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
 Tel. Millburn 6-1053



CARTOON FOLLIES

(By BURE GOLDBERG)



**Glass Decanters**  
For the beginning of glass decanters one must go back to the Eighteenth century. The decanter was the logical development, since wine while aging develops the sediment which spoils its color, and with the decanter it could be siphoned off and brought to the table clear. The decanters were at first plain, but later became more elaborate. They were labeled with a tag of silver or enamel bearing the name of the wine.

**Mississippi at Its Widest**  
The Mississippi river commission says that, according to the latest survey, the widest point on the Mississippi river at bankful stage was found 77 miles below Cairo, Ill., where the river was 14,420 feet across.

**Laughing Around the World**  
With IRVIN S. COBB

**But The Lord Watcheth**  
By IRVIN S. COBB

In an effort to link practice with preaching, the Sunday-school teacher asked her class of small boys to recite appropriate quotations from the Scriptures as they added their free-will offerings to the regular collection. The youngsters had a week in which to find and memorize suitable texts.

On the following Sunday the teacher summoned the superintendent in order that he might witness the ceremony. Under his approving eye the scholars advanced, one by one, each with a coin ready and his brow-furrowed by the effort of trying to remember the quotation he meant to deliver.

First, as was fitting, came the brag pupil and, as he deposited a dime in the plate, he said:

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

"Beautiful," said the teacher approvingly. "Now then, Harry, what are you going to say?"

"The liberal soul shall be made fat."

"Willie?"

"Whoso giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

"Bobby?"

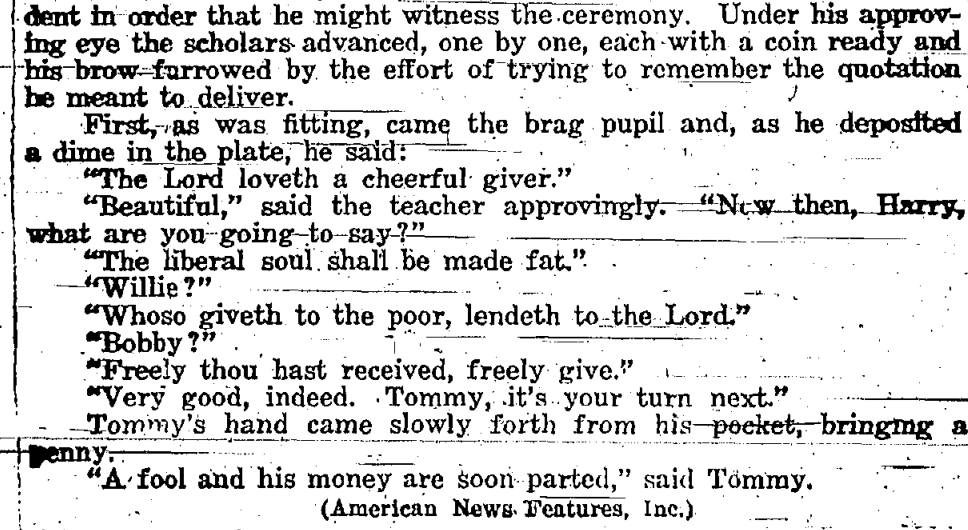
"Freely thou hast received, freely give."

"Very good, indeed. Tommy, it's your turn next."

Tommy's hand came slowly forth from his pocket, bringing a penny.

"A fool and his money are soon parted," said Tommy.

(American News-Features, Inc.)



**Roth - Strand**  
SUMMIT, N. J.  
Phone Summit 6-3900

Saturday, June 24—

"OLIVER TWIST" with DICKIE MOORE

"LUCKY DEVILS" with BILL BOYD

See 'Summit' in the Movies Sun. to Sat., June 25 to July 1 (inclusive)  
Edward G. Cooper's The Story of Summit with A TALENTED CAST Photographed by SAMUEL GROSSO Former Metro-News Cameraman Sunday, Monday, June 25-26

"PEG O'MY HEART" with MARION DAVIES

TOM KEENE in "Son of the Border" Tuesday, Wednesday, June 27-28

"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE" with Peggy Hopkins Joyce and W. C. Fields

"CAMPUS CODES" with Special Cast Thursday, Friday, June 29-30

"AIR HOSTESS" with Evalyn Knapp

"SILENT ENEMY" with American Indian Cast

**6,283 MEN WORK ON RELIEF PROJECTS**

Union County had more men working on municipal and county "work-for-relief" projects during the first 15 days of May, than any other county in the state, according to a report issued by the State Emergency Relief Administration. The report was viewed as decidedly encouraging by State Relief Director John Colt, who pointed out that despite hardships and long periods of going without employment, New Jersey's needy citizens who are able to work are maintaining their morale and self respect through the State's plan of doing useful work for the community in return for the aid they have received.

In most municipalities of the State, including Union, the "work-for-relief" plan operates through a card record of debits and credits for each family receiving relief. The debit side shows how much aid has been extended in the way of grocery orders, etc., and on the credit side, each day's work of 8 hours is entered as an offset.

By counties, the number of men working during the 15-day period follows:

Atlantic, 2,800; Bergen, 3,949; Cape May, 235; Cumberland, 281; Essex, 4,808; Gloucester, 1,860; Hudson, 2,883; Hunterdon, 166;

Mercer, 4,876; Middlesex, 6,838; Monmouth, 1605; Morris, 1,132; Ocean, 1,861; Passaic, 1,252; Salem, 120; Somerset, 807; Sussex, 77; Union, 6,282; Warren, 768.

**Church Notes**

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. H. Y. Murkland, D.D., pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship, 11 A. M.  
Epworth League, 7:30 P. M.

The topic of the sermon Sunday morning by the pastor, Dr. Murkland, will be "The Victory of Faith." The Epworth League discussion group will meet at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the lecture room.

The musical program Sunday morning will include a French horn solo, Brahms' "Lullaby" to be played by William Rosset. The organ numbers by Mildred Thomas follow: prelude, "The Flower Song" by Lange; offertory, "O Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn, and postlude, "Thine is the Kingdom" by Meredith.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning service, 11 A. M.  
Christian Endeavor Society, 7:45 P. M., in the chapel.

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC**  
Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector.

**Archie M. Henshaw Sails for England**

Archie M. Henshaw of 713 Morris avenue left for England Wednesday on the S. S. "Manhattan" on the United States Line. Mr. Henshaw will spend six weeks abroad visiting relatives in England.

Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue was hostess Saturday afternoon at bridge. Guests were the Misses Marie Spinning and Dorothy Vroom of Nutley, Mrs. Claude Force of West Orange, Mrs. Harry Fedden of New York and Miss Mary Sutton of Brooklyn. Miss Vroom was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ferguson.

Miss Lolita Pannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main street, returned early this week from Pembroke College, Brown University, to spend the Summer vacation with her parents.

Masses, Sunday morning, at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.  
Sunday School following 9:30 mass.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL**  
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

**Classified Ads**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
OLD COINS WANTED—Highest prices paid. My Coin Value Book—may mean hundreds of dollars to you. Postpaid 25c. Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J.

**FURNISHED ROOM TO LET**  
FURNISHED room with good board in small private adult family. Tel. Millburn 6-2351-W.

**FOR SALE**  
GARDEN TRACTORS, Fordson Tractors, Farm Machinery, new and used. Great bargains; apply Ellis Tiger Co. Gladstone, N. J. Tel. Peapack 321.

**COTTAGE FOR RENT**  
FIVE-ROOM Cottage at Ocean Grove for season—\$150; available at once; until October 1 if desired. Write Box 363, Springfield.

**ROOM TO LET**  
EXCEPTIONALLY desirable room; attractive surroundings; very reasonable. \$3 per week. Telephone Millburn 6-1609-J.

**MILLBURN**  
WARNER BROS  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
TEL. MILLBURN 6-0800

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 25, 26, 27

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
in "THE LITTLE GIANT"  
Also "THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND" with ELISSA LANDI — ERNEST TRUOX

Wed., Thurs., June 28, 29

"THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE" with Miriam Hopkins Jack La Rue

RAMON NOVARRO in "THE BARBARIAN"

Fri., Sat., June 30, July 1

**MARION DAVIES**  
in "PEG O'MY HEART"  
Also "Wild Horse Mesa" with Randolph Scott

THEATRE COMFORTABLY "COOL"

Daily 2:15 to 5  
Evenings 7 to 11 P. M.

Sat-Sun. & Holidays Continuous Performance 3 to 11 P. M.

EVE PRICES 35¢  
MAY 25¢  
CHILDREN 15¢  
AT ALL TIMES

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

# Go to Church Sunday

## Join the Happy Throngs

Have you ever noticed the faces of people as they emerge from church out into the sunlight? They are bright faces, faces with faith shining in them, their burdens are lightened, their joys are increased, because they have stopped for a moment in the House of God. Your church holds the same happiness for you, a happiness in being one with your Creator, a happiness derived from good fellowship and love of mankind, a happiness found in doing good—this is only a part of what your church will instill into your heart. If you want a balanced, happy life, join the happy throng on their way to church next Sunday.



ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE  
**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Rev. H. Y. Murkland, D. D., Pastor.  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Pastor  
**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Rector  
**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Millburn)**  
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector



### When and Where They Meet

Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, 280 Morris avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.  
 Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, first and third Tuesdays of the month.  
 Battle Hill Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, first and third Fridays of the month.  
 Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, meets in Municipal Building, second and fourth Fridays of the month.  
 Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, meets the first and third Thursdays in the Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue.  
 Continental Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic rooms, Millburn Bank Building, first and third Wednesdays of the month.  
 Springfield Republican Club, meets first Friday of the month in Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue.  
 Lions Club, meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Marguerite Inn, State Highway Route 29.  
 Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meets in Masonic rooms in Millburn every second and fourth Thursday.  
 Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets every Friday night at 7:45 in James Caldwell School gymnasium.  
 Girl Scout Troop 23, meets every Monday in James Caldwell School gymnasium.  
 Springfield-Millburn Union of W. C. T. U., meets fourth Tuesday of each month at the homes of different members.  
 Springfield Taxpayers Association, meets second Thursday of each month in Municipal Building.  
 Parent-Teacher Association, meets last Monday of each month in James Caldwell School. (Alternating between evening and afternoon.)  
 Women's Republican Club of Springfield, meets third Thursday of each month at the homes of members.

### AT THE STRAND

"Oliver Twist" from the immortal pen of Charles Dickens, comes to the screen at the Strand Theatre tomorrow, with Dickie Moore, William Boyd and Irving Pichel heading the cast. "Lucky Devils" with Bill Boyd, a thrilling romantic drama of film stunt men, is the second feature.

Inclusive from Sunday to Saturday, June 25 to July 1, "The Story of Summit" will be shown in which a talented local cast takes part. The picture is unusual in that all scenes are taken in Summit and its vicinity. Edward G. Cooper directed the picture, and it was photographed by Samuel Grosso, former Metro-News cameraman.

"Peg o' My Heart" with Marion

Davies and Tom Keene in "Son of the Border" are the attractions Sunday and Monday. An all-star cast appears in "International House" to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, in which are seen Peggy Hopkins Joyce, W. C. Fields, Stuart Erwin, Rudy Vallee, George Burns and Gracie Allen; Sari Maritza, Cab Calloway, Baby Rose Marie, Stoopnagle and Budd, and a host of others.

"Campus Codes" with a special cast is the added attraction. Evelyn Knapp in "Air Hostess" and "Silent Enemy" with an American Indian cast will be presented Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries of 35 Keeler street will entertain her bridge club Monday evening.

### OUR LIBRARY

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.  
 Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 P. M.  
 Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

"We are all of us fellow-passengers on the same planet and we are all of us equally responsible for the happiness and well being of the world in which we happen to live."

Thus Hendrik Willem Van Loon dedicates his "Geography" and thus he expresses the inner feelings of many engaged in gratuitous public service.

On our free shelves will be placed a copy of this "Geography" because of its popularity and worth.

To enable our townspeople to more clearly understand the background of the great Fair, representing A Century of Progress, we have purchased for

our free shelves "Chicago" by Lewis and Smith. This book is most thrilling history, regardless of its special interest during this particular year.

"Hardy Perennial" by Helen Hull is of unusual current interest for it deals with the chaotic social conditions of the day and is laid in and about the metropolis of which we know intimately. Helen-Hull is no stranger as a novelist. Her work is true and well drawn. We have "Heat-Lightning" on our free shelves and are adding "Hardy Perennials" to the pay shelf list.

Another pay shelf addition, oddly enough as a Father's Day acquisition, is "Long Lost Father" by G. B. Stern.

What a daughter can do to complicate an already involved situation with altogether satisfactory results, is told in a fascinating book for Summer reading. This is one of Miss Stern's best and backed with amusing situations. —F. P. L.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the account of the estate of CHARLES F. WEGLE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 21st day of July next, at 1:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.  
 Dated June 10th, 1933.  
 MARIE E. WEGLE,  
 JOHN C. WEGLE,  
 Executors.  
 JAMES H. VREELAND, Proctor,  
 141 Washington St., Newark, N. J.  
 Fees \$5.20 June 16-5t

**SHERIFF'S SALE**—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Arthur D. Warner and Margaretha A. Warner, his wife, et als., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.  
 By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

**WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1933,**  
 at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

**FIRST TRACT:** BEGINNING at a point on the northwesterly line of Alvin Terrace distant northeasterly three hundred and fifty feet from the intersection of the said line of Alvin Terrace with the northwesterly line of Morris Avenue; thence running along said line of Alvin Terrace north forty degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence running north forty-nine degrees thirty minutes west one hundred and forty-eight feet and ten one-hundredths of a foot; thence running south forty-six degrees twenty-seven one-hundredths of a foot; thence running south forty-nine degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and fifty-three feet and eighty one-hundredths of a foot to the northwesterly line of Alvin Terrace, the point and place of BEGINNING.

**SECOND TRACT:** BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly line of Alvin Terrace distant northeasterly five hundred and nine feet and forty-one one-hundredths of a foot from the intersection of said line of Alvin Terrace with the northeasterly line of Morris Avenue; thence running along said line of Alvin Terrace north forty degrees thirty minutes east two hundred and twenty-five feet to the southeasterly line of Morris Avenue; thence running along said line of Morris Avenue south forty-nine degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and thirty-five feet; thence running south forty degrees thirty minutes west two hundred and twenty-five feet; thence running north forty-nine degrees thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-five feet to the said southeasterly line of Alvin Terrace, the point and place of BEGINNING.

Known and designated as lots Nos. 15 to 23, both inclusive, in Block B, as shown and designated on lots Nos. 21, 22, and 23, Block C, as shown on Map of Villa Plots at South Mountainview, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, A. D. Warner, owner, made by B. S. H. Baker, Summit, N. J., March 1924.

**THIRD TRACT:** BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southeasterly line of Harris Place with the northwesterly line of Warner Avenue; thence running along said line of Harris Place north forty-nine degrees thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-five feet; thence running south forty degrees thirty minutes west seventy-five feet; thence running south forty-nine degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and thirty-five feet to the northwesterly line of Warner Avenue; thence running along said line of Warner Avenue north forty degrees thirty minutes east seventy-five feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Known and designated as lots Nos. 21, 22, and 23, Block C, as shown on Map of Villa Plots at South Mountainview, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, A. D. Warner, owner, made by B. S. H. Baker, Summit, N. J., March 1924.

The above properties are to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments, amounting to approximately \$260.00; legal effect of the Zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose.

There is due approximately \$62,433.00 with interest from May 12th, 1933, and costs.

C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff,  
 LEVY, FENSTER & McCLOSKEY, Solrs.  
 Fees \$44.94 EDJ&SS June 23-4t

**ONLY \$3 DOWN**  
 Brings You a Genuine Factory Rebuilt UNDERWOOD  
 Balance same as rent—10 days' Free Trial—Guaranteed—Free Service—Every Typewriter is Factory Rebuilt—New enamel, new nickeling, new platen, new key-rings, new parts, wherever needed, making it impossible for you to tell it from a brand-new Underwood.  
**Liberty Typewriter Co., Inc.**  
 Phone FRid. 6-8050, 1027 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.  
 Call Representative No Obligation Delivery Anywhere.

### Stock Clearing Sale

1932 Nash-Advanced 8 Victoria Coupe Deluxe	\$795
1932 Oldsmobile Patrician Sedan Deluxe	\$595
1931 Reo Royale Sedan Deluxe	\$895
1931 Buick Sport Coupe, 8 Cylinder	\$545
1931 Chrysler Roadster Deluxe	\$545
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan Deluxe	\$395

**Crockett Auto Sales**  
 1550 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD, N. J.  
 At Corner of Boyden Ave. Telephone S. O. 2-8668

*The Beautiful Hotel Invites You!*

### Colton Manor

One of Atlantic City's Finest Hotels

Fireproof with Sea Water Baths  
 Marine Sun Deck Overlooking the Ocean  
 Concert Orchestra  
 Resident Physician

Rates as low as \$5.00 a day.

American Plan  
 European Plan if Desired

A. C. ANDREWS, President.

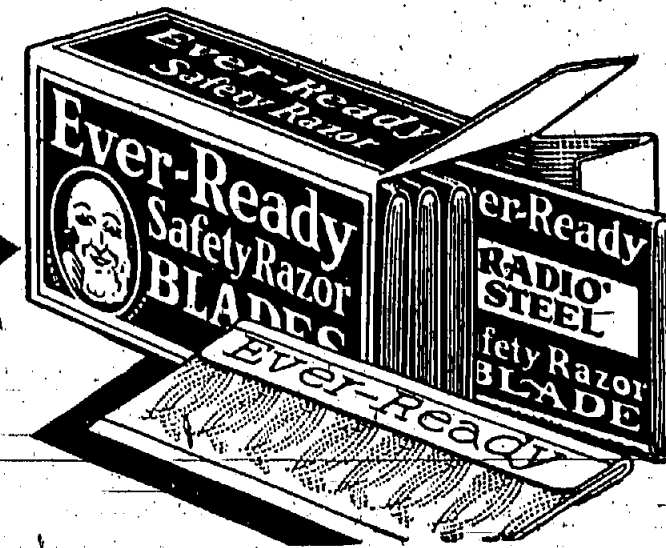
# Cut your shaving bill in half!

## Switch to Ever-Ready Blades.

Not only are they keener, not only are they kinder... they last so long your blade bill divides itself by two... Keep a record for a month and you'll use Ever-Ready Blades for a lifetime

Look for this trade-mark head. Insist on the genuine

American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.





### S. A. R. Service

(Continued from page one)

ture reading. Rev. George P. Eastman, chaplain general of the national society, S. A. R., led the assembly in prayer.

There was a special collection to boost an existing fund of \$300 for the construction of a suitable fence around the historic graveyard, which is a part of the Presbyterian Church property, and in which twenty-three Revolutionary soldiers are buried. Boys play leapfrog over the old brownstone grave markers and a number of them have thus been broken.

Speaking upon the subject, "The Church and the Nation," Dr. Mudge said at the anniversary service:

"This is an opportune occasion for us to turn the pages of our national and our ecclesiastical history, with the purpose of learning how, as citizens, we many become better churchmen and how, as churchmen, we may become better citizens."

Elaborating upon the various means of learning, such as the American school, the Sabbath ideals, institutions as the home, the church and through individuals, Dr. Mudge said:

"As the church and the nation together turn the pages of our history, as we go to school to ourselves, as we

learn from experience, the great truth we ascertain is that the church, far more than any other organization, has fostered the nation in the advancement of its highest and best interests.

"We must give our nation to Christ for the nation's sake. There is such a thing as the American dream. It is the dream which brought into being the American nation. The fabric of the American dream was wrought in the imagination of the common man of the Anglo-Saxon race, fired by his longing for abundant life, reasonable liberty and moderate happiness. This dream found formal expression in the Declaration of Independence and in our national constitution. Sometimes it has been to us as a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, leading us on to our promised land."

"The American dream will never be realized under the leadership of any statesman, however great and noble, through the guidance of any political party, however disinterested, or as the result of any merely social readjustments. The American dream has come from the heart of God and can be realized only through the salvation provided by, and in the service of His only begotten Son."

A quartet of the Summit S. A. R., consisting of Harold Metz, Percy Ham-

monds, Robert Woodward and Norman W. Burritt, M. D. sang. The service was closed with the recessional, Hymn "Faith of Our Fathers." Rev. Mr. Liggett presided at both services. Miss Hazel Leber served as organist. Miss Barbare Beach accompanied the quartet, and Everett T. Spinning, Frederick M. de Selding, Edwin G. Hitchkiss and Philip H. Van Doren were ushers at the afternoon service.

### WILL DRIVE CAR FROM AIRPLANE

The "Phantom Car," a stock Ford V-8 roadster equipped with radio control, will be operated by J. J. Lynch, noted radio engineer, from the seat of an airplane more than 1,000 feet above the earth, on Sunday, June 25, at an air carnival at the Westfield Airport. The car will have neither driver nor passengers aboard, and will be controlled solely by radio beams.

The demonstration, which will be the first in which a Ford car is run rapidly about a flying field with nobody at the wheel, is expected to attract thousands of visitors. Mr. Lynch, who gained fame by sitting comfortably in a house and ploughing a field by means of a radio-controlled tractor, expects to be able to put the Ford, chosen by reason of its ease of operation and precision of structure, through its paces just as easily as he did the tractor, only a lot faster.

### Give the Children a Break

School's out! Hundreds of children will be pouring forth from the classrooms to spend their days out of doors during the summer months. Many will go to the playground, the swimming hole, or fishing, and this means traversing dangerous intersections. The more daring children may use streets as playgrounds without thought of traffic.

The schools have done a fine job training youngsters to watch out for themselves, and as a consequence they are more safety conscious than adult pedestrians.

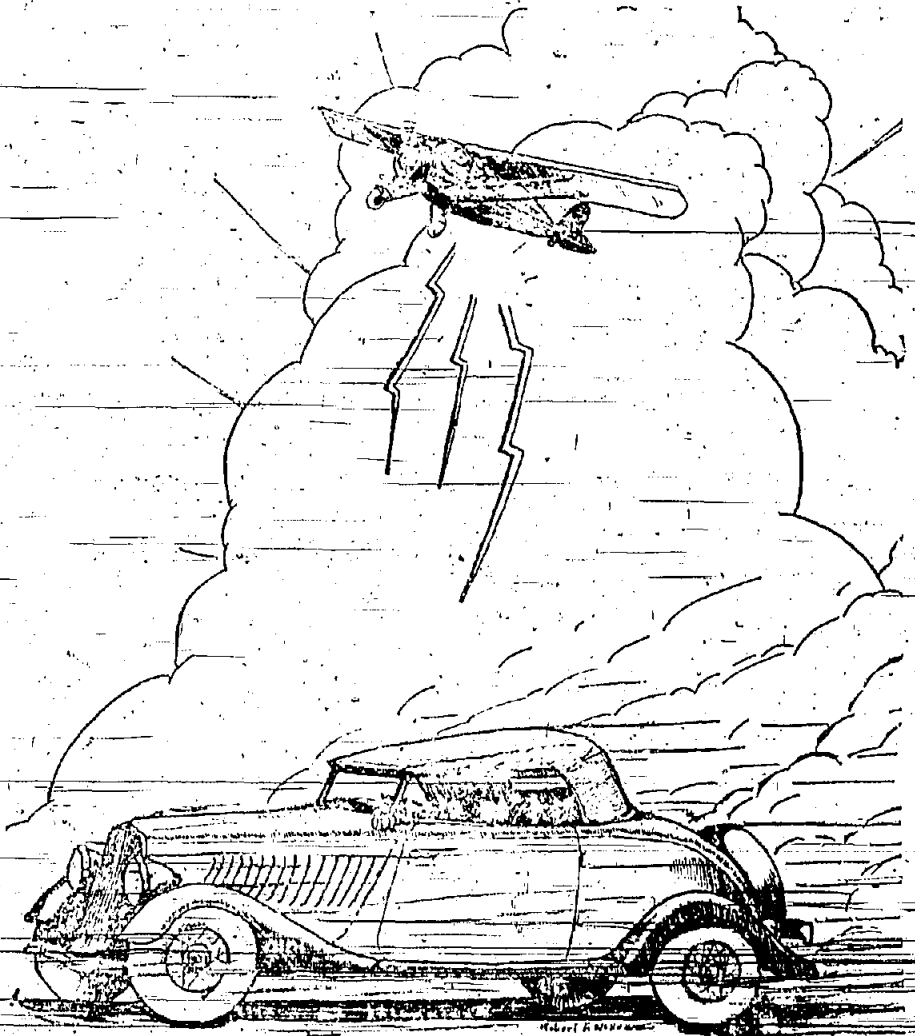
However, this does not protect the child from the erratic, and careless driver or from the speed demon who forgets or doesn't care to know that racing tracks and not highways were built for excessive speed.

The motorist must be alert at all times and anticipate the possible blunder of the pedestrian. Drivers, give children the right of way, drive slowly and cautiously through residential streets, and watch out for the child who darts from behind parked cars.

In spite of our safety measures and precautions against accidents 3,400 boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen were killed last year and 152,550 were injured, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Those who have it within their power, by cultivation of a sense of obligation, to make highways safe for both pedestrians and motorists, and at the same time enjoy the delight of sane driving, make every daylight hour a safety hour for "kids".

## Come to The Air Carnival AND SEE THE Radio-Controlled Ford



### Operated From The Sky Driverless and without Passengers

this stock FORD V-8 Roadster will be demonstrated at a fast pace by radio control from an airplane high overhead at the

**Westfield Airport, Sun., June 25**  
2.30 P. M.

The Ford V-8 was selected because of its ease of operation and the precision of construction

By the UNION COUNTY FORD DEALERS

#### OTHER EVENTS

Sponsored by Fonda Aviation, Inc. Stunt flights, a girl's first lesson in flying, the bombing of an old automobile, a slow race, a parachute jump.



A relay race, and an exhibition of airplane ribbon cutting, a delayed parachute jump from a great height.

## In The WEEK'S NEWS



**HOST TO BOY CRAFTSMEN**—H. T. C. Henderson, above, secretary of the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild, announces the 1933 convention of the Guild will be held at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago the latter part of August. More than one hundred boys representing every state in the U. S. and fourteen young craftsmen from Canada will attend. Attendance at the World's Fair is their reward as winners from among the 750,000 members of the Guild in 1933.

**AN INNOVATION** in the distribution of motor oil has come out of the same section of Pennsylvania where the first oil well was drilled in 1859. As drilling revolutionized the methods of taking oil from the ground, the unique new drum developed by Quaker State oil experts is expected to have a far reaching effect on distribution to consumers.



**NEW BROADWAY FAVORITE**—Miss Ruth Denning, newest exponent of "torch" songs, created a sensation at the R. K. O. Music Hall and is acclaimed by John Murray Anderson as the "best find in years."

**EDWARD J. KELLY**, former President of the Chicago South Park Board, who was appointed Mayor of Chicago to succeed the late Anton Cermak.



**HELEN MORGAN**, singer of sad songs, doesn't sit on a piano at home as she did on her country-wide tour as star of "Show Boat." Here she is back home with her mother in New York trying out a new electric cleaner with headlight which brightens up dark corners as it swoops.

**A FATAL LURE**—Miss Sally Mahan of New York is just about to land one of the season's first trout in a stream at Carmel, New York.