

SUCCESS CERTAIN FOR WENTZ BENEFIT TOMORROW

Bill Steinke Heads List Of Radio Entertainment; Proceeds to Legless Boy

Rambling Around Town

WJZ Star and Other Radio Entertainers Will Be Present at Affair

OVER 100 PRIZES AT CARD TABLES

Jolly Bill Steinke, WJZ radio star, will lead the list of entertainers at the community card party and dance tomorrow night in United Singers Park for the benefit of little Robert Wentz, Springfield boy who lost both legs in a railroad accident April 5. The general committee on arrangements completed all plans last night and reports pointed to a full house at the park tomorrow.

John J. Klug, chairman, announced the selection of Herbert A. Kavin as master of ceremonies, to introduce the entertainment. Recorder Everett T. Spinning has accepted an invitation to speak a few words, and E. C. Davidson, Jr. will do the general announcing for drawings and prize awards.

Over 100 beautiful prizes, representing a value of several hundred dollars, will be presented for high scores at cards. Three and a half tons of coal and a pedigreed schlemmer dog will be distributed. The coal was donated by the Union County Coal and Lumber Company, Pied Sales Corporation, William A. McCarthy and Wagner Coal Company. Dr. A. Schaefer, of the Dalton Kennels, Mountain avenue, donated the dog, which is valued at \$75.

The Swanee Troubadours will play music until late. Twelve home-made cakes will also be raffled at the affair.

Entertainers will include the Don Hall Trio, Al Bernard, of WOR radio fame; Frank Ricciardi, baritone; and James Russell, pianist. Betty Drew, tap dancer; Miss Margaret Milligan, golden voiced soprano; and Joe Sam, all of Millburn, will also appear.

Uncle Don, of WOR, spoke for five minutes on his usual program last night, advertising the Wentz benefit. United Singers Park, has been donated for the occasion.

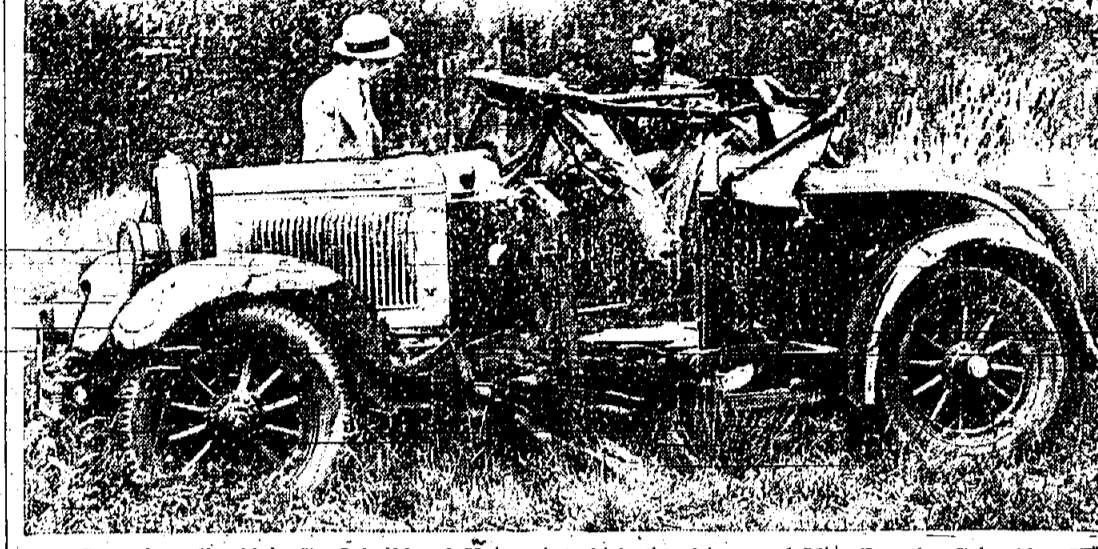
Donations Total \$214

Mrs. Robert D. Treat, chairman of subscriptions for the benefit of the Wentz boy, reported yesterday that a total of \$214 has been received by her committee to date.

Patrons who have contributed, are listed:

Methodist Episcopal Church—Althea Bible Class—Epworth League—Service Club (M. E. Church)—Ladies Aid Society—Women's Republican Club—Springfield Republican Club—Camp O. P. S. of C.—Mrs. Herbert M. Higgins—Mrs. John J. King—Daughters of America—Politeness Benevolent Ass'n—Continental Lodge, F. & A. M.—Continental Chapter, O. E. S.—Andrew Wilson—George W. Parsell, Jr.—Robert S. Durrell—John Courtney—Rev. John Dunfy—St. Vincent de Paul Society—Holy Name Society—Rosary and Altar Society—Ladies Benevolent Society—Ty-An Club—Sons of the Society—American Legion—Herold A. Jones—Springfield Fire Department—Springfield Democratic Club—Junior Order—Rev. William Hoppough—Robert D. Treat—Parents Teacher Association—Springfield B. P. O.—Mrs. R. D. Treat—Phillips M. Goodwin—Springfield Floral Co. (Paul Riggo)—Springfield Girl Scouts

Car in Which 2 Were Killed Here



Car driven by Alvin D. Schaible of Union, in which the driver, and Miss Dorothy Zalenski, other occupant, were suddenly killed at Mountain and Hillside avenues Sunday at 2:10 a. m.

Town Board Retains Liquor Fee of \$750

All of Present 13 Permits Renewed by Committee Monday Night

The Township Committee Monday night voted to retain its present liquor license fee of \$750 for retail consumption, \$200 for retail consumption and \$150 for clubs, as the SUN predicted in its last issue. All of the present licenses, including seven consumption, five distribution and one club permit, were renewed.

Local tavernkeepers had requested that the \$750 license fee be reduced to between \$400 and \$500 and cited lower rates in neighboring municipalities. Jacob R. Mantel, attorney of Summit, who said he represented six tavernkeepers, spoke in their interest. He asked the committee to keep the fee down and encourage license holders to live within the law.

A petition, signed by thirty residents, protested against granting a liquor consumption license for premises at the corner of Morris avenue and Baltusrol Way. The board reserved decision until William Furman, the applicant, files an application. Furman published a notice of intention to apply in the SUN last week, and citizens, anticipating action Monday night, presented their objections. The committee has limited its tavern licenses to only those now issued and is not likely to make an exception.

Services Are Held For 2 Victims of Fatal Auto Crash

Driver and Girl Companion Died Almost Instantly After Collision

Funeral services were held Tuesday and yesterday afternoon for two victims of the fatal automobile accident at Mountain and Hillside avenues early Sunday morning, which snuffed out the lives of Alvin D. Schaible, 29, of 24 Jessie Place, Union Township, and a companion, Miss Dorothy Zalenski, 23, of 382 Baldwin avenue, Jersey City.

Both were killed when a roadster in which they were riding, collided with a sedan driven by Harry C. Mills, 41, of 46 Whitney road, Short Hills. With Mills were his wife and Mrs. and Miss Carl Coops of 672 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Miss Zalenski was buried Tuesday afternoon at Rose Hill Lutheran Cemetery, near Princeton, by the First Congregational Church, Summit, where the bodies had been taken.

Services for Schaible were held yesterday afternoon at his home, Rev. R. Newton Edger, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Union, officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Schaible was born in Newark and lived in Irvington many years before making his home in Union six years ago. He was graduated from Clinton Avenue School Irvington. He was a partner in Gates & Schaible Automobile & Electric Service, Inc., 722 Bergen street, Newark.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schaible, of Union; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Weber of Syracuse, Mrs. Ethel Simpson of Livingston, Mrs. Alice Williams of Red Bank, Mrs. Bernice Kelly of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Myrtle McDonald of Union, and four brothers, Carl, Alvin, Newell, and Thomas Robert and Victor of Union.

Different Versions

There have been several different versions as to how the accident occurred. No one has been able to determine the direction in which the cars were traveling at the time of the collision. It is believed that the roadster struck a fence after the collision. Both cars were damaged. Schaible, Mills and Coops were taken to Overlook Hospital by Patrolman Manning Day, Jr., and Miss Zalenski and Mills were taken to the same hospital by Dr. H. C. Conner of 828 West Saddle Road, Hightstown.

Schaible and Miss Zalenski were dead on arrival, succumbing of fractured skulls. The bodies were taken to Brewster's Morgue, where Dr. Christopher A. Brokaw, county physician, signed certificates of accidental death.

Manuscript Charge

Mrs. Coops was taken by Muldenburg Hospital, Plainfield, by a passing motorist. She was treated for minor cuts and released. Mrs. Mills was in a serious condition, but indicated improvement during the week. Her legs were crushed, and although attention was given necessary attention was taken on one leg. She (Continued on page 7)

Bayonne Man Fined For Topsy Driving

Blames Swimming As Cause, Admits Drinking Beer

William Yelchik of 506 Avenue A, Bayonne, was fined \$20 by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in police court Monday night on a charge of drunken driving. He pleaded not guilty. Yelchik was arrested following an accident with two other cars in Route 29, June 25. His license was revoked for two years.

Henry P. Denker declared Yelchik was involved in a crash with a 1931 Buick of 23 West Avenue, Maplewood, and Mrs. Myrtle Smith of 24th street and Boulevard, Hightstown. Yelchik was represented by David Sters of Bayonne. He testified he drank three glasses of beer and a bottle of wine the day he was arrested, and explained he had been swimming. He also gave as defense that he had been photographed after bathing which accounted for his condition.

C.C.C. MOVES TO SUMMER QUARTERS

The entire group of Springfield Civilian Conservation Club, No. 1272, has moved to New Providence to spend the summer at the Union County Park Commission's reservation grounds. Captain Martinelli announced yesterday.

The Springfield camp will be resumed October 15. During the summer months the C.C.C. work will continue as it has in the past, except that tents will be pitched at New Providence.

The local grounds will remain unoccupied. Several boys will remain as guards.

JUNIORS TO MEET

Battle Hill Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet Friday night, July 6, in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. Edward Monks, of Newark, councillor, will preside. Special business will be brought before the meeting and members are urged to attend.

Charles Bagg, of Nottingham Eng., was fined because his son put water in a pail from which a cow kicked part of the milk.

24 Graduate From Roselle Park High

Twenty-four Springfield boys and girls graduated last Thursday night at Roselle Park High School. The class numbered 14. Miss Anne Conroy of Springfield, a junior, was among the seven honor pupils in the third-year group. Jack Mohler, also a local student, won sophomore honors.

The local graduates are as follows: Edward Phillips, Gertrude Smith, Floyd C. Alley, Robert M. Briggs, Richard E. Brin, Howard Al. Lott, Walter E. Osmundskil, Emil Schaefer, J. Louis H. Tompkins, Eleanor L. Van Ansdale, James G. Widner, Seoune E. Franklin, Grace C. Freeman, Grace A. Fritz, Kathryn G. Eppes, Florence L. Linnam, Ethel H. Lewis, Ethel T. McMane, Ruth L. Parsell, Leona M. Smith and Sidney S. Zuckakin.

(Continued on page 8)

Safe and Sane Fourth of July Awaits Springfield Citizens At Singers' Park Celebration

PROGRAM OF EVENTS July 4th Celebration	
11 A. M.	Softball game - Married men vs. Single men.
12 Noon.	Picnic lunch.
1 P. M.	Scoutcraft events:
	Dressing race.
	Woodchopping.
	Skin the Snake.
	Flint and steel.
	Tug of war.
2 P. M.	"America".....Westfield High School Band.
3 P. M.	Patriotic exercises
	"Star Spangled Banner".....Community singing
	Speaker
4 P. M.	Field events:
	50-yard dash (Boys and girls under 14)
	75-yard dash (Boys from 14 to 18)
	Sack race (Boys and girls of any age)
	Three-legged race (Boys and girls)
	Nail-driving contest (For women)
	Tug of War
5 P. M.	Band concert
6 P. M.	Picnic supper
7 P. M.	Entertainment
7:30 P. M.	Fife and Drum Corps. Baton twirling contests
8 P. M.	Dancing, music by Swanee Troubadours
10-11 P. M.	Brilliant fireworks display.

78th Division Plans Reunion July 6, 7, 8

Springfield will be represented at the annual reunion of the 78th Division in Camp Dix on July 6, 7 and 8. Among the local members of the 78th Division during the World War were Donald Palmer, Ralph H. Titey, Nicholas C. Schmidt and Walter McQuade, who, although not a resident, is employed by a Springfield concern.

Members of the division, which trained at Camp Dix, served in France for over a year in the famous St. Mihiel offensive, the Meuse-Argonne drive and several other important battles.

Palmer, who is a clerk in the office of Bunnell Brothers, has been attending the Camp Dix reunions for a number of years. He was in the 313th Infantry, 78th Division. The other residents in Bryant avenue are a member of the 66th American Legion and active in the past. He is the club's treasurer.

Schmidt, who is a surveyor of the Union County Coal and Lumber Company, was attached to the Reumont Unit, and McQuade, who is a mechanic in the Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, was in the 313th Engineers' Regiment.

Arrangements for the reunion have been announced by President Fredrick Wyckoff, of Acherbachville. Boxing bouts, movies, a night club revue, baseball and other athletic competitions have been incorporated in the program. Memorial services will be held at Division Hill. Music will be furnished by the Eighteenth Infantry Band. Major General Edward M. Markham, who commanded the 303d Engineers at Camp Dix and in France, will attend. He is now chief of the army engineers.

Would Exchange Salary Due From Town Road Jobs

Township officials are studying a plan whereby citizens in arrears of 1933 taxes may work out their delinquent amounts, by employment on the township road department. The system would be to select certain deserving cases, by hand in last year's taxes, who would be willing to work for the township on road building and repair. There would be no cash involved, except that credit would be given to the worker on his tax bill.

In this way, the township would be spared any expense for road labor and the taxpayer would be able to work off any indebtedness due to the township. Committeeman Trundle, finance chairman of the Township Committee, and Tax Collector Huff have been considering the plan, following a suggestion by several delinquent taxpayers toward the move.

Persons interested in the proposed exchange plan of labor against tax payments, may communicate with either Mr. Trundle or Mr. Huff.

GEORGE HILL DEAD, FORMER RESIDENT

Funeral services for George A. Hill, 52, a former Springfield resident, were held Monday at the home, 81 Twenty-eighth street, Woodcliff. The body was cremated. Mr. Hill had been ailing for ten weeks before he passed away at his home Friday.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, George, Jr., and a daughter, Jean. The former, a graduate of the James Caldwell School, graduated this month from the Naval Academy in Annapolis and Miss Hill graduated this month from the State Normal School in South Jersey. Mrs. Hill is a sister of Mrs. Charles Pank of Springfield.

The Hills lived for many years in Maple avenue before moving to Woodcliff.

Announce Engagement Of Robert G. Cannon

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wate, of Hasking Ridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Frances Duval, to Robert G. Cannon, son of Major and Mrs. Charles Cannon, of 52 Short Hills avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

On July Paired

George A. Glattine and Frank H. Ritter, of Springfield, were among those drawn Monday morning to serve on the panel of petit jurors from July 2 to July 20.

WERE IN NEW ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. James Teller have returned from a wedding trip by motor through New England and are residing at 40 Washington avenue. Mrs. Teller, before her marriage on May 24, was Miss Ann Debold of Bloomfield.

Miss Jane Crozes, of London, was given a jail sentence for whipping a kitten.

Girl Scouts to Hold Cake Sale Tomorrow

The Girl Scout sale for the benefit of the Fourth of July celebration fund will be held Saturday morning in the American Legion rooms in Morris avenue. A variety of homemade cakes will be on display, and Scouts Lucille Welton and Elizabeth Hinz will be in charge. The sale will open at 10 o'clock.

Honor Awards Presented to Springfield Students

Twenty-four Springfield boys and girls graduated last Thursday night at Roselle Park High School. The class numbered 14. Miss Anne Conroy of Springfield, a junior, was among the seven honor pupils in the third-year group. Jack Mohler, also a local student, won sophomore honors.

Walter Smith Weds East Orange Girl

The marriage of Miss Josephine Sylvia Kniper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kniper, of 81 Springfield avenue, East Orange, and Walter C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, of 50 Short Hills avenue, was celebrated at Central Brick Church, East Orange, before members of the immediate families. Rev. Harold E. Sirely, pastor, officiated.

Miss Eva Hoedel, of Newark, was maid of honor, and William D. Baird, of Long Island, was best man.

The bride was dressed in shell pink mouseline de soie, with hat to match, and she wore a cascade of orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore baby blue mouseline de soie with white embroidered flowers and blue accessories. Her corsage was of rapture roses and lilies of the valley. For traveling the bride wore an aquamarine blue crepe ensemble with white accessories.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. The couple left on their honeymoon via auto upon their return west to reside at 180 William street, East Orange.

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE Post-Office Hours	
6:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Daily	
6:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Saturday	
Incoming—6:30 A. M.	
11:30 A. M.	
Outgoing—6:30 A. M.	
11:30 A. M.	
Only One Mail Saturday	

FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Midget Children in Baby Contest



Anita Schütz, age two and a half, and her sister, Dorothy, 4, enjoy listening to their parents play the saxophone in the Midget City at the new World's Fair. These children already are almost as large as their parents, being of normal size as is the usual case with the offspring of midgets. They have entered the contest sponsored by Sears, Roebuck to find America's most beautiful baby. Prizes amounting to \$40,000 will be awarded winners of the contest.

Food Market Advice

THE fourth of July dinner in some sections of the country is built around fresh SALMON; in others fried CHICKEN is expected. SALMON from SWEDEN and other sources will probably not be disappointed. Frying CHICKENS are rather scarce because of the late spring, but POULTRY are plentiful; and FOWL cooked until tender, skinned, dipped in batter and fried makes an excellent variation on young fried chicken—and this year it will be much easier on the pocketbook.

Veal Cheap
Though most meats are higher than they were, they are still reasonably priced. VEAL is relatively cheap. CORNED BEEF is fairly low in price, and it is a meat which is just as good as hot. Use CORNED BEEF for cold cuts and sandwiches as well as boiled and in corned beef hash. LAMB SHOULDER, BREAST and NECK are good choices for forenoon or early dinner. CHOPPED VEAL, PORK and BEEF in equal proportions make a fine meat loaf for both hot and cold service. A little SMOKED HAM or TONGUE can also be used for flavor.

VEGETABLES are plentiful and generally low priced. NEW BROCCOLI and CAULIFLOWER are in season. SPINACH and GREEN BEANS are cheap. LETTUCE is excellent in quality and moderately priced. TOMATOES are not quite so plentiful as the southern producing season is nearly over and it is still early for home-grown ones. GREEN PEPPERS and CUCUMBERS are plentiful, also SCALIONS, RADISHES and WATERCRESS—not to speak of an abundance of tender, crisp, young CABBAGE. LIMA BEANS are more plentiful.

Trend Away From Heavier Foods Brings Many Changes in Buying

Housewives—Exercising Keen Judgment in Selecting Fruits and Vegetables; String Beans Cited as Example

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

MANY changes in the marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables have occurred during the past decade largely because of changes in consumer habits and preferences. The trend away from heavier foods and the replacement of them with a much wider diet were natural results of a newer philosophy of eating. Less physical exertion, the required of peace, comfort of all classes and people are more health-conscious.

The Housewife's Responsibility
The very definite responsibility of purchasing proper foods rests with the housewife. Women are recognizing the true economy of proper habits and preferences. In the case of the latter two items, the housewife is confronted with the need to choose wisely. She weighs personal or family preference with price and personal inspection and experience as her guides. She must weigh appearances with food value, avoiding inferior quality of wilted, decayed, immature or overripe products which too often mean loss and waste.

Because more and more women are making personal inspection on the basis of purchasing fruits and vegetables, the following points are suggested by a market authority as a guide:
Make your own selection of perishables.
Do not handle fruits and vegetables unnecessarily.
Remember the largest is not always the best.
Avoid commodities that show decay.
Do not buy merely because the price is low.
Consider the fruits and vegetables that are in season in the present production area.
See that containers hold full measure.
Distinguish between blemishes that affect appearance and those that affect eating quality.
Acquaint yourself with market



String Beans Under Irrigation on Farm of Harold Husted at Cedarville

conditions. Read market news. Applying these points to a single product, for instance, string beans or snap beans, now in season, select those which are clean, fresh appearing, firm, brittle, tender of uniform size and which snap readily when broken. Tender beans have small immature seeds and thick-fleshed walls. String beans are very undesirable and can be detected by breaking the bean. Avoid a dull wilted appearance which may indicate that the beans are not fresh. Avoid decay blemishes, mold or a soft watery condition. Choice as to round or flat beans or green or wax types is largely a matter of preference. About 2 pounds will serve 6 persons.

Your Teeth and Your Health

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

Buy More Health

IT is a foregone conclusion that organized community efforts will be more effective in protecting the health of the people than will individual efforts. One need go no further to prove this point than to cite the decrease of diphtheria and tuberculosis cases to show the efficacy of well directed health programs.

Health Campaigns Succeed
We should have more public health projects which have as their objective the improvement of dental conditions. Wherever intensive dental programs have been instituted, there has been a marked improvement in dental conditions. Macon, Georgia; Cleveland, Ohio; Peoria, Illinois; and many other communities have shown that consistent efforts will help children to have normally functioning teeth.

Too often authorities take the attitude that dental disease is beyond their control. Others take the position that they have not sufficient funds to carry on a dental program. However, it is clear that spending money is controlled by individual concepts.

One town will spend thousands of dollars for 4th of July celebrations or many thousands of dollars for useless jobs, or buy high-priced cars for public officials, but will cut down the health budget. An editorial comment of a New Jersey newspaper reported that during the depression the average decrease of school budgets was more than 20 per cent while the decrease in other municipal government departments was only 2 per cent.

Kindlier Feelings Between Touring Motorists Now More in Evidence

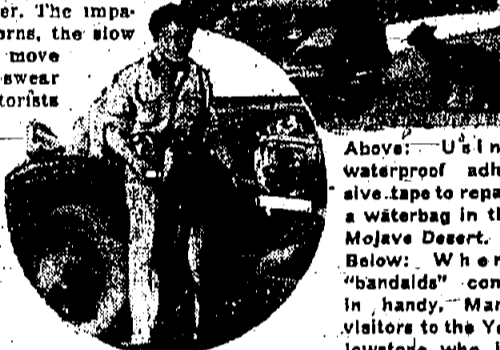
By Doc Schurmacher

ONCE again the adventures of the motorist on Saturday and Sunday have become a subject of conversation for the rest of the week. To thousands upon thousands of workers the automobile remains the personal agency of adventure and romance and the return of sunshine and clear roads has brought the touring motorists out by the thousands.

One of the most encouraging features of the 1934 crop of touring motorists is the greater feeling of courtesy which they are exhibiting towards one another. The impatient blowing of horns, the slow car that refuses to move over, the sizzling swear words of irate motorists all seem to have abated with the return of spring. The courtesy of the road, as a matter of fact, has gone even further than that. Here and there cars are beginning to appear with small yellow discs which, attached above their regulation plates or to the radiator proclaim to the world in general that they are "J and J First Aid Equipped."

This means that each car bearing the small yellow disc has a complete first aid kit equipped with the latest surgical products of the Red Cross Products Division of Johnson & Johnson and that the possessor of the kit is ready to aid others not so fortunate, whether it be to apply a "bandaid" to a small cut or abrasion received from changing tires; "do" or "drybak" adhesive tape for sprains and strains or other first aid products to administer to those who have been injured on the road, or who have been slightly injured while camping overnight.

Even those motorists who do not carry complete first aid kits in their cars now are carrying at least a few first aid products in the side



Above: Using waterproof adhesive tape to repair a waterbag in the Mojave Desert. Below: Where a "bandaid" comes in handy. Many visitors to the Yellowstone who insist on feeding bears from their hands receive scratches from impatient animals.

pockets of their cars. The new drybak waterproof adhesive tape, carried in dust tight metal spool containers seems to be the particular favorite. Pulling into a tourist camp at night, one motorist will suggest mending the torn top of another's car with waterproof adhesive tape; making temporary repairs on a windshield; patching the desert waterbag which is standard equipment for those who travel in arid Southwest country.

Such is the new courtesy of the road which is now being increasingly evidenced all over the country. It is growing rapidly among motorists. Only the hitch-hiker, with his ever beckoning thumb still seems to be neglected.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Untrustworthy Britisher

By IRVIN S. COBB

AN Irishman, stranded at Southampton, applied for a job on a ship bound for American ports, hoping to work his passage back to New York where he lived. The skipper agreed to sign him on provided he



could produce a written recommendation testifying to his honesty and good character. The applicant hunted up an obliging boarding-house keeper who wrote the required paper for him and, on the strength of this, he temporarily was enrolled as one of the ship's company. Just as the craft was preparing to sail, a Britisher presented himself before the master asking for a place in the crew. As the ship was short-handed and time pressed, this man was accepted without the formality which had marked the employing of the first green hand. Two days out from port the Irishman and the Englishman were scrubbing decks, each equipped with a pail and a swab. There was a head sea on. Suddenly a big comber broke over the bow. The drenched Irishman was buffeted about and slammed against a rail, still clinging, however, to his broom and bucket; but his fellow-worker fared worse. He was carried overboard and vanished instantly. Dripping, the survivor made his way to the bridge where the skipper stood.

"Captain! Say, Captain!" he called up.

"What is it?"

"You remember that dam Britisher you took on without any references? Well, he's gone off and took one of your buckets with him."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Codes

ANCIENT Rome important communications were conveyed by means of a wax-covered board called a code on which the message was carefully-picked out in characters with a sharp-pointed instrument. Our word "code," thus derived means, among several other definitions, "A system of laws; a compilation of laws by public authority; a system of arbitrary regulations." Today we are thinking of codes especially in connection with industry. In this enlightened age a code should most certainly represent the best thought of the time regarding just and fair practice in human relationships, and when accepted by those for whom it was drawn up, it governs their activity for the duration of the agreement. It is safe to assume that any such system of regulations worked out to maintain and protect the interests of the greatest number would receive the support it merits.

However, it may not be readily recognized that mankind has long been operating—individually and collectively—under regulations. The another sort, regulations more or less arbitrarily imposed by wrong habits of thought, unreasoning acceptance of custom, tradition, or heredity, or by fear of bad results from food, weather, age and so forth. In a sermon delivered in Boston, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, stated (The People's Idea of God, p. 11): "Mortals, die mortal minds, make the latter-day—making men—directly as men pass legislative acts and enact penal codes." Again, speaking of the law of mortal belief in general, she said (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 257): "It is a code in every relation. They apply equally to the being of physical difficulties and to moral, industrial, and financial problems. In fact, our everyday life is rendered harmonious or discordant as our thought about the situations which confront us is intelligently held in line with God's law."

So, in the degree that mortals are submissive to this control by their own false beliefs, they experience the resultant hampering effect which confronts us as intelligently recognized that only the general acceptance of popular theories

or racial beliefs gives them whatever authority they seem to possess. Hence it is always possible for anyone to come out from such a state of thought and to shake off its limitations.

This is what Jesus encouraged men to do. He knew that mortals must be shown the fallacy of their supine surrender to false concepts, and must be awakened to the fact that man and the universe are in reality governed only by the law of God, the law of Love, Spirit, Mind. He proved to receptive attitudes that this law operates everywhere without change or partiality, and that its design at all times is to bless, protect, and sustain. To accept willingly and trustingly the provisions of God's law is to come under its sheltering influence and share in its beneficence. Stressing the importance of this correct recognition of authority, Paul asked, "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?"

In our day Christian Science is arousing the consciousness of men to the glorious fact of man's relationship to God and to an understanding of His law. It proclaims that man is the spiritual idea of God; that he has always existed and must ever continue to exist as the expression of divine Mind; that he is equipped by divine intelligence with every mental quality wherewith to know and do good. This understanding of Mind as omnipresent and omnipotent is the key to the solution of all difficulties and to bring to successful expression every right motive and desire.

Such truths about God and man, accepted and held to, are effective in every situation. They apply equally to the being of physical difficulties and to moral, industrial, and financial problems. In fact, our everyday life is rendered harmonious or discordant as our thought about the situations which confront us is intelligently held in line with God's law."

(The Christian Science Monitor)

A Century of Progress



Louise Lindsay and Helen Larsen, who greet World's Fair visitors at the bicycle exhibit in the Travel and Transportation Building, compare the progress in bicycle design in the last 100 years. Miss Lindsay holds an iron-tired, wooden-wheeled "boneshaker," while Miss Lindsay calls attention to a modern wheel with its luxury items such as balloon tires, spring-seat, electric light, rear-view mirror, and coaster brake. The evolution of the bicycle is depicted both by mural painting and by actual vehicles at the World's Fair exhibit.

Your Teeth and Your Health

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

Dental Disease Is Preventable

A REPORT emanating from the White House Conference on Child Health held last year, includes the following statement: "Dental disease is preventable. It is our duty to prevent it." A broad statement but nevertheless one that is consistent with the facts.

Insuring Good Teeth
As individuals, we can eat the proper foods, keep our mouths clean, and obtain necessary dental care. In this way, we can not only prevent many dental defects, but also prevent whatever defects do present themselves from developing into pathological or diseased conditions. As communities, we can disseminate information that will help our children grow up with healthy mouths. We can teach adults how to care for their teeth and their children's teeth. Also, the communities can provide dental treatment for indigents.

Many people fear that dental disease cannot be prevented. Most dental authorities, however, take the position that at least 80 per cent of our dental troubles can be prevented.

Giving children adequate dietaries which should include a quart of milk a day per child, vegetables, unseasoned fruits, will help to provide the proper elements to build sound teeth. Attention to the teeth every three months is necessary if we are to protect the child's teeth. All irregularities should be remedied. Children should be taught the value of keeping their mouths clean. The reader may say that this is pure theory, yet when these practices have been made a habit with children, we find them growing up with all teeth present and in a healthy state.

I am familiar with a group of children in a rural town, Clark Township, New Jersey, where an intensive dental health program has been followed for the last five years. During the first year of the program it was necessary to extract 124 permanent teeth among the 312 children in attendance in that school. This year, it was only necessary to extract 4 permanent teeth among these children. What is more significant—the teeth that were extracted, with the exception of one, were done for children who had recently moved into town and who had not had the benefit of the dental program carried on in that community. This community is not one of high economic status, so we can eliminate the thought that it is an exceptional group.

Others Can Follow
What was done in Clark Township can be done anywhere by giving children proper foods, by inculcating proper dental habits, and by providing them with scientific dental care we can save their teeth.

Milk Drinks Safe For Summer; Buttermilk Favorite of Many

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

SUMMER food and summer drinks are hot weather problems in every home. The selections must not only be hunger-satisfying but also palatable and cooling. It is more difficult to appeal in jaded appetites in summer months and what to buy and what to serve become real problems. Fortunately, Nature at this season provides a wide range of foods from which to choose, especially in various fruits and vegetables. These, with milk and eggs, are the protective foods which are recommended for more general use by nutrition authorities.

In the case of summer drinks, many mothers are constantly seeking drinks for children which are not only cooling but also nourishing and safe. Similarly, adults too are confronted with the need to choose wisely in the matter of drinks in hot weather. Milk drinks offer a wide choice of various types and flavors which are ideal for both young and old in summer.

Milk Drinks Are Ideal

First, a glass of cold sweet milk is always cooling and healthful. Buttermilk is a summer favorite of many who enjoy the tang of its slightly acid flavor. With most of the butterfat removed, it offers an ideal choice which can be consumed freely by any who may be watching a waist-line. Children are fond of flavored milk drinks especially if they have been regularly consuming their quart per day allowance of milk. A wide variety of mixed drinks can be made at home just as easily as done at the soda fountain. They are inexpensive and healthful as well as cooling. They surpass in true food value any other summer beverage for they furnish all of the important constituents of milk, especially the essential minerals—lime and phosphorus. Carbonated beverages are refreshing but sugar is usually the only food contained in them while milk drinks are always rich in minerals as well as vitamins, valuable proteins and sugars.

Use of Fruit Juices
Chocolate milk shakes and malted milks, both of which should be served cold, are extremely palatable. Fruit juices and fruit syrups of all kinds are called for in many of the recipes suggested for milk drinks. Some like to enrich a milkshake by adding a fresh egg or perhaps just the egg white. Others may add ice cream or may use vanilla or coffee as flavoring ingredients.

To milk dealers hot weather means a demand from many homes for extra milk and consequently they find it necessary to increase their supplies during such periods. Some dealers can furnish recipes for milk drinks. To meet the demand for information on cold summer drinks a leaflet has been prepared entitled "Snappy Milk Drinks for the Good Ol' Summer Time" containing 20 recipes for milk drinks. This will be of particular interest to mothers seeking healthful summer drinks for children. A copy can be obtained by writing to the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture, Trenton.

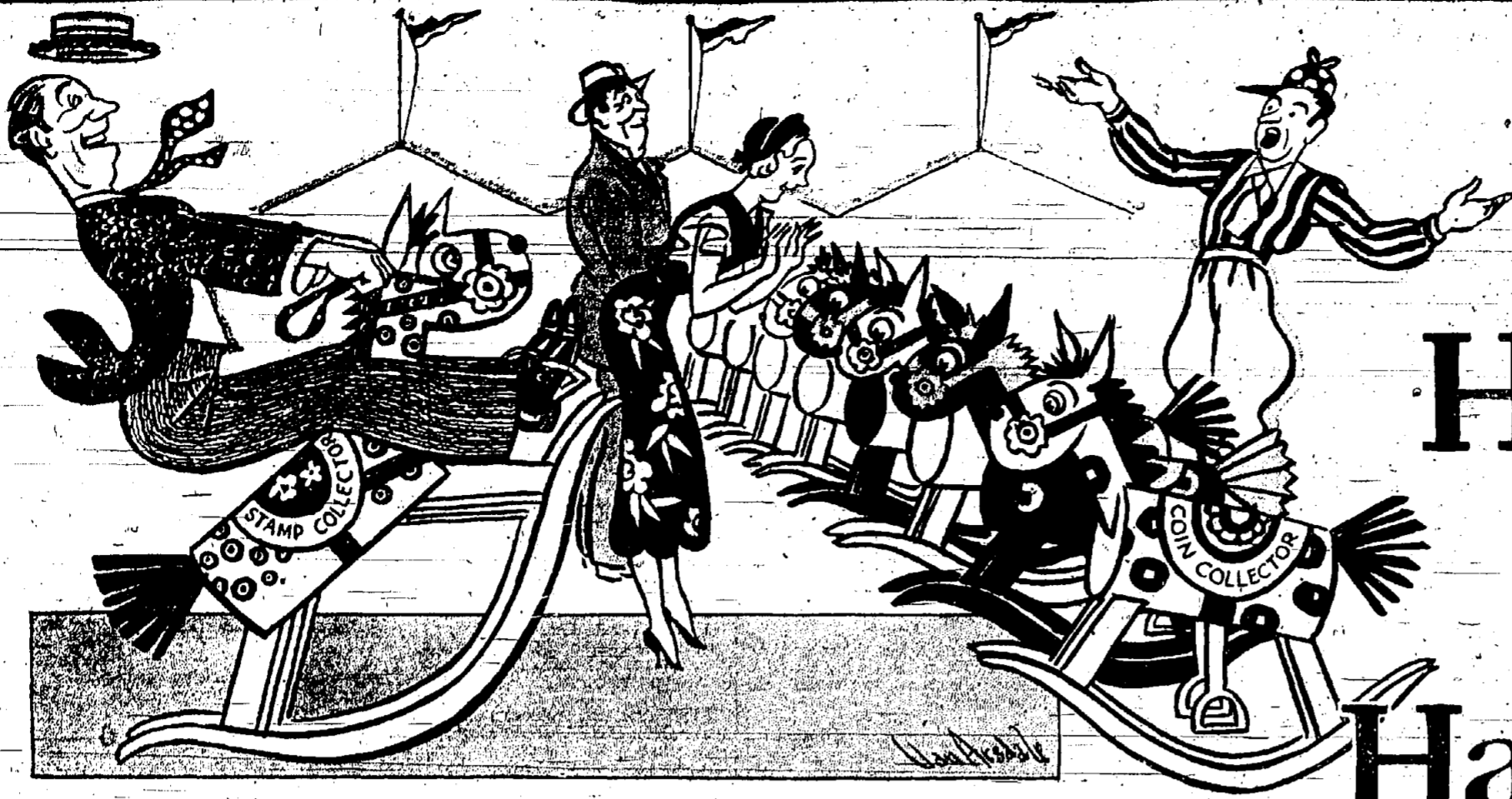
Around the World in 80 Days

The South Sea Isles



ALL is not waving palms, moonlight nights and tropical luxury in the South Sea Islands, as may be seen from this washday picture of the women of Apia, on the Island of Samoa.

It is certainly a far cry from these primitive ways to modern washing methods, such as merely soaking clothes for fifteen minutes in Oxycel. The women of Samoa, however, do not seem to mind. The sign in the background indicates the path leading to the grave of Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous writer, who died on the island of Samoa in 1894.



Ride A HOBBY To Happiness

By Lillian G. Genn

With Economic Conditions Imposing New Leisure, American Homes Have Turned to Worth-While Recreations

THE House of Hobbies is the latest to hang out its shingle in New York. Here you can find any one, from a 60-year-old, getting fun out of life by following the fancies of his heart. Whether it be soap-sculpture or whittling or playing the kazoo, he is given the equipment and space and told to go to it.

This House of Hobbies was recently inaugurated by the Leisure-Time Bureau of the Hecksher Foundation and is under the leadership of Howard L. White. Formerly the foundation was devoted solely to the interest of children and to their recreational activities. But today so many people are in pursuit of hobbies for their leisure that the Hecksher Foundation, at the suggestion of Mr. White, opened its doors to adults. Now not only do the little tots come, but mother, dad and even grandpa.

Mr. White, the tall, youthful director, said:

"Hobbies, of course, are nothing new. In fact, it was in 1885 that Charles Dickens wrote: 'Is there one among you who does not keep a hobby-horse? To whom the pleasure of parading a favorite toy, material or intellectual, is unknown? If there is, I should like to see the man, as a curiosity not equalled even by a living specimen of the dodo!'"

"But with the great pressure of living," continued Mr. White, "and the necessity for people to keep their noses to the grindstone, there was no time for hobbies and they were more or less neglected. Only the favored few had the leisure for hobbies."

"But men certainly thought and dreamed of the time when they could have leisure for self-development and happiness. Many believed that in twenty-five years this boon would be ours."

"However, with the NRA, leisure was suddenly thrust upon us and it found most of us unprepared for it. We had been trained for all sorts of things, but not for leisure. We didn't know how to live life abundantly now that we had the opportunity to do so. People were very vague about the things that would give them pleasure."

"The Leisure Time Bureau was started for the purpose of studying this subject, wasn't it?"

Suggested Hobbies

"YES," Mr. White replied. "And now we are making an effort to establish leisure committees in communities throughout the country. In this we are co-operating with forty-two national organizations. We believe that only by working together and making a national leisure movement can we accomplish anything. We hope eventually to interest the President in placing it under Government supervision, as was done in Italy and Russia."

"But tell me something of the work of the House of Hobbies," I urged.

"What hobby, for instance, is most popular?"

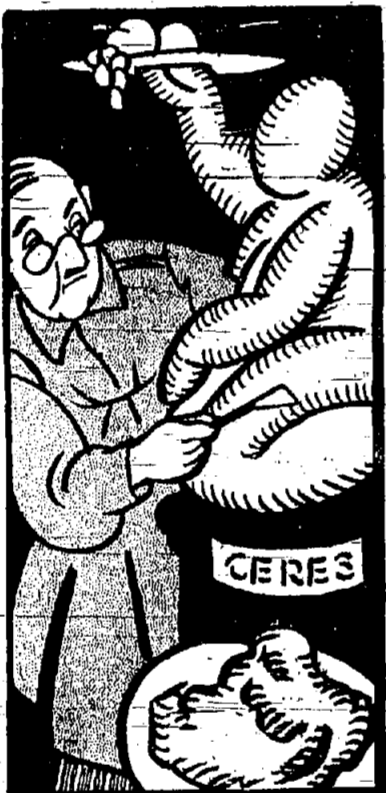
"Clay modeling," he promptly answered. "We all want to create and build. We are interested in making things with our hands. Clay modeling is creative work that gives one a sense of power. There's no end to the variety of things you can make from clay."

"But suppose," I questioned, "some one tells you that he doesn't know exactly what hobby he would like to take up. What do you do?"

"We have a hobby consultant for that purpose. It's her duty to draw the person out and find what interests him. Every one has some interest and it doesn't take long to discover it. For example, one man told us that he wanted to do something, but didn't care for any of the hobbies we offered. After a chat, we found that he liked to put on parties. We advised her to go around to the settlements and offer to put on children's parties."

"She did this and soon was in great demand. She gets more fun out of this than anything she could be for money. Another woman, we found, was story-telling. We sent her to some of the children's playgrounds and church groups and she is very happy with this new interest."

"Are there hobbies that you find are more suitable for small communities?"



Clay modeling is creative work and a popular hobby that gives one a sense of power.

"Yes, there are. In a small community where people know each other, they like to get into a joint activity. For instance, in one town in Ohio, we had a number of older women who were looking for something to do. Their children were married and their homes didn't need much of their attention. These women asked for something they could do together. Finally, we hit upon the idea of organizing a Kitchen Kazoo Band. Each woman had some kind of kitchen utensil with a kazoo on it. They got a great kick-out of playing it."

"The band was such a success that these women went around playing at country fairs."

"Another small town has a symphony orchestra made up of their bakers, grocers and other shopkeepers. Their fame spread and they were asked to give a concert over the radio."

"In a nearby town the women organized a poetry group where each member writes poetry. They have a lot of fun expressing themselves and they expect to bring out their own poetry magazine."

"How about a woman who hasn't much time or money," I asked, "and yet wants to have a hobby as a change from her household work? What would you suggest for her?"

"We have requests from many such women," Mr. White said. "We make several suggestions and then find that there is one which never fails—knitting. Yes," he smiled at my surprise, "knitting is having a great vogue again. It's taking like wildfire."

"The instinct to collect seems to be

deep in human nature. We find that collecting appeals to young and old people. It may be anything from antiques to insects. One woman told us that she collects buttons and she has thousands of them. Another collects different kinds of yarn and she already has about fifty types. It's surprising to know that there are that many.

"Another man makes a hobby of collecting odd names of all kinds. He gets most of them from the telephone book. That keeps him pretty busy."

"Then I know a man that likes to collect the names of all the ships that have sailed on the Great Lakes. There's no telling, you see, what peculiar hobbies people will take up."

"What interests me," I remarked, "is that you have whole families looking for a hobby they can share."

"It was the depression," he smiled, "that has brought the family together again. Since they no longer had the pocket money for expensive amusements, they were compelled to stay at home and spend time in each other's company. They are getting to know each other again, and what's more, to make their own fun."

"We have a slogan: 'The family that plays together stays together.' We have noticed time and again how true this is."

"I know of one family that was on the verge of splitting up. The boy, who had always had a liking for carpentry, came to join one of our classes. The father became interested in the objects he made and soon took up a hammer and worked with his son. They began to make all sorts of objects for the home, and mother began to paint them. Now we are planning some outdoor things that they can do together."

"Another instance where a hobby saved a husband and wife from divorce is that of an architect and a writer. Their interests were so different that they had nothing in common. Their friends, too, were different. They were drifting apart when the husband got the idea that if they could find something to do together, they might be happy again. They decided to do a book on children's play activities. The husband did the drawings and the wife wrote the book. They got a great deal of pleasure in collaborating on this and they are now planning another book."

For Whole Families

"WHAT kind of hobbies do you suggest for a whole family?"

"There are a variety of things in the way of crafts, games, music or dramatic activities," Mr. White replied. "One man, when he saw his son take up the clarinet, also bought one for his own use. His wife resumed her piano playing which she had given up several years ago, and the younger son, not to be outdone by the others, took up the fute. They now have a family orchestra which plays together from 7 to 8 o'clock certain evenings a week and to this they invite their relatives and friends."

"A family theatre is always popular. Who doesn't love to dress up in a costume and play-act? Puppet shows also delight people of all ages. In these home activities we encourage the parents not to watch, but to play along with the children."

"Many parents feel that they are beyond this sort of thing, though," I remarked.

"That's true," Mr. White agreed. "We point out to them that it is not a matter of descending to the child's level, but rather of rising to their level and recovering some wholesome play spirit. It does them a tremendous lot of good. Most of them have forgotten how to play."

"But most of the children's activities bore the older folk?"

"Don't you think that is a small price to pay for the closer comradeship and understanding that is bound to result? Besides, there are many things they can do which will interest both the parents and the children. It may be block printing, ping-pong, puzzles, bookbinding,



An artist and his wife solved their marital problem by co-operating in doing a book, which she wrote and he illustrated.

kite-making, painting pottery, soap sculpture, whittling and weaving.

"For outdoors there are bird and tree study, collecting bird nests, stones or flowers, fishing or sailing a boat. They can rig up a place in the back yard and have paddle tennis, badminton, basketball. They can have picnics and hikes. There is nothing that gives greater pleasure than a family outing in the woods or hills."

"There are a number of families that have adopted the idea of a family play night. They keep this night sacred for the family's own activities and allow no other engagements to interfere. If they arrange these play hours in a constructive fashion, they will get a great kick out of them. One father said that the family play night puts all the activities of the home on 'balloon tires' for the rest of the week."

"Families that have garage space or a basement or an attic are lucky. They can put on their own shows and have all the latest recreation equipment. If they can't afford to buy such equipment, then, with a little ingenuity, they can have the fun of building their own."

"Even in an apartment house, space can be set aside for a game table. If not, then perhaps the roof of the building, if properly screened, can be used. Whether indoors or outdoors, a fireplace has an attraction for every one. It will

relieve the tension of modern living. Work is so mechanized and standardized that few people have any outlet for their creative energies. The result is often a physical, mental and nervous breakdown. A hobby would give them this much-needed outlet.

"And in old age the years can be more interesting and full when a person has several hobbies to which he can devote himself. It is a known fact that a person deteriorates mentally and physically when he has nothing to do. The person who has had a hobby during the early years of his life will therefore find himself reimbursed many times in old age."

"A hobby enables many of our great men to face the difficult problems of today with poise and balance, don't you think?"

"Yes," Mr. White returned. "Take President Roosevelt, for instance. One of the reasons why he is able to stand up under such pressure is the relaxation he gets from his many hobbies. He comes back to his work refreshed and with new energy."

Helpful and Healthful

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, former Secretary of the Treasury, is another example. From boyhood he was interested in music and studied it. He composed and played compositions of his own first for his family and afterward for friends."

"We know that Frances Perkins finds relaxation from her tremendous responsibilities by collecting patchwork quilts."

Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Railroad Co-ordinator, plays handball, and Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Budget, likes to ride a bicycle.

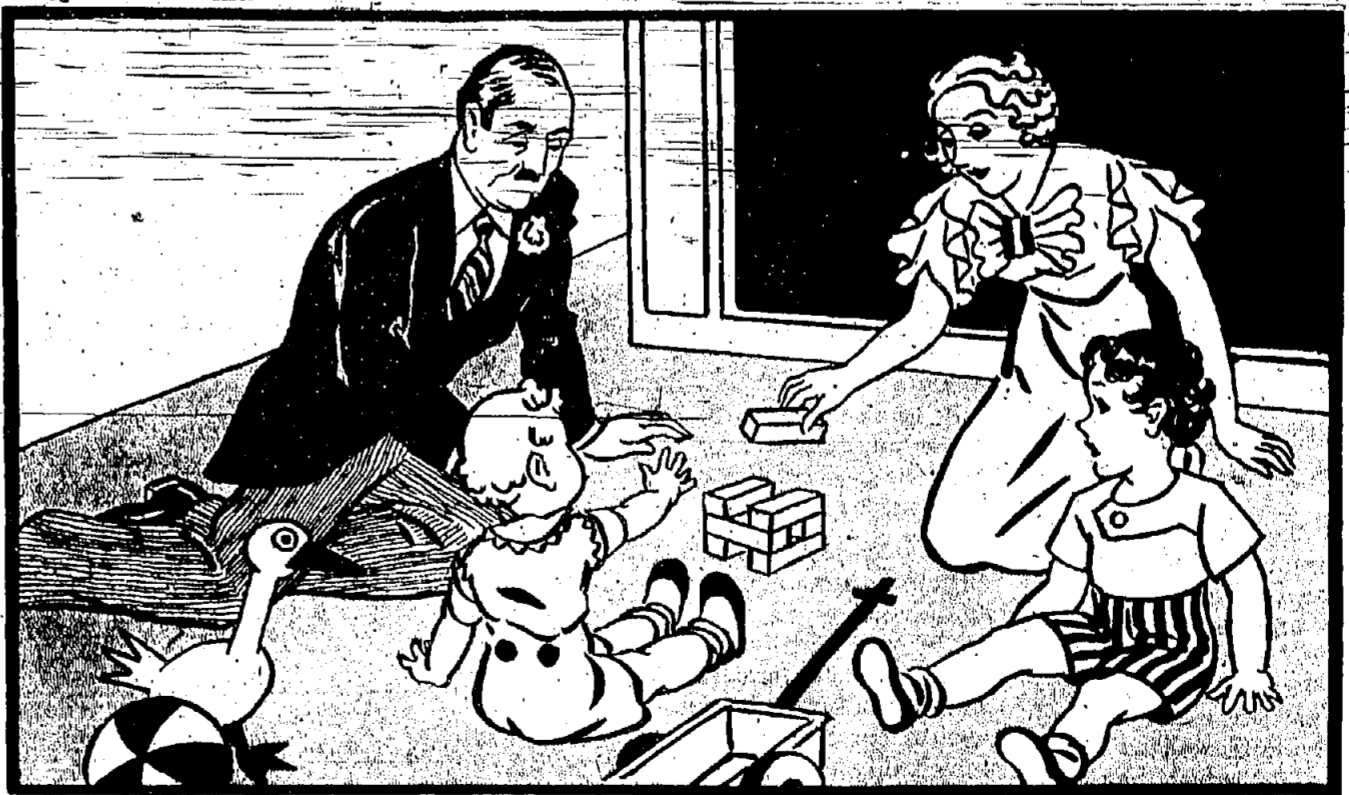
Cordell Hull loves to canoe and is an expert at croquet.

Many men have found that the hobbies of their youth have served them to great advantage. For instance, Alfred E. Smith is one who made his avocation play a big part in his later vocation.

When he was a small boy, he liked to play-act. The attic in his house was his first stage and rostrum. He recruited his company from his companions of the neighborhood. He was not only an actor, director, scenic designer, but he also often wrote the dramas his company played.

"When he was older he joined a lyceum club and he took part in many plays. This went on for a number of years, each performance adding to his laurels. Then came his political opportunity. The lessons he learned as an actor and the experience he had stood him in good stead. He knows when and where to pause, how to wait for and 'catch' his response of laughter. He learned this in his early dramatic training."

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



"In home activities we encourage the parents not to watch, but to play along with the children," says Howard L. White, of the Leisure Time Bureau of the Hecksher Foundation.

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

Published every Thursday at Brookside Bldg., 10 Fleur Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.
Telephone Millburn 6-1256

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR: MILTON KESHER

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



Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, June 28th, 1934

THE PASSION PLAY

Many thousands of tourists will flock to Oberammergau, Germany, this summer to witness the world-famous Passion Play, which has been performed in that humble mountain village at intervals for 300 years. This year's season began on May 21, and the last performance will be given on September 23.

According to tradition, when the town was menaced by the plague in 1634 the village made a vow to give a play every 10 years depicting scenes pertaining to the life and death of Christ if they were spared. Believing that they were saved from the plague through divine intervention, the vow has been kept throughout the succeeding three centuries.

Usually the Passion Play is presented on years whose number is divisible by 10—1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, and so on—but an exception is made this year in order to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the villagers' vow.

Each performance is given in daytime, from 8 in the morning until 6 in the afternoon, with an intermission of two hours at noon. This year 28 performances will be given.

Considerable interest on the part of Americans is manifested in the person of Fraulein Klara Mayr, who plays the role of Mary Magdalene this year, because she has lived in the United States and expects to marry and make her permanent home in Washington this fall, after the close of the Passion Play season.

Through its Passion Play the little town of Oberammergau, with a normal population of little more than 2,000, has become known throughout the entire civilized world.

ELECTRICAL NAMES

In no other industry has the names of its pioneers taken such a prominent place in its nomenclature as in the electrical industry. Most of the terms used in designating electrical units are derived from the names of early physicists and inventors, whose work laid the foundation for the electrical age.

The unit of electric power is the watt, named for James Watt, the Scottish inventor, who lived from 1736 to 1819.

The volt, unit of pressure, is named for Count Alessandro Volta, Italian physicist, who made the first electric battery and lived from 1745 to 1827.

The ampere, unit of strength, for the French electrician, Andre Marie Ampere, 1775-1836.

The ohm, unit of resistance, for the German electrician, George Simon Ohm, 1787-1854.

The farad, unit of capacity, for the English physicist, Michael Faraday, 1791-1867.

The henry, unit of inductance, for the American physicist, Joseph Henry, 1797-1878.

Of these terms the most familiar is the watt, and its multiple, the kilowatt, which is 1,000 watts, or the equivalent of approximately one and one-third horsepower.

It is fitting that the early investigators of the mysterious forces of electricity and magnetism should be immortalized in the nomenclature of an art which has contributed so much to the well-being of mankind, and whose future possibilities seem almost limitless.

BOOZERS' BLOOD TEST

Hard sledding faces drunken drivers in Germany, according to a report from Berlin, where for the first time a court has officially recognized the Widmark test, which makes it possible to determine

with exactness the amount of alcohol in the blood.

The test was applied to a young student who had "borrowed" a car for a little spin, in the course of which he knocked down and seriously injured two pedestrians. The medical expert making the test told the judge that the culprit had imbibed a quantity of alcohol equal to that contained in nine drinks of cognac and nine glasses of beer—the assumption being that the beer, in accordance with "an international custom," had been taken as a chaser.

The defendant, also adhering to an international custom, strenuously denied having imbibed to excess, but upon assurance by the expert that "the blood test never lies," the judge imposed a sentence of one month's imprisonment, which was a more severe penalty than even the prosecutor expected.

In passing sentence the learned judge declared that "drunken drivers must be sent to jail under any circumstances," a dictum with which most persons will readily agree. Perhaps we Americans might learn something about handling the drunken speeder problem from our German contemporaries.

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM

Most of us thought that with the passing of prohibition we would see the end of the old liquor problems which confronted national, state and municipal authorities for 14 years, but unfortunately the majority of the evils of the prohibition era still remain. The solution of the liquor control problem yet remains to be accomplished.

While the problem facing our officials today is slightly different than during the prohibition days, the effect is the same. Formerly, the problem was the enforcement of a legalized ban on alcoholic beverages, while now the problem is that of collecting taxes on legalized liquor. Due to high liquor taxes and a public still willing to cooperate with him, the bootlegger continues to find his trade profitable.

State liquor enforcement authorities have waged a constant war against bootleggers in New Jersey, but the results have been few. Despite the fact that a staff of 107 employees of the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has worked night and day, Sundays and holidays, to bring about full control, vast quantities of liquor remain untaxed, according to State Beverage Commissioner Burnett. The loss of revenue from this untaxed liquor is amazing and something should be done about the situation for this reason alone, if not because of the fact that our laws are being flouted.

If the public would refuse to buy illicit liquor the problem would be settled immediately, but the public has quite definitely proven it does not care whether it breaks the law or not as far as alcoholic beverages are concerned. However, the most certain way of settling the problem is to lower the taxes on liquor to a level where it is no longer profitable for the bootlegger to operate.

CONSOLIDATIONS NOT LIKELY

Although the idea has been discussed and generally approved during the last two or three years it is not likely that prevention of cost and waste by consolidating municipalities will be achieved in New Jersey for a long time. Nobody is doing much about the situation now and there is little reason to expect that anyone is going to do anything about it.

Local pride is the greatest handicap to be met by the supporters of the consolidation program. Local job holders are not inclined to favor consolidation which might cost them their positions. The voters themselves, many of them supporters of local political factions, are not likely to become aroused over the situation, even though they may admit it would be a good thing. Unfortunately, voters are like that.

It is interesting to note that William L. Dill, the Democratic candidate for Governor, advocates the plan to reduce public cost by consolidating municipalities. Mr. Dill should be commended for supporting such a plan, but as he points out it would have to be left to the voters of each municipality to favor or oppose it before anything could be done.

So, duplication of services, duplication of offices and duplication of a few hundred other things that exist under the present system of municipal government in New Jersey will have to continue until the voters finally become really tired of paying more taxes than are necessary. Local pride is a good thing in many ways, but in others it causes a big strain on the pocketbook.

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

Personals and other society notes may be left either at the SUN office, 10 Fleur Avenue, or with Miss Helen Terry, social reporter, 357 Morris Avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0763-M. The SUN phone number is Millburn 6-1256.

Joan G. Lightly, Jean Smith, Andrew Breidenbach and William McGeehan, of Springfield.

William A. Smith, of 42 Keeler street, is spending his vacation at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The card club of which Mrs. Smith is a member met at her home Tuesday night with Mrs. Stanley Smith, of Summit, hostess.

Mrs. Phillips M. Goodwin, of Bryant Avenue, and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., of Perry place, will return tomorrow from a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Lillian Drake, of Short Hills Avenue, is spending a week's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Wilson Hoffman, in Netcong.

Patrolmen Nelson Stiles and Arthur Lamb, of the Springfield police force, will start a two weeks' vacation Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, with their two children, will go to their cottage at Belmar. Mrs. Lamb's sister, Mrs. Max Beimer, and daughter, Joyce, of Hillside, are there for the summer.

Mrs. N. C. Schmidt and her mother, Mrs. E. Cook, of Prospect place, are at Lavallette for the summer. Mr. Schmidt will join them weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreier and daughter, Ruth, of Warner Avenue, were in Asbury Park over the weekend.

Mrs. Russell B. Miller, of 29 Henshaw Avenue, is in Connecticut.

Miss Elin Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, of Baltusrol way, has returned from Smith College, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. William Ahlgren and Miss Lillian Ahlgren, of Rose Avenue, have returned from a few days' stay in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, of Linden Avenue, have been entertaining Mrs. A. C. MacGarry and son, George, who arrived Monday on the "Cameronia" from Edinburgh, Scotland. The MacGarrys will go to Detroit to attend the wedding of their son, George, who will marry in the States about a month, returning home by way of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen and daughter, Miss Edith Jakobsen, and son, Neil, of Mountain Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts, stopping at Boston, Cape Cod and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, of Henshaw Avenue, left yesterday on a motor trip to Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Forsythe, of Meisel Avenue, are at Bay Head for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Townley and family, of 48 Short Hills Avenue, will have their summer at their cottage at Seaside Park for the coming week. Miss Dorothy Prestor, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reiss have rented their house at 440 Morris Avenue to Frank E. Keiler and family, of 3 Bryant Avenue, who are moving in today. The Reisses have moved to the Lyons apartment in Morris Avenue.

Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm, of Salter Street, is a patient in Overlook Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Eberle of 34 Tooker Avenue will have as guests over the July 4th holiday, Mr. Eberle's sisters, Miss Louise Eberle and Mrs. Mae Diganan of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Schuster, of 48 Warner Avenue, spent the weekend in Newburgh, N. Y., visiting relatives.

Miss Jane Cooper, of Mt. Holly, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay, of Tooker Avenue.

Mrs. William H. Young, teacher of the piano, will have a party for her pupils tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 47 Clinton Avenue. Guests will include Peggy and Jack Coe, Florence Kreitler and Blanche Marx, of Millburn; Evelyn Dambros, Isabel Perry, Florence and

Huff, of 95 Morris Avenue, entertained on Sunday Mr. Huff's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fraser, of Perth Amboy.

Friends of Lieutenant and Mrs. Herley A. Anderson, former residents here, now of Newport News, Va., have received news of the birth of a son June 10. The new arrival has been named Herbert A. Anderson, Jr.

John Young, of Philadelphia, arrived today to spend the coming week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Eberle, of Tooker Avenue.

Miss Claire Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cannon, of 52 Short Hills Avenue, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. A. McCrea, of Orange, at her cottage at Seaside Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon spent the week-end there.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb and her two daughters returned yesterday after enjoying several days at their cottage at Belmar.

Mrs. Alex Gross and her daughter, Miss Junia Gross, of Tooker Avenue, are spending the summer at their cottage at Belmar. Mr. Gross joins them week-ends.

Miss Gross, who is director of the Junior Choir of the Methodist Church, will entertain the members of the choir at her cottage Monday. Other members are Grace and Helter Freeman, Lillian Scott, Lydia Plant, Edna Smalley, Dorothy and Jean Burd, Doris Eldred, Florence McCarthy, Frances Funcheon, Lillian Seales, Eleanor Ackery and Emma Kent.

Miss Grace Fritz, niece of Mrs. Richard C. Horner, of 9 Severna Avenue, a graduate of Roselle Park High School, entertained at a graduation party Thursday evening. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Steinfields, of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooper, of Ridgefield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bower, of Brantwood. Mrs. Bower was a house guest at the Horner home over the week-end.

Town Committee member and Mrs. Alfred C. Prindle, of 5 Perry Place, entertained a few neighbors at a salmagundi party Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, of 379 Morris Avenue, returned yesterday after a week's stay with Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barth, at Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Jenkins, of 94 Keeler Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby and children, of 369 Morris Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacBurtney and son, and Miss Cora Crommon, of Waterbury, Conn., were week-end guests of C. Louis Corby, at his cottage at Cedar Lake, Denville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox, of 45 Brook Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alex

F. Ferguson, of 41 Severna Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath, of Short Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton, of Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer, of Westfield; and Miss Rae Hoppen, of East Orange, members of a bridge club, spent the week-end in the Poconos. They stopped at the Montauk Inn, at Mountain House, Pa., and among other attractions enjoyed golf on the Buck Hills golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, of 36 South Maple Avenue, have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

George Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jacobs, of 155 Bryant Avenue, who will return to Cornell University as a senior in the fall, has entered the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at the Baritan Arsenal for a six weeks' period.

Miss Celia Landers, of 41 Main Street, has been nursing an infected thumb for the past two weeks, which was caused by a scratch from a rose briar. It required daily treatments and is now doing nicely.

Club Mayflower ANNOUNCES REVUE

Those who enjoy dancing and entertainment of a lively and high grade nature are offered a new program this week by the Club Mayflower, an attractive night spot on Route 29, between Dunellen and Bound Brook. The club presents a glamorous revue entitled the White Way Reels, featuring Freddy Dale, Jersey's favorite master of ceremonies, Miss Frances Lamont, the "Blues" streak of 1934, and a group of clever and attractive girls.

"Moe" Steinhman, popular former professional grid star, now manager and part owner of the Mayflower, has announced the gala opening of this show and urges one and all to drop in and enjoy entertainment, dining and dancing nightly to music of Bert

Norheim and his Club Mayflower Orchestra.

There is no cover charge and good prices moderate for good food and drinks a pleasant evening awaits you at this attractive spot.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the County House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, June 1, 1934, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Director Metcalf presiding.

Roll call showed seven members present and two absent.

The Clerk read a waiver of notice of said special meeting signed by all members.

Resolution by Finance Committee, authorizing County Treasurer to borrow \$120,000 in anticipation of receipts of delinquent taxes, was adopted.

Freeholder Bauer called attention to deplorable condition of the books in the County Clerk's office, which was referred to Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

There being no further business, and upon motion of Freeholder Smith, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, June 14th, 1934, at 2 p.m.

CHARLES M. AFFLECK, Clerk.

Omet
The health rice with all its Bran
Omet Brown Rice
Omet Flakes
Approved by McCann Laboratories

BALLANTINE P. O. N. RHEINGOLD and RUPPERT BEER
3 Bottles, 25c; 6 Bottles, 50c; By Case, \$2.00
Plus Deposit
FREE DELIVERY IN CASE LOTS
C. BUCKALEW, JR.
247 Morris Avenue Phone Millburn 6-1474

MUTUAL FOODS

Picnic Suggestions
Visit your neighborhood Mutual Store for all your picnic needs. You will find everything to make your outing a successful one.

POMEROY DRY GINGER ALE
This clear, pure, sparkling ginger ale will help make any picnic a better one. An ideal mixer...delicious alone.
CASE OF 12 FULL PINTS 89c
Watch for Next Week's Super-Special!

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES IDEAL BRAND 3-1/2 qt. 29c
PURITAN DEVILED HAM 3 2/4 can 25c
BISQUICK GOLD MEDAL 1/2 lb. 28c Family size 31c
CEYLON TEA IDEAL BRAND 2 pkgs. 23c
MALT EXTRACT GOLD RIBBON—LIGHT AND DARK 3-1/2 can 55c
RINSO FOR DRESSES AND LAUNDRY 22-oz. pkg. 20c
DROCKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 28th to JULY 4th, INCLUSIVE

Meat Department Specials

SUGAR-CURED HAMS ALL POPULAR BRANDS 1 lb. 20c
FANCY FATTED FOWL ALL SIZES 1 lb. 21c
CHOICE LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB 1 lb. 25c
PRIME RIB ROAST BEST CUTS 1 lb. 25c
SWIFT'S SPICED HAM 1/2 lb. can 35c
ALL KINDS OF BOLOGNA and FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. 23c

FRESH BOSTON MACKEREL 1 lb. 10c
FRESH FILLET OF HADDOCK 1 lb. 10c
MEAT & FISH PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 28th to JULY 4th, INCLUSIVE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

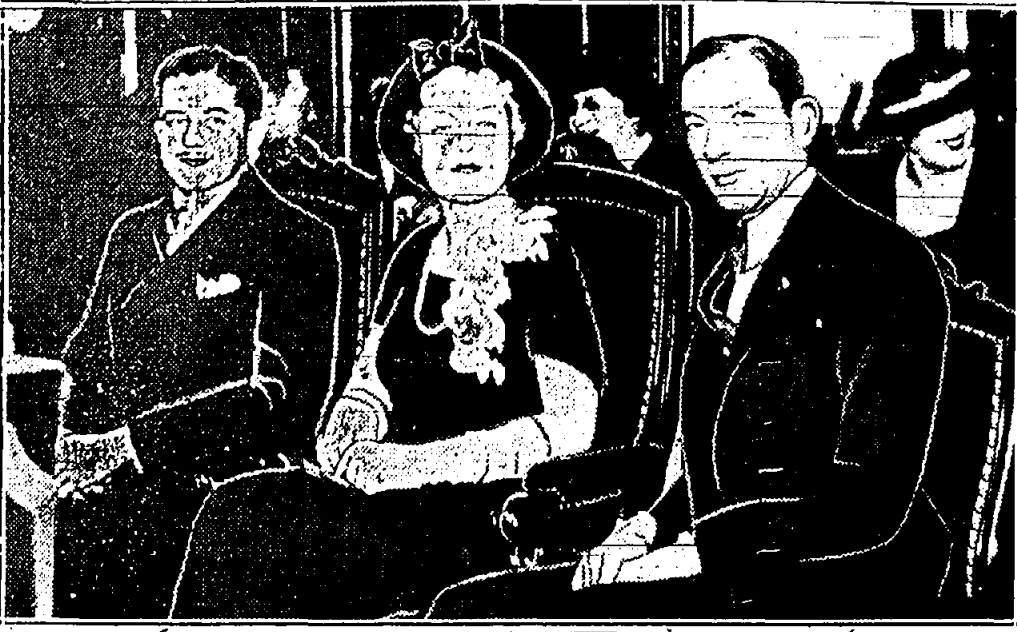
JERSEY STRING BEANS YENDER 2 lb. 9c
N. Y. STATE CELERY HEARTS CRISP 2 bunches 25c
JERSEY LIMA BEANS FRESH 2 lbs. 15c
JERSEY CABBAGE NEW, FIRM HEADS 2 lbs. 5c
FANCY RED RASPBERRIES JERSEY 1 pint 10c
RED CALIFORNIA PLUMS SWEET 2 lbs. 15c
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

RENUZIT French Dry Cleaner Just Dip and Rinse 2 gal. can 1 gal. can 98c 55c
BRUNSWICK MOTOR OIL 100% Pure Pennsylvania 2 Gallon Sealed Can 1 Gallon Sealed Can \$1.17 79c
THRIFT-LUBE MOTOR OIL Paraffin Base 2 Gallon Sealed Can 1 Gallon Sealed Can 79c 49c

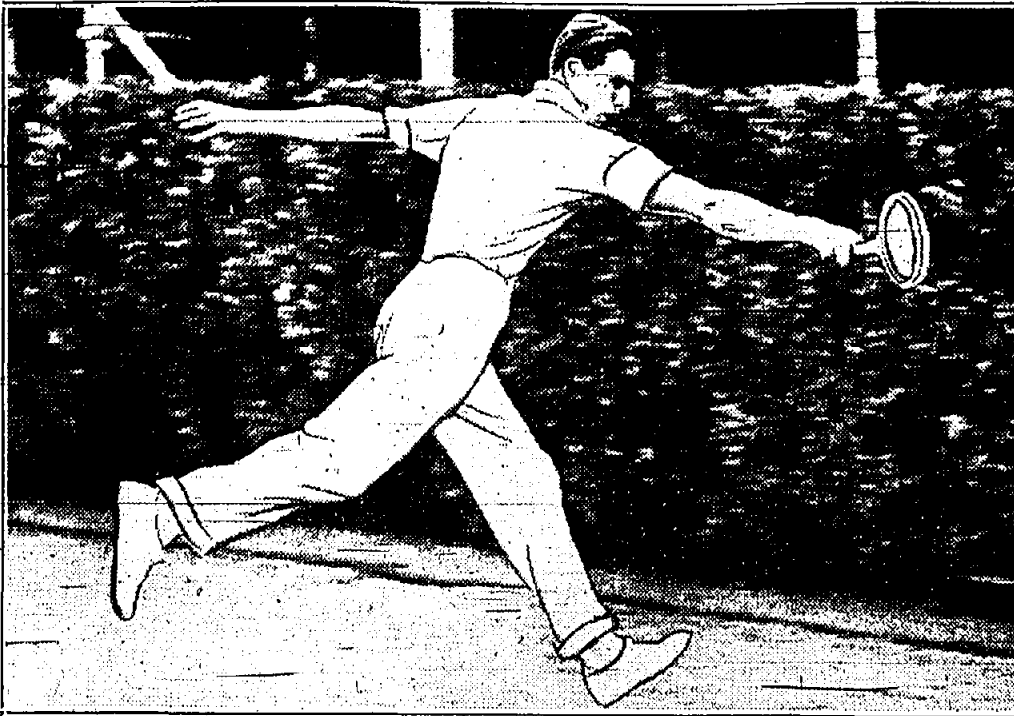
ROTHSTRAND SUMMIT
Telephone Summit 6-3900

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 30
Matinee Friday at 2:30; Saturday at 2:00 P. M.
Evenings at 7:00 and 8:30 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"BOTTOMS UP"
with Spencer Tracy, "Pat" Patterson, John Boles
—Second Feature—
"HE WAS HER MAN"
with James Cagney and Joan Blondell
EXTRA! **Mickie Mouse Cartoon, "PUPPY LOVE"**
Saturday Matinee Special at 2:00 P. M., Chapter 3
"PIRATE TREASURE"
with RICHARD TALMADGE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 2, 3
Continuous Sunday 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
Three Shows Monday and Tuesday at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
"VIVA VILLA!"
with WALLACE BEERY and FAY WRAY
GRAND HOLIDAY PROGRAM "FOURTH OF JULY"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 4, 5
Matinee Wednesday at 2:00; Thursday at 2:30 P. M.
Evenings at 7:00 and 8:30 P. M.
"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"
with Jimmy Durante
Lupe Velez
EXTRA! **GUS SHY in "I SCREAM"**
with William Powell
Edna Best

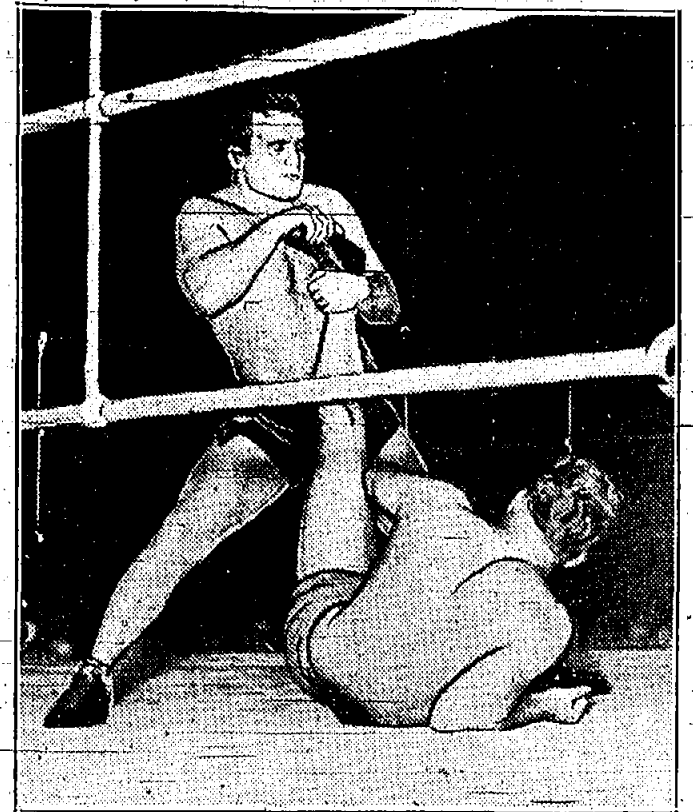
LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



FILM STAR MARRIED IN PARIS—Laura La Plante, the American screen actress, at her wedding in Paris to Irving Ascher (left), managing director of a Hollywood film company. At right, former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, who was one of the witnesses.



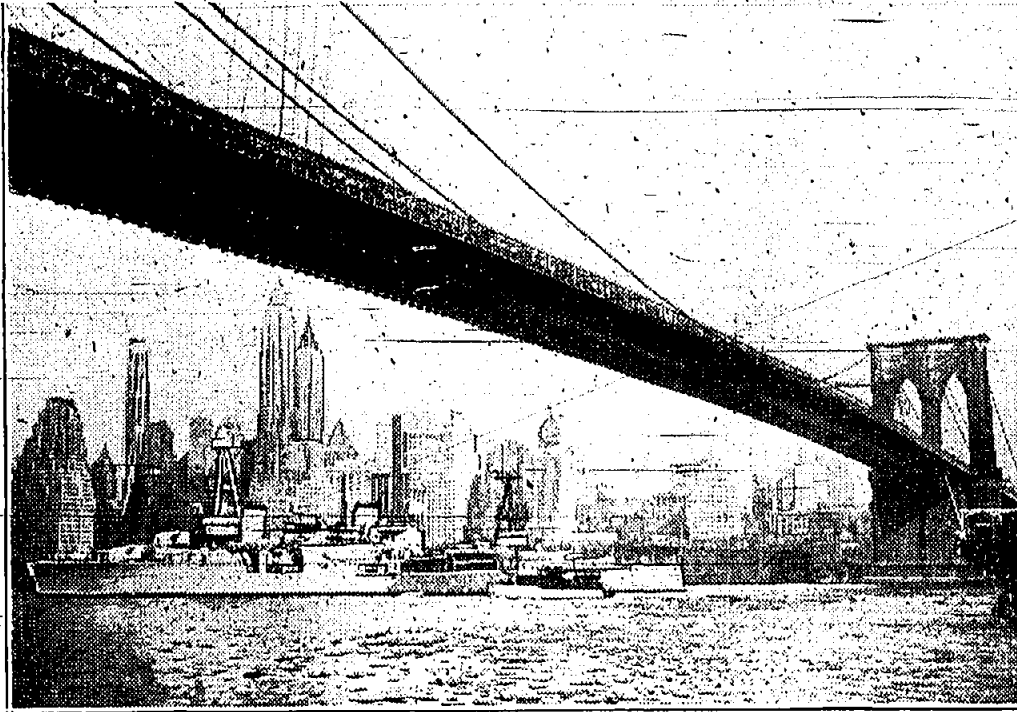
TENNIS ACE IN ACTION—Francis X. Shields, ranking American tennis player and a member of the U. S. Davis Cup team, shown during the play in the recent London championships at Kensington, England. He was defeated in the finals by his Davis Cup teammate, Sidney Wood, Jr.



LONDOS RECAPTURES WRESTLING TITLE—Jim Londos, Greek grappler, once more became the world's heavyweight wrestling champion when he dethroned Jim Browning of Missouri in their recent title match in Long Island City, N. Y. He is seen executing a toe hold on the defending champion.



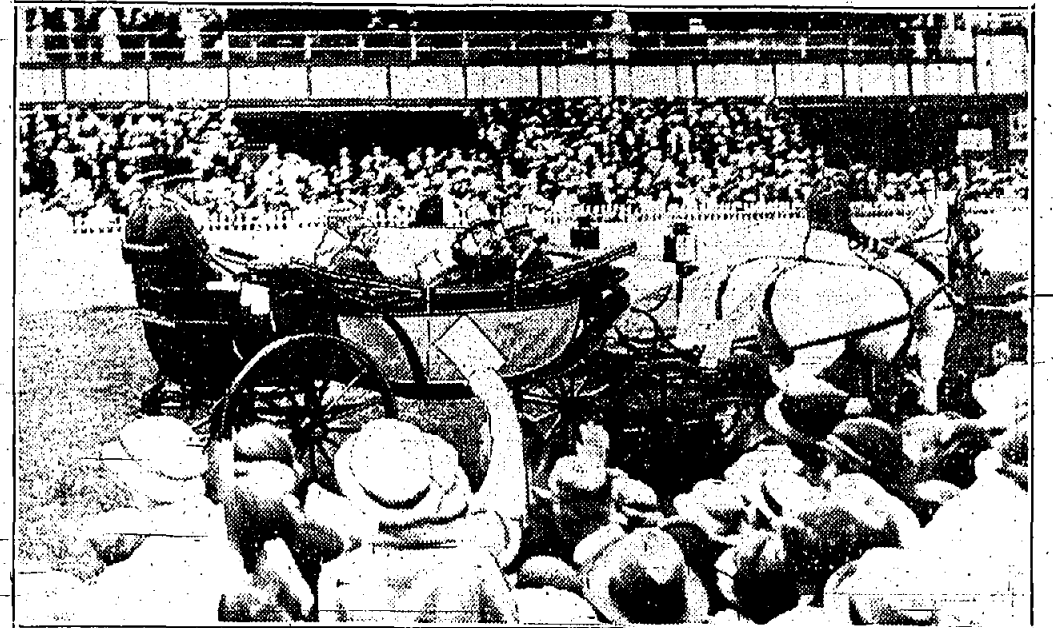
BREAKS GLIDER RECORD—Richard C. du Pont, son of millionaire A. Felix du Pont of Wilmington, Del., who recently set a new world's distance record for motorless airplanes in a nonstop flight of 155 miles from Elmira, N. Y., to Somerset Hills, N. J. The former record of 136 miles was made in Germany in 1931 by the late Guenther Groenhoff.



OFF TO MEET THE PRESIDENT—The cruiser U. S. S. Houston passing beneath the Brooklyn Bridge as she left the Brooklyn Navy Yard for Annapolis, Md., where she was to be boarded by President Roosevelt for his vacation cruise to the Pacific.



TO SUCCEED DEAN INGE—The Reverend W. R. Matthews, Dean of Exeter, who is slated to go to St. Paul's Cathedral in London to succeed the world famous Dean Inge (the "Gloomy Dean"), when the latter retires from the post he has long held at the historic cathedral.



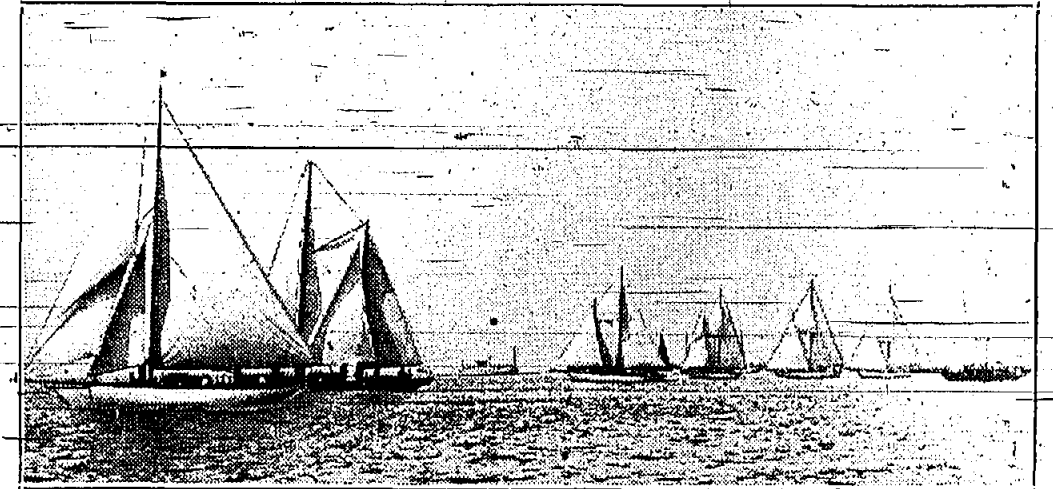
ROYAL FAMILY ARRIVES AT ASCOT—King George and Queen Mary (left) and their sons, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester (right), are hailed by the crowd as they arrive in their Royal Coach to attend the famous race meet at Ascot, England.



YALE CREW AT HENLEY—Members of the Yale University lightweight crew training on the Thames at Henley, England, in preparation for the famous Henley Regatta. Oarsmen of the American university will compete in races for the Thames Cup and the Wyford Challenge Cup.



TELLS OF KIDNAPING—Mrs. Sybil Fidanque of San Jose, Cal., telling her story to Deputy Sheriff Harry Wiley of El Paso, Tex., after she had been found in a stupor in an El Paso hotel following her disappearance from her home. She said she had been kidnaped by a man and woman who drugged her, bound her, and took her away in a car.



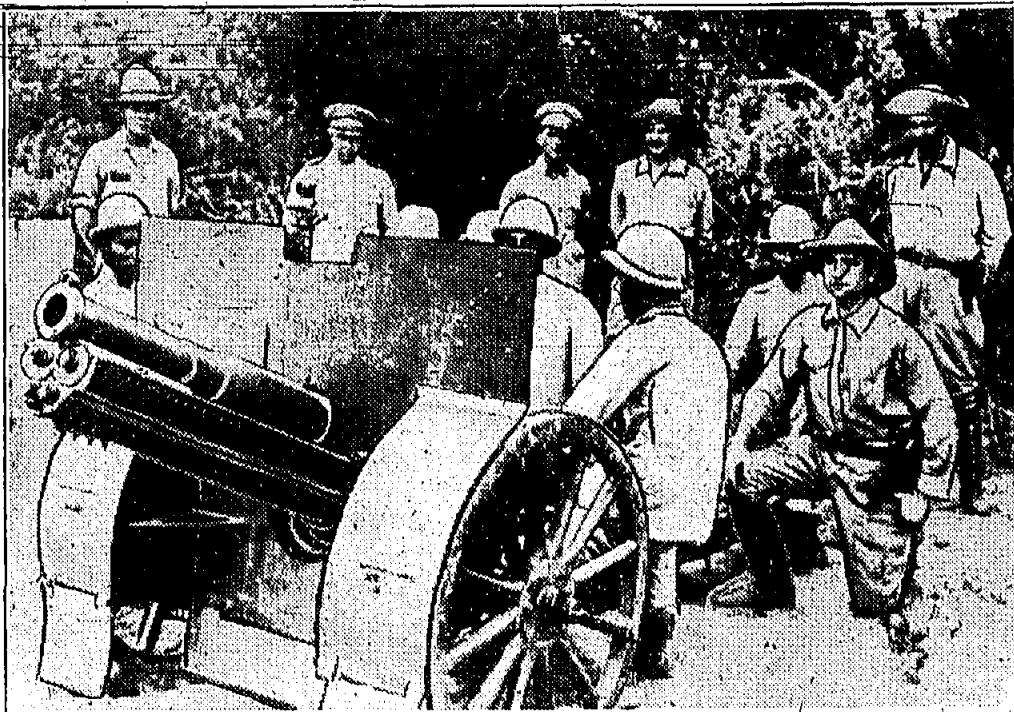
IN RACE TO BERMUDA—The picturesque scene as a gallant fleet of 29 trim yachts set sail from New London, Conn., at the start of the annual 650-mile hazardous race through Atlantic waters to Bermuda.



PEGGY RETURNS TO RIVIERA—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, oft-married erstwhile American stage beauty, as she landed at Villefranche on the French Riviera to reopen her villa after an absence of two years.



OPERA NEWCOMER—Mary Moore, pretty coloratura soprano, who has been added to the roster of next season's performers in New York's Metropolitan Opera Company, though she has never before sung in any opera house. After an audition last fall, she was invited to come regularly to Metropolitan performances to study the artists at work. This she did, and when she was given another audition in the spring, she was offered a contract.



ON CHACO BATTLEFRONT—The long-drawn-out warfare between Paraguay and Bolivia in the jungles of the disputed Chaco territory still rages, with both sides periodically claiming victories. Here is a Paraguayan battery ready for action on the battlefield.



CATCHES THIEF WITH TELESCOPE—Mrs. Helen Scott of Sharpsburg, Pa., with the telescope through which she was watching for the return of some homing pigeons when she spotted a man a mile and a half away whose actions looked suspicious. When captured by police, he confessed to a Sharpsburg postoffice robbery that had been baffling the authorities.

Copyright United Newspictures

UNITED EFFORTS OF NEWS CAMERAS OF THE WORLD BROUGHT TO READERS DAILY

TENTATIVE
BUILDING
ZONE MAP

TOWNSHIP
OF
SPRINGFIELD

UNION CO., N.J.
JUNE 9, 1934.

LATHAM C. SQUIRE, CONSULTING ENGINEER
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

PREPARED BY THE
ZONING COMMISSION

Approved by the Board of Commissioners
Latham C. Squire, Engineer
Date June 9, 1934.

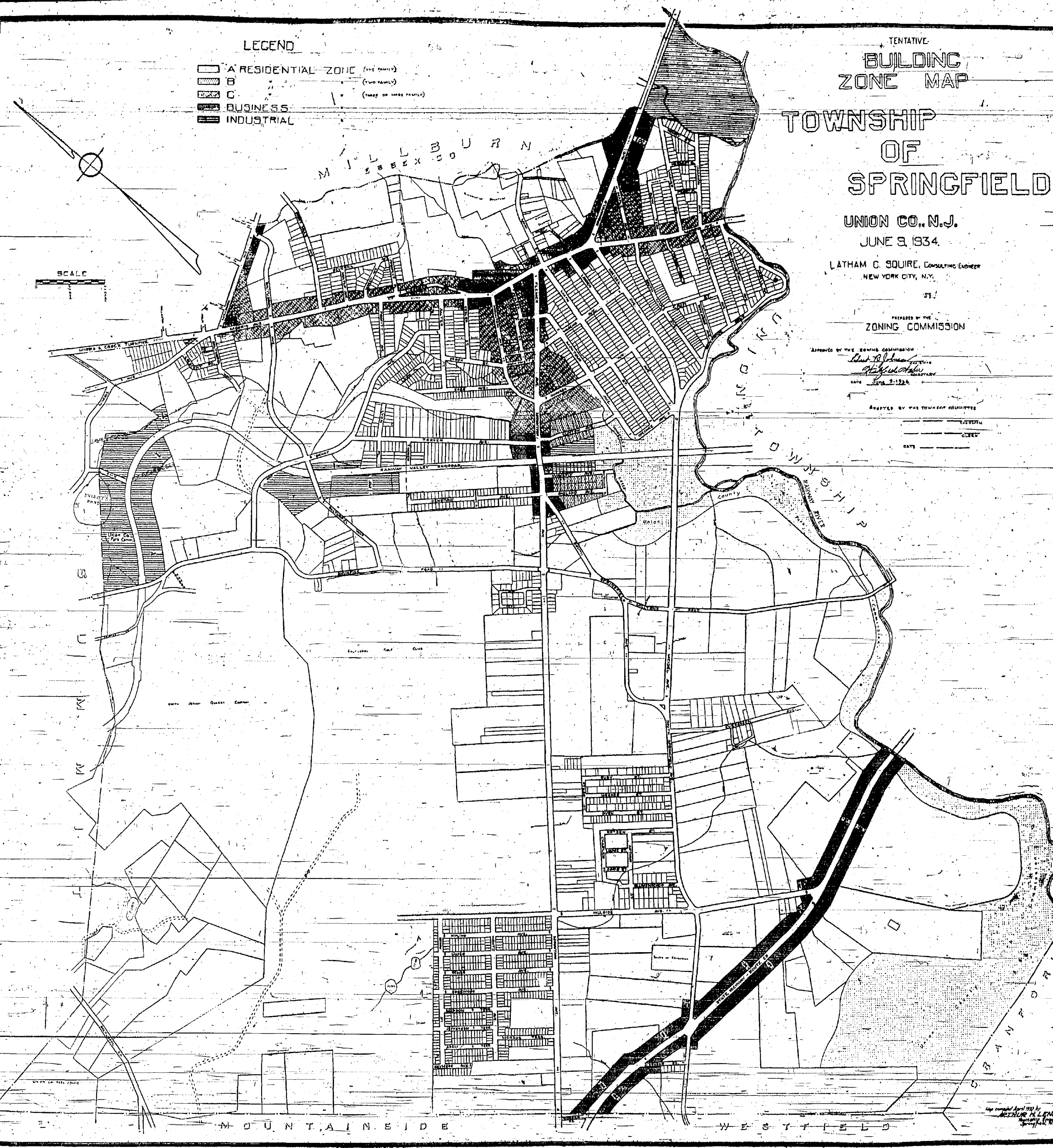
Approved by the Township Committee

DATE

LEGEND

- A RESIDENTIAL ZONE (ONE FAMILY)
- B " (TWO FAMILY)
- C " (THREE OR MORE FAMILY)
- BUSINESS
- INDUSTRIAL

SCALE



Zoning Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING THE USES, HEIGHTS, DISTANCES, AND LOCATIONS THEREIN, REGULATING THE STRUCTURES, BUILDINGS, AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS HEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to the authority conferred by Chapter 27 of the Laws of 1928 of the State of New Jersey, DO hereby enact the following:

SECTION 1. CLASSES OF DISTRICTS.

For the purpose of this ordinance, the Township of Springfield is hereby divided into the following classes of districts as follows:

"Residence A" Districts.
"Residence B" Districts.
"Residence C" Districts.
"Business" Districts.
"Industrial" Districts.

SECTION 2. BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICTS.

The boundaries of each of the several districts or zones are hereby established as shown on a map entitled "Building Zone Map" of the Township of Springfield, dated June 9, 1934, and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, which map is incorporated and is hereby declared to be a part of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. BOUNDARY LINES.

A "Boundary Line" is defined generally to follow street

projections, or corporate boundary lines as indicated on the Building Zone Map; but where a boundary line does not follow such a line, its position is shown on said map by means of figures expressing distance in feet from a street line or other boundary line as indicated.

SECTION 4. DEFINITIONS AND METHODS OF DETERMINATION.

Certain words and phrases are used in this ordinance for the purposes hereof and are defined as follows:

Words used in the present tense include the future; the singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular; the word "lot" includes the word "block"; the word "building" includes the word "structure"; the word "structure" includes the words "detached" or "intended to be occupied"; the word "used" includes the words "designed" or "intended to be used."

A "lot" is a parcel of land upon which a principal building and its accessories are placed together with the required open space.

A "corner lot" is a "corner lot" in a lot at the junction of and fronting on two or more intersecting streets.

A "lot line" is a "lot line" in any boundary district.

A "depth of lot" is the mean distance between its mean front street line and its mean rear line. The greatest depth of a lot is the mean distance between its mean front street line and its mean rear line.

A "width of lot" is the mean width measured at substantially right angles to the mean front street line.

A "front yard" is an open space lying between the front and the front wall thereof and running entirely across the lot to the two side lot lines.

A "rear yard" is a "rear yard" in

and which in any "residence" district is not available to the public.

A "garage" is a building used for the housing of one or more motor vehicles.

A "private garage" is a "garage" maintained primarily for the convenience of the resident occupant of the premises and in which no business is carried on and no service is rendered to the public.

A "public garage" is any garage other than a "private garage."

A "motor vehicle" is a "motor vehicle" as defined in the Motor Vehicle Act of 1932, or any self-propelled vehicle which is licensed to travel over the streets and highways. In calculating garage accommodations under this ordinance two two-wheeled motorcycles shall be considered as the equivalent of one motor vehicle.

A "filling station" is any establishment supplying and selling gasoline or other equipment, fuel, direct to motor vehicles from a pump or pumps located outside a building and on private property.

An "open porch" is an "open porch" in a plan, porch, or with an open roof which projects beyond a main wall of a building. If an open porch extends into a required front yard the columns supporting the roof shall present the minimum of obstruction to the circulation of air and the view sideways through the porch. Any such porch between the columns during the winter season shall be glazed with clear glass.

A "mobile motor power" is a "mobile motor power" as defined in the Motor Vehicle Act of 1932, or any self-propelled vehicle which is licensed to travel over the streets and highways.

A "future use, construction and changes" is a building, structure, or part thereof which is not constructed, moved, extended or altered or used in conformity with provisions of this Ordinance.

purpose unless such lot abuts for at least 10 feet on at least one street or unless it has an unobstructed easement of access or a right-of-way at least 15 feet wide to a street. No lot shall house more than one family unless it shall contain at least 4,000 square feet, and shall have a frontage of not less than 40 feet on at least one street; except that these restrictions may be modified by the Board of Adjustment in individual cases with respect to lots existing at the time of enactment of this Ordinance.

Projections and Easements into Required Open Spaces.

Except as hereinafter specified in this Section, yards and courts required under this Ordinance shall be entirely free of buildings or parts thereof.

Courtesy and Eaves.

Courtesy eaves may project not to exceed 18 inches over any required yard or court.

Ornamental Features, Balconies, Etc.

Balconies, belt courses and similar ornamental or structural features may project 3 inches into a required yard or court. An open fire balcony or fire escape or fire tower may project into a required yard not more than 4 feet.

Bay Windows, Porches, Etc.

Ground story bay windows, porches or balconies, having a combined total width not exceeding one-half of the length of the wall to which they are attached, may project not more than 3 feet into any required rear yard or into any required side yard which is over 4 feet wide. An open porch or portico may project into any required yard or court, provided it does not extend beyond the side lot line and the width of the side yard required as a minimum for that lot.

No porch, oriel, bay window, balcony, portico, or staircase constructed under the provisions of the paragraph just preceding shall have a width or a greater dimension in excess of twice the distance of its projection.

An open porch, stairway or entrance-way, or a bay-window not higher than the first story of a building may project not to exceed 10 feet into a front yard required as a minimum on that lot.

Chimneys, Shafts, Etc.

A chimney, smoke-stack, flue or elevator shaft may project into any yard or court required as a minimum provided the horizontal section of the projection does not exceed a square foot in any "residence" district, or a square foot in any "business" district.

Walls, Fences, Steps, Etc.

The requirements of this Ordinance respecting yards and courts and projections shall not apply to any necessary retaining wall, nor to any fence or wall which is less than 10 feet high, except that no solid wall, fence or barrier over 6 feet high may be constructed or maintained in a front yard.

Building Extensions.

A ground story extension of a building may project into a required rear yard not more than 16 feet, provided it does not extend within 15 feet of a rear lot line in a "business" district, and that the width of such projecting extension shall not be greater than twice the amount of the projection.

Location and Coverage of Accessory Buildings.

No accessory building shall be placed in any required side or front yard except as specified hereinafter in this section. The aggregate ground area covered by accessory buildings in any yard including the ground area covered by any projections above that covered and above hereinafter permitted, shall not exceed 35 per cent. of the rear

yard area in any "residence" district, in any "business" district, or any lot where a ground level rear yard is required. The aggregate area covered by accessory buildings and the lot area mentioned projections shall not exceed 50 per cent. of the required yard area.

In the case of exceptionally wide lots where side yards are provided or created with that required by this Ordinance accessory buildings may be erected in such side yards, provided that the side yard required as a minimum by this Ordinance for the particular district involved be left open, and that no part of any such accessory building be within 10 feet of the main building in a residence district, nor shall it be located nearer to the front lot line than the front yard depth required in that district for the main building plus 25 feet.

Limitations on Accessory Buildings.

No accessory building shall be erected in any lot in any "residence" district which is more than two stories high, nor shall any accessory building within any "business" district which is within the width of a "residence" district, be more than two stories high, and no accessory building shall be within 3 feet of any party lot line in any "residence" district, except that this shall not prevent the erection in any district of a required common private garage one story high or the erection of a porch or balcony not more than a motor vehicle, across their party lot

SECTION 5. GENERAL PROVISIONS.

A Future Use, Construction and Changes.

No building, or part thereof which is not constructed, moved, extended or altered or used in conformity with provisions of this Ordinance.

Non-Conforming Uses and Conditions.

If, at the time of enactment of this Ordinance, any building is being used, or if any building is being constructed, moved, extended or altered, and such work is completed within six months after the enactment of this Ordinance, in a manner or for a purpose which does not conform with the provisions of this Ordinance, and which is not prohibited by any other existing ordinance, such use, manner or purpose may be continued under a change of title or possession. No non-conforming use if discontinued one year or longer or if changed to a conforming use shall ever again be continued as, or changed back to, a non-conforming use.

Extending Non-Conforming Uses.

Any such non-conforming use may be heretofore extended throughout any part of a building which was lawfully arranged or designed for such use at the time of enactment of this Ordinance, provided, however, that a Certificate of Occupancy be obtained for such extension of use.

Replacing Damaged Buildings.

No non-conforming building, if destroyed or damaged more than 50 per cent of its value by fire, flood, explosion, earthquake, war, riot, or act of God, may be reconstructed or used except in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Replacing Unsafe Buildings.

Nothing in this Ordinance shall prevent the strengthening or repairing to a safe or lawful condition of any part of any building damaged or unlawfully by the building inspector, hereafter called the Inspector, or other duly authorized State or Township official.

Losses Prohibited for Residence Owners.

No lot shall hereafter contain any building used for residence

purpose unless such lot abuts for at least 10 feet on at least one street or unless it has an unobstructed easement of access or a right-of-way at least 15 feet wide to a street. No lot shall house more than one family unless it shall contain at least 4,000 square feet, and shall have a frontage of not less than 40 feet on at least one street; except that these restrictions may be modified by the Board of Adjustment in individual cases with respect to lots existing at the time of enactment of this Ordinance.

Projections and Easements into Required Open Spaces.

Except as hereinafter specified in this Section, yards and courts required under this Ordinance shall be entirely free of buildings or parts thereof.

Courtesy and Eaves.

Courtesy eaves may project not to exceed 18 inches over any required yard or court.

Ornamental Features, Balconies, Etc.

Balconies, belt courses and similar ornamental or structural features may project 3 inches into a required yard or court. An open fire balcony or fire escape or fire tower may project into a required yard not more than 4 feet.

Bay Windows, Porches, Etc.

Ground story bay windows, porches or balconies, having a combined total width not exceeding one-half of the length of the wall to which they are attached, may project not more than 3 feet into any required rear yard or into any required side yard which is over 4 feet wide. An open porch or portico may project into any required yard or court, provided it does not extend beyond the side lot line and the width of the side yard required as a minimum for that lot.

No porch, oriel, bay window, balcony, portico, or staircase constructed under the provisions of the paragraph just preceding shall have a width or a greater dimension in excess of twice the distance of its projection.

An open porch, stairway or entrance-way, or a bay-window not higher than the first story of a building may project not to exceed 10 feet into a front yard required as a minimum on that lot.

Chimneys, Shafts, Etc.

A chimney, smoke-stack, flue or elevator shaft may project into any yard or court required as a minimum provided the horizontal section of the projection does not exceed a square foot in any "residence" district, or a square foot in any "business" district.

Walls, Fences, Steps, Etc.

The requirements of this Ordinance respecting yards and courts and projections shall not apply to any necessary retaining wall, nor to any fence or wall which is less than 10 feet high, except that no solid wall, fence or barrier over 6 feet high may be constructed or maintained in a front yard.

Building Extensions.

A ground story extension of a building may project into a required rear yard not more than 16 feet, provided it does not extend within 15 feet of a rear lot line in a "business" district, and that the width of such projecting extension shall not be greater than twice the amount of the projection.

Location and Coverage of Accessory Buildings.

No accessory building shall be placed in any required side or front yard except as specified hereinafter in this section. The aggregate ground area covered by accessory buildings in any yard including the ground area covered by any projections above that covered and above hereinafter permitted, shall not exceed 35 per cent. of the rear

yard area in any "residence" district, in any "business" district, or any lot where a ground level rear yard is required. The aggregate area covered by accessory buildings and the lot area mentioned projections shall not exceed 50 per cent. of the required yard area.

In the case of exceptionally wide lots where side yards are provided or created with that required by this Ordinance accessory buildings may be erected in such side yards, provided that the side yard required as a minimum by this Ordinance for the particular district involved be left open, and that no part of any such accessory building be within 10 feet of the main building in a residence district, nor shall it be located nearer to the front lot line than the front yard depth required in that district for the main building plus 25 feet.

Limitations on Accessory Buildings.

No accessory building shall be erected in any lot in any "residence" district which is more than two stories high, nor shall any accessory building within any "business" district which is within the width of a "residence" district, be more than two stories high, and no accessory building shall be within 3 feet of any party lot line in any "residence" district, except that this shall not prevent the erection in any district of a required common private garage one story high or the erection of a porch or balcony not more than a motor vehicle, across their party lot

Springfield Now Second In Intra-County League

Manager-Coach Ward's Springfield baseball club led in second place in the Intra-County League, tied with Linden and Elmora, exactly three and a half games behind Unionville, in first place. The locals slugged Plainfield on Sunday, 7-1, after a 12-1 victory against a surprised South Elizabeth team the day before. Unionville continued on its merry way by also winning two games, one at Elmora, and Springfield could not maintain any ground. Both Unionville and Elmora clash Saturday and Springfield they travel to Linden, where a later struggle should take place. Cranford will furnish the opposition at Plover Oval Sunday afternoon, and if Springfield gets by Linden, the local winning streak may be extended at the expense of the lovely neighbors along the Railway River.

South Elizabeth had hopes of increasing its league position against Manager Ward's team, but after taking a 12-1 shellacking at Springfield's hands, the Betsyowners stomped they also lost to Cranford Sunday, 7-4. It was Cranford's second victory in twelve games.

Irving Freund had the Elizabeth boys well in hand and his control was perfect, issuing not even a loose ball. He struck out opposing batters and his teammates did their share by smacking out thirteen hits, unclucky indeed for the visitors.

INTRA-COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Unionville	12	2	.857
Springfield	9	6	.600
Linden	9	6	.600
Elmora	9	6	.600
Rayway	7	6	.538
South Elizabeth	7	8	.467
Cranford	2	10	.167
Plainfield	2	13	.133

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Unionville, 6; Rayway, 2.
 Cranford, 7; South Elizabeth, 6.
 Elmora, 8; Linden, 3.
 Springfield, 7; Plainfield, 1.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Unionville, 6; Cranford, 3.
 Elmora, 3; Plainfield, 2.
 Springfield, 12; South Elizabeth, 1.
 Rayway-Linden (wet grounds).

GAMES SATURDAY
 Springfield at Linden.
 South Elizabeth at Plainfield.
 Elmora at Unionville.
 Cranford at Rayway.

GAMES SUNDAY
 Cranford at Springfield.
 Plainfield at Unionville.
 Linden at South Elizabeth.

Albany to Meet Bears at Stadium

Fighting Senators hope to put skids on Newarkers. Manager Bill McCorry and his Albany Senators, who are fighting desperately for a first division berth in the International League, hope to gain ground at the expense of the Bears. The Senators will be at Ruppert Stadium for a three-day stay and hope to put the skids under the leading Bruins in the majority of the four games scheduled. A single contest is on the card for Saturday, when the Bears are expected to play a single contest Monday. The latter will be played at night.

The series with the Senators is a crucial one, for it comes on the eve of the Bears' second long Northern and journey, which will last fifteen days. The Senators are playing on a ball at present, but turn on full pressure when opposing the Bruins. They are leading the league in team hitting and their hurlers are showing a vast improvement. The Senators have become infused with the spirit that the Bears will be mere stepping stones for them. Fred Singman and Alvin Powell, the husky outfielders, are doing their share to lift their mates into the first division. The former ranks second among the batting leaders. Powell, by a great margin, is the last year's fourth-place among the leading clutch-smiths. In addition to the pair, the Senators have five others who are hitting above the .300 mark.

There is an unfriendly feeling existing between the two clubs. McCorry declares the Bears are "very" they are powerful and belong to the Yankee chain. For that reason the would like to place the skids under them. The Senators have all their eyes against the Bears and McCorry hopes the week-end will be an exception. The last series between the clubs in Albany was a murderous affair, ninety-five hits being registered, of which fifty-five were credited to Newark. The Senators like night baseball and requested the Monday affair be played under the lights. The Newark Club consented, although Tuesday and Thursday nights were originally set aside by the Newark Club for nocturnal contests.

When the Bears hit the road next Tuesday they will be accompanied by William "Phil" Canuso, of the Baringer High School. Canuso was selected the most valuable player in the Greater Newark high school baseball tournament. The prize was a trip around the circuit with the Bears. It was donated by George M. Weiss, one-percent and general manager of the Newark Club.

There should be plenty of noise at the Stadium Saturday for it has been designated as "Knot Hole Gang Day" and 5,000 youngsters are expected to occupy all the seats in the affair.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of The Sun are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations, lodges and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper. There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name is not published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

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

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

Address your envelope to the SUN and mark news in the lower left-hand corner.

To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 76 Plover avenue, not later than Wednesday at 10 A. M. Articles may also be telephoned to the

RACING STARS TO SHOW SKILL JULY 1 AT WOODBRIDGE

Racers from the country over will score the dirt oval at the Woodbridge Speedway with the opening of the racing season here that offers both prestige and money to the winner and place men. Race hungry fans and money-hungry drivers will combine to make the meet one of the best of the season and the speed nuts, "Wild Bill" Cummings, Indianapolis champion, will pit his car and courage against such stars as Rose, Hannon, Sall, Labor and others from the East and Middle West.

There will be something dramatic in the way the field of live and reckless men will be racing one of the dead, dueling with a ghost of the track, a man who has just recently gone to the Valhalla of the Brave, Joe Russo, who rode to his last checkered flag at Langhorne several weeks ago. Russo holds the record at Woodbridge, the fastest half-mile banked track in the country, and through the months of the season have been in his time none have equaled Russo's mark.

Hundreds of iron mounts have been pointed at that record and have disgraced themselves of volcansoes of smoke through ear-splitting exhausts in trying for it in vain. Drivers from the speed ways and the hill pens have risked life and limb and future in a gamble with death to break the standard. It is still there, held by a dead man, clutched fast in a hand that will never more hold a wheel.

Racing will start when the first qualifiers duel with Old Man Time at 10 in the morning on a track that promises to be both fast and treacherous. Ten cars will be wheeled into the final, a 50 lap race.

Al Aspen will have a new Miller under him, and find time to talk to the crowd over the loud speaker. Bob Sall and Johnny Hannon will probably grab their money in the rush. Max Fox, in his new Ambler job, and host of others that should make the entry mark reach the century mark.

Perc Sapis, who is directing the show, is making his first appearance in this sector of the country. His short, snatching race days with class and the champion in action and both liable to crash and pile and roll and flame.

VACATIONS ARE BEING BROUGHT TO THE PUBLIC

NEWARK, June 26—While vacations at home will be the vogue this year for many New Jersey families who are hard pressed financially, the leisure time division of the State ERA has announced plans for a State-wide recreation program that in itself would provide a full round of activities for any vacationist. The plans are intended not for relief families alone but for the general public.

More than 300 playgrounds will be opened for which personnel has been provided by the State ERA's leisure time division, in addition to others where the ERA will cooperate in municipally operated places. In many municipalities, playgrounds will be opened for the first time because of the efforts of the ERA.

Unable to go away for a vacation, families will, figuratively speaking, have their vacations brought to them. A schedule of the varieties of vacation activities they might participate in would include something like this:

- Swimming instruction and water sports, picnicking, playground activities, and field sports; camp fires or beach parties; band and symphony concerts, black dances and work on hobby interests.
- These and scores of other activities, varied to meet community needs and adapted to the different geographical locations, are made possible only through the efforts of hundreds of volunteer recreation workers, especially trained for the work by a small staff of the Administration headed by Mrs. Marjorie G. Woodlock, State ERA leisure time supervisor.

In communities that already have playgrounds under a city or school budget, the ERA will, in some cases, provide recreation workers or play leaders, as a means of enlarging the scope of the work to include the older boys and girls, and adults as well.

A. R. Service Marks Famous Battle Date

The Twentieth annual church service commemorating the 154th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780, was held Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Harry Frank Bremer, president of Passaic Valley Chapter, conducted the service, which opened with the professional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers." The pledge to the flag followed, led by Colonel Philander Betts, of Spring Lake, president of the State society, S. A. R. Invocation was given by Rev. George A. Liggett, Ph.D., pastor of the church and state chaplain of the S. A. R.

The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" was followed by scripture reading by Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church. Prayers were offered by Rev. George P. Eastman, D.D., past chaplain general of the national society, S. A. R.

The principal address was given by the Hon. Adrian Lyon, of Perth Amboy, past state president of the New Jersey Society, S. A. R., who spoke on "The Springfield of 1780." Mrs. Arthur Lamb rendered a vocal solo and the congregation joined in the singing of "America." The service was concluded with the recessional hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." Miss Hazel Leber, church organist, accompanied the solo and the offertory. The money received in the offering will be used toward placing a fence around the Old Revolutionary Cemetery connected with the historic Springfield church.

20th Annual Exercises Held In Presbyterian Church

The Twentieth annual church service commemorating the 154th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780, was held Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Harry Frank Bremer, president of Passaic Valley Chapter, conducted the service, which opened with the professional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers." The pledge to the flag followed, led by Colonel Philander Betts, of Spring Lake, president of the State society, S. A. R. Invocation was given by Rev. George A. Liggett, Ph.D., pastor of the church and state chaplain of the S. A. R.

The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" was followed by scripture reading by Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church. Prayers were offered by Rev. George P. Eastman, D.D., past chaplain general of the national society, S. A. R.

The principal address was given by the Hon. Adrian Lyon, of Perth Amboy, past state president of the New Jersey Society, S. A. R., who spoke on "The Springfield of 1780." Mrs. Arthur Lamb rendered a vocal solo and the congregation joined in the singing of "America." The service was concluded with the recessional hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." Miss Hazel Leber, church organist, accompanied the solo and the offertory. The money received in the offering will be used toward placing a fence around the Old Revolutionary Cemetery connected with the historic Springfield church.

Wild Bill Cummings To Race July 4th

"Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis, winner of the 1934 Memorial Day 500 mile classic in his home city, has filed an entry for the Independence Day automobile race at York on Wednesday, July 4.

The famous speedway winner will bring his record-breaking Boyle Products Special speed creation to compete at York against Johnny Hannon and Billy Winn in his first and only clash with the two eastern kingpins of a half-mile track this season.

Besides Hannon and Winn, who are first and second in the race by the A. A. eastern dirt track championship, Cummings will meet at least three other leaders in the title race, including Ken Fowler, the Dayton, O., speed king who boasts a victory over Harry Rose, the Indianapolis second money winner, this season.

A familiar figure to eastern fans in years past, Cummings made his debut in A. A. competition at Langhorne Speedway in 1930 when he captured his first 100-mile national championship event. The Hannon however, demonstrated his absolute lack of fear for the newest Indianapolis victor at Langhorne Speedway on June 9 when he captured the coveted pole position and then proceeded to win the race.

Jersey Relief Lists for May Show Increase

NEWARK, June 26—More families were on State relief during May than at any time in the history of the emergency Relief Administration and the number of individuals receiving help was exceeded only in March, 1933. The families numbered 128,561 and the persons 506,906 in May. The March 1933 records were 120,920 families and 512,987 persons. The number of municipalities getting aid also reached its highest point, 429.

The total for May was an increase of 49,695 over that of the end of April, 457,086; and it was greater by 21,250 than the 485,531 of the same month a year ago. Commitments during the 31 days totaled \$2,956,051.37. Of that sum, \$233,602.91 or 7.90 per cent, was spent for administrative work which included employees who would be on relief if not utilized by the ERA.

Contributions of municipal authorities toward the gross total were \$41,599.16 or 1.39 per cent. The State, aided by the Federal ERA, carried the other 91.1 per cent or \$2,714,451.76.

Expenditures for relief averaged \$5.37 per person for the month and \$21.18 per family.

D. of A. Holds Party On 7th Anniversary

The D. of A. held a party on the 7th anniversary of its organization at the home of Mrs. J. W. ...

Receives Traveling Lodge Room From Mother Group

The traveling lodge room was presented to the Roselle Park Council on July 21. A humorous sketch, "One Morning in My Home," presented by Mrs. Lushair, ...

MOORE COMMENDS FIREMEN IN STATE

Governor Moore was introduced by Commissioner of Public Safety Samuel B. Zartman, of Long Branch, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Chief Charles W. Greenfield, of Arlington, president of the association, directed the meeting. Greenfield urged members to pay particular attention to reducing fire hazards of school and other buildings used as gathering places for large numbers of children. The association went on record as favoring Atlantic City for the 1936 session of the National Safety Council.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAINTING
 PAINTING AND DECORATING. Frank E. Jahn, Shunpike Road, Springfield. Phone Millburn 6-0143-W for estimates.

FOR SALE
 1929 WHIPPER Six Coach. Excellent condition, nice appearance, \$65 for quick sale. Wakefield, 47 Warner Ave., Springfield, N. J.

BULBS AND PLANTS
 GLADIOLI bulbs, 50 for 50c. Tuberoses bulbs, 12 for 50c. Dahlia bulbs, fancy 20c and up. Plants of all kinds in season. Charles M. French, 23 Clinton Avenue, Millburn 6-1200.

PIANO TUNING
 \$2.50 up. Rebuilding, vacuum cleaning, special work. My records show nearly 3,000 pianos, all different. J. E. Lay, "The Piano Doctor," Belleville, 2-3053, 404 Union Avenue.

HELP WANTED
 SALESMAN to solicit orders for Electric Refrigerators in Springfield and vicinity; liberal commission. Write to Box A, Springfield SUN.

LIQUOR LICENSES APPLIED FOR
 NOTICE OF INTENTION. TAKE NOTICE that William Furman intends to apply to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Morris Avenue and Baltusrol Way, in said township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Union and State of New Jersey. WILLIAM FURMAN, Morris-Turnpike.

MRS. W. H. YOUNG
 Teacher of Piano. 47 Clinton Ave., Springfield. Tel. Millburn 6-2068-J.

MOORE COMMENDS FIREMEN IN STATE

Governor Moore was introduced by Commissioner of Public Safety Samuel B. Zartman, of Long Branch, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Chief Charles W. Greenfield, of Arlington, president of the association, directed the meeting. Greenfield urged members to pay particular attention to reducing fire hazards of school and other buildings used as gathering places for large numbers of children. The association went on record as favoring Atlantic City for the 1936 session of the National Safety Council.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

AMERICAN STORES CO. We Are Ready with Your Needs for the July 4th Outing

JULY 4th

Our Stores offer a large selection of finest Foods—everything you need for the picnic basket—tasty foods, sandwich fillers, fresh fruits and vegetables, beverages—fill the basket and enjoy the day.

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Our Stores Will Be Closed Wednesday, July 4th

Fresh Prunes . . . 2 14c big cans 23c

Prudence	BORDEN'S CHEESE
Corned Beef Hash	2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 29c
4 portion can 23c	Pimento, American, Swiss or Chateau
2 portion can 14c	

ASCOS Peanut Butter 19c pt jar 15c

ASCOS Desserts... 2 pks. 9c	Potted Meats can 5c, 10c
Paper Napkins..... pkg. 7c	Princess Mustard pt jar 10c
Heinz Pickles 5-oz. bot 13c	Waxed Paper..... pkg. 5c
Paper Plates..... pkg. 8c	Sumise Ketchup pt bot 15c
Red Salmon..... tall can 19c	Cream Cheese 2 pks 15c
Gulden's Mustard... jar 12c	E-Zee-Freeze..... pkg. 10c

YEASTIES pkg. 17c

The New Yeast Cereal

MAYONNAISE Hom-de-Lite..... pt. jar 17c

Hindu Belle Salad Dressing..... pt. jar 15c
ASCOS Tomato Juice Cocktail..... large jar 17c
ASCOS Golden Ginger Ale..... full qt. bot 5c
Rob Roy Pale Dry..... full qt. bot 10c

*Plus bottle deposit

WILBERT'S No-Rub Floor Wax pt. can 39c

Baker's Premium Chocolate pkg. 9c, 21c

FLEISCHMANN'S Yeast 12c Shredded Wheat 17c Dill or Sour Pickles Swans-Down Cake Flour Chase & Sanborn's Coffee 25c Geisha Brand Crab Meat

12c ASCO Solid Pack TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 21c

Peas Farmdale 2 16c No. 2 New Pack Cans 29c

ASCOS Beans with Pork, 6-16-oz. cans 25c

Victor Bread loaf 6c Bread Supreme... large 20-oz loaf 8c Sliced Rye Bread... 20-oz loaf 9c

Garden Fresh PRODUCE—The Finest that Grows

WASHINGTON STATE PEAS lb. 12 1/2c
 NORTHWESTERN BING CHERRIES lb. 23c
 SOUTHERN SUGAR CORN 3 ears 10c
 JERSEY CARROTS bunch 5c
 BRIGHT JUICY LEMONS dozen 29c
 RED RUBY BEETS 3 bunches 10c
 CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 19c
 CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES dozen 29c
 NEARBY TENDER CABBAGE 4 lbs. 10c
 Extra Large-Honey Dew MELONS Each 29c

We Invite You to Visit the ASCO Store Near You. See for Yourself These Big Values

provide you with the additional and more modern equipment but changing times demand.

Governor Moore was introduced by Commissioner of Public Safety Samuel B. Zartman, of Long Branch, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Chief Charles W. Greenfield, of Arlington, president of the association, directed the meeting. Greenfield urged members to pay particular attention to reducing fire hazards of school and other buildings used as gathering places for large numbers of children. The association went on record as favoring Atlantic City for the 1936 session of the National Safety Council.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

AMERICAN STORES CO. We Are Ready with Your Needs for the July 4th Outing

JULY 4th

Our Stores offer a large selection of finest Foods—everything you need for the picnic basket—tasty foods, sandwich fillers, fresh fruits and vegetables, beverages—fill the basket and enjoy the day.

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Our Stores Will Be Closed Wednesday, July 4th

Fresh Prunes . . . 2 14c big cans 23c

Prudence	BORDEN'S CHEESE
Corned Beef Hash	2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 29c
4 portion can 23c	Pimento, American, Swiss or Chateau
2 portion can 14c	

ASCOS Peanut Butter 19c pt jar 15c

ASCOS Desserts... 2 pks. 9c	Potted Meats can 5c, 10c
Paper Napkins..... pkg. 7c	Princess Mustard pt jar 10c
Heinz Pickles 5-oz. bot 13c	Waxed Paper..... pkg. 5c
Paper Plates..... pkg. 8c	Sumise Ketchup pt bot 15c
Red Salmon..... tall can 19c	Cream Cheese 2 pks 15c
Gulden's Mustard... jar 12c	E-Zee-Freeze..... pkg. 10c

YEASTIES pkg. 17c

The New Yeast Cereal

MAYONNAISE Hom-de-Lite..... pt. jar 17c

Hindu Belle Salad Dressing..... pt. jar 15c
ASCOS Tomato Juice Cocktail..... large jar 17c
ASCOS Golden Ginger Ale..... full qt. bot 5c
Rob Roy Pale Dry..... full qt. bot 10c

*Plus bottle deposit

WILBERT'S No-Rub Floor Wax pt. can 39c

Baker's Premium Chocolate pkg. 9c, 21c

FLEISCHMANN'S Yeast 12c Shredded Wheat 17c Dill or Sour Pickles Swans-Down Cake Flour Chase & Sanborn's Coffee 25c Geisha Brand Crab Meat

12c ASCO Solid Pack TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 21c

Peas Farmdale 2 16c No. 2 New Pack Cans 29c

ASCOS Beans with Pork, 6-16-oz. cans 25c

Victor Bread loaf 6c Bread Supreme... large 20-oz loaf 8c Sliced Rye Bread... 20-oz loaf 9c

Garden Fresh PRODUCE—The Finest that Grows

WASHINGTON STATE PEAS lb. 12 1/2c

NORTHWESTERN BING CHERRIES lb. 23c

SOUTHERN SUGAR CORN 3 ears 10c

JERSEY CARROTS bunch 5c

BRIGHT JUICY LEMONS dozen 29c

RED RUBY BEETS 3 bunches 10c

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 19c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES dozen 29c

NEARBY TENDER CABBAGE 4 lbs. 10c

Extra Large-Honey Dew MELONS Each 29c

We Invite You to Visit the ASCO Store Near You. See for Yourself These Big Values

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

IF ANYONE HAS

- Died,
- Eloped,
- Married,
- Divorced,
- Left Town,
- Had a Fire,
- Sold a Farm,
- Been Arrested,
- Began Business,
- Been your Guest,
- Bought a new home,
- Left you a fortune,
- Elected new officers,
- Met with an accident,
- Organized a new club,
- Stolen something you own,

THAT'S NEWS: Telephone this paper, the Springfield Sun, Millburn 6-

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Republicans 13; Firemen 3

Club	R.	H.	E.
Niebuhr, 2b.	0	1	0
R. Morrison, cf.	2	1	0
Phillips, 1b.	0	0	0
D. Bunnell, 1b.	0	2	0
Ruby, p.	0	2	0
H. Widmer, 3b.	1	0	2
Rochel, ss.	0	1	0
H. Widmer, c.	0	0	1
O'Neal, rf.	0	1	1

Republican Indians

C. Morrison, c.	1	1	0
Trundle, cf.	1	4	0
B. Bunnell, 1b.	1	4	0
MacIntosh, 2b.	3	1	0
Cain, p.	1	0	0
McCliment, ss.	0	0	1
A. Donovan, 2b.	1	1	0
D. Donovan, 1b.	0	1	0
K. Morrison, rf.	2	1	0

Totals 13 11

A grandmother, 88 years old, of Liasville, Tex., recently survived a case of measles.