



Rambling Around Town

CIRCUS IN TOWN TOMORROW puts the finishing touches to the spring season...

LET THERE BE LIGHT "Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns—Thing It Over!"

Property Owners Will Not Be Assessed, According to Town Engineer

Services For Mrs. J. Macartney Tomorrow

Wilson-Brady Wedding Held

Nuptials Held Saturday at Church in Madison

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Minstrel Feature of Big Republican Rally in Town Hall

County Aspirants to Speak at Open Club Meeting Tomorrow Night

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County Aspirants to Speak at Open Club Meeting Tomorrow Night

The Springfield Republican Club will hold a rally and minstrel show tomorrow night in the town hall...

Spring Institute of W.C.T.U. Tomorrow

Local Union to Entertain County Groups Here

George Welter Buried Yesterday

Services Conducted in St. James Catholic Church

Seven Republican and Democratic Aspirants for Township Committee Speak Briefly

ALL CANDIDATES HEARD AT MEETING OF CIVIC LEAGUE TUESDAY NIGHT

Special Mother's Day Stamp at Post Office

Postmistress Belle H. Smith announces that special Mother's Day three-cent stamps went on sale at the local Post Office...

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HIGH MASS TO BE CHANTED BY CLOISTERED NUNS

SUMMIT, May 3.—A High Mass will be chanted by the Cloistered Nuns in the Adoration Chapel of Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J., at 7 A. M. on Sunday, May 4, for those who attend the Ground Pilgrimage on that day.

One hundred women inmates of the state prison at Joliet, Ill., recently obtained permission to play football.

Hoffman and Dill Not Resigning In Order to Campaign

According to their own announcements, neither Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman, of South Amboy, nor Judge William L. Dill, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, will resign while campaigning for Governor.

Democrats To Greet Candidates Tonight

A reception will be held tonight by the Springfield Democratic Club at Orchard Inn, Route 29, for Arthur H. Smith and E. Marion Cass, the two nominees for Governor.

Plymouth Popular In Low Priced Cars

The Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, at 161 Morris avenue, local Chrysler and Plymouth agency, is exhibiting models at the showrooms in the new garage, Hugo Mayer, proprietor of the agency, has been handling automobiles for various companies for a number of years.

NEW JERSEY RETAIL MERCHANTS' BAND TO FORESTALL TAX

Continuing its attempt to block passage of the proposed state two per cent sales tax, the New Jersey Retail Merchants' Association is sending questionnaires to all candidates for legislative or state executive posts to ascertain their respective attitudes toward the suggested levy.

Services Held For Horace R Johnson

Funeral services for Horace R. Johnson, 4 of 378 Marion avenue, who died Thursday following a stroke, at the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, were held at his home, Rev. Leo Roy Lincoln, former pastor of Millburn Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

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Chemical Meet Scheduled For Rutgers Campus

Rutgers University will be host to the Northern New Jersey branch of the American Chemical Society for its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, May 5. Addresses will be given by Charles L. Reese, national president of the society, and Dr. Karl K. Darrow, well known physicist and author.

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Hurt in Fall at Drug Store

Emil Schaefer, Jr., of Washington avenue, suffered a gas on Tuesday hand while working at the Springfield Pharmacy Saturday. He was carrying some bottles from the basement of the store when one bottle broke and fell on his hand. The wound necessitated three stitches. Emil is able, however, to return to work.

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Leading Daredevils Raring To Go for Double Event, Also Following Day

READING, Pa., May 2.—Beneath light blazing down from the most powerful night illumination system in the East and on a track famous for thrilling speed, automobile racing will make its 1934 debut in Reading with a double event of cars Saturday evening, May 19.

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COMING EVENTS In Springfield and vicinity

Thursday, May 3 Card party and dance, Springfield Democratic Club, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 8:30 P. M. Friday, May 4 Charity dance and card party, auspices St. James Church, Olympic Park, 8:30 P. M. Saturday, May 12 Card party and dance, Springfield Civic League, United Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Friday, May 4 Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Harry Widmer

HOW TO SECURE MOVIE TICKETS

Readers will find five names hidden throughout the SUN in this issue. Persons identifying themselves as the names discovered, are eligible for a pair of movie tickets to the Roth-Plemer avenue. Names hidden last week were: Paul Trice, Fred Drake, William Bucklewell, J. Neil Jakobsen and Ebert B. Johnson. Unless tickets are picked up within a week after the names are distributed, they are considered as forfeited. It is urged that lucky readers whose names appear come for them as soon as possible.

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULES Post Office Hours

P. T. A. Addressed By County School Head

Services Held For Horace R Johnson

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- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN -

You Don't Say!



This young man is amazed to hear that May first is Child Health Day. Every day is child health day for him, but then he had the sense, practically the moment he was born, to pick a sister who was a qualified Girl Scout child nurse.

Food Market Advice

So saying, she turns, on hospitable thoughts to the displays of cold cuts are to many women a sign of hospitality. Luncheons, buffet suppers and even early picnics may easily be prepared without any help but that of the refrigerator. A soup, beverage and mulling biscuits or rolls are all the hot foods required for over a dinner at this season.

Many foods, among them most meats, are good both hot and cold. For example, veal loin and smoked tongue—served more often cold than hot. Ham, chicken, duck and turkey are equally good both hot and cold, and liver loaf after being served hot reappears most successfully in many appetizers. These meats are all available this week at reasonable cost.

The Salad Bowl

Having gotten over the first hunger of the asparagus, asparagus salad is a pleasant change now that this vegetable is plentiful. Mixed vegetable salads, made of raw or cooked vegetables, are the ideal accompaniment of cold cuts, together with such relishes as olives, celery, radishes and scallions. While there is nothing more suitable for the spring or mixed green salad than a wooden chopping bowl, a large enamel or metal pan—or even a soup tureen—may be used for tossing the mixed greens with the dressing to make certain that they are evenly coated with well-seasoned oil and vinegar. If you haven't tried it you will find it worth while. Most men, who do not care much for salads, ask for more of this delectable mixture of salad greens with green onions, cucumber, green pepper, shredded carrot or cabbage, tomato or any combination of these you may prefer.

Lobsters and Fresh Mackerel Arriving

Though steaks and chops are becoming more expensive, fresh fish in variety is plentiful and inexpensive. Lobsters are approaching ordinary budget levels, and too much cannot be said for the tender rich delicacy of fresh mackerel. Fish fillets and steaks of cod, haddock and flounder, fresh halibut, weakfish, bass, crockers, porpoles, fluke and sea scallops are all plentiful and moderately priced.

Fruits Plentiful

Strawberries are plentiful and very reasonable. Cantaloupe should be within reach of the average purse this week. Rhubarb is cheaper as more of the home-grown "pieplant" is coming to market.

May is the month for fresh pineapple and as a change from made desserts, fresh fruit alone or in a mixed cup is welcome. Bananas and tangerines are also plentiful and can be used in mixed fruit dessert. Cakes or cookies may be served with the fresh fruit for those families who have a strongly developed sweet tooth.

A Dinner—Using Cold Foods

- Green of Asparagus Soup
- Cold Beef and Tongue
- Mixed Vegetable Salad
- Olives
- Radishes
- Scallions
- Hot Rolls
- Butter
- Fruit Cup
- Coconut Cake
- Coffee

*This dinner menu tested and tasted in the A. & P. Kitchen.

From The Week's Literature

Tips for Your Rock Garden

THE craze of rock gardens has spread to the rich and poor alike. They are by no means a cost little. The most popular gardens are sloping, so of course the soil will wash away unless it is retained by flat edge rocks placed in a tilted backward position. The best all-round location, says Hazel Hankinson in Household Magazine, is to the east of the house, and the house foundation may furnish a convenient means of support.

The secret of creating a picturesque rock garden will be found in imitating nature rather than attempting grandiose effects out of one's own imagination. A walk through rocky districts gives an idea of just how nature has solved her problem of protecting delicate blossoms in a wild atmosphere.

Shortage of Radio Stars

WHAT makes a radio star? Something called voice personality. You have it in your everyday conversation with people you can make them listen. If you can add burning sincerity and a belief in what you are saying you not only hold your audience but you impress them. Clear pronunciation is the next requirement. You can attain it by practicing reading or reciting by yourself. Something really worth saying is next in importance, advises Dr. Louis E. Blach, veteran of radio and theatre, in Radio World magazine for May. He adds: "Get hold of or write something brand new. Think up novel ideas. Let your imagination run riot. . . . There is a shortage of radio stars today."

Duck Hunters Now Need Federal License

DUCK and goose hunters will face prosecution and heavy fines hereafter unless they obtain a federal license in addition to the one issued by the state. The federal revenue from this license will be used by the Government to remedy the present serious shortage of ducks and geese by acquiring a string of marsh and water refuges to replace the many natural feeding grounds destroyed by drainage projects and other causes. The new law, states Field & Stream magazine in explaining its provisions, is the result of many years campaigning by sport lovers to provide a dependable annual income large enough to make possible this work of conserving and increasing the supply of wildfowl without plac-

ing an additional burden on every taxpayer. The cost will be borne by those who reap the benefit—the wildfowl hunters themselves.

Wildcat Speculation On Cash Basis

"SOME of the world's most insane speculative orgies were conducted on 'outright money,'" says Financial World magazine editorially, and forecasts that security speculation will continue despite the severe margin limits now contained in the stock-exchange bill. "One of these great cash speculations was the tulip mania of Holland, another was the beginning of speculation in Law's bank notes about 1718. . . . Commodity prices as well as stock prices slumped on President Roosevelt's demand for 'health' in the stock exchange controls bill, and legislative legislation for this reason will wrap up the nervous tremors in prices to Washington news seems to be at an end."

Wingless Plane Offered U. S. Army

THIS week in Washington the inventor, Steven P. Nemeth, Hungarian-born aviation instructor, will ask Army authorities to use his wingless bi-plane because they are safe, speedy and easy to navigate. They climb at a 45 degree angle and land within a few feet; their 100 HP. Motor develops 135 MPH. This fool-proof plane will be of interest to our air-mail pilots, says News-Week magazine, adding that it is virtually impossible to stall and can land on rugged ground. Due to its wingless construction, it can be housed in a hangar not much larger than a garage.

Blame Parents For Unhappy Love

YOUNG people from strict homes are three times as liable to have unhappy love affairs as those from easy-going homes, say Dr. Watson and Zilpha C. Franklin in a report for Parents' magazine. They analyze the experience of two hundred and thirty graduate students at Columbia University. . . . Over half of the young men and women reported at least one broken engagement. Those from homes where parents were severe often suffered from prolonged bashfulness, inability to mix socially, excessive worry over school marks, sex dreams and quarrels with friends and teachers. Strict parents though just as loving control the child so closely that he or she enters life without ever becoming emotionally weaned.

Nation's Attention Called To Problem Of Child's Health

Noted Health Authority to Write Series of Articles for Child Health Month

AUTHORITIES on child health have shown that malnutrition has been on the increase among the children of America in the last few years. What this will mean to the health of the next generation of adults can only be conjectured, but there is evidence that it will suffer seriously.

As a step toward improving this condition, President Roosevelt, by proclamation, has established May



Dr. John L. Rice

As "Child Health Day," and the month of May has been designated Child Health Month. It will be observed by health organizations, parents' organizations, school groups and in some cases by municipal governments as a time in which to call attention to the fundamentals of child health.

This paper has arranged, during the month of May, to print a series of articles on child health written by one of the most distinguished health officials in America today, Dr. John L. Rice, the new Health Commissioner of New York City. Dr. Rice, recently appointed in New York, was formerly health commissioner of New Haven, Conn., where he served for more than ten years with such credit as to gain him national recognition. Previously he had been a district health officer in New York State, and earlier still health officer of Mason County, Kentucky.

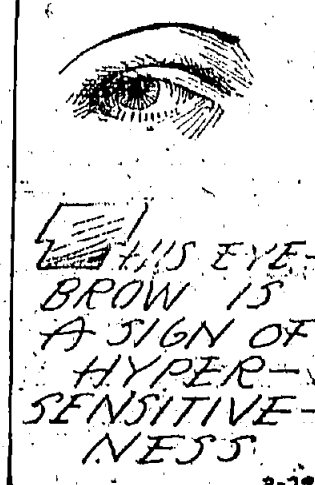
He is a native of Connecticut, and was graduated from Wesleyan University in that state. He received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. One of his most interesting experiences after graduation was to serve for two years in Porto Rico with the Rockefeller Foundation studying health conditions there.

Dr. Rice's articles on child health provide the most up-to-date information available on this important subject. Watch for them.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

- By ANN PAGE
- THE season is advancing so rapidly that every locality is beginning to have its own early spring produce. Beginning with the first dandelion greens, rhubarb, asparagus, spinach, radishes and young onions follow each other in rapid succession until summer is in full swing.
- Fruits are plentiful. Though the season is closing on grapefruit, cantaloupe are arriving to replace them. May is the month for pheasants and strawberries and they both make delicious preserves.
- The salad of spring greens is both appetizing and healthful and the greater variety of salad materials the better it is.
- The Quaker Maid suggests the following menus:
- Low Cost Dinner**
- Liver and Bacon
 - Creamed Potatoes
 - Cabbage Salad
 - Bread and Butter
 - Rhubarb Tapioca
 - Tea or Coffee
- Medium Cost Dinner**
- Boiled Tongue
 - Parasly Potatoes
 - Chopped Spinach
 - Bread and Butter
 - Baked Caramel Custard
 - Coffee
- Very Special Dinner**
- Fruit Cup
 - Roast Duckling
 - Apple Sauce
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Asparagus
 - Green Salad
 - Olive Dressing
 - Rolls and Butter
 - Strawberry Sherbet
 - Coffee

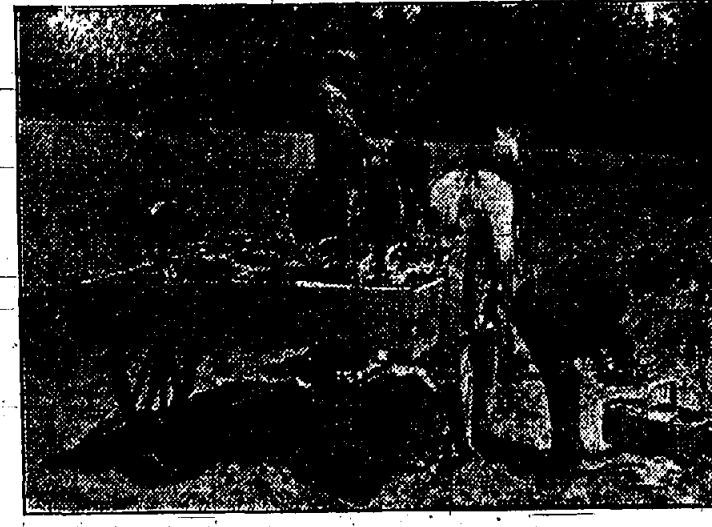
Character Close-Ups



Asparagus, a Harbinger of Spring Now Brightens New Jersey Markets

Buy Vegetables Raised Nearby For Freshness, Quality and Low Price; How to Select Asparagus

By FRED W. JACKSON
Director, Division of Consumer Information
Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.



Cutting Asparagus in a Field in Cumberland County.

WITH the appearance on the markets of local asparagus and other vegetables raised nearby, the shopping problem becomes somewhat simplified. Selections can be made of a wider variety of choice vegetables. The supply is usually fresher because the fields are near the market. The true natural flavor is present because these vegetables have never been subjected to the shrinkage or wilting which occurs in the course of an extended rail journey.

Harbinger of Spring

Perhaps the most popular spring vegetable is fresh asparagus. At least no other is usually rejected with such a genuine welcome in the spring months. Fortunately, the season is extended through the months of April, May and June. This is a crop which depends largely on its freshness in determining its quality and so the fields must be cut early every morning.

Child Health Day

It has become a custom annually to observe May 1st as Child Health Day. There are many phases to this problem of which one of the most important is the need to provide proper foods for growing children. Such responsibility demands extreme care on the part of both the needy and well-to-do to build the diet around the "protective foods"—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. No longer is a correct diet measured only in terms of ample amounts. Selection of the essential items is of even more importance.

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN
Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

Child Health Day

ARE you helping to make Child Health Day worth while? Throughout the United States May first is set aside as Child Health Day. Teachers in the public schools will make serious efforts to influence the health attitudes and behavior of their pupils. Playlets, posters, essays, and various other classroom activities will be used to disseminate health information.

Do such programs actually benefit the pupils? Do the pupils adopt health habits suggested by their teachers? Educational authorities interested in health education methods would be pleased if they knew the answers to these questions. Actually there is little definitely known concerning the efficacy of different techniques to influence the behavior of children.

Answering the Health Problem

Parental responsibility and interest is undoubtedly the answer to the health problem. Much is being written concerning Adult Education: Why not a course in Health Education for Parents?

Undoubtedly, the teachers' attempts to encourage health practices are hampered by the fact that they have the children within their influence only five hours during the day. In the remaining hours the environmental influences play havoc with children.

They are fed or buy candy be-

ween meals—ruining their appetites for the more healthful foods. Relatives or friends tell exaggerated tales of the unpleasantness of visiting the dentist, building fear of the dentist.

Bad Home Influences

While Mother is at the afternoon bridge, John enters the pantry to fill up on cake and cookies. Mary has never had a toothache so she is not taken to the dentist. Mrs. Neighbor says it is not necessary to take care of the "baby teeth."

Such practices go on and such opinions are stated in spite of scientific teaching in the schools. Parents depend on tooth pastes and mouth washes to maintain healthy mouths in spite of repeated warnings from authorities.

If children are to develop healthy mouths, parents should do their part assuring their children of:

- Adequate diets—milk, fruits and vegetables.
- Attention to all health practices—including the regular advice of the physician.
- Early and frequent dental treatment.
- Proper toothbrushes to help keep the teeth clean.

Make May 1, 1934 truly significant in improving the dental health of your children.

Cat Food Fads



If one cat's milk is another cat's poison, let the other have his bacon. Say these Girl Scouts who celebrated Kind to Animals Week by studying the food fads of their feline friends.

Newsboy Photo Wins Art Club Award



That ever-popular and colorful figure, the great American newsboy, was elevated to a new dignity by the recent action of the Art Directors Club at its annual exhibit of advertising art, in awarding its honor medal to this lively photograph of a typical newsboy.

In competition with all the professional beauties, male and female, who have decorated the advertising pages for the past year, this wholesome-looking youngster was singled out by the Jury of Awards. This photograph from real life snapped on the run as the boy sped down the street-crying his papers was voted the best in its class.

The illustration was made for the Mergenthaler Linotype Company and used by it in advertising Excelsior type, a new type face developed to give better legibility in newspapers.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Are Children Pawns?

Because she had a perfect attendance record at school, Helen received a special gift at promotion time. The local newspaper ran her picture. There were other honors. It was said around town that it "puffed her up a bit."

At any rate, many a schoolmate resented that next year, come what may, Helen would have serious competition. Medals, certificates, name and picture in the paper were "great stuff." Now Helen's mother was quite a normal person and mother, so she can't be blamed for a little neighborhood boasting, just enough to start every other mother in a "red hot" race with children as pawns.

It's a great American game, and how Americans like to win! No little obstacle as a cold, a sore throat, a toothache will turn them aside. It's win or bust. And whether that cold may lead to pneumonia or that sore throat is the first step in scarlet fever and other children may catch it, it matters not. Indeed, what price victory? One wonders if the "Golden Rule" is completely forgotten. Let's give the child a better chance.

Dr. Ireland will say more about perfect attendance next week.

Pictureque Gown

Disks of black tulle form a wide rick on the skirt and border the little double-breasted capelet of August-bernard's pictureque gown.



Girls Can Cook



W. F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping, obligingly samples the salad dressing for a lunch given by Girl Scouts who undertook to convince some sceptical New York epicures that women are good cooks. After a four-course meal the epicures were convinced.

Eyes Like the Stars!



Straight eyelashes, like straight hair, are now a matter of choice rather than a misfortune. For here's a man-made gadget that gives curly lashes where Mother Nature failed.

Operated as easily as scissors, the kurlash fits the curve of the eye, and with a gentle squeeze, trains the lashes upward, giving that starry-eyed look, without heat or cosmetics. The latest of Milady's dressing-table secrets to be told.

French Motorists Eschew Blended Fuels; Demand Straight Gasoline

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Forcing motorists to use as fuel a blend of agricultural alcohol and gasoline, a so-called "farm relief" scheme now being promoted in the United States, apparently has been an unpopular measure in France. Motorists there have shown a preference for "straight" gasoline, according to information received by J. Borton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association.

The French, who recently demonstrated their dislike for high gasoline taxes by abandoning their cars in the streets, have used equally effective methods in opposing blended fuels. Their demands for straight gasoline forced filling stations to offer "essence pure garantie sans alcool," or "gasoline guaranteed pure without alcohol."

"This plan to compel French motorists to use blended fuels," Mr. Weeks explained, "was supposed to help French farmers get rid of their surplus crops from which the alcohol is made, just as the promoters of a similar scheme in this country say they want to help American farmers. In both cases the 'farm relief' is questionable and entirely at the expense of the motorist. Blended fuels cost more, and in this country a large share of the additional cost would be paid by the farmer, the largest single consumer of gasoline."

"Some time ago our Association translated from the original French and published 40 letters relating the experience of motorists with blended fuels. They were written in answer to a questionnaire circulated by the French National Federation of Automobile, Bicycle, Aeronautical, and Related Trades. The letters indicated general dissatisfaction with the blends, not only because of operating difficulties, but also because of damage to motor parts and car finishes. The one noticeable advantage, reduced knocking, was offset by the many disadvantages."

"This Association is opposed to legislation compelling American motorists to use any one type of fuel. Such legislation, even were blended fuels superior, would be vicious, unjust, and an outright violation of American principles of government and business conduct."



LET THERE BE LIGHT
Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs
Nothing and Yields Vast Returns—
Thing It Over!

WEATHER:
Fair and warmer.

Vol. VII—No. 34.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Rambling Around Town

CIRCUS IN TOWN TOMORROW puts the finishing touches to the spring season... instead of playing at the usual grounds by the Railway Valley R. R. freight station as in other years...

HIGH MASS TO BE CHANTED BY CLOISTERED NUNS

SUMMIT, May 3.—A High Mass will be chanted by the Cloistered Nuns in the Adoration Chapel of the Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J., at 8 A. M. on Sunday, May 6, for those who make the Ground Pilgrimage on that day...

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Property Owners Will Not Be Assessed, According To Town Engineer

Battle Hill avenue paving will continue as an ERWA project and property owners will not be obliged to pay assessments, Township Engineer Arthur H. Lenox announced this week...

Hoffman and Dill Not Resigning In Order to Campaign

According to their own announcements, neither Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman, of Summit, nor Attorney General William H. Dill, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, will resign while campaigning for Governor...

Statements By Candidates Indicate That Neither Will Allow Politics and Duties to Conflict

In our sister state of New York judges are permitted to retain their positions while campaigning for reelection. In 1928 farmer-Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill held the position which he now occupies...

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, May 3: Card party and dance, Springfield Democratic Club, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 8:30 P. M. Friday, May 4: Charity dance and card party, St. James' Church, Olympic Park, 8:30 P. M. Saturday, May 5: Card party and dance, Springfield Civic League, United Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Sunday, May 6: Springfield Republican Club meeting, Legion rooms, 240-Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

P. T. A. Addressed By County School Head

"Problems of Financing Education in the School System" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Dr. Arthur Johnson, superintendent of schools in Union county, at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held Monday afternoon in the James Caldwell School...

FIREMEN CALLED TO 3-BRUSH ALARMS

The Fire Department was called out over the week-end to three brush fires. The first, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the rear of the old Hemlocks in Morris avenue, gave the firemen a little trouble...

Wilson-Brady Wedding Held

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson, of 38 Rosedale avenue, Madison, and Reginald D. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Brady, of 24 Main street, Springfield, took place Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse, Madison. Rev. Dr. Kenneth D. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Nuptials Held Saturday at Church In Madison

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NEW JERSEY RETAIL MERCHANTS' BAND TO FORESTALL TAX

Candidates for State Posts Now Receiving Questionnaire To Ascertain Stand On Suggested Levy

Continuing its attempt to block passage of the proposed state two per cent sales tax, the New Jersey Retail Merchants' Association is sending questionnaires to all candidates for state office...

Democrats To Greet Candidates Tonight

A reception will be held tonight by the Springfield Democratic Club at Orchard Inn, Route 29, for Arthur H. Smith and E. Morton Cunningham, unopposed primary candidates for the Township Committee. Cards will be played and there will be dancing. James A. Callahan, president of the association, will preside at the late last week Greenberger said.

Plymouth Popular In Low Priced Cars

The Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, at 161 Morris avenue, local Chrysler and Plymouth agency, is exhibiting models at the showroom in the company garage. Hugo Mayer, manager of the agency, has been handling automobiles for a number of years, but he believes that the new 1934 Plymouth is as outstanding a car as ever offered.

Minstrel Feature of Big Republican Rally in Town Hall

County Aspirants to Speak at Open Club Meeting Tomorrow Night

The Springfield Republican Club will hold rally and minstrel show tomorrow night in the town hall. All candidates on the ticket have been invited to attend and give short talks.

FIRST CAREER CONFAB BRINGS STRONG SUPPORT

NEWARK, May 4.—An extraordinary galaxy of "Who's Who" men and women will assemble in Newark on June 26, 27, 28, when 31 internationally known business and professional leaders gather to form the "Council of the First Career Conference" for collecting and analyzing data on the careers of men and women...

Presbyterians to Hold Quilt Exhibit

Great enthusiasm is being shown in the quilt exhibit which will take place tomorrow afternoon and evening in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church. Over 100 quilts will be on exhibit.

CHEMICAL MEET SCHEDULED FOR RUTGERS CAMPUS

Rutgers University will be host to the Northern New Jersey branch of the American Chemical Society for its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, May 5. Addresses will be given by Charles L. Reese, national president of the society, and Dr. Karl K. Darow, well known physicist and author.

Services Held For Horace R Johnson

Funeral services for Horace R. Johnson, 4, of 378 Marion avenue, who died Thursday following a stroke, at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home, Rev. A. Roy Lincoln, former pastor of Millburn Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

MANY TICKETS OUT FOR ST. JAMES' BALL

Several thousand tickets are in distribution for the big charity ball and card party of the combined societies of St. James' Catholic Church at Olympic Park auditorium, May 18. Vincent Lopez and his Hotel St. Regis Orchestra will appear in person. Tickets are seventy-five cents in play at cards. Friends and patrons from all sections of North Jersey are expected to attend.

Spring Institute of W.C.T.U. Tomorrow

The Springfield Union will be host to the Spring Institute of the Union County Woman's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Edwin D. Pantell, president of the local W. C. T. U., will preside.

George Welter Buried Yesterday

Funeral services for George T. Welter, husband of Rose F. Reed Welter, of 79 South Maple avenue, were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. James Catholic Church. Rev. John F. Duffy, assistant pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

TREAT DRAWN FOR GRAND JURY PANEL

Township Clerk Robert D. Tread was among the list of thirty-five persons eligible for the May term of the Grand Jury drawn in the Court House Monday. The jury will be selected Tuesday. A preliminary hearing will be held for seventy months until last fall and concluded by stating he was running on the strength of his past performance.

Night Auto Racing Season Will Start in Reading May 19

Reading, Pa., May 2.—Beneath light blazing from the most powerful night illumination system in the East and on a track famous for thrilling speed, automobile racing will make its 1934 debut in Reading with a colorful start-up Saturday evening, May 19.

HURT IN FALL AT DRUG STORE

Emil Schaefer, Jr., of Washington avenue, suffered a gash on his left hand while working at the Springfield Pharmacy Saturday. He was carrying some bottles from the basement of the store when one bottle broke and fell on his hand. The wound necessitated three stitches. Emil is able, however, to return to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer, of Westfield, will entertain the Springfield Bridge Club Saturday night. Members attending are Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton and Miss Rae Hoppen and Harry Disrow.

ALL CANDIDATES HEARD AT MEETING OF CIVIC LEAGUE TUESDAY NIGHT

Special Mother's Day Stamp at Post Office

Postmistress Belle H. Smith announces that special Mother's Day three-cent stamps went on sale at the local Post Office this morning. Twice the width of the regular stamp, it bears a reproduction of the world-famous "Mother." Boys and girls who anticipate mailing letters to their mothers with the stamp will find a plentiful stock on hand in town. The stamp is the first of its kind.

Services Conducted in St. James Catholic Church

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, May 3: Card party and dance, Springfield Democratic Club, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 8:30 P. M. Friday, May 4: Charity dance and card party, St. James' Church, Olympic Park, 8:30 P. M. Saturday, May 5: Card party and dance, Springfield Civic League, United Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Sunday, May 6: Springfield Republican Club meeting, Legion rooms, 240-Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

HOW TO SECURE MOVIE TICKETS

Readers will find five names hidden throughout the SUN in this issue. Persons identifying themselves as the names discovered, are eligible for a pair of movie tickets to the "Roth Fleiner avenue." Names hidden last week were: Paul Rice, Fred Drake, William M. Byckale, J. Neil Jakobsen and Ebert H. Johnson. Unless tickets are picked up within a week after the names are distributed, they will be returned to the publisher. Names whose names appear come for them as soon as possible.

DAILY MAIL, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Post Office, 100000

- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN -

You Don't Say!



This young man is amazed to hear that May first is Child Health Day. Every day is child health day for him, but then he had the sense, practically the moment he was born, to pick a sister who was a qualified Girl Scout child nurse.

Food Market Advice

"So saying, she turns, on hospitable thoughts intent."

THE displays of cold cuts are to many women a sign of hospitality. Luncheons, buffet suppers and even early picnics may easily be prepared without any help but that of the refrigerator. A soup, beverage and muffins, biscuits or rolls are all the hot foods required for even a dinner at this season.

Many foods, among them most meats, are good both hot and cold. For example, veal loaf and smoked tongue are served more often cold than hot. Ham, chicken, duck and turkey are equally good both hot and cold, and liver loaf after being served hot reappears most successfully in many appetizers. These meats are all available this week at reasonable cost.

The Salad Bowl

Having gotten over the first hunger for asparagus, asparagus salad is a pleasant change now that this vegetable is plentiful. Mixed-vegetable salads, made of raw or cooked vegetables are the ideal accompaniment of cold cuts, together with such robust as olives, celery, radishes and scallions. While there is nothing more suitable for the spring or mixed green salad than a wooden chopping bowl, a large enamel or metal pan or even a soup-tureen may be used for tossing the mixed-greens with the dressing to insure certain that they are evenly coated with well-seasoned oil and vinegar. If you haven't tried it, you will find it worth while. Most men, even those who do not care much for salads, ask for more of this delectable mixture of salad greens with green onions, cucumber, green pepper, shredded carrot or cabbage, tomato or any combination of these you may prefer.

Lobsters and Fresh Mackerel Arriving. Though steaks and chops are becoming more expensive, fresh fish is plentiful and inexpensive. Lobsters are approaching ordinary budget levels, and too much cannot be said for the tender rich delicacy of fresh mackerel. Fish filets and steaks of cod, haddock and flounder, fresh halibut, weakfish, bass, croakers, porpoise, fluke and sea scallops are all plentiful and moderately priced.

Fruits Plentiful. Strawberries are plentiful and very reasonable. Cantaloupe should be within reach of the average purse this week. Rhubarb is cheaper as more of the home-grown "pieplant" is coming to market.

May is the month for fresh pineapple and as a change from made desserts, fresh fruit alone or in a mixed cup is welcome. Bananas and navel oranges are also plentiful and can be used in mixed-fruit-cake or cake or cookies may be served with the fresh fruit for those families who have a strongly developed sweet tooth.

A Dinner Using Cold-Foods. Cream of Asparagus Soup Cold Boiled Tongue Mixed Vegetable Salad Olives Radishes Scallions Hot Rolls Butter Fruit Cup Coconut Cake Coffee

"This dinner menu tested and tasted in the A. & P. Kitchen."

Nation's Attention Called To Problem Of Child's Health

Noted Health Authority to Write Series of Articles for Child Health Month

AUTHORITIES on child health have shown that malnutrition has been on the increase among the children of America in the last few years. What this will mean to the health of the next generation of adults can only be conjectured, but there is evidence that it will suffer seriously.

As a step toward improving this condition President Roosevelt, by proclamation, has established May



Dr. John L. Rice

1 as "Child Health Day," and the month of May has been designated Child Health Month. It will be observed by health organizations, parents organizations, school groups and in some cases by municipal governments as a time in which to call attention to the fundamentals of child health.

This paper has arranged, during the month of May, to print a series of articles on child health written by one of the most distinguished health officials in America today, Dr. John L. Rice, the new Health Commissioner of New York City. Dr. Rice, recently appointed in New York, was formerly health commissioner of New Haven, Conn., where he served for more than ten years with such credit as to gain him national recognition. Previously he had been a district health officer in New York State, and earlier still health officer of Mason County, Kentucky.

He is a native of Connecticut, and was graduated from Wesleyan University in that state. He received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. One of his most interesting experiences after graduation was to serve for two years in Porto Rico with the Rockefeller Foundation studying health conditions there.

Dr. Rice's articles on child health provide the most up-to-date information available on this important subject. Watch for them.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THE season is advancing so rapidly that every locality is beginning to have its own early spring produce. Beginning with the first dandelion greens, rhubarb, asparagus, spinach, radishes and young onions follow each other in rapid succession until summer is in full swing.

Fruits are plentiful. Though the season is closing on grapefruit, cantaloupe are arriving to replace them. May is the month for pineapples and strawberries and they both make delicious preserves.

The salad of spring greens is both appetizing and healthful and it is a welcome variety of salad materials for the table.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following menus.

Low Cost Dinner
Liver and Bacon
Creamed Potatoes Cabbage Salad
Fried and Butter
Rhubarb Tapioca
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Boiled Tongue Parsley Potatoes
Chopped Spinach
Bread and Butter
Baked Caramel Custard
Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner
Roast Duckling Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Asparagus
Green Salad Olive Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Strawberry Sherbet
Coffee Milk

Asparagus, a Harbinger of Spring Now Brightens New Jersey Markets

Buy Vegetables Raised Nearby For Freshness, Quality and Low Price; How to Select Asparagus

By FRED W. JACKSON
Director, Division of Consumer Information
Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.



Cutting Asparagus in a Field in Cumberland County.

WITH the appearance on the markets of local asparagus and other vegetables raised nearby, the shopping problem becomes somewhat simplified. Selections can be made of a wider variety of choice vegetables. The supply is usually fresher because the fields are near the market. The true natural flavor is present because these vegetables have never been subjected to the shrinkage of wilting which occurs in the course of an extended fall journey.

Harbinger of Spring

Perhaps the most popular spring vegetable is fresh asparagus. At least no other is usually received with such a genuine welcome in the spring months. Fortunately, the season is extended through the months of April, May and June. This is a crop which depends largely on its freshness in determining its quality and so the fields must be cut early every morning.

In buying asparagus select bunches of straight, fresh crisp stalks. Tightly pointed tips usually indicate young tender stalks. Choose by weight, the heaviest bunches are more solid and have not been subjected to shrinking or wilting. Bunches of small stalks are often very reasonably priced. Freshness can be retained at home by standing the bunches in a shallow pan of cool water.

As a table vegetable, asparagus is popular because of its unusual flavor. Easily prepared, it lends itself to many dishes. It is rich in minerals, especially iron and lime and the tips contain valuable vitamins.

The acreage in New Jersey has been increased in the past few years until it is second in asparagus production, exceeded only by California. Abundant crops at very reasonable prices are the result and asparagus is no longer a luxury. Further, New Jersey green asparagus is now being canned and is available during the winter. This canned green asparagus is harvested with the same care as that prepared for market and then is canned so carefully that it approaches in quality the fresh product.

Child Health Day

It has become a custom annually to observe May 1st as Child Health Day. There are many phases to this problem of which one of the most important is the need to provide proper foods for growing children. Such responsibility demands extreme care on the part of both the needy and well-to-do to build the diet around the "protective foods"—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. No longer is a correct diet measured only in terms of ample amounts. Selection of the essential items is of even more importance.

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN

Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

Child Health Day

ARE you helping to make Child Health Day worth while? Throughout the United States May first is set aside as Child Health Day. Teachers in the public schools will make serious efforts to influence the health attitudes and behavior of their pupils. Playlets, posters, essays, and various other classroom activities will be used to disseminate health information.

Do such programs actually benefit the pupils? Do the pupils adopt health habits suggested by their teachers? Educational authorities interested in health education methods would be pleased if they knew the answers to these questions. Actually there is little definitely known concerning the efficacy of different techniques to influence the behavior of children.

Answering the Health Problem—Parental responsibility and interest is undoubtedly the answer to the health problem. Much is being written concerning Adult Education. Why not a course in Health Education for Parents? Undoubtedly, the teachers' attempts to encourage health practices are hampered by the fact that they have the children within their influence only five hours during the day. In the remaining hours the environmental influences play havoc with children. They are fed or buy candy be-

tween meals—ruining their appetites for the more healthful foods. Relatives or friends tell exaggerated tales of the unpleasantness of visiting the dentist, building fear of the dentist.

Bad Home Influences—While Mother is at the afternoon bridge, John enters the pantry to fill up on cake and cookies. Mary has never had a toothache so she is not taken to the dentist. Mrs. Neighbor says it is not necessary to take care of the "baby teeth."

Such practices go on and such opinions are stated in spite of scientific teaching in the schools. Parents depend on tooth pastes and mouth washes to maintain healthy mouths in spite of repeated warnings from authorities.

If children are to develop healthy mouths, parents should do their part assuring their children of adequate diets—milk, fruits and vegetables. Attention to all health practices—including the regular advice of the physician. Early and frequent dental treatment. Proper toothbrushes to help keep the teeth clean.

Make May 1, 1934 truly significant in improving the dental health of your children.

Newsboy Photo Wins Art Club Award



That ever-popular and colorful figure, the great American newsboy, was elevated to a new dignity by the recent action of the Art Directors Club at its annual exhibit of advertising art, in awarding its honor medal to this lively photograph of a typical newsboy.

In competition with all the professional beauties, male and female, who have decorated the advertising pages for the past year, this wholesome-looking youngster was singled out by the Jury of Awards. This photograph from real life snapped on the run as the boy sped down the street crying his papers was voted the best in its class.

The illustration was made for the McGraw-Hill Linotype Company and used by it in advertising Excolor type, a new type face developed to give better legibility in newspapers.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By DR. ALBERT G. FERLAND
Director, Bureau of Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Are Children Pawns?

Because she had a perfect attendance record at school, Helen received a special gift at promotion time. The local newspaper ran her picture. There were other honors. It was said around town that it "puffed her up a bit."

At any rate, many a schoolmate resolved that next year, come what may, Helen would have serious competition. Medals, certificates, name and picture in the paper were "great stuff." Now Helen's mother was quite a normal person and mother, so she can't be blamed for a little neighborhood boasting, just enough to start every other mother in a "red hot" race with children as pawns.

It's a great American game, and how Americans like to win! No little obstacle as a cold, a sore throat, a toothache will turn them aside. It's win or bust. And whether that cold may lead to pneumonia or that sore throat is the first step in scarlet fever and other children may catch it, it matters not. Indeed, what price victory? One wonders if the "Golden Rule" is completely forgotten. Let's give the child a better chance.

Dr. Ferland will say more about "perfect attendance" next week.

Picturesque Gown



Disks of black tulle form a wide ruffling on the skirt and border the little double-breasted capelet of Augustenbernard's picturesque gown.

Girls Can Cook



W. F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping, obligingly samples the salad dressing for a lunch given by Girl Scouts who undertook to convince some sceptical New York epicures that women are good cooks. After a four-course meal the epicures were convinced.

Eyes Like the Stars!



Straight eyelashes, like straight hair, are now a matter of choice rather than a misfortune. For here's a man-made gadget that gives curly lashes where Mother Nature failed. Operated as easily as scissors, the kurlash fits the curve of the eye, and with a gentle squeeze, trains the lashes upward, giving that starry-eyed look, without heat or cosmetics. The latest of Milady's dressing-table secrets to be told.

French Motorists Eschew Blended Fuels; Demand Straight Gasoline



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Foreign motorists to use as fuel a blend of agricultural alcohol and gasoline, a so-called "farm relief" scheme now being promoted in the United States, apparently has been an unpopular measure in France. Motorists there have shown a preference for "straight gasoline" according to information received by J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association.

The French, who recently demonstrated their dislike for high gasoline taxes by abandoning their cars in the streets, have used equally effective methods in opposing blended fuels. Their demands for straight gasoline forced filling stations to offer "essence pure garantie sans alcool," or "gasoline guaranteed pure without alcohol."

"This plan to compel French motorists to use blended fuels," Mr. Weeks explained, "was supposed to help French farmers get rid of their surplus crops from which the alcohol is made, just as the promoters of a similar scheme in this country say they want to help American farmers. In both cases the 'farm relief' is questionable and entirely at the expense of the motorists. Blended fuels cost more, and in this country a large share

of the additional cost would be paid by the farmer, the largest single consumer of gasoline. "Some time ago our Association translated from the original French and published 40 letters relating the experience of motorists with blended fuels. They were written in answer to a questionnaire circulated by the French National Federation of Automobiles, Bicycles, Aeronaftical and Related Trades. The letters indicated general dissatisfaction with the blends, not only because of operating difficulties, but also because of damage to motor parts and car finishes. The one noticeable advantage, reduced knocking, was offset by the many disadvantages.

"This Association is opposed to legislation compelling American motorists to use any one type of fuel. Such legislation, even were blended fuels superior, would be vicious, unjust, and an outright violation of American principles of government and business conduct."

From The Week's Literature

By CARL FORBES

Tips for Your Rock Garden. THE spread or rock gardens has crept to rich and poor alike. They can be any size and cost little. The most popular gardens are sloping, so of course the soil will wash away unless it is retained by flat edge rocks placed in a tilted backward position. The best all-around location, says Hazel Hankinson in Household Magazine, is to the east of the house, and the house foundation may furnish a convenient means of support.

The secret of creating a picturesque rock garden will be found in imitating nature rather than attempting grandiose effects—out of one's own imagination. A walk through rocky districts gives a real idea of just how nature has solved her problem of protecting delicate blossoms in a wild atmosphere.

Shortage of Radio Stars. WHEAT makes a radio star? Something called voice personality. You have it if in your everyday conversation with people you can make them listen. If you can add burning sincerity and a belief in what you are saying you not only hold your audience but you impress them. Clear pronunciation is the next requirement. You can attain it by practicing reading or reciting by yourself. Something really worth saying is next in importance, advises Dr. Louis E. Blisch, veteran of radio and theatre, in Radioland magazine for May. He adds: "Get hold of or write something brand new. Think up novel ideas. Let your imagination run riot. There is a shortage of radio stars today."

Duck Hunters Now Need Federal License. DUCK and goose hunters will face prosecution and heavy fines hereafter unless they obtain a federal license in addition to the one issued by the state. The federal revenue from this license will be used by the Government to remedy the present serious shortage of ducks and geese by acquiring a string of marsh and water refuges to replace the many natural feeding grounds destroyed by drainage projects and other causes. The new law, states Field & Stream magazine in explaining its provisions, is the result of many years campaigning by sport lovers to provide a dependable annual income large enough to make possible this work of conserving and increasing the number of wildfowl without plac-

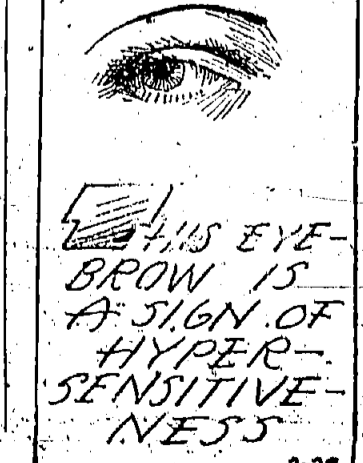
ing an additional burden on every taxpayer. The cost will be borne by those who reap the benefit—the wildfowl hunters themselves.

Wildest Speculation On Cash Basis. SOME of the world's most insane speculative orgies were conducted on "outright money," says Financial World magazine editorially, and forecasts that security speculation will continue despite the severe margin limits now contained in the stock exchange bill. One of these great cash speculations was the tulip mania of Holland, another was the beginning of speculation in Law's bank notes about 1718. Commodity prices, as well as stock prices, slump on President Roosevelt's demand for "teeth" in the stock exchange control bill and with further legislation for this session well mapped out the nervous reactions in prices to Washington news seems to be at an end.

Wingless Plane Offered U. S. Army. THIS week in Washington the inventor, Steven P. Nemeth, Hungarian-born aviation instructor, will ask Army authorities to use his wingless pie-plate planes because they are safe, speedy and easy to navigate. They climb at a 46 degree angle and land within a few feet; their 100 HP. motor develops 135 MPH. This fool-proof plane will be of interest to our air-mail pilots, says News-Week magazine, adding that it is virtually impossible to stall and can land on rugged ground. Due to its wingless construction, it can be housed in a hangar not much larger than a garage.

Character Close-Ups

By GEO. W. SPAYTH



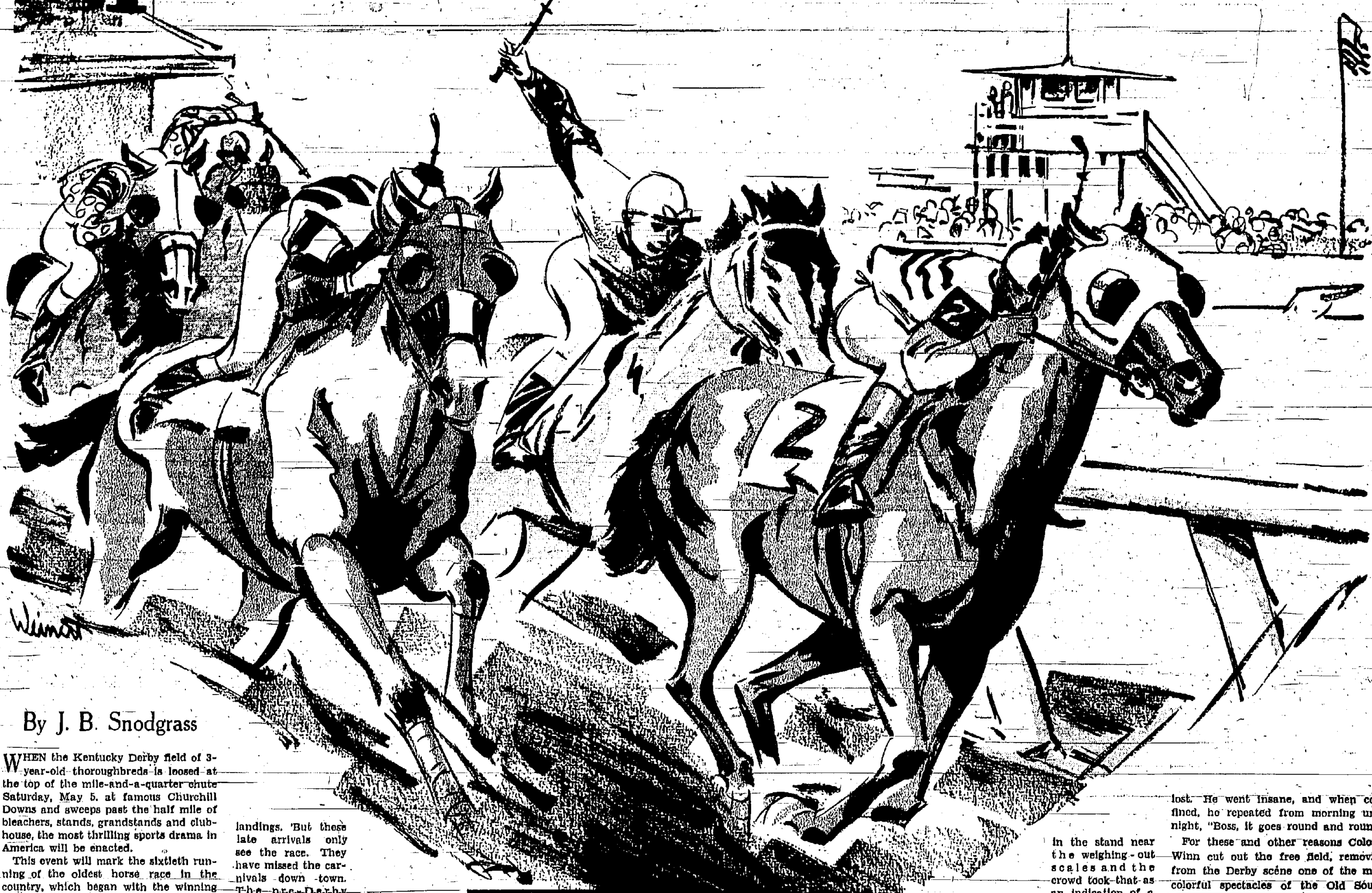
THIS EYE-BROW IS A SIGN OF HYPER-SENSITIVENESS

Cat Food Fads



If one cat's milk is another cat's poison, let the other have his bacon, say these Girl Scouts who celebrated kind to Animals Week by studying the food fads of their feline friends.

THEY'RE OFF!



By J. B. Snodgrass

WHEN the Kentucky Derby field of 3-year-old thoroughbreds is loosed at the top of the mile-and-a-quarter chute Saturday, May 5, at famous Churchill Downs and sweeps past the half mile of bleachers, stands, grandstands and clubhouse, the most thrilling sports drama in America will be enacted.

This event will mark the sixtieth running of the oldest horse race in the country, which began with the winning of the event by Aristides, described in history as a small red horse by Leamington, in the Spring of 1875. Leamington, a great sire, sleeps near Philadelphia.

The Derby was a natural development of a section where breeding of fine horses flowered years before a race to be called the Derby was mentioned, long before Andrew Jackson arrived in Louisville from Tennessee with his stable of horses challenging all the West. The Derby just grew up, like skiing in snow countries and ice sports in the North. These were the days when the sport of baseball was called "bulpen" and flourished in the school yards.

Colorful Event

THE Derby has grown until its appeal has reached most every part of America, and it also draws from abroad. The crowds attending the Derbys range from 40,000 to 75,000. Thousands attending never see the running of the Derby itself. That is forgotten in the rush of the carnival spirit.

The Derby is always run on a Saturday. Hotel reservations include three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The crowd gathers from Monday morning of Derby Week, and even up to noon of Derby Day, when airplanes arrive from all directions, special trains go into their berths on miles of sidetrack, and the last steamboats from St. Louis and Cincinnati tie up at the Ohio River

landings. But these late arrivals only see the race. They have missed the carnival down town. The pre-Derby shows are around Fourth Avenue and Chestnut and Walnut Streets, Louisville. Thousands sleep in their automobiles near the racetrack.

Having witnessed twenty-four of the last twenty-six Kentucky Derby renewals, this writer attributes the great success of this spectacular race to the showmanship of Matt J. Winn, who remains the executive head of the Churchill Downs organization.

As the late James Butler laid aside his kitchen uniform to become the largest individual racetrack owner as well as a vastly wealthy chain store chief, Matt Winn, another Irishman, left the father's bench to become the leading racetrack manager, and Butler and Winn soon became associated in racetracks and turf leadership.

It is suggested that tragedy has followed some of the Derby stars, notably Black Gold, winner of the fifteenth or Golden Anniversary Derby in 1924. The horse's portion of the purse was \$52,575. He previously had won the Louisiana Derby for his Indian owner, Mrs. Howard Oaks.

A year later Black Gold, who became lame, was put into a race in preparation for the New Orleans Handicap. He was running second near the finish at the sixteenth pole, when he suddenly swerved, and Jockey Mooney dismounted, as the horse hopped on three legs toward the fence.

The game horse was put out of his misery. He was buried in the turf by the side of the great mare Panzarella. John Webb, the Indian trainer, sat on the mound over the grave all day, refusing to leave.

It was said of Useit, the mother of Black Gold, that when she was "clained" out of a race at Juncos, Mexico, the trainer fled the track astride the mare with a rifle covering his retreat, not understanding the racing rules by which a horse may be taken by another bidder by depositing the price for which the horse was entered with the secretary before the race. Useit was taken later to Oklahoma and later foaled Black Gold.

Probably the most spectacular Derby was that of 1930, when William Woodward's Gallant Fox, flashing son of Sir Galahad 3d, won easily from

Gallant Knight and stalwart Ned O. Lord Derby, of England, was guest of honor of the Kentucky Jockey Club for the race. He occupied a pagoda in front of the grandstand, near the finishing post. Jimmy Walker, then New York Mayor, was in the clubhouse, and vied with the British visitor in popular acclaim. The crowd numbered more than 50,000.

The second horse in the race, Gallant Knight, was capable of high-class opposition, but Gallant Fox outclassed his field. Earl Sande, after winning this, his third Derby, was embraced by Lord Derby, as "one earl to another." Lord Derby said Gallant Fox, which had begun his great sweep of big stakes for 3-year-olds, was the most consistent horse that year in the world.

Hurling Contest

WHILE the victory of Gallant Fox was in the most unusual setting, and spectacular in every respect, the greatest Derby of all was that of the year following, 1931, when Mrs. Payne Whitney's St. Germans colt, Twenty Grand, with Charley Kurtsinger in the saddle, smashed all the marks by winning easily, running the distance in 2:01 4-5. This was a race with plenty of competition, the mighty Mate, one of the leading money winners of the world, being forced to accept third money after failing to match the pace of Twenty Grand. What a race that was! Previous to that day the record for the Derby route of a mile and a quarter had been held safely since 1914 by Old Rosebud, one of the outstanding geldings of the century. Old Rosebud's time was 2:03 2-5.

Old Rosebud was ridden by McCabe, but a jockey did not aid the gelded son of Uncle Muck. Old Rosebud would watch the starter and could tell from the starter's lips when he was fixing to say "Go," and when the starter's hand made the slightest move toward releasing the lever to spring the barrier. Old Rosebud was away. Before the horses with which he ran were settled in their stride the gelding had his race won.

Evil days befell Old Rosebud. He bowed a tendon at Belmont Park in August of that year, trying to run the "wrong" way of the track, when that course had copied the English system of running horses from left to right, contrary to American practice and training. Old Rosebud was taken to Kentucky and in two years was sent back to the races to beat every horse that ever had beaten him, including the great Rosmer. But his tendon trouble returned, and he finally had to be destroyed. Charley Weil went so far away from the barn that he could not hear the gun that ended the life of the great gelding.

Another great gelding to win the Kentucky Derby was Exterminator, purchased for the race when Sun Briar went wrong. Sun Briar, a great sire, was the net of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Kilmer determined to have representation in the classic bought Exterminator in the early Spring of 1918 and won that Derby. Exterminator became the most popular horse probably in the country with the exception of Man O' War, which began his meteoric racing career a year later, but never started in a Derby.

Cal Milam, who sold Exterminator to Kilmer for \$15,000, was reported to have said he was prepared to cut the price a third. Exterminator, after winning the 1918 Derby, went on to amass \$282,500.

Last year's Derby was the roughest ever witnessed, as the jockeys on the two leaders fought all the way down the stretch. Donald Meade on the winner, E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, and Herbert Fisher on Head Play. The two horses finished noses apart, the decision going to Broker's Tip, amid much confusion, in which probably occurred the first appearance of trouble in the history of the race. This was during the wait for the decision of the placing judges. The finish was so close that few had a real idea as to the winner, and there was a third group which expected a disqualification.

When the crowds were surging in excitement pending the decision, Postmaster General Farley greeted Mr. Bradley

in the stand near the weighing-out scales and the crowd took that as an indication of a Bradley verdict. It was nothing of the kind. Neither knew what the judges had in mind.

In the press stand, on the third story of the building, it could be seen that Broker's Tip had a slight edge, which was the unpopular side of the controversy, as the howling was principally for Head Play. Disqualification of both horses might have been the procedure in an ordinary race. But a very grave situation would have to arise before the title of the winner of a Derby would be decided.

When Meade struck Fisher, rival rider, with his whip, it appeared that he was being pressed to the rail by Head Play, and that, his life being in danger, he had a right to strike, or shove the horse brought against him. The boys renewed the fight in the jockeys' room. The verdict of the judges for Broker's Tip gave Bradley his fourth Derby, the only man so honored in the history of the race. His other Derby winners were Behave Yourself, 1921; Bubbling Over, 1926, and Burgoon King, 1932.

One aspect of the Kentucky Derby passed about 1914, the Derby won by Old Rosebud. The "free field" disappeared. That in the old days was the infield, where all Negroes who desired to see the Derby could enter free of admission fee. That was one of the most picturesque features ever attending a sports event.

The free field turned out to be a free circus. There was red lemonade, clowning on the improvised stage, gambling of all kinds known to the Southern Negro. Dice were rolled and three-card monte played. There was a wheel of fortune near the center, with a larger crowd around it than Bradley's Palm Beach Casino ever had.

Banjos, jug bands which produced real melody, the old fiddler and also horns were in evidence. Flags, streamers and now and then a balloon ascension marked the infield. The Negroes cake-walked. It became so much of a show that it threatened to obscure the Derby itself.

Negro gamblers from Memphis and New Orleans barked their wares, men and women with their dimes and 50-cent coins rushed the places. It became difficult to draw attention from the free infield to the main attractions. An old Negro from Hopkinsville placed a five-dollar bill "with Mrs. Garfield's picture" on it, and the wheel went round and the old Negro

lost. He went insane, and when confined, he repeated from morning until night, "Boss, it goes round and round."

For these and other reasons Colonel Winn cut out the free field, removing from the Derby scene one of the most colorful spectacles of the Old South.

Many unique figures of past Derbys have disappeared from Churchill Downs' classic race. Umbrella Herb—Herbert Wilson—has not been seen in a half dozen years at this annual spectacle. He was wont to march through the infield in the forenoon of Derby Day, carrying a huge umbrella. If it rained he had the umbrella, and if it did not rain, he was protected from the sun. Umbrella Herb was almost 7 feet tall, lean and lanky, with freckles. He was a kindly fellow, and he had the winner of the Derby in advance so many times that he became a kind of oracle.

Gave Judge a Tip

HIS favorite pastime was to make a speech in front of the Henry Watterston Hotel the night before the running. He clogged-up traffic. The police would make him move on and sometimes he would wind up in the custody of the police. On one occasion the judge said: "Thirty days for Herbert." As he was being led away, Herb wheeled at the exit and shouted: "Have a bet on Old Rosebud in the Derby, Judge."

It was mysterious that Umbrella Herb would appear on the streets soon after the sentence was pronounced. As many as 1,000 persons have been known to proffer cash for the oracle. He predicted the election of Woodrow Wilson in both of the campaigns of the War President, and there was much money won by his followers. Recent inquiries have brought no light on his whereabouts or the time he was last seen appearing from the old haunts around Louisville.

Originally there were 124 entries for the Derby this year, but ordinarily this number dwindles to about a dozen actual starters.

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Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

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EDITOR MILTON KESHER

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

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

Thursday, May 3rd, 1934

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Perhaps in no other industry is there such a variety of conditions as in the newspapers. Totalled indiscriminately, there are something over 14,000 newspapers in the United States, ranging from the smallest country weekly which prints only two pages in its own ship with additional pages printed by a syndicate, to the great metropolitan dailies which employ thousands of persons each.

For the smallest, probably, not more than 25 pounds of paper is required each week, while the Chicago Tribune uses for one Sunday edition all the paper produced from timber grown on 240 acres of land.

According to Grove Patterson, the well-known writer, the New York Times employs 3,100 persons, with a payroll of \$35,000,000 a year.

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 7:30 P. M. in the chapel.

Miss Gertrude Douglas will lead the Christian service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be: "How Should a Christian Choose His Life Work?"

The closing meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Chapel. Mrs. Arthur Lamb, president, and Benjamin M. Woodruff was hostess. Refreshments were served for the women. "Where's Grandma?" which will be presented next Friday evening, May 11, in the chapel. The play committee wishes to state that those who are holding tickets from the performance which was to have been repeated in March may use them at this presentation.

Winning Essay In Tabernacle Contest

The following essay, written by Frances L. Luntz, of 661 A. Avenue, was the winner in a contest held by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church several weeks ago. The topic was "The Tabernacle in Bible Times" and the description was based on a talk delivered by Mrs. Altonia C. Gilman, of the Bible Department of the Home Department of the United Methodist Church in this city.

The essay follows:

"A miniature tabernacle was brought to earth by Mrs. A. C. Gilman of Elizabeth, N. J. She is the daughter of the Home Department of the United Methodist Church in this city. The tabernacle was made entirely by Mrs. Gilman. This tabernacle took Mrs. Gilman many weeks to complete. She has studied the making of the tabernacle and the miniature is perfect in every detail. The tabernacle and most of the things connected with it were made by hand.

"The dimension of the miniature are 30 inches wide and 40 inches long. This tabernacle was modeled very carefully after the tabernacle made by Moses and his followers in the wilderness. The tabernacle was made by hand.

"The story told by Mrs. Gilman was that God called Moses up on the mountain and told him that the people should build a tabernacle in which God could dwell in spirit and speak with the people. Moses stayed up on the mountain forty days. God told Moses everything that should be in the tabernacle and said also that He wanted the people to know that He was the God of Detail.

"The first thing to be made in the tabernacle was the foundation, made of silver. The tables of silver were to be in the foundation. Every person was to bring a small piece of silver. Whether the person was rich or poor, he was to bring the same amount of silver. Each offering was worth about 25 or 30 cents in value. The silver was put in a melting pot and after it was melted and hardened each block weighed about 95 pounds.

"The next thing was to be the tabernacle made of boards. Twenty boards were to be made of silver and were to be overlaid with gold. There was to be two tenons on the bottom of each board, which were to be set in two sockets in the block of silver. The boards were to be made very smooth and of beautiful acacia wood. Each board was to be overlaid with gold. Each board represents to us as members of spiritual tabernacle. Five bars across held up the boards. Only four bars can be seen, for the middle bar is hidden.

Christ. Four of the bars are made of acacia wood.

"On the outside of the tabernacle there are six ropes fastened on the top by silver pegs. The ropes that go to the bottom are the chords of love and these ropes are fastened on the bottom by pegs which are fastened in the ground and represent us kneeling to pray.

"On the outside of the tabernacle there are six ropes fastened on the top by silver pegs. The ropes that go to the bottom are the chords of love and these ropes are fastened on the bottom by pegs which are fastened in the ground and represent us kneeling to pray.

"The national emblem over all the tribes was white with a blue star on it.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Epworth League, 7:00 P. M.

The Rev. Mr. Neff will preach Sunday morning on "Seeking to Save." Miss Emily Lou Stone will lead the Epworth League meeting at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "The Path to Life." There will be special music. Friends of the league as well as members are invited to attend these meetings.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League Society will be held Tuesday night in the lecture room, with Miss Henrietta Schaffner, president, in charge. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Plans for the day and dance to be given in June will be furthered.

The mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room. Mr. Neff, the pastor, will conduct the service and will speak on "The Nation," continuing a study of the nation.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room. Mrs. Elmer Sickle, president, will preside. Plans for the reception to the pastor and his family, to be held on May 15, will be completed.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
Rev. Thomas F. Larkin, rector.
Rev. John Duffy, assistant rector.
Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sunday School following 9:30 Mass.
Weekday Masses, 7:30 A. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
(Protestant) Millburn, N. J.
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Holy Communion (choiral) at 11 o'clock.
Mrs. Hobart L. Benedict, Irving Livingston and John E. Benefield have been appointed delegates to the annual convention of the Diocese of Newark, which will be held Tuesday at Grace Episcopal Church, Newark.

Mr. Benedict was re-elected president of the Woman's Guild at the annual election Tuesday night in the parish house. Miss Alta Robinson was re-elected vice-president and Miss Jessie Pratt was re-elected as treasurer. Mrs. William Bonnyne is the new secretary.

Plans were made for a foot sale to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 12, in the parish house. Mrs. Clyde Elliot is in charge of arrangements.

Hearst's newspapers and magazines use more than \$50,000,000 worth of paper a year.

But in spite of the disparity between the smallest and the largest of American newspapers, the publisher of the small country weekly need not be overawed by the size of his metropolitan rival. The local newspaper has a place in the life of its community which the great dailies cannot usurp if the local publisher is alive to his opportunities and makes the most of them.

Now, as always, the hometown newspaper is the best and cleanest exponent of constructive journalism.

LET'S BEAUTIFY THE TOWN

With the warm days of spring with us, there should be many reasons for all of us getting out in the healthful rays of the sun and cleaning up the backyard or lawn and planting a garden. These are as good outdoor recreations that can be obtained.

It would be a fine thing for the appearance of the town if every resident, property owner and renter would do something to improve the appearance of the premises about his home, by planting flowers or grass seed.

While many may not agree, it seems there is nothing better than a yard full of flowers and a nice lawn. Looking after them keeps one outdoors and this is a tonic which every one of us needs after being more or less housed up all winter. In addition, flowers or even a vegetable patch will give all of us something to help forget our worries. And another thing, you will get a big kick out of cutting flowers you tended and the vegetables you grow always taste much better than those you buy from the huckster or produce store. Certainly, get out those hoes, rakes, spades and get the seeds. Give yourself some recreation by growing a garden of flowers or vegetables. You will not only be helping yourself, but the town as well. Get started now and you will not regret it.

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

Miss Ruth H. Kunkel, of the Rockefeller Foundation, Peking, China, sister of Mrs. Reagle, who is here on furlough, is attending a convention in Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Plunkett, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Plunkett's mother, Mrs. William Flener, of 106 Short Hills avenue.

William N. Heard, of 108 Morris avenue, attended a dental convention in Atlantic City last week.

Mrs. Albert A. Schramm and Mrs. Thomas Hankins, of Lyons place, attended a meeting of their card club Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Broadwell, in Millburn.

A surprise shower in honor of Miss Isabel Harvey, of the James Caldwell School faculty, was given by members of the faculty last Monday night at the home of Miss Grace Charlton, first grade teacher, in Maplewood. Cards were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elton Chase, of Lyons place, have returned after several days' visit with friends in Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell J. Fittsinger, of 73 Severn avenue, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, last Tuesday, at Overlook Hospital. Mother and babies are doing fine. The twins have been named Nancy and Russell, Jr.

Mrs. Frank E. Geiger, of South Springfield, entertained at luncheon last Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry Ruban. The occasion celebrated her sixty-first birthday. Guests included Mrs. Edward Nagle, of Orange; Mrs. Charles Ruby, Mrs. Hannah Lebrand, of Springfield; Mrs. James Ruban was also listed in the evening at her home by her sons and daughters and their families.

Miss Edith Halpin has returned to Lynbrook, N. J., after visiting for several days with Mrs. The Trump Twelve-Bridge Club were guests at dinner and bridge Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Sager, in Brooklyn, a former club member. Members from Springfield are Mrs. Frank E. Geiger, Mrs. William Gramp, Mrs. Stephen Windisch, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Charles Baumann and Miss Rose Marie Ruban.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, Mrs. Alfred G. Trumble, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. John B. Bunnell, Mrs. Robert L. Bennett and Miss Phyllis J. Hurst, members of a card club, held a dinner and theatre party in New York last Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, of 379 Morris avenue, were in Atlantic City last week, where Dr. Burns attended a convention of the New Jersey State Dental Association.

Mrs. Marie Brown, of Detroit, has ended a month's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M. Brown, of 34 Warner avenue.

Miss Nan Downes, of New York, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, of 65 Short Hills avenue.

Miss Evelyn O'Shea, of 18 Salter street, visited her brother, William O'Shea, of Woodside, L. I., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eidsword, of 39 South Maple avenue, entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Wilbur T. Buchanan, of Roselle Park. Guests were from Maplewood and Roselle Park.

Mrs. David S. Jeakens, Mrs. Hattie Doerries and Mrs. Elmer Sickle were guests at luncheon today at the meeting of the G. G. Club in the home of Mrs. Alfred Hammond in Newark.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel, of Morris avenue, were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, when friends greeted them on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a silver tea service and a large bouquet of carnations and snapdragons. Forty friends were present to congratulate them from Glen Ridge, East Orange, Bloomfield and Springfield.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell is hostess to a dessert-bridge club today at her home, 33 Henshaw avenue. Guests include Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Wilbert Layton, Mrs. George W. Parsell, Jr., Mrs. Edward Jaekel, Mrs. George James, Mrs. William Daly, Mrs. Walter R. Hall, Mrs. J. McCollum and Mrs. Ernest Wehmer.

Mrs. and Mrs. James T. Sickle, of 30 Bryant avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Tunison and Mrs. John Reyl-Sager, in Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson and Olin, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Warren, of Somerville, and J. Dagabert Messner, of Springfield.

Miss Alice Sickle will entertain her bridge club this evening. Guests will be Mrs. Phillips M. Goodwin, Mrs. Edward P. Steitz, Mrs. Walter Charles, Miss Mary Meeker, Miss Margaret Gunn, Mrs. George Moras and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr.

The Ninety-nine Bridge Club will meet Monday night with Miss Betty Smith, of 12 Short Hills avenue.

as hostess. Members include Miss Marion Townley, Mrs. Grenville A. Day, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, Mrs. Harry K. Widmer, Mrs. Paul L. Cannon and Miss Carolyn Kase.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison and daughter, Peggy, of 44 Morrison road, are expected home today after a month's sojourn in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison and her who passed the winter with her granddaughter, Jacqueline Morrison, daughter, Mrs. Andrew Wilson, at West Palm Beach, are enroute home and will stop in Washington to view the double cherry blossoms which are expected to be in bloom this week.

Jean Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd, of 49 Salter street, who underwent a mastoid operation at Overlook Hospital, returned home Saturday and is reported to be recovering nicely.

Quite a little improvement has been shown in the condition of Virginia Joy Davidson, daughter of Fire Commissioner and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Jr., of 51 Mountain avenue, who has a patient in the Newark Memorial Hospital about two months. Virginia was critically ill following an operation for appendicitis and several blood transfusions had to be given.

Robert L. Davidson, who is studying at the Game Conservation Institute at Clinton, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Hattie Doerries entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in Keeler street for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Guests included Mrs. Thomas Lillybridge, of South Orange; Mrs. W. V. Smith and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Irvington; Mrs. James Leach, of East Orange; Mrs. Miller Lance, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Robert Scott, of Newark; Mrs. Jessie Pratt, of Millburn; and Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, of Springfield.

Members of the sixth grade of the James Caldwell School went on a trip to New York Tuesday, where they visited Radio City, the Museum of Art and Rockefeller center. The pupils were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Emma Pimmette, and several of the mothers.

The Allegha Bible Class met last night at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Brady, at 24 Main street. Mrs. Walter White, class teacher, conducted the study lesson.

Mrs. George E. Chapman, of Clinton avenue, will go to New York Sunday to spend several days with friends.

The Misses Edith Jakobsen and Agnes Heard attended the services Sunday at the Riverside Church, New York, and heard the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor, preach.

Mrs. Watson B. Morris was hostess at a luncheon-bridge yesterday at her home, 193 Morris avenue. Her guests were Mrs. Clarence M. Colburn, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Howard H. Day, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, Mrs. Norman H. McCollum, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Frank R. Koller, Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen and Mrs. Wilbur M. Seander.

Mrs. William Flener, of Short Hills avenue, entertained Sunday in honor of her birthday. Guests were her daughter, Mrs. William N. Heard, and family, of Morris avenue, and Mrs. Charles Plunkett, of New York, and her sons, Carl H. Flener and family, of Meisel avenue, and William Flener, Jr., and family, of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall, of Linden avenue, will spend Sunday with Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. Jennie Slayman, of Flemington.

Miss Althea Brewster, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Pannell, of Colonial terrace, is visiting this week with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Burton, of Wharton.

Austin Gridley, of Walnut court, is ill with grippe.

Mrs. Charles C. Corby, of 369

Morris avenue, entertained her bridge club Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones, of Morris avenue, will entertain their bridge club tomorrow evening. Members are Mrs. Mrs. Richard C. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duguid, Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer.

The Sunnyside Society will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Roberts at her home in Sunnyside.

George Glutting

The health rice with all its Bran

Approved by McCarroll Laboratories

AN OLD FAVORITE MAKING NEW FRIENDS HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

Mutual Food Values

THIS WEEK'S MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL

POMEROY DRY GINGER ALE

A pure, sparkling ginger-ale, delightfully and delicately flavored. It is a marvelous mixer as well as a refreshing drink alone. Keep a supply always on hand. Order some today!

3 Large 28-ounce bottles (1/2 Doz) **25c**

Watch for Next Week's Super-Special!

Meal Department Specials

ROUND ROAST POINT, TOP AND BOTTOM	lb. 23c
SUGAR-CURED HAMS ALL POPULAR BRANDS	lb. 18c
BRISKET POT ROAST BONELESS	lb. 19c
PRIME RIB ROAST BEST CUTS	lb. 23c

Large Boston Mackerel, Fresh Codfish Steaks, Fresh Caught Flounders, Large Chowder Clams

MEAT & VEGETABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. 7:30 A. M. ONLY

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY STRAWBERRIES SPECIAL VALUE	Quart 19c
FRESH PINEAPPLES	2 for 25c
CALIFORNIA CHERRIES FIRST OF THE SEASON	lb. 25c
CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE BEST AND FULL-FLAVORED	2 for 25c
FRESH TENDER PEAS	3 lbs. 25c
JERSEY RHUBARB	3 bunches 10c
CELERY HEARTS CRISP AND TENDER	2 bunches 25c
RADISHES CRISP	2 bunches 5c

FRUIT & VEGETABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. 7:30 A. M. ONLY

Spring House Cleaning Sale

Here is everything you need to brighten up the home for Spring. Make Spring cleaning easy this year by having a supply of soaps, cleansers and other house-cleaning necessities on hand. At these prices we offer a real opportunity to save money.

WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP

7 cakes 21c

FLORAL CREAM CRACKERS WESTONS	2 lb. 25c
MARTEL SARDINES BONELESS AND SKINLESS	1/2 doz 19c
GRAHAM CRACKERS QUEEN BAKERS	1/2 doz 17c
DOGGIE DINNER THE PERFECT DOG FOOD	3 cans 25c

SOAP POWDER KITCHENS 2 lb. 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 22c
OAKITE 11-oz. pkg. 11c
30-MULTI-PURPOSE BOKAX 1/2 doz. 15c
BRAND 1/2 doz. 31c
CHLORINE FLUORINE 12-oz. can 13c
YANI-FLUSH 12-oz. can 22c
BOKAX SOAP KITCHENS 7-cake 24c

PILLSBURY'S MINITMIX

A new biscuit flour, makes finer, whiter, more delicious biscuits, quick and easy. Just add milk or water.

Large 2 1/2-pound package **25c**

Mutual's Special Combination

GALVANIZED PAUL 10-quart	each 21c
SCUVE BRUSH Cabinet	each 17c
CHIPSO FLAKES 1/2 doz. 64c	24-oz. pkg. 64c
RINSO 1/2 doz. 64c	24-oz. pkg. 64c
SAL SODA 1/2 doz. 7c	24-oz. pkg. 7c
SABRITT'S CLEANSER At Your Service	16-oz. can 44c
SCOURING POWDER KITCHENS	can 44c
DIP METAL POLISH Cabinet, Polishes	can 14c

83c Value Special at 69c

MUTUAL STORES

Flowers for Mother

No Lovelier Gift May Be As Appropriate As Flowers

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants in Variety

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13

Mende's

Florists and Pot Plant Specialists

MOUNTAIN AVENUE Phone Millburn 6-1118

"Every Flower Is a For-Get-Me-Not"

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Carol Geiger, of Bayonne, will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wyrkoff, in Hillside avenue. About thirty guests will be present. The affair is given by the T. G. P. Club. Miss Geiger's marriage to Frederick Castle, of Hazlet, will take place May 26.

Several residents of Springfield attended concerts given by the Community Symphony Orchestra of the Orange and Maplewood which took place Monday evening in the Orange High School auditorium and at the Columbia High School auditorium, Maplewood, on Tuesday evening.

Clarence Wells is conductor and Herald A. Jones, of Springfield, is president. William R. Roosevelt, of Henshaw avenue, plays the French horn. The orchestra is composed of about 75 pieces.

J. L. Burton

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office Springfield, N. J., April 18, 1934

Registry and Election Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," (Revision of 1930) approved April 7, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that the following DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION shall meet in the places hereinafter designated between the hours of seven (7) A. M. and eight (8) P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) on

Tuesday, May 15, 1934

for the purpose of registering qualified voters and conducting a primary election for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz: Member of the House of Representatives for the Sixth Congressional District. A Governor of the State of New Jersey. (4) Members of the General Assembly for the County of Union. (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union for the full term of 3 years. (1) Coroner for the County of Union. (2) Members of the Township Committee for the full term of 3 years.

One Republican State Committeeman and One Republican State Committeewoman and One Democratic State Committeeman and One Democratic State Committeewoman for the County of Union. A male and female member of the Republican and Democratic County Committees in the Township of Springfield in the Township of Springfield.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1934

between the hours of seven (7) A. M. and eight (8) P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). A General Election will be held for the Office of Public Officer in the election districts in the Township of Springfield.

The place of meeting of said Boards of Registry and Election, shall be as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT
Plans Club Rooms, Brookside Building, Pioneer and Morris Avenues.

SECOND DISTRICT
James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.

THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.

FOURTH DISTRICT
Lester T. Brown, High Street Building, Morris Avenue, opposite Flower Avenue.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS
DISTRICT NO. 1
The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the

same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Hoboken Valley Railroad, thence easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 2
The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnpike where the said Turnpike intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit, thence easterly along the center line of Morris Turnpike to the center line of Morris Avenue, thence easterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Hoboken Valley Railroad, thence easterly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection of the center line of said Railroad with the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit, thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 3
The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of Mountain Avenue and the center line of Mountain Avenue, thence easterly along the center line of said Railroad to the center line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Hoboken Valley Railroad, thence easterly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection of the center line of said Railroad with the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit, thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 4
The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union, thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Hoboken Valley Railroad, thence easterly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection of the center line of said Railroad with the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit, thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

R. D. TREAT
Township Clerk
Dated: April 18, 1934. April 19-4t

Local Ball Team Opens Play Saturday

The newly organized Springfield B. B. C. engaged in a practice game at Pitman Oval Sunday with the strong Elizabeth A. A. and trimmed the Betsytowners 9-4. The local will start the season at home Saturday afternoon against the South Elizabeth nine in the Intra-County League, an offspring of the Union County League. Judging by the performance against the A. A. Springfield appears to have a powerful outfit.

The score:

ELIZABETH A.		A.	R.	H.	E.
Leid, lf.	0	0	2	0
Ryan, 3b.	0	0	2	0
Kelber, ss.	0	0	1	0
Jackson, 2b.	0	0	1	0
Frey, lf.	1	2	1	0
Lesky, cf.	1	1	0	0
Kalish, 2b.	1	0	0	0
DeHauer, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Shannon, cf.	0	1	0	0
O'Hara, c.	0	1	0	0
Rhodes, p.	0	0	0	0
Polio, b.	0	0	0	0
Chmiel, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals		4	8	6	
SPRINGFIELD B. B. C.		R.	H.	E.	
Flamia, 2b.	1	2	1	0
Ramamus, ss.	0	1	0	0
Thorne, cf.	1	1	0	0
Kilgus, 1b.	1	1	0	0
Freund, lf.	0	2	0	0
Solarow, cf.	1	0	0	0
Jacquin, 3b.	1	1	0	0
Duen, c.	1	0	0	0
Marsnick, c.	0	1	0	0
Sofranko, c.	1	1	0	0
Cooper, c.	1	2	0	0
Royce, p.	1	0	0	0
Freund, p.	0	0	0	0
Cateno, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals		9	13	2	

Classified Ads

AUTO WANTED
SMALL, USED CAR wanted, cheap—Word preferred. Write Box 27, care, SUM.

FOR RENT
SIX-ROOM HOUSE: all improvements; no garage; rent reasonable. 43 Battle Hill ave. Tel. Millburn 6-2240-R.

PERSONAL
I, LOUIS R. BOEHM, will not be responsible for any future debts of my wife, Elsie Boehm, of 38 Morris avenue, Springfield, N. J. May 1, 1934. LOUIS R. BOEHM.

Evelyn Hoffman

"WE'LL BE GONE ALL AFTERNOON. BETTER NOT DEFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR TILL WE GET BACK"

"OH, YOU MUST BE THINKING OF OLD-FASHIONED REFRIGERATORS"

...Ours is a Frigidaire '34"

Yes... the Frigidaire '34 turns itself on again when it's through defrosting! You don't have to watch it!

And that's only one of the Super Frigidaire's new conveniences. Automatic ice tray release! Adjustable shelves! Frozen storage compartment! You'll find all of these in the Super Frigidaire '34.

Yes, and you'll find Lifetime Porcelain inside and out—double capacity Hydrators—automatic interior light, the new Frigidaire Servashelf, the Sliding Utility Basket—everything you could ask for!

But see for yourself during our special Spring Showing. And let us tell you about the amazing new Frigidaire '34 Standard Model that uses less current than one ordinary lamp-bulb. Come in today.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

Order Your Next Winter's
COAL SUPPLY NOW!
and take advantage of these
Present LOW PRICES
Lehigh Valley and Plymouth Red Ash

COAL

	Cash	Charge		Cash	Charge
EGG	\$11.50	\$12.00	PEA	\$9.70	\$10.20
STOVE	11.75	12.25	No. 1 BUCKWHEAT	8.00	8.50
NUT	11.50	12.00	RICE	6.50	7.00

Bagging, 50 Cents Extra

KOPPERS COKE - FUEL OIL - CORD WOOD

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT
The Charge Prices are subject to a discount of 50 Cents per ton if paid within 10 days from date of delivery. Ask us about our "Summer Budget Contract Plan."

Union County Coal & Lumber Co.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Phone Mill 6-0116

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE For FREEHOLDER
VOTE FOR
William I. McMane
Sound Business Principles in Government Affairs
Efficient Control of County Expenditures

11th on the Ballot
Primary Election Tuesday, May 15
Polls Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(Daylight Saving Time)

Paid for by William I. McMane

PLYMOUTH'S CAUSING MORE TALK because its MORE CAR

WHEN folks gather around to look at the new Plymouth, you hear, "It's certainly the most car for the money!"

Plymouth's all of that in style, in power, in safety and in big-car roominess. But this year—biggest of all in Plymouth's 1934 story is this New Plymouth Ride!

Now, nose bump and road-fight are ended forever! And, no vibration... Because Plymouth offers Individual Front Wheel Springing plus Floating Power Engine Mountings.

Come in today! See the reason for the sensational new 1934 Plymouth ride! Then ride in this great car!

MORRIS AVENUE MOTOR CAR CO.

PLYMOUTH AND CHRYSLER SALES AND SERVICE
155 Morris Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-0229 Springfield, N. J.

AMERICAN Polka Dot Week

Our Polka-Dot Sales have become extremely popular with Thrifty Homekeepers. Crowds have visited our store to share in this unusual sale of ASCO Brand Foods bearing the Polka-Dot Label. These Quality Foods—Kitchen and Laboratory-Tested and guaranteed to give satisfaction prove that—

—Where Quality Counts, Your Money Goes Furthest—

25c ASCO Finest Royal Anne	19c
19c ASCO Bartlett PEARS	2 big cans 33c
6c ASCO Delicious	4 cans 19c
12c ASCO Cider Vinegar	2 22-oz. bots. 19c
15c ASCO Sauer Kraut	2 big cans 23c
14c ASCO Sliced Bacon	2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 23c
5c ASCO Beans with Pork	6 cans 25c
ASCO Finest Peanut Butter	qt. jar 29c
ASCO Pure Fruit Preserves	16-oz. jar 17c
19c ASCO Fancy Sweet	
Peas 2 cans 29c	6 for 85c

Princess Cocoa..... lb. can 13c
ASCO Stuffed Olives..... 11-oz. bot. 25c
ASCO Pure Vanilla Extract..... 2-oz. bot. 17c
ASCO Finest Tomatoes..... No. 2 can 12c
ASCO Gelatine Desserts..... pkg. 5c
Glenwood Apple Sauce..... No. 2 can 10c
ASCO Tomato Juice Cocktail..... big jar 17c
Hindu-Belle Salted Peanuts..... lb. pkg. 15c

Catsup 13c ASCO big 10c
Tomato bot.

A pleasant-appetizer-for-hot-or-co'd meals

As Fine as the Best Home Made
Old Fashioned RYE BREAD 20-oz. lf. 9c
Square, sliced, the ideal bread for sandwiches

Rich Milk Bread, 16-oz. loaf . 9c

Our Big Cake Special for this Week-End
3-Layer Cherry Ice Cake 49c
Large Size, Each
Surprise the folks—they'll think you baked it.

Ginger Ale 13c Rob Roy full qt. 10c
Pale Dry bot.

Maid Brand Brooms..... each 32c
American Toilet Tissue..... 3 rolls 14c
ASCO Extra Strength Ammonia..... qt. bot. 11c

FARMDALE Gold Seal Strictly Fresh 33c
Evaporated MILK EGGS carton of 12
4 tall cans 23c
RICH-CREAMY CHEESE
21c lb.
For poaching, boiling, sick room use.
Fresh Eggs..... doz. 23c

Our Three Favorite Blends—Choose One
ASCO Coffee..... lb. 23c
Rich in quality, flavor and aroma

Victor Coffee lb..... 21c Acme Coffee lb. tin 25c
An All Brazilian Blend Mocha, Java, So. Amer. Coffees

FORCE 2 pkgs. 23c
Toasted whole wheat flakes
Bosco 12-oz. can 27c

LUX SOAP 3 cakes 19c
Lux Flakes
Sm. pkg. 9c Big pkg. 21c

PRODUCE—that is—Sure—to—Please

NEARBY FRESH ASPARAGUS	NEW TEXAS ONIONS	FANCY BEETS or CARROTS
Bunch 29c	3 lbs. 13c	Bunch 5c
Southern Slicing TOMATOES	CRISP WHITE CELERY HEARTS	
2 lbs. 35c	2 for 25c	
Extra Large Florida ORANGES	LUSCIOUS BANANAS	Full Podded California PEAS
Dozen 29c	3 lbs. 17c	2 lbs. 19c

TUNE-IN To the ASCO Orchestra and the ASCO Tenor over Station WNEW every Fri. 11.30 a.m.

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

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE
Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Daily Newspaper for the Home

It gives all the constructive world news but does not admit crime and scandal. Its interesting feature pages for all the family are "Women's Activities," "Home-making," "Gardens," "Education and Books." Also pages for the Children and Young People. Vigorous editorials, an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations," "Culture and 'Watching the World Go By'."

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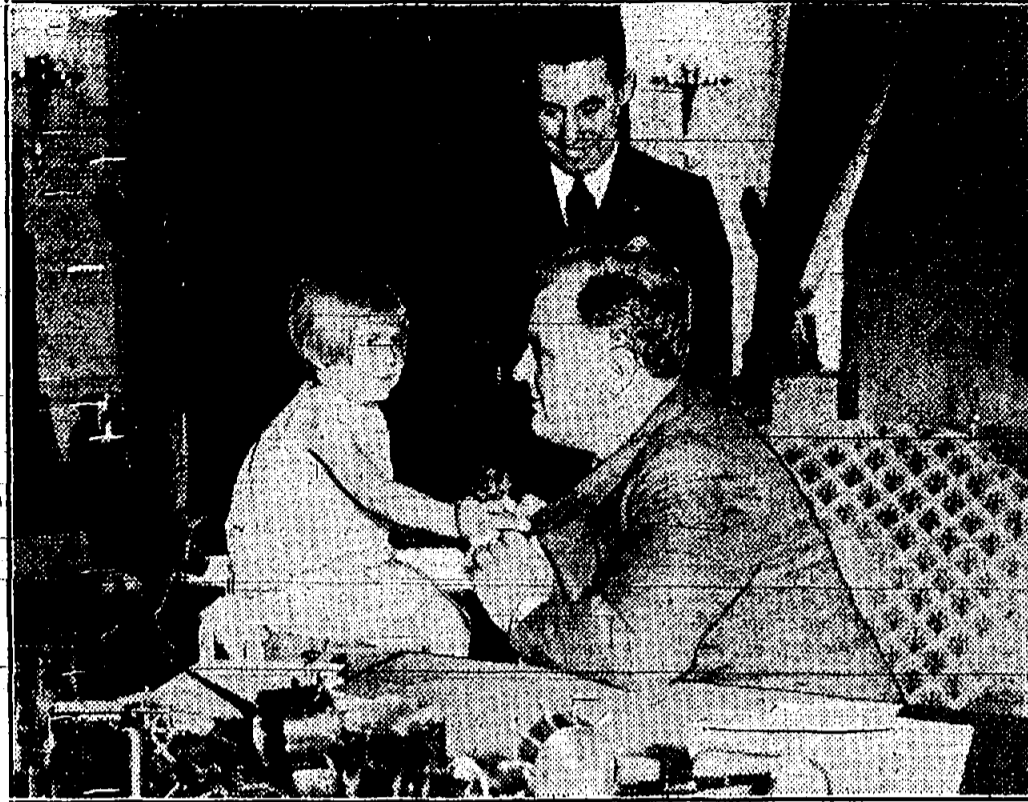
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City..... State.....

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LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



NOT "TEST TUBE" BABIES, SAYS MOTHER—Mrs. Lillian Lauricella, wife of a machinist in Inwood, L. I., with her twin babies whom Dr. Frances Seymour, who brought them into the world, asserted were scientific babies, created through artificial impregnation after the couple had been childless for seven years. The Lauricellas indignantly denied this. Dr. Seymour claims to have given babies to 13 women through this new method of scientific birth.



FIRST "BUDDY POPPY" FOR THE PRESIDENT—In President Roosevelt's office in the White House, little Muriel Morgan, 3, presents him with the first poppy of 6,000,000 made by World War veterans to be sold in the annual campaign for veterans' relief during the week preceding Memorial Day. Standing, James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



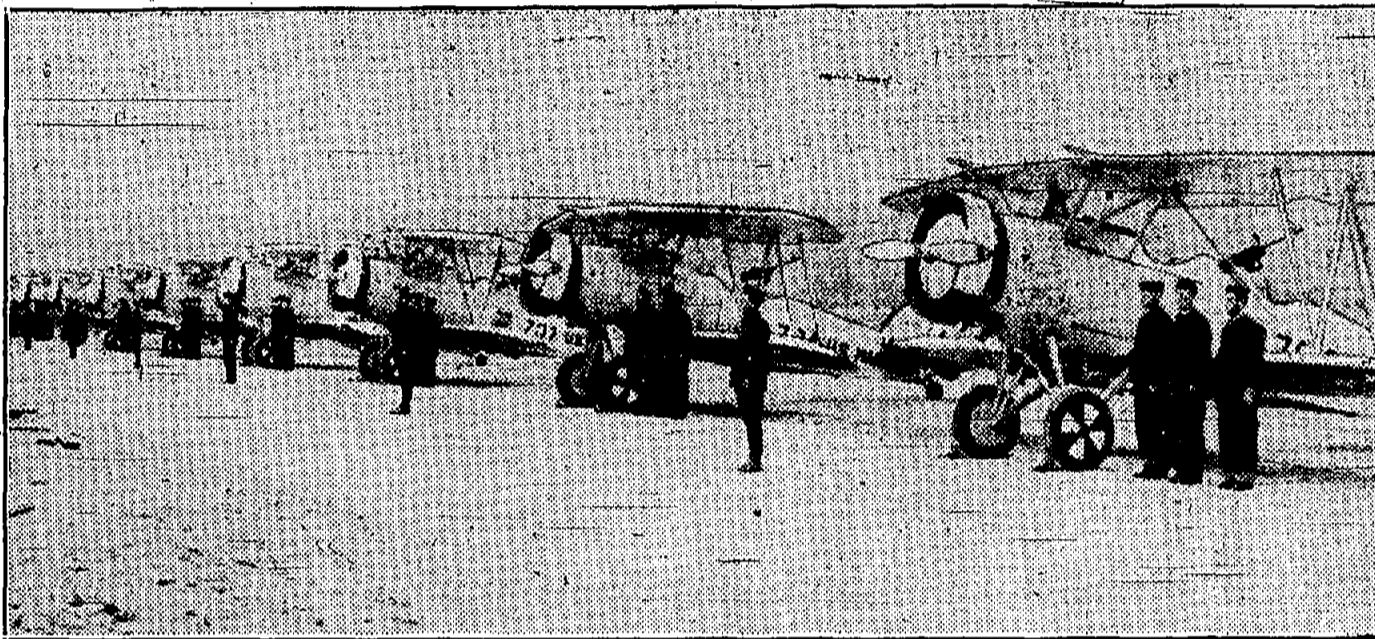
FAMED JAPANESE GENERAL TESTS HIS SHOOTING SKILL—General Sadao Araki (in foreground), noted former War Minister of Japan, who played an important part in intensifying his country's militaristic policies, tests the sharpness of his eye at the shooting range of the newly erected military museum in Tokio.



BEAUTY DELIVERED BY PARCEL POST—At the festive opening of the new Post Office Building in Beverly Hills, Cal., the first sacks of mail delivered each contained a beautiful girl. Postmaster Michael J. O'Rourke is shown checking up on his pulchritudinous packages.



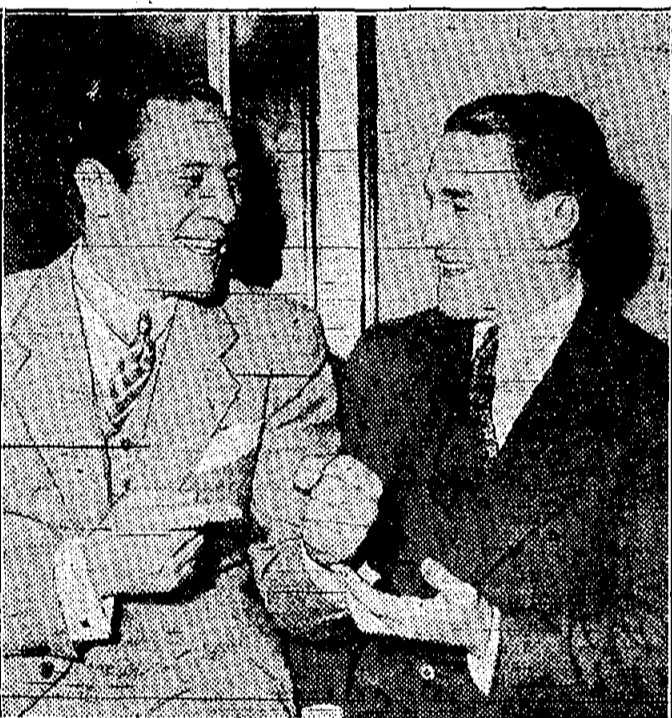
SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT—Mrs. Bula E. Croker (above) of West Palm Beach, Fla., widow of Richard Croker, one of the most famed of the chieftains of New York City's Tammany organization, has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 4th Florida District.



START OF A GREAT MASS FLIGHT—In the most ambitious overseas mass flight ever undertaken in American naval aviation, 22 Marine Corps land planes recently took off from Quantico, Va., to join the U. S. Fleet in war maneuvers in Caribbean waters. They are shown lined up just before the take-off. The flight was to cover 5,000 miles in all.



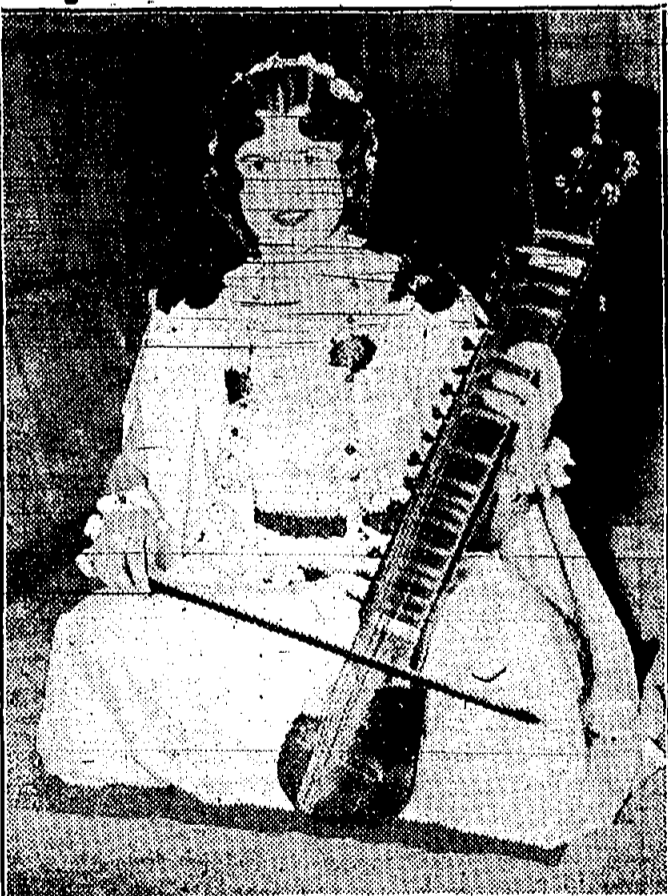
HOLDS IMPORTANT POST—Milburn L. Wilson, Director of the new Subistence Homestead Division of the Department of the Interior. The homestead project is one of President Roosevelt's most cherished hopes for solving the unemployment relief problem.



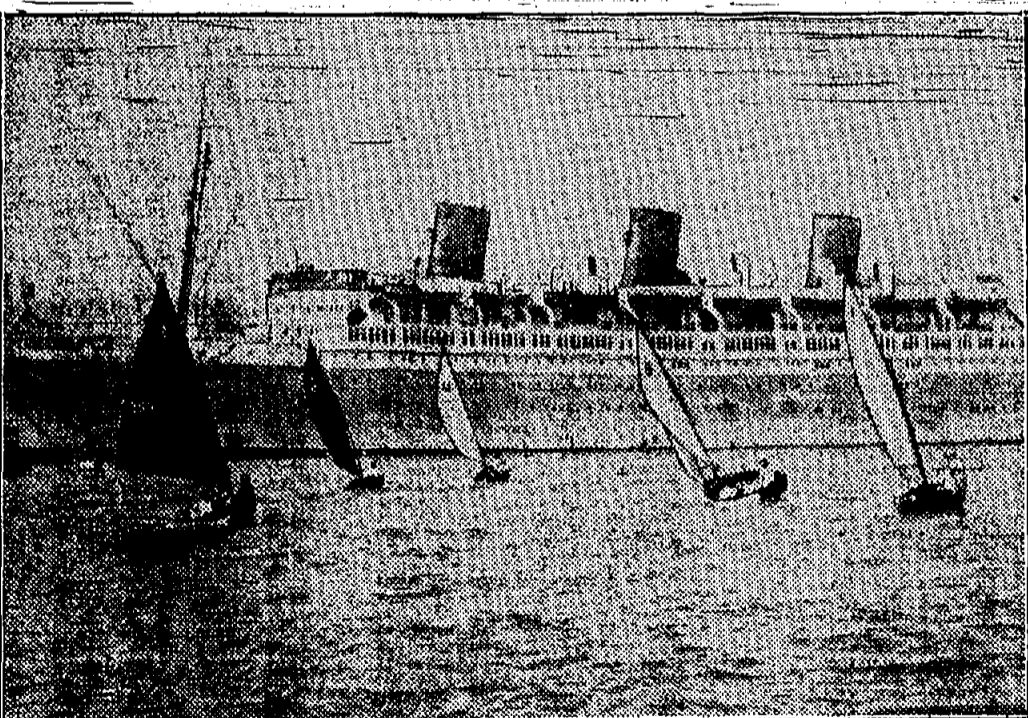
HIS FISTS READY FOR CARNERA—Max Baer (left), who will try to dislodge Primo Carnera's heavyweight boxing crown in June, talks things over with Tommy Loughran, who was recently beaten by Carnera, on his arrival in New York from California to start training for the world's championship bout.



COME TO AID OF JOBLESS—A scene on the Willamette River at Oregon City—Oregon—as a record run of salmon provided many unemployed with a means of earning a little money. The boats of those seeking fish to sell are so close together that they make a bridge across the river.



MAHATMA'S FORMER DISCIPLE—Nila Cram Cook of Iowa, ex-disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, whose eccentricities have made startling headlines, gives a demonstration on the esraj during a lecture on music in India at a New York high school. Miss Cook, after impulsively marrying a mess boy on the ship that brought her home from India, soon separated from him.



SAILBOATS VIE FOR INTERNATIONAL HONORS—The picturesque scene off Bermuda during the recent International Dinghy Race. The American boats from the Essex Yacht Club of Essex, Conn., carried off the trophy for the series.



INFANT HAS HAD TWENTY BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS—Patricia O'Boyle, 1-year-old daughter of a Monrovia, Cal., auto dealer, who in her brief life has had 20 blood transfusions, the first administered when she was 3 weeks old. She is suffering from a baffling form of anemia.



THE STORK HAS A BABY—The bird who brings so many newcomers into the homes of humans takes time off to increase her own family. A mother stork at the zoo in Milwaukee is seen fussing over her offspring to keep the baby from catching cold.

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NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will on the Seventh Day of May, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1932, together with interest and costs remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property, approved March 4, 1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands on the first day of July 1933, as computed in the Unpaid Tax Sales List for the said Township of Springfield, together with interest on said amounts from the first day of July 1933, to the date of sale, and the costs of advertising and other expenses, to be sold subject to assessment thereafter for benefits for municipal improvements not yet due, amounting to the sums indicated in a special column thereunder under the heading "Assessment Installments Not Yet Due" and interest thereon.

The said lands, the names of the parties in arrears, the amounts due to July 1, 1933, and said assessment installments not yet due, as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sales List, are as follows:

No.	Name of Property	Block	Lot	Assessment	Inst. Not Yet Due	Total
8	Joseph Honkfold, Inc.	Maple Avenue	1A	11.12.13	\$110.00	\$103.75
9	Nettie A. Hollander	Warner Avenue	2	11-7	83.00	80.00
10	Alburt Hollander	Warner Avenue	3	11-7	83.00	80.00
11	Nathan Melorowitz	Henry Street	2	9-10	17.10	16.40
12	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	2	14-20	84.00	80.00
13	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	3	14-20	84.00	80.00
14	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	4	14-20	84.00	80.00
15	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	5	14-20	84.00	80.00
16	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	6	14-20	84.00	80.00
17	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	7	14-20	84.00	80.00
18	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	8	14-20	84.00	80.00
19	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	9	14-20	84.00	80.00
20	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	10	14-20	84.00	80.00
21	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	11	14-20	84.00	80.00
22	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	12	14-20	84.00	80.00
23	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	13	14-20	84.00	80.00
24	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	14	14-20	84.00	80.00
25	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	15	14-20	84.00	80.00
26	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	16	14-20	84.00	80.00
27	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	17	14-20	84.00	80.00
28	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	18	14-20	84.00	80.00
29	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	19	14-20	84.00	80.00
30	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	20	14-20	84.00	80.00
31	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	21	14-20	84.00	80.00
32	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	22	14-20	84.00	80.00
33	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	23	14-20	84.00	80.00
34	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	24	14-20	84.00	80.00
35	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	25	14-20	84.00	80.00
36	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	26	14-20	84.00	80.00
37	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	27	14-20	84.00	80.00
38	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	28	14-20	84.00	80.00
39	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	29	14-20	84.00	80.00
40	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	30	14-20	84.00	80.00
41	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	31	14-20	84.00	80.00
42	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	32	14-20	84.00	80.00
43	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	33	14-20	84.00	80.00
44	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	34	14-20	84.00	80.00
45	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	35	14-20	84.00	80.00
46	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	36	14-20	84.00	80.00
47	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	37	14-20	84.00	80.00
48	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	38	14-20	84.00	80.00
49	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	39	14-20	84.00	80.00
50	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	40	14-20	84.00	80.00
51	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	41	14-20	84.00	80.00
52	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	42	14-20	84.00	80.00
53	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	43	14-20	84.00	80.00
54	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	44	14-20	84.00	80.00
55	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	45	14-20	84.00	80.00
56	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	46	14-20	84.00	80.00
57	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	47	14-20	84.00	80.00
58	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	48	14-20	84.00	80.00
59	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	49	14-20	84.00	80.00
60	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	50	14-20	84.00	80.00
61	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	51	14-20	84.00	80.00
62	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	52	14-20	84.00	80.00
63	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	53	14-20	84.00	80.00
64	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	54	14-20	84.00	80.00
65	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	55	14-20	84.00	80.00
66	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	56	14-20	84.00	80.00
67	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	57	14-20	84.00	80.00
68	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	58	14-20	84.00	80.00
69	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	59	14-20	84.00	80.00
70	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	60	14-20	84.00	80.00
71	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	61	14-20	84.00	80.00
72	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	62	14-20	84.00	80.00
73	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	63	14-20	84.00	80.00
74	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	64	14-20	84.00	80.00
75	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	65	14-20	84.00	80.00
76	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	66	14-20	84.00	80.00
77	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	67	14-20	84.00	80.00
78	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	68	14-20	84.00	80.00
79	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	69	14-20	84.00	80.00
80	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	70	14-20	84.00	80.00
81	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	71	14-20	84.00	80.00
82	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	72	14-20	84.00	80.00
83	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	73	14-20	84.00	80.00
84	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	74	14-20	84.00	80.00
85	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	75	14-20	84.00	80.00
86	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	76	14-20	84.00	80.00
87	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	77	14-20	84.00	80.00
88	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	78	14-20	84.00	80.00
89	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	79	14-20	84.00	80.00
90	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	80	14-20	84.00	80.00
91	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	81	14-20	84.00	80.00
92	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	82	14-20	84.00	80.00
93	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	83	14-20	84.00	80.00
94	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	84	14-20	84.00	80.00
95	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	85	14-20	84.00	80.00
96	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	86	14-20	84.00	80.00
97	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	87	14-20	84.00	80.00
98	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	88	14-20	84.00	80.00
99	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	89	14-20	84.00	80.00
100	Paul Ruffa	Marion Avenue	90	14-20	84.00	80.00

HEY! SKINNY, CIRCUS IS COMING



The big Kay Brothers Circus will exhibit in Springfield tomorrow, Friday, afternoon and evening, one day only, at Mountain Avenue and Rose Avenue, near the Town Hall. Performances are scheduled at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M.

A boy's best friend is said to be his dog, but an elephant's friend is a boy. And around the circus wise old elephants know this and seemingly appreciate it. When Kay Brothers Circus comes to town tomorrow-up time will be lost in making friends among the youngsters in town. Ofttimes picking his crotch for the special day and keeping an alert eye on his small friend's movements are all part of the day's visit to the big elephants in the Kay Brothers Circus.

Among the first trucks to be unloaded will be the elephants, for these creatures are willing and able workers and an immense help to the many men and horses moving equipment about the circus grounds. Their work is done, they are brushed, fed and watered, and it is then the youngsters are allowed to

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, April 26, 1934, at 2 p. m.

Director Meisel presiding.

Roll call showed eight members present and one absent.

Minutes of the meeting of April 10th and 12th were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted.

Request from August C. Deppner to have open ditch on Orchard Street, Railway, piped, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Approval of the temporary appointment of Andrew Sirochman as watchman was received from the Civil Service Commission and ordered paid.

Report of the installation of new governor cable No. 8 Otis electric passenger elevator under term of full maintenance contract was received from Otis Elevator Company and referred to Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Copy of a resolution from Township of Scotch Plains requesting installation of stop street signs at Park and Mountain avenues was referred to Road Committee.

Communication from the Civil Service Commission stating they have declined the reappointment of William King as County Supervisor of Roads was received and ordered filed.

Appointment of William H. Rain

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Smith to Emma K. Mueller, property in Battle Hill Avenue, 384 feet from Morris Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Baker and Mrs. John Egan, of Philadelphia, have concluded a transaction with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reagle, of 527 Morris Avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Clayton, of Morris Avenue, is a patient at Overlook Hospital.

George Rock

Resolution by Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee designating rooms on third floor of tower as Chancery Chambers was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee recommending the purchase of a Dodge sedan for the Prosecutor's Office, turning in as part payment a 1928 and 1930 Buick and 1929 Chevrolet runabout at a net cost of \$560.80 was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee, authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contract for Motor Vehicle Aid for year 1934 was adopted.

Resolution by Road Committee authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contract for Motor Vehicle Aid in the sum of \$1500 for damages, which were adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to borrow \$250,000 to meet lawful expenditure under appropriations for fiscal year of 1934 in anticipation of receipt of taxes was adopted.

Resolution by Finance Committee authorizing County Treasurer to borrow \$200,000 in anticipation of receipt of delinquent tax revenues for 1933 due from municipalities was adopted.

Freeholder Brooks commended Freeholder Dudley on the decorating of the Court House rotunda.

There being no further business, and upon motion of Freeholder Fugisch, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, May 10th, 1934, at 2 p. m.

CHARLES M. AFFLECK, Clerk.

The Misses Hazel and Elsie Leber, of 184 Morris Avenue, had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hill and children, of Chester, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gunn, of 69 Morris Avenue, are entertaining Miss Mary E. Gunn, of Bridgeton, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, of Martinsville, have been visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neumann, of 361 Morris Avenue.

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44 Salter St. Springfield
Millburn 6-2895-7

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NOTE—DATE OF SALE
Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount of the taxes, including interest at 6% per cent, from July 1, 1933, and the costs of advertising, by the date of sale.

CHARLES H. HUFF,
Collector of Taxes.