

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

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, July 19, 1934

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rambling Around Town

IN AN EFFORT TO OPPOSE granting a liquor license premises at Morris avenue and Baltusrol way, a speaker hawked himself up at the Township Committee hearing Monday when he pointed out that men, women and children had to wait for trolleys, if our memory serves us right, it's been at least seven years since he last trolleyed the Morris County trolley company traveling over that vicinity, in fact it's been a long wait for the next trolley, so maybe it would be best to wait inside at the tavern across the street until the next one does come along, business at police headquarters is certainly experiencing the summer let-down, and for the poor newspaper reporters who haven't seen an article in the "blotter" since June 27, there is some police activity of course, such as routine and occasional minor happenings, but nothing worth mentioning in the papers so the Rambling Reporter has to talk about nothing, say, how doesn't that bear out that quotation about writing on nothing? a Springfield amateur photographer, L. V. Rawlings of 8 Warner avenue, was announced the Newark Sunday Call last week as the winner of the first prize in the Camera Club's second contest of the year, sponsored by the newspaper, a \$10 order in camera supplies was awarded to Rawlings for his excellent photograph of a little fellow earnestly measuring a large ste in pipe in his mouth and holding a magazine in his hand, all of the pictures in the contest contained only photographs of children, Tax Collector Charles Huff is out of town on a week's vacation and although the collector's away, the office is still open for those taxes due August as the third quarter installment in 1934 assessments, Charlie expects to return and find the pot bit enlarged, don't forget, readers, make him feel that a vacation every other week will bring in taxes, and he'll take one more then.

Two fires in the Center within two days kept firemen busy last week and according to what we've been told, boys playing near the scene of both, may be something about how both started, then, again, they may not.

The Springfield youths who played such an important part in the rescue last week of a bather in Manasquan after one man drowned, had their share of experiences within a day's time, as he news item elsewhere in this issue contains the details, the K. R. would like to just comment in the "reward" the boys received, the party which made the Monday trip included Howard Lott, Edward Phillips, Thomas Cushing and Harris Warner, the latter of Cranford but a former resident, after the thrilling rescue, the boys were on a boat fight for having no permit to eat in the beach and almost reached the station house, were stopped at Eatontown because young Phillips' chariot (and what a buggy) was equipped with insufficient lights, and then to top it off, read the newspapers, the next day that life-guarded the rescue, according to accurate reports, the guards were not around when help was sent out by the men but arrived when the rescuers reached shore, it is no wonder the boys are singing that popular anthem, "Death, where is thy sting?" The Springfield fisherman who fell asleep on a trap net year ago was photographed holding a pole in one hand while he live out, did a better job Sunday, the boys tell us, not only did it stay awake but he made as good a catch as the rest of the fishermen, nice going, E. R.

BUS RIDE TO SHORE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

A bus ride for Springfield residents and their friends will be held Sunday to Point Pleasant, Somerset buses will make the trip, leaving Springfield Center, shortly after 8:30 A. M. Donald Smith, chairman of arrangements, has provided to have the buses start at United Singers Park a few minutes earlier, so that persons may park their automobiles at the park during the day. Other persons may join the buses at Morris and Plover avenues at the time mentioned above. Tickets are one dollar per person. Many Springfielders who visited the "Salt Lake City" in New York for several weeks ago are guests of the commander William Ward Smith, former resident, will comprise the delegation in the bus ride. A large number of Civic League members and their friends are also expected.

CAMPBELL-DU BOIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Du Bois of 19 Rose avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen G. DuBois, to George Campbell, son of Mrs. Rita G. Campbell, of 28 Mountain avenue, Summit. The ceremony was performed at Elkton, Md., July 9.

Wentz Fund Nears \$900 Grand Total; Plans Undecided

No Definite Action Yet On How to Handle Funds— Meeting July 30

John C. King, committee chairman for the county card party and dance held recently for the benefit of Bobby Wentz, reported that \$517 had been received from tickets to date, at a meeting held Thursday night in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. There are about 200 tickets still out.

The total receipts from contributions according to the report of Mrs. Robert D. Treat, contribution chairman, amounted to \$373.99, making a grand total of nearly \$900. It is hoped that when final returns are made that the \$1,000 mark may be reached.

Chairman King announced that the donation fund is still open and anyone who has not had opportunity to contribute and desires to help the fund, may do so anytime during the summer. He expressed his thanks to the committee in appreciation of their fine efforts in making the affair a success.

Peter H. Meisel, director of the Union County Board of Freeholders, stated that he was conferring with the board in an effort to have the hospital present a reasonable bill. The child could not come under the county cripple fund, he said, inasmuch as he has not resided in Union County for five years. He suggested that the fund be used solely for the child's education and future and that the expenses be met from other sources. Elbert B. Johnson offered to assist Mr. Meisel in anyway possible.

In an effort to swell the fund Mrs. Elwood Carmichael stated she had made an appeal to Ruth Lane of the Newark Evening News. There was much discussion as to how to place the funds to the best advantage for Bobby, but no definite action was taken. It was voted to invite the Springfield Democratic Club and the Springfield Baseball Club to attend the meeting. The meeting will be held Monday evening, July 30 and will probably be held in the James Caldwell School or the Town Hall.

Silvertone Quartet Marks First Birthday

Program Held by Colored Group in Square

The Silvertone Jubilee Quartet of Springfield celebrated its first anniversary last Thursday night with a program of singing in the Assembly Baptist Church, South Springfield avenue. A large gathering attended, visitors coming from Newark, Elizabeth, Vaux Hall, Union, Kenilworth, Summit, Westfield and Plainfield.

Miss June Watkins of Springfield gave a solo and a paper on "The Home" read by a Madame Thomas of Newark. Several other speakers, including Prosper Brewster, president of the Young Peoples' Welfare Association of Newark.

The following quartets sang on the program: The Newark Jubilee Quartet, Belmont Gospel Singers, Whispering Reel, Paramount Jubilee Singers, Florenz Harmonizers and Woody Sisters of Newark, Starlight Quartet of Plainfield and the Westfield Harmony Boys of Westfield.

All of the quartets are well-known in this vicinity, particularly the first two named, who are the most famous quartets in this section of the country. Professor Herbert Davis, basso in the Newark Jubilee Quartet, is the tutor for the Silvertone Quartet, and several other singing groups in the State.

Local Man in Charge Of Plainfield Shoot

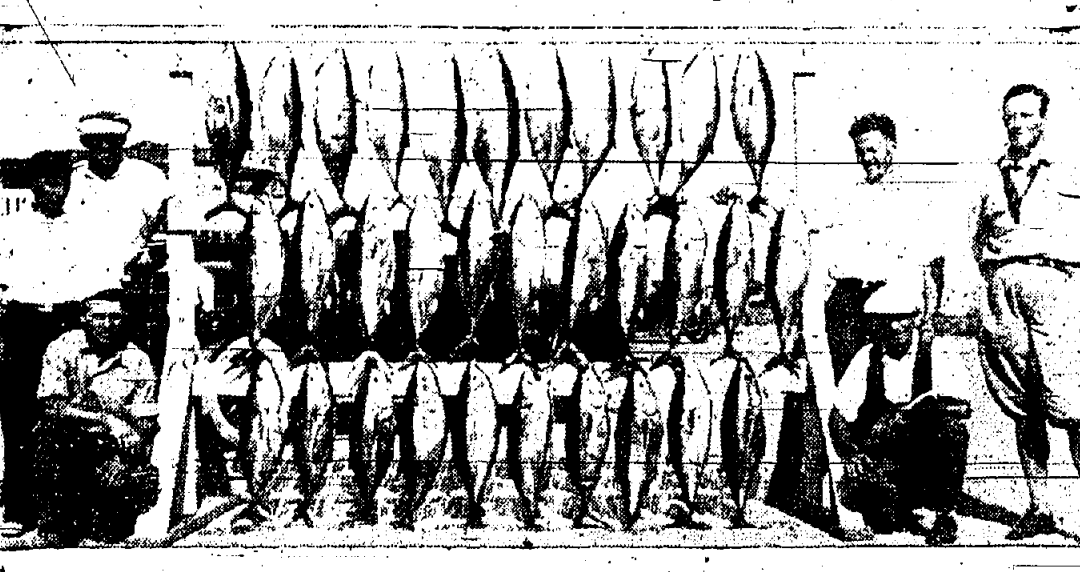
The Clinton Gun Club of Plainfield will hold its third registered shoot in the city on Saturday at 1 p. m. Club headquarters are situated in Plainfield avenue. Joe Dannelser of Springfield is chairman of the shooting committee. The club is planning its annual corn roast on September 8, at which time the Fourth shoot will be held. The Fourth is held under the sanction of the Amateur Transhooting Association of America.

SOUTH SPRINGFIELD CLUB INDEPENDENT

The South Springfield Club met Monday night at club headquarters in Springfield Square. William Robinson, president, presided at the meeting. The club wishes to announce its policy as independent and not bound to either of the political parties. Furthermore, the club, Mr. Robinson states, does not offer "protection" to any member in the district who does not abide by the laws of the township, whether he is a member of the club or not. Progress is reported in the club's membership.

Frank bankrupt a year after inheriting \$60,000, Charles H. Pugh, of Belfast, was told by the judge that he was a fool.

Springfield Party Landed Big Batch of Tunas



Forty tunas, of which thirty-two are pictured above, made up a catch recently of a Springfield party at Beach Haven. In the group may be seen at the left kneeling, Paul Prince, Jr., and John Ganska. At the right, Paul Prince, Sr., is kneeling and Henry Rubin is in the rear. All five are from Springfield. Standing at the extreme right is M. A. Dineen of Ramsey.

The party was out with Captain Lewis Broome. The fish averaged 25 to 40 pounds. The group reported fish were so plentiful they splashed around like a bunch of children in bathing, and it was almost impossible to steer the boat clear of schools.

Jersey fishermen this year are experiencing great luck in catches along the coast from Sandy Hook to as far as Atlantic City and southward.

Springfield Youths Play Important Part In Manasquan Rescue

Three Springfield youths played an important part in the rescue of a would-be rescuer at Manasquan last Wednesday afternoon as the man plunged into the sea to save another who drowned.

A result Howard Jacobus, of West Caldwell, owes his life to Howard Lott, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Milton G. Lott, of 25 Warner avenue.

Young Lott rescued Jacobus and took him to shore, where first-aid squads worked over him.

Previously, Robert H. Ward, of 755 Clinton avenue, Newark, father of three children, lost his life when a strong seaward current carried him far from shore. Jacobus and a friend, Warren Moore, also of Caldwell, heard Ward cry for help and plunged in to the rescue. The water was rough and they, too, were caught in a dangerous current.

Swimmer Tries to Save Man and Almost Gets Lost Himself by Tide

Edward Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of 89 Battle Hill avenue, and Thomas Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing, of Washington avenue, were at one end of the beach when they saw crowds rushing to the beach. They both swam out to Ward with several others and helped carry him ashore. Meanwhile, Moore reached land with the assistance of bathers.

"Life guards appeared when Jacobus was in danger of drowning," says a paper report, the guards made the rescue, but the boys claim the report to be inaccurate. First-aid squads worked on Moore for 45 minutes and gave up hopes.

Phillips, Cushing and Lott, accompanied by Harris Warner, of Westfield, were on the beach spending the day at Manasquan, having made the trip in Phillips' car.

Lott and Phillips are senior Red Cross life guards and Cushing is a junior life guard.

Health Board May Allow Cow Permit

The Board of Health may take steps shortly to grant permission to Thomas Russillo to keep a cow in the rear of his dwelling in Main street, provided Health Officer Dr. Russell's latest reports favorably in his investigation of the matter.

The board was informed Monday night by Wilbur M. Schander, a member, that Rev. Raymond E. Nell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who lives adjacent to the Russillo home, was agreeable to have the cow remain on the property if it was far off the street. Russillo was ordered some time ago to remove the cow due to protests by citizens. Other neighbors felt the animal was not causing any disturbance, but Russillo sold the cow and replaced it later before the Board of Health to ask permission to keep a cow to provide milk for his family. Dr. Deniger was absent Monday night and the board voted to delay action until his return.

The secretary reported one birth, five deaths and three marriages.

June, George R. Gaskill, of 680 Morris avenue, asked the board to have the County Mosquito Commission fill in certain breeding places in the township. The board will communicate with the county authorities.

County Members at Local W.C.T.U. Party

Event Held Here Friday On
Lawn of Pannell Home

W. C. T. U. members from Westfield, Roselle, Roselle Hill, Summit and Manasquan were guests at a lawn party held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, in Main street, under the auspices of the local union.

An interesting playlet depicting W. C. T. U. work, entitled "The Key to the Rescue," was presented by Mrs. Ada S. Nodacker, county president, of Roselle, and six members of the Roselle union. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

A food sale held in connection with the party, with the New Day Young Peoples' Branch in charge, netted \$15, and will be used to help defray expenses of the two delegates to the summer encampment at Vernon. The delegates are Emilie Lou Stone and Frances Pynchon and they will leave next Thursday for a week's stay at the camp.

Civic League Elects Kuvin Permanent Head

Herbert A. Kuvin was elected president of the Civic League Tuesday night as members voted to elect a permanent chairman. Since the inception of the league, Kuvin was acting in the capacity of acting chairman, although the other officers were elected for the full year.

The league formulated plans for a social meeting July 31. Twenty-three new members were accepted into membership. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday night in American Legion headquarters, 240 Morris avenue.

JULY FOURTH GROUP INVITED TO DINNER

Members of the general July Fourth celebration committee and their wives, husbands and children were the guests of the United Singers Park officials Saturday night at a dinner arranged in their honor. The occasion was set aside by the park for its appreciation of the large crowd attracted there for the celebration. About 65 persons were present.

A full course dinner was served and entertainment consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Miss Lucille Miller. A song given by Miss Alberta Teuscher, who also gave a tap dance. After the entertainment there was dancing and one of the features of the night was an old-fashioned dance.

Frank Oliver, of St. Louis, topped in a false fire alarm and was sentenced to clean the fire engine for calling it out on a wild goose chase.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, mother of Fire Commissioner Thebes C. Davidson, Jr., of 53 Mountain avenue, died Friday at her son's home following a heart attack. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Pfeil Funeral Home, in Irvington, with Rev. William J. Kern, a brother-in-law, officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Davidson came to this country when she was four years old. She has resided here with her son, and daughter-in-law for the past fifteen years. She was taken ill two years ago and within the past month had been confined to her bed. She was a member of Supreme Forest, Woodman's Circle, of Nebraska. She was in her 65th year.

Surviving her besides her son are two sisters, Mrs. William Kern, of South River, and Mrs. H. W. Strockel, of Dallas, Pa., and two brothers, Charles and John Dahn, of Mountain View.

Millburn Man Wins Prize at Drawing

Democrats Present Savings Account From Proceeds

Lorenzo Leone of 209 Main street, Millburn, won the \$10 drawing in a contest held by the Springfield Democratic Club Saturday night in United Singers Park, for the benefit of Robert Wentz. More than 500 books, totaling \$500, were sold, according to the chairman, James A. Callahan. Returns are not yet completed.

The club deposited \$409.10 in the First National Bank of Springfield this week in the name of Bobby Wentz, with his father, J. Earl Wentz, of 46 Tooker avenue as guardian.

A letter was ordered sent to the Wentz family which reads as follows:

"We are sending you by special messenger, John Dunleavy, a savings account for \$409.10, made out in the name of Bobby, with Mr. Wentz as guardian. This will permit you to withdraw any amount that you wish to make Bobby's future a little easier and happier."

"It is the opinion of every member of the club that you are the proper guardians of this fund and we feel that you will use it wisely and well."

"If there is anything that Bobby needs and should have, we feel that you should purchase it for him, but we are putting no restrictions on your use of the money, and you shall be the sole judge in the use of the money."

"We are sorry the amount is not greater, but we hope it will bring you joy and a greater feeling of security."

"In closing, we can only say that may God bless you all and spare you from any further troubles."

Springfield Democratic Club.

Lions Club Offer to Take Kids to Newark

Save Day For Children To See Bears Play Ball

Springfield Lions Club has again come to the aid of Springfield youths. In this instance they are affording the transportation for the trip to the Bears Stadium in Newark tomorrow. The Springfield Democratic Club is in cooperation with the other divisions throughout the county, have planned a journey for the youngsters of the Park to witness the Newark-Baltimore game at the stadium. The members of the Park committees have secured tickets for the game and are in the way of an enjoyable afternoon.

It was originally planned to have each member of the group contribute enough money to enable the entire crowd to hire a bus. But alas and alack, the number leaving from Springfield was too small to get together enough money for the purpose. Long faces and sour expressions were everywhere apparent at the playground at the announcement of this dire news. And here the Lions stepped in and saved the day. They graciously offered their cars with themselves as drivers, to take the disappointed children to the game. This was a splendid act and is greatly appreciated by everyone concerned. We are sure those who see the game will be only too full of thanks to these kind motorists who are responsible for the good time they will have. "Here they go again!"—S. B.

Novel Playground Started For Tots

A novel idea has been put into practice this summer by the mothers in Colonial Terrace. They have started a vacation school for their children in their own yards. The kiddies are too young for the local playground activities, so the idea originated.

One mother takes the children, who number about ten, to her home one morning and another mother takes the group the next morning—each mother taking her own child as teacher. The little ones are taught clay molding and to color with crayons, thus providing educational value as well as keeping the youngsters amused during the hot weather.

"It is a splendid idea," one mother admits. "Relieved of the care of these kiddies, I can go about my household tasks with a contented mind knowing that they are well taken care of and having a good time. Then when my turn comes as teacher, I enjoy being with them."

They pass the idea on to other mothers who may like to try the plan in their neighborhood where there are small children.

Colonial Terrace Mothers Divide Honors Daily

Although the Union County Park Commission has received many requests that swimming be allowed in Lake Surprise and Seelye's pond, at the participants' risk, the commission announced today that it will adhere to the recommendations of the Union County Health Officers' Association and not permit bathing in these waters in the Watching Reservation.

The park commission cited that although in past years periodic tests of the water in these lakes have shown the bacteria count to be within the required limits, the increasing use of these bathing places makes a hazard to the public health.

The commission pointed out that its experience of several years in operating the two sanitary pools at the parks in Linden and Railway leads it to conclude that for the best interests of all concerned the recommendations of the county health officers' group should be complied with and that no bathing be allowed in the two mud-bottom lakes. It is stated by the commission that the mud makes it impossible to properly chlorinate the water. Both lakes are in natural drainage basins, the banks of which are used by large numbers of people. With a limited water supply the risk from bathing is too great for public safety.

"Additional modern swimming pools in the park system are favored by the park commission when funds are available."

Park Board Will Not Change Swimming Ban

Watching Reservation Still
Prohibited by Officials

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MOORE AGREES WITH INTEGRATED PROGRAM

Governor A. Harry Moore, to whom General Hugh Johnson, NRA head, addressed a letter concerning State and Federal codes, declared Tuesday that he is in complete accord with the national administrator's views on an "integrated" program.

Before expressing an official opinion, however, Governor Moore will confer with Harry Pepper, acting head of the state administration, and will read the correspondence which has been carried on between the State and Federal Administrations referred to in the Johnson letter.

After reading the letter, dictated over the telephone from Newark, the Governor said he believed the two administrative programs should be integrated and made identical.

He declined to comment on Johnson's reference to "Colonel Eisner's loose description of what such integration should consist of," but agreed that there should be no need of a State code authority to administer a State code as distinct from a regional code authority operating under the National Recovery Act.

"There should be no conflict between the State and Federal industrial recovery codes," the Governor said. "The whole plan of code administration as worked out so distinctly to the advantage of the public that its operations should be integrated as General Johnson suggests."

"Of course, I do not know exactly what constitutes the conflict between the two bodies, if such exists, but will have a clearer understanding of it later, after I have had opportunity to read and digest the several letters and telegrams referred to," by General Johnson.

Objections By Citizens Leads Board to Reject New Liquor Application

FRED J. HODGSON NEW PRESIDENT OF LIONS



The Township Committee Monday night denied an application of William Furman for a retail liquor consumption license at Morris avenue and Baltusrol Way after citizens of the vicinity protested against the license, several expressing an opinion in favor. It was the first license considered by the board since its policy of restricting liquor places early this year to only those in existence. Milton Freiman, attorney for Furman, said he would appeal the denial to the State Liquor Commission through the "vague" reasons expressed in rejecting the application.

The committee gave its decision upon the recommendation of the police committee. Committeeman Fremule was absent, leaving away on vacation. The decision was unanimous.

Committeeman Geiger, police chairman, said "Furman's character was 'spotless' in the estimation of the committee, but found that due to the protests of citizens, the proximity of another tavern and distribution place and the restricting resolution influenced the decision."

A petition with forty-one names protesting against granting a license was submitted earlier in the evening by Edward Chivorov, of 33 Baltusrol way, Andrew Mauer and J. W. Abel, of Baltusrol way, opposed the application. They said it would create a parking problem and decrease property values in surrounding places.

Peter Tansey, of Crescent road, favored the application. It was said that thirteen of the original thirty signers on a petition several weeks ago protesting had removed their objections and signed a petition in favor. Tansey said a neighbor who circulated the original petition misrepresented Furman's character.

Freiman told the committee parking would be provided in the rear and questioned the committee's right to consider trade competition. He said the applicant was willing to risk the expense in locating at that spot. He quoted the limiting resolution pointing out that since its adoption the Baltusrol Golf Club had transferred to a club license, leaving the consumption class one short of the number limited at that time.

Geiger replied that the resolution's intention was to prevent any new places, not merely restrict old licenses.

In closing, Freiman criticized citizens' protests as lacking proper reason. Freiman and Committeeman Selander engaged in a warm discussion on the issue of restricting taverns. Selander said: "We know a tavern is no different than a saloon." He added that the committee was elected to satisfy the people and the board would consider reasons from nearby citizens as sufficient cause to reject the license.

SEEK REMEDY OF NOISE

The committee ordered a letter sent the Commonwealth Water Company to abate the nuisance of a noise of an engine at the company's pumping station in the rear of Morrison road. George Clark, vice-president of the Railway Valley Railroad, protested that railroad freight rates did not hinder industry coming to Springfield, as newspaper reports indicated in reviewing the recent township zoning hearing. Chairman Cannon said the statement was made concerning "differential rates" and not higher rates as Clark cited. A letter was ordered drafted, written to the railroad in answer to the statement.

ERA Men to Help in Fighting Mosquitoes

Fifty workers from the county Emergency Relief Administration will be placed at work shortly throughout the county to uncover mosquito breeding places and aid the work of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, Presided by John H. M. DeLozier, informed the Board of Freeholders last Thursday.

The men will comprise principally white collar workers. In this connection, a letter was received from the Fanwood Board of Health, protesting the annual appropriation of the \$25,000 allowed to fight mosquitoes is not enough, it was said, because the "steepers are becoming more unbearable" this year.

"It is a splendid idea," one mother admits. "Relieved of the care of these kiddies, I can go about my household tasks with a contented mind knowing that they are well taken care of and having a good time. Then when my turn comes as teacher, I enjoy being with them."

They pass the idea on to other mothers who may like to try the plan in their neighborhood where there are small children.

Fifty Workers Will Assist to Find Breeding Spots

Due to the success of the first orchestra concert offered Springfield residents last night on the Town Hall green under the auspices of the Union County CWS Orchestra, a similar performance will be heard here within the next few weeks. The date will be announced in the SUN and probably will be August 1. The program last night was divided in two sections, for classical music and popular melodies. Several vocal selections were also heard. No admission is charged at these affairs, which are supervised by the county Leisure Time Administration. The county Leisure Time Administration to provide work for unemployed and needy musicians. Lewis F. Macartney was general chairman of arrangements.

CONCERT WILL BE REPEATED IN TOWN

Due to the success of the first orchestra concert offered Springfield residents last night on the Town Hall green under the auspices of the Union County CWS Orchestra, a similar performance will be heard here within the next few weeks. The date will be announced in the SUN and probably will be August 1. The program last night was divided in two sections, for classical music and popular melodies. Several vocal selections were also heard. No admission is charged at these affairs, which are supervised by the county Leisure Time Administration. The county Leisure Time Administration to provide work for unemployed and needy musicians. Lewis F. Macartney was general chairman of arrangements.

TOO MANY POLITICIANS IN STATE, SAYS STERNER

E. Donald Sterner, of Belmar, State Republican chairman, in a statement Monday, declared that "the easy-going days are over, and called upon the party to 'kick out' the chicaneros." The committee and one for all up to the point where they must make some individual sacrifices. Then it's every man for himself."

Sterner declared a state-wide survey of the party's leaders will be the first step of a militant campaign to weed out the chicaneros. Referring to the conference on state affairs held last week by former Senator Frank D. Abel, of Morris county, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Sterner praised Abel for his interest in the cause of clean politics. "I welcomed Roosevelt's interest in the New Jersey organization," he said. "Roosevelt would be invited to speak at various meetings in the state."

JOE DANTE OPERATES CHATEAU MILLBURN

Joe Dante, well known caddy-master at the Baltusrol Golf Club for the last twelve years, has reopened the Chateau Millburn, a 163-room, 1600-ft. hotel. The establishment was formerly run in partnership by Dante, but is now operating in his name.

Don Gibson's College Club Orchestra, of Springfield, played Saturday night from 9 until 1 at the Chateau. Reservations may be made for private parties or dinners. Dante invites patrons from Springfield to visit his place, where they may dine and dance among friends.

FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

'First Lady' Sees 'Slim' at Fair



When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited the new World's Fair, Chicago, she insisted on visiting the Alaskan exhibit on Northern Island where she renewed her acquaintance with "Slim" Williams, colorful dog sled driver, and his pack of huskies. The "First Lady" became interested in the good will ambassador from the frozen north on her visit to the Fair last summer shortly after Williams had driven his dog team from Copper Center, Alaska, to Chicago, a distance of 5,600 miles. While in Washington on business last winter, after the Fair, Williams was frequently a guest at the White House.

Legion Auxiliary Jelly Campaign Spurs Thousands to Aid Needy

By Alice Blake



SPURRED by the example of the American Legion Auxiliary, whose members are engaged in a project to make one million glasses of jelly for welfare work, thousands of women are making more than their usual stock of jams and jellies this year. They plan to give these extra glasses of tasty, home-made spreads to needy families in their communities, to orphanages, hospitals, and like institutions where these nourishing foods can be used to advantage.

If you are going to make jellies and jams this summer, why not follow the example of the many unselfish women who are putting up a few gift glasses—every time they make a batch of jelly for their own families? Fruit spreads are nourishing foods for children and adults alike. A few glasses will be welcomed wherever there is need of simple foods. What's more, you can keep those spreads as long as you wish—to give away during the holiday season, if you prefer to do it then.

These timely recipes, for fruits now in season, will start you off on the enterprise.

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3 pounds fully-ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. For stronger cherry flavor, add 1/2 teaspoon almond extract before pouring. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hot fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin immediately. Makes about 8 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Red Raspberry Jelly

4 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) juice
7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush 1 1/2 pounds ripe raspberries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hot fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and cover immediately. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

FEEDING YOUR CHICKS



Windows that admit the ultra-violet rays of sunlight help to develop sturdy birds.

By WILLARD H. ALLEN
Farmer poultry specialist for the New Jersey Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

From the day a chick starts eating feed until it is grown and laying eggs, it will eat twenty pounds of feed and take five months to do it.

During these days when money is not plentiful, every effort should be made to supplement the commercial feeds one must buy with equally important home-grown products.

There are many such foods found on the farm; green feeds, milk, sunlight and grains grown on the farm are some of them.

The simplest, easiest way to start chicks growing right is by purchasing a bag of commercial chick starter from your local grain dealer or elevator. Feed them in hoppers large enough so that one-third of the chicks can eat at one time. This practice should be continued for at least the first ten weeks. Unless otherwise stated by the manufacturer of the commercial chick starter, supplement the starter by feeding a mixture of home-grown grains. A good mixture consists of equal parts cracked corn and wheat. This may be fed three times a day—morning, noon and night. Where this practice is followed, less than ten pounds of starter is needed to grow a pullet. In other words, the feed cost of growing a pullet is cut in half.

When chicks are allowed access to free range over a green grass pasture, they will eat less feed and grow equally as well. Add to this the practice of feeding skim milk found on many of our farms and an extra saving can be made in the cost of growing a pullet.

Many farmers having an abundance of skim milk, green range and home-grown grains find it unnecessary to purchase commercial feed after the eighth week. These farmers are able to grow their pullets on an outlay of less than fifteen cents.

There is one very necessary ingredient to any feeding program and that is provided by nature. This ingredient is pure sunlight. Chicks can get this sunlight by running outdoors or by providing cologneless windows which will let in all the rays of outdoor sunlight. Ordinary glass and soiled cloth explains why the vital part of outdoor sunlight, the vital part of sunlight, is not getting to the chicks. They have a very important bearing on growth and the prevention of leg weakness. During the first six weeks in a chick's life it is extremely important that it is exposed to these important rays of sunlight each day. For this reason the successful poultrymen throughout the country are supplying their brooder house windows with a material that will admit these valuable rays. Most local hardware stores carry such material in stock.

Roadside Markets Offer Choice Of Local Fruits and Vegetables

Consumers Cautioned to Patronize Accredited Stands Offering Honestly Graded Produce Direct From Farmers

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

ROADSIDE markets like many other new developments experienced at first a period of mushroom growth. Good and bad; they sprang up on the motor highways during the past decade. Some operated with genuine goods of quality while others made no effort to cultivate customer confidence. Many of the undesirable ones have failed but there remain some at which consumers should hesitate before buying.

Satisfaction and Quality

Most consumers experience a very definite satisfaction in buying quality products at reasonable prices at roadside markets. True, there are some "dwellers" who expect a great deal in the way of price concessions at country stands but actual surveys made in a number of eastern states indicate that roadside market patrons are usually seeking quality and freshness rather than price bargains.

Individuals who are not farmers or who are not selling local produce have attempted to establish roadside markets at the outskirts of many cities. Some are hucksters and they frequently buy their supplies of inferior grade in the city and endeavor to pose as producers. Often their fruits and vegetables are not equal to those available in your home store so there is little incentive to buy at such stands.

Protection for Customers

To protect their customers and to promote better practices, farmer operators of bona-fide roadside markets have established a code of fair business practices and standards operating under the strict supervision of a local supervising agency as "approved" roadside markets. Such a plan was placed in operation in Bergen County through cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and the



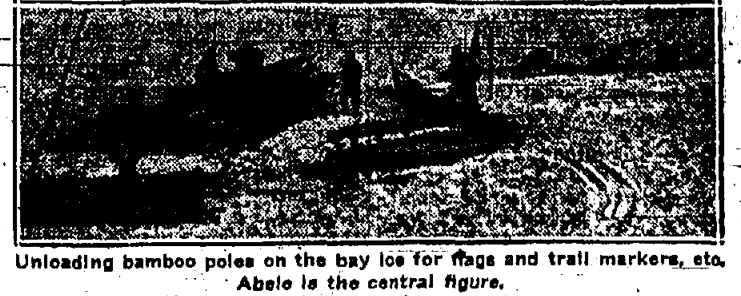
Courtesy Morris Co. Bd. of Agriculture. This Sign Identifies An Approved Roadside Market

county agricultural agent. Consumer recognition was almost immediate and the counties of Essex, Morris and Sussex soon adopted similar plans. In South Jersey an association was formed of roadside market operators in the counties of Camden, Gloucester, Burlington, Cumberland, Atlantic and Cape May. In these latter counties a green and white emblem is displayed on the approved markets in order that consumers can identify them as honest roadside stands. Careful supervision is maintained to insure honest dealing and fair practices. Consumers can buy at fair prices on such accredited markets quality products backed by responsible growers who are anxious to serve city dwellers honestly, and to gain public confidence which was threatened by the unethical practices of huckster operated markets.



by C. A. Able, Jr. President
U.S.A.

SOME CELEBRATION!



Unloading bamboo poles on the bay for flags and trail markers, etc. Able is the central figure.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, JULY 10 (via Mackay Radio)—Our biggest mid-winter holiday—Fourth of July! And did we have a time!

Everybody swore off work for the day except Clay Bailey, of Brawley, Calif., our radio man; Al Carbone, our Cambridge, Mass., cook; and the dog men. They work all the time because the dogs don't recognize holidays and they have to be fed and have their quarters cleaned regardless of dates and celebrations.

For three days Al Carbone has been the busiest human within a thousand miles of the South Pole. And he did noble work! Here is the meal we put away to celebrate the Declaration of Independence—vegetable soup, roast frosted turkey, with dressing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed peas, hot apple pie, cocoa, coffee and some of our few remaining cigars. Some repeat! Carbone almost had to protect his kitchen with a machine gun. Everybody volunteers to help the cook on holidays. Deafest creature, most of them. Their only object is to devour delicacies when his back is turned.

In the afternoon, after the banquet, we enjoyed the Paramount sound picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," and had a noisy song fest which was enjoyed by Admiral Byrd, off in his hurried hut. Bailey brought in scores of messages from the outside world. Lieut. Commander Isaac Schlossbach, of Bradley Beach, N. J., of our aviation group, was so enthusiastic about Carbone's prowess with the "skillet" that he appointed himself his manager and offered to match him against any antagonist in a skill race, boxing

A STREAMLINE WORLD



All the world is going streamline. Hollywood has joined the parade. Miss Ann Sothern, Columbia picture star, donned a streamlined hat to match the aerodynamic design of an Airflow De Soto.

FULFILLING the prophecies of scientists, the streamline age has arrived—ahead of schedule and here to stay.

Aerodynamics is setting the style in everything from transportation facilities to feminine wearing apparel.

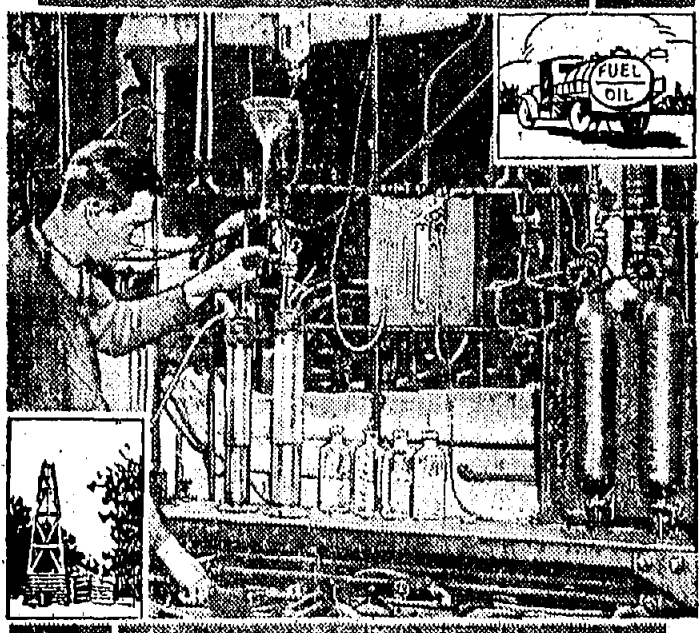
The idea of streamlining was first applied to airplanes because of the necessity to overcome wind resistance in the air at high speeds. Now all planes are streamlined to the Nth degree.

Success of streamlining in the air led the manufacturers of other modes of transportation to adopt aerodynamic design. Automobile manufacturers were

among the first to recognize the efficiency of the streamline principle. Railroad engineers were quick to follow. Even street railway companies are working out plans for streamlined cars.

Streamlining has been called a "wedding of comfort and speed." The "tear-dropper" design of such streamlined automobiles as the Airflow De Soto eliminates costly back-drag and the roar of rushing air around the vehicles. The front end of a streamlined plane or automobile bares through the air like a bullet and the tapering body and rear deck of the vehicle follow through with a minimum of resistance.

One Man Refinery in Miniature Aids in Fuel Oil Research



THIS queer looking arrangement of coils, glass tubes, tanks, valves and "gadgets" is a one man oil refinery, used to refine crude oil. It is one of the smallest oil refineries in the world and has a daily capacity of 72 barrels of oil. Yet, it furnished scientists to conduct research and tests which resulted in the development of a new domestic heating oil which

adds immeasurably to the life of oil burners. Located in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey this miniature refinery duplicates the work of a refinery with a capacity of almost half a million barrels of oil daily. It takes up no more space than a piano, is operated by one man, and is of inestimable value in experiments in petroleum chemistry and other scientific research.

Fair Shows Soy Bean Value



Demonstrating the interest of industry in soy bean oil for commercial and industrial use, Raymond H. Judge, foreman of an oil-enamel company in Salem, Ohio, studies the process of extraction of soy bean oil as Cyril E. Waters of the Ford staff explains. The Ford Industrialized Bath at the Chicago World's Fair contains simple machinery which any farmer may learn to operate, giving him an opportunity to add to his income. A special demonstration of the soy-bean's value to farmers will be a feature of Farm Week, August 11-18.

Tackles Model Napoleonic Coach



Spurred to greater efforts by his success in building model airplanes Jackie Cooper, youthful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star now on location for the filming of "Treasure Island" utilizes his spare time to work on a miniature Napoleonic coach, as thousands of members of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild are doing. The educational foundation which year awards university scholarships to the youths submitting the best models in competition. Cooper is patterning his after one of last year's California winners.

Smash Records in Fair Meet



Three new swimming champions were crowned on the opening day of the National A. A. U. men's outdoor titular swimming meet in the World's Fair Lagoon, Chicago. Here they are, with John Higgins, at the top, Jack Medina, lower left, and Art Highland, lower right. Higgins, aged 18, Olneyville Boys' club of Providence, R. I., captured the 220 yard breaststroke in 2:15, annexing the title formerly held by Walter Spence, of the New York A. C., and setting a new American record for the distance. Spence's old figure was 2:35 1/5. Medina, in winning the one mile, free style, in 20:57.5, shattered the former



world's mark of 21:06.8 held by Arne Borg, of Sweden. He also compiled a new American record of 4:50.9 for the 440 yards free style, breaking the old figure of 4:52 made by Johnny Weismuller. Medina annexed the 880 yards, free style, in 10:16.1—a mile shy of his own American mark. He thus personally accounted for 15 points in winning the mile, grand Jack boat Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, former American champion, by 100 meters. Art Highland, the new 100 meters free style champion, captured his event in 1:01.6. He represents the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago. A marathon swim is scheduled for July 22.

Baby's Death Brings New Study in CRIME PREVENTION



William J. Bogan, Superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, started the movement for a psychiatric examination of all the pupils in the Chicago district.



Chicago Officials
Making Psychiatric
Study of All Pupils in
Public Schools to
Determine Mental
Perverts

By Betty Starr

CHICAGO school authorities, shocked by many recent disclosures of revolting crimes among children, have under way a psychiatric study of all pupils enrolled in the public schools of the Windy City. Every boy and girl of school age will be given a thorough test to ascertain the mental status of each, with the idea of adopting preventive methods and thus decrease the possibilities of repetition of these child crimes that have shocked a nation.

School authorities realize that they must do more for children than merely teach them their A B Cs and the three Rs!

They realize that a child may appear intelligent in school and yet not make a perfect adjustment to society. Such a child needs closer supervision by the teacher, needs to be psychoanalyzed and studied by a competent psychiatrist. During the last few years the schools have been constantly seeking to help children that present behavioristic problems. The need for this help was suddenly brought into the spotlight a few weeks ago by the vicious act of one of these problem children.

The child was 13-year-old George Rogalski, who lured 7½-year-old Doretta Zietlow away from her 4-year-old brother by offering the little girl candy and nickels.

Rogalski led the little girl by the hand through city alleys for twenty-five blocks until they reached an abandoned building which was known to children as a "haunted house."

The boy climbed through a window and lifted the little girl in his arms. He then took her up to the second story of the building and removed all her clothing. The boy did not attempt to attack the little girl, but simply looked at her, satisfying a curious desire. He fled from the abandoned building when he heard noises on a lower floor.

ROGALSKI went to school Monday and Tuesday, attending his classes as usual. Tuesday evening, about 5 o'clock, he returned to the "haunted house" to see little Doretta. He saw two boys playing near the building, thought that they were going into it, and yelled at them to "scram." The boys ran away and Rogalski went into the building. He noticed black marks on Doretta's body, but again made no attempt to touch her. Later the child was found and died soon after from exposure.

At the coroner's inquest, Rogalski was identified by Doretta's brother, Kenneth, as the boy who had led his little sister away. He was also identified by Walter and Henry Koda and several other children. And he readily confessed.

Rogalski is being held at the Cook County Jail. He spends his time reading and working jigsaw puzzles, which he claims he can do with his eyes shut. Dr. Harry Hoffman, head of the behavior clinic of the Criminal Court, examined the boy and pronounced him a moral imbecile though legally sane.



What was the 'mental quirk' that caused George Rogalski to lure the Zietlow baby into an abandoned building?



The attitude of some educators is shown by a communication which Dr. A. Eustace Hayden, of the University of Chicago, sent to State's Attorney Thomas Courtney, Juvenile Judge Frank Bleck and Superintendent William J. Bogan shortly after the death of Doretta Zietlow, excerpts of which are as follows:

"The case of George Rogalski is symptomatic of deep-seated social maladjustment and reveals the need for development of preventive social work programs within the schools as well as the need for strengthening treatment facilities of the Juvenile Court. A serious need for an unhindered and free-flowing co-operation between the home, school and court is made shockingly obvious. . . . Punishment as a treatment is a silly, impotent remedy, unscientific and inconsiderate of the needs of the patient. . . . Planned prevention is by all odds the most effective treatment."

And planned prevention of juvenile delinquency is precisely what Chicago school authorities are striving for. For this purpose Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan immediately called a conference of leading psychiatrists to determine the best way to face the problem of these mental cases, of which there are at present at least 100 known cases in the schools, most of whom have already been examined, as well as 5000 subnormal or dull pupils.

In discussing the conference, Mr. Bogan said:

"The plan of obtaining the services of the psychiatrists as a permanent advisory group was under way when the Zietlow tragedy stirred up public demand for that very thing. It is unfortunate for our purpose that the case of George Rogalski should have inflamed the public mind, interfering with our

The death of little Doretta Zietlow forcibly brought to attention of school officials the need of determining the mental background of all their charges

accomplishing our purpose more quietly and efficiently."

Dr. Daniel P. MacMillan, Director of the Bureau of Child Study of the Board of Education, with whom the psychiatrists met, stated that they have two objectives.

First, To discover what existing agencies may be brought into use for the purpose of helping cases which are already known.

To accomplish this objective, four committees were formed to find out: What other cities are doing for the physical well-being of the child. What Chicago is doing for the physical well-being of the child. What other cities are doing for the mental well-being of the child. What Chicago is doing for the mental well-being of the child.

Second, To work out a means of preventing the development of these mental cases in the future.

IN ORDER to succeed in the second objective, it is necessary to enlist the aid and co-operation not only of psychiatrists and teachers, but also of parents and neighborhood authorities who can influence to a great extent neighborhood conditions.

In this connection, Dr. MacMillan said:

"We must have co-operation from parents and from the community. I think the time has come to educate parents. The hope in handling mental cases lies in finding them early and in treating them properly. The schools want not to be contributive to delinquency."

Dr. MacMillan explained that under the present system in Chicago, his staff is examining more than 21,000 boys and girls a year, despite sharp reductions in the number of workers ordered by the school trustees.

Under this system, the teachers report to the superintendents any children whose behavior is unusual. A conference is then held, consisting of the district superintendent, truant officer, physician, psychologist and psychiatrist. If the child's mental problems can be ironed out without much difficulty, the child continues in the regular grades, but is supervised.

If he exhibits irrational tendencies that cannot be easily checked, he is transferred to the preventative schools, which attempt to check the growth of these mental troubles. If the child shows

Dr. Harry Hoffman, head of the behavior clinic of the Criminal Court of Chicago, is here shown conducting an examination of the Rogalski boy

criminal tendencies, he is placed in the parental school, which is under the supervision of the Juvenile Court.

Even in the parental school, however, the aim is to prevent the development of criminal tendencies, and to keep the child out of a reformatory where he might come in contact with vicious young criminals, whose influence might prove harmful.

Dr. Harry S. Hulbert, one of the psychiatrists attending the conference with Dr. MacMillan and Superintendent Bogan, said:

"We are not interested in the Rogalski boy alone, but are interested in the many cases of this nature that exist in the public schools. The plan that we will work out is not just for the present, but is to be worked out for the good of all school children over a period of several years."

The Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene presented a plan to Superintendent Bogan some time ago, based upon the result of a four-year demonstration car-

ried out at the Lake View High School and the Blaine Grammar School.

THE plan is as follows: A psychiatric unit, consisting of a psychiatrist with experience in child behavior, social workers and psychologists, will be set up in different parts of the city to serve schools on a district basis. This staff would work as an integral part of the individual schools, co-operating with visiting teachers and other members of the school staff. The psychiatric unit would become a definite part of the school life.

Under this plan, visiting psychiatrists indicate to the teachers the various points of behavior that should be taken into consideration, such as:

- First, Too bashful.
- Second, Too aggressive.
- Third, Resistance of parents.
- Fourth, Difficulty in getting along with others.
- Fifth, Stealing.
- Sixth, Lying.
- Seventh, Avoidance of others.
- Eighth, Overdependence on parents.

The teacher then observes the children and makes a report to the psychiatrist as to which children have mental problems. Then, if these problems can be solved by the psychiatrist, or if the psychiatrist can help, he examines these children. The organization which was set up for the experimental demonstration was termed "Vocational Guidance," and there was no stigma attached to it whatever. In many cases the children themselves came to the social workers or psychiatrists in charge of their own accord.

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Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

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EDITOR MILTON KESHER
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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be 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, July 19, 1934

NEW JERSEY TO BE "BATTLE GROUND"

Our state has been selected as the scene of the biggest peace-time "battle" in which the United States Army has ever engaged. The "battle," which will be fought in September, according to recent announcement, will be to the army what the recent maneuvers off the New Jersey and New York coasts were to the navy. As it will be highly technical in nature, the army's battle is not likely to be as spectacular as the recent heavy appearance. However, it will be an important event in army history and New Jersey may feel honored as having been chosen as the "battle ground."

Soldiers will come to New Jersey from New England and as far west as Michigan in order to participate in the mimic struggle. In addition to the thousands of officers and enlisted men in the regular army forces, National Guard units will participate. It is expected that most of the army stations in northern and central sections of the state will be used, but probably the only unit to be used in full will be the signal corps stationed at Fort Monmouth.

An atmosphere similar to that of World War days will surround Middlesex County, as the Rampla Arsenal is expected to be chosen as the GHQ. It has already been reported that the county arsenal will be the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff at Washington, who will take command of the battle and will have his high ranking officers with him. Camp Dix and Fort Monmouth will also be important strategic centers.

Although all the excitement of war days will return when the "battle" starts, the worry and sadness, which we all hope will never return, will be missing.

NOT SAFE ANYWHERE

There was time when people were at least safe in their homes, but now it seems you can't be sure of safety anywhere. Besides the usual hazards on the streets and highways, drunken driving has long been a menace to safety, but now a new terror, "drunken flying" creates a new threat no matter where you are.

Last week the State Aviation Commission sent the U. S. Department of Com-

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

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

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

merce a strongly worded communication urging permanent revocation of flying license and maximum fine for a Baltimore aviator, who crashed in an East Orange street after his plane had ripped loose the top of a house. Prior to the crash, the communication stated, the aviator had "engaged in reckless acrobatics over the thickly populated city," and that "among other dangerous maneuvers he flew over a playground, frightening and scattering about 300 children, and coming dangerously close to the ground himself."

The communication also cited the pilot's alleged statement to police after the crash that he "had several glasses of wine and several highballs" before the disastrous flight.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

With no major accomplishments to its credit, the New Jersey Legislature last week adjourned after a session lasting since the first of the year. The only gratification the citizens of the state may feel over the adjournment is the fact that the noted "do-nothing" Legislature will not waste any more money for a while at least.

Typical of the previous sessions was the provision made by the Legislature last week for relief in New Jersey. Our representatives took it upon themselves to appropriate \$10,000,000 for the state's needy, which would have been a very fine thing except for the fact that the \$10,000,000 may never be forthcoming. The fund appropriated to take care of the urgent need was authorized from what the state hopes to obtain through settlement of the John T. Dorrance estate.

It may be that the Dorrance estate will be settled and the money obtained, but, after all, the relief problem is something which must be handled on more than mere hopes. If the estate is not settled in time, it will be necessary to call a special session of the Legislature to authorize a bond issue to be voted upon at the next election.

Yet, this unsatisfactory treatment of the relief problem is but one of the mis-handled duties of the Legislature. Jury reform, which for years has had public opinion behind it with nothing but politics obstructing it, was again ignored. Tax and municipal fiscal reform were passed by, as was public utilities legislation. The list could be continued further, but what's the use.

The answer to the whole thing is in the people themselves. They send the representatives to Trenton and if they don't have enough interest in their government to send capable persons they may expect just exactly the kind of treatment they are receiving.

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Larsen, of 47 Keeler Street, have returned from a vacation at Poland Springs, Me.

Mrs. Larsen, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Day, of Millburn Avenue, spent last week at Cape May.

Miss Dorothy Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Plant, of 340 Mountain Avenue, with her aunt, Mrs. Oliver Coon of Elizabeth left Saturday for a five weeks' stay at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein and young son of 238 Morris Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks. She was accompanied by her mother and sister-in-law, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Widmer, of 90 Mountain Avenue, spent the week-end with Mr. Widmer's uncle at Port Jervis, N. Y.

Russell Gogel, of South Maple Avenue, and Leonard Mayer, of Morris Avenue, left Saturday by automobile to visit the World's Fair.

Niel Jakobsen, of Mountain Avenue, spent the week-end with friends at Spring Lake and Bay Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Conger, Jr., and two children, of Cleveland, O., who have been visiting Mrs. Conger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Tooker Avenue, for several weeks, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nannmann, of 30 Warner Avenue, have as their guest their niece, Miss Betty Carrier, of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, of 440 Morris Avenue, are entertaining this week, Mrs. Kohler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Birch, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd and daughters, Dorothy and Jean, of 49 Satter Street, spent the week-end at Budd Lake. They had as their guests, Albert Andrews, of Satter Street; Ann Martyn, of South Maple Avenue, and Ruth Chisholm, of Keeler Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schramm and family, of 110 Lyons Place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreyer, Jr., of Farmingdale, formerly of this town. Their daughter, Alberta, and son, Russell, are spending the week at the Dreyer home.

Miss Aldene Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rich, of 65 Severn Avenue, has gone to Freehold, Pa., to spend several weeks with her cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Haffner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook and family, of 30 Warner Avenue, have been vacationing at Lake Hopatcong.

Carl H. Flermer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Flermer, of 182 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Moisel Avenue, returned Friday from Troy, N. Y., for the summer vacation. He had as his guest over the week-end a classmate, George Harmon, of Beaver, Pa.

Mrs. Griggs and her young son were guests last week of Miss Isabel Jacobus at her home, 155 Bryant Avenue.

at Echo Lake Park Thursday evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Book and children, Henry, Jr., and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howell and son, Ralph, and nephew, George Howell, Mr. M. Walter Kuntz and son, Robert, and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. M. and Mrs. Clarence A. Gillis and sons, Richard and William, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and son, Walter B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Horster, of Mountain Avenue, have with them for the summer, Mrs. Horster's brother, Edward Dangler and daughter, Evelyn, of Elizabeth.

Carl Horster has returned to Blairstown after spending the week-end with his wife and family.

Mark M. Brady, of Main Street, is spending the week in Brookside.

Walter B. White, of 26 Tooker Avenue, spent the week-end with friends in Winsted, Conn.

Miss Alice Coon, of East Orange, is visiting her nephews, Harold and Donald Cain, of Bryant Avenue.

The Misses Grace and Helen Freeman and Lillian Seales, spent Monday as the guests of Miss Juanita Gross, of Tooker Avenue, at her cottage at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mayer and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Robert, of 63 Morris Avenue, Mrs. Mayer's mother, Mrs. George E. Hall, of 33 Linden Avenue, and granddaughter, Miriam Parsell, of Henshaw Avenue, went on a trip to Asbury Park, Wednesday. A family party including Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Parsell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hall and family, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Tomson, of Little York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Towers, of Center Street, have as their guest, Mrs. Towers' sister, Mrs. Marion Towers of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, of Linden Avenue, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and baby daughter, Margaret, of Skyland Farms, Sterlington, N. Y.

Mrs. George W. McGrath, of Jefferson Road, Short Hills, a former resident of Severn Avenue, entertained her former neighbors at her home Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Sarah McAffan, Mrs. James M. Duguid, Mrs. Richard C. Horner, Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, Mrs. Ernest P. Swisher, Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mrs. William R. Richardson, Mrs. Russell J. Pflizer, Mrs. G. Arnold Wright, Mrs. Charles A. Anstey, Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller and Mrs. George Hill.

Mrs. Alexander J. Pastene and son, Jay, have concluded a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson, of 71 Short Hills Avenue, and have returned to their home in Webster Grove, Mo.

Mrs. Charles Fowler, of 45 Severn Avenue, is visiting relatives at Lake Arrowhead. Mr. Fowler is on a business trip in Philadelphia.

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava is on his vacation and with his family is enjoying day trips around the country.

Robert Tyson, of Madison, and Russell Morrison, of 34 Morrison Road, on a week-end fishing trip at Waretown on Barnegat Bay—netted 63 weak fish. They used shadler crab for bait. They report that a shark about four feet long came up close to the boat and it was about an hour before the fish began biting again. They also brought home a good size snapping turtle, caught at it had grabbed a duck by the leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost, of 345 Morris Avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Frost's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell, of Glen's Falls, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Frost and their guests will spend a few days at the Frost cottage at Beach Haven.

Mrs. Petr H. Meisel, of 81 Morris Avenue, entertained at her cottage at Lake Mohawk yesterday Mrs. J. Niel Jakobsen, of Mountain Avenue; Mrs. Anna Smith, of 193 Morris Avenue, and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, of Baltusrol way.

Tax Collector and Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mrs. Huff's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Amerman, of 95 Morris Avenue and Mr. Huff's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Huff, of Roselle, will leave Saturday on a motor trip to Quebec, Canada and the Gaspel Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stoeckel of Dallas, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dahm, of Seaside Park, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Jr., in Mountain Avenue.

Robert Davidson returned yesterday to the New Jersey Game Conservation Institute at Clinton after spending a few days with his parents.

The Thursday afternoon Sewing Club and their families held a picnic at Echo Lake Park Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Hill and her son, Harry, of Chicago, former residents here, have returned to town for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn I. Meisel, of Meisel Avenue, returned yesterday from a motor trip to Maine.

W. E. Baker, of Morris Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Baker, is attending the master Painters' State convention at Atlantic City, held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Baker is a member of the State Executive Board of the State Chapter and is also a regional member of the Summit Chapter with reference to the Painters', Decorators' and Paperhangers' Code in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan and Miss Esther Bendersky, of 326 Morris Avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Westervelt of Cranford, spent the week-end at Clayton, N. Y., among the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. James T. Sicker, of 34 Bryant Avenue, is nursing a wrenched ankle which she sustained recently in a fall in her yard.

Edward C. Towley, of 98 Short Hills Avenue, will return tomorrow from a business trip to Scranton, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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BULBS AND PLANTS GLADIOLA bulbs, 50 for 50c. Tuberosa bulbs, 12 for 50c. Dahlia bulbs, fancy 20c and up. Plants of all kinds in season. Charles M. French, 23 Clinton Avenue, Millburn 6-1209.

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FOX TERRIER, toy puppy, male wanted. State price and address. Puppy, in care of this paper.

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UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF YOUR OLD FRIEND

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Music Every Saturday Night From 9 P. M. Until 1

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PLAYGROUND NOTES

By Stewart Brown

With the Park now under full sail, contests, winners, seconds, names, points—all hob up in a jumbled mass of letters and numbers that need to be straightened out before they come to you. Matches, tournaments, and contests swarm over the playground and this reporter (taken for granted that you will allow the use of that title) is kept busy hunting up the winners and those who followed. After dabbling all over the Park and getting in everybody's way we secured the following facts:

In the washer contest for girls, the Misses Virginia Conley, Doris Honoran, and Betty Ripper finished in that order. Homer Buckalew was the victor among the boys, with Bill Van Ripper second and Bucky Bock third. Virginia Conley was also first in the girls' pen-knife contest and Doris Honoran again followed her. Bill Tiley, second, followed her. Bill Tiley, second, followed her. Bill Tiley, second, followed her.

The project of Bob Hoernig won the woodcraft exhibit for him. Warren Guberly was second and Oscar Duttweiler took the third place honors. The net show was the blue ribbon event of the week and the most interesting spot on the program brought entries ranging from frogs to over-sized dogs. Joey Donnington brought the largest of these dogs and Franny Krycher, the second largest. Evelyn Ferry placed third in this event. The smallest dog was entered by Billy English. Wallace Burnett's dog was second and Isabel Ferry's third. Buddy Buckalew brought in the largest cat. The shoe tournament last Tuesday and Homer Buckalew was second. Bobby Bock finished third. Among the girls that entered were Louise Ripper, Jennie Houck, Blaise Ziegenfuss, Verda Honck, May Ziegenfuss and Betty Kenoe.

The baseball throw for girls yesterday was won by Audrey Hambrock and how that lass can throw. She was thirteen feet to the good with a heave of 136 feet. Virginia Conley, who finished second, "threw a throw" of 123 feet. Doris Donovan's throw of 65 feet was good enough to cop third place. It seems that the winners were in a class by themselves.

Wednesday, dramatic day, brought out a good crowd. The prize-winning skit, a station scene, was presented by Eoh Hoernig, Jack Towers, and Bud Conley. This presentation was very worthy of its award in this writer's opinion. The second place act was what is commonly termed a "wow." With Richard (Max) Tiley and Jack (Da Preem) Innes as the fighters and Arty Albanese as the "ref" these lads staged a battle that would have made Haer and Carnera turn green with envy. A baseball pantomime with Harry Cliff, Bill Tiley, Franny Krycher, Bill Van Ripper, and Ray Kimball in the cast, won third prize.

A scavenger hunt was also held Wednesday and thirty-four entered. Each was assigned to produce an object within fifteen minutes and he who took the least time was judged the winner. George Heers, who was sent out after a piece of candy, was "Johnny-on-the-spot," and walked away with the first prize. Second prize was won by Walter Rule who, when told to obtain a minnow, stepped into the brook and scooped one out with his hands (yes, Mr. Ripper, barehanded). Louis Hitting, sent following the trail of a red apple, caught up with it and took third prize.

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MUTUAL food SALE

THIS WEEK'S MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL

GEORGIA-FREESTONE PEACHES

6 lb. 35¢ till 7 lb. bag

These delicious peaches are the first of the season. Try them for breakfast, luncheon or dinner.

MUTUAL EMPLOYEES are carefully selected for their courtesy, their neatness, their intelligence and their ability to make shopping a real pleasure for Mutual customers.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Double Value will be allowed on Gold Medal Flour Silverware Coupons mailed before midnight July 31, 1934, with sales slip showing purchase.

3 1/2-lb. bag 20c 7-lb. bag 37c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE "Good in the last drop" Always delicious, hot or iced. 1b. can 29c

MANSFIELD'S ASSORTED SODAS Coca-Cola, Cherry, Lime, Grapefruit, Grape, Orange 3 1/2 lb. cans 25c (per dozen)

LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL 1/4-lb. pkg. 21c 1/2-lb. pkg. 41c

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INSTANT POSTUM SERVE HOT OR COLD small tin 25c

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 3 cans 25c

SUNSHINE RIPPLED WHEAT WEATHER GENERAL pkg. 10c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS SERVE WITH HOT BEVERAGES pkg. 17c

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 16th to JULY 25th, INCLUSIVE

Meat Department Specials

LEGS of SPRING LAMB GENUINE lb. 21c

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MEAT & FISH PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. AND SAT. ONLY

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BARTLETT PEARS CALIFORNIA 3 lbs. 23c

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE head 10c

FANCY JERSEY TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. AND SAT. ONLY

CHIPS O FLAKES and CRACKERS 2 lbs. 29c

OXOL WASHES CLOTHES WHITE 1-lb. box 14c

S. O. S. MAGIC SCOURING PADS 2 lbs. 25c

Send tops from 3 packages for FREE Sink Tray

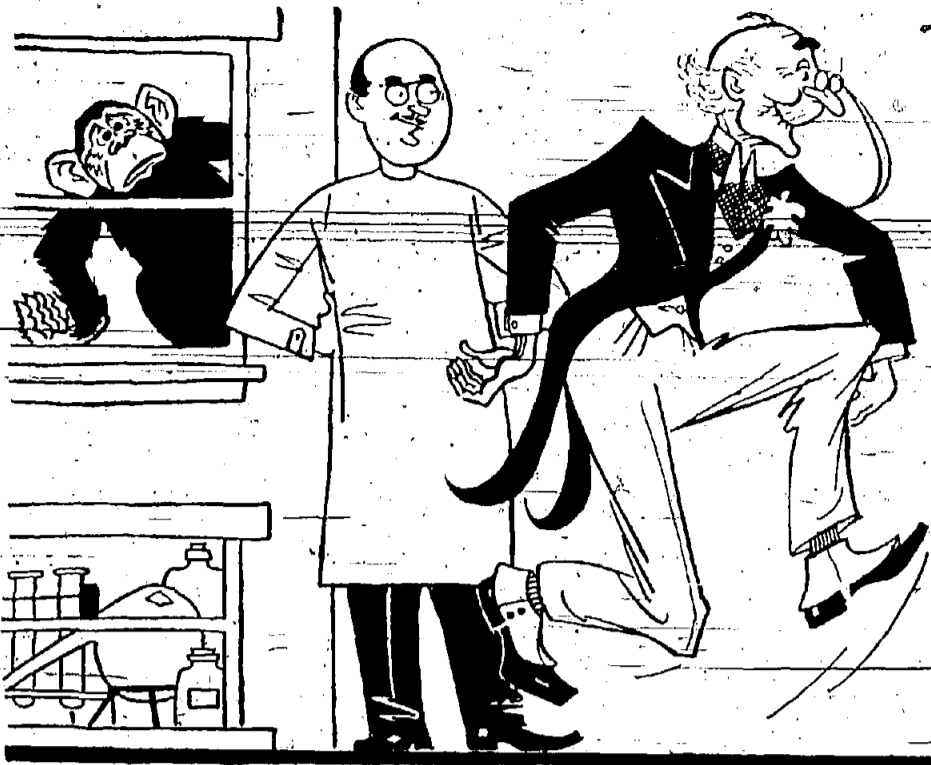
SCOTTISSE 3 rolls 21c

Perma-Glitter NIPONA SOAP 4 cakes 23c

20-MILE TUBE BORAX 1 lb. 15c

Ask how to get a Sink Tray for 10c

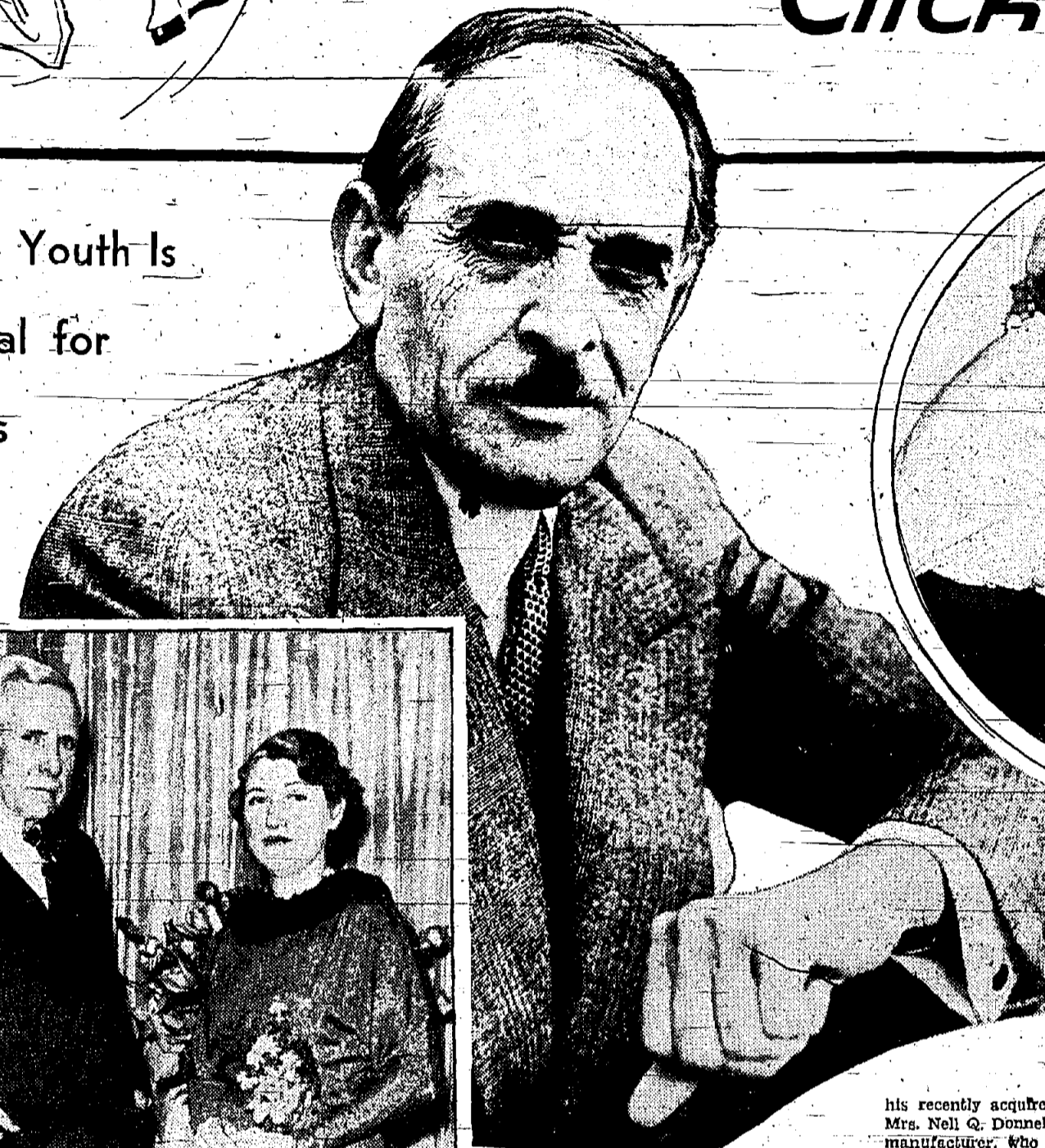
MUTUAL Stores



When will MARRIAGES "Chemically Click"?



Science Is Proving That Youth Is No Longer Essential for Connubial Bliss



Prof. Richard T. Ely, of Chicago, at the age of 77 married Margaret Hahn, forty-five years his junior, and they have since enjoyed two visits from the stork.



Former United States Senator James A. Reed was recently married to Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, who is considerably younger.

By Frances M. Kelly

IS SCIENCE really perfecting methods by which "May and December" can be made to chemically click? As a result can "May" now marry "December" oftentimes for love alone? Can such marriages be depended upon to bring happiness?

Prof. Serge Voronoff, famous exponent of monkey-gland rejuvenation, evidently believes that a wide gulf of years between united couples makes little difference. And in his case the gulf is spanned by forty-four years, for he has, at the age of 64, recently married 20-year-old Fraulein Gertrude Schwartz, Viennese cousin of Mme. Lupescu, King Carol's erstwhile favorite, who introduced the professor and his youthful bride.

And Prof. Voronoff should know all the answers! He is the noted specialist who has developed a theory as to the relation of gland secretions to senility and who has grafted healthy animal glands, chiefly those of monkeys, within the human body. He has succeeded, he maintains, in giving old men and old women a new lease on life.

Applying his theories to himself, this bridegroom, known as "the Conqueror of Age," believes that he has been ordained by nature to a life-span of 140 years, and that only "the exigencies of our present life, the hard and sharp struggle for existence, the obligations imposed by social duty," can wear out his organism and rob him of the possibilities of reaching the normal age of 140.

He believes that all of us should not only live seven-score years, but should remain young throughout our long lives. Every one dying from so-called natural causes between the ages of 70 and 90, Prof. Voronoff asserts, is "killed."

THE average person of his age, Prof. Voronoff believes, may, even if feeble and the prey to every destructive physiological influence, take a new lease on life by having his worn-out glands replaced with new ones that are young and active and "which may impart a new impulse to the cells of all the organs."

So, if the "Conqueror of Age" is correct in his theories, Frau Gertrude will enjoy advantages unknown to the young brides of old husbands ignorant of the latest wrinkles in rejuvenation; for it may be another half century or more

before her Serge will reach the stage of the "lean and slippered pantaloon."

That he may further insure the happiness of aged bridegrooms, this eminent savant, author of "The Study of Old Age and My Methods of Rejuvenation," recently asked a Turkish physician, Dr. Sabit Behijet, to examine the "oldest man in the world," Zaro Agha, the Turk who claims to have passed 160 birthdays.

This modern Methuselah, who has needed no monkey glands to insure longevity, claims that he was born in 1775. He has marched to the altar, according to his story, twelve times. It was when he was 152 that he took unto his bosom wife No. 12, a more infant of 60, who divorced him following his celebrated journey to the United States in 1930. Photographs of Zaro with chorus beauties on his knees contributed largely as grounds for her divorce. He has a grandson 70 years old and a daughter 65, born when he was past 90.

And now this "old Turk" at 160 proudly displays a letter signed "Ellen Elkmann," of Milwaukee, Wis., offering to become No. 13.

Scientists seem to be the most successful scholar partners in these "May-December" alliances. Probably this is because of their peculiar advantages for understanding the laws of nature.

A NOTABLE case in point is that of Prof. Richard T. Ely, internationally known economist and author, and his young wife.

The eminent professor, founder of both the American Economic Association and the American Bureau of Industrial Research, three years ago, at the age of 77, married Margaret Hahn, of Chicago, one of his former pupils at Northwestern University and forty-five years his junior.

So well is the marriage progressing that they have, in fewer than three years of its duration, enjoyed two visits from the stork.

During their first year of domestic bliss, an eight-pound bouncing boy, destined at that time to become a football star, was born. And last March, a short time before Dr. Ely's 80th birthday, he again became a father. This latest child, a daughter, is his sixth. The other four are children of the former Anno Morrison Anderson, of Richmond, Va., the bride of his youth, whom he married in 1894. She died in 1923, about

eight years before the famous economist's second matrimonial venture.

Another savant, who made a successful marriage late in life was Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the most celebrated physiological chemist of his time. And a great chemist should have every advantage in making a "May-December" alliance click chemically!

In 1911, when he was 67, he married his first and only wife, the former Anna Campbell Kelton, who was at that time less than half his age. Her father was a brigadier general in the United States Army.

"I married," the famous pure-food crusader is quoted as having said, "when I was old enough to know better. I always maintain that nobody should marry until he is old enough to know better."

It was not until he had passed nearly sixty Summers that he saw his ideal woman in the flesh. And seven years later he married her, when she was a generation younger than he.

Once, when one of his two children asked him why he had not married when he was young, he replied: "Because your mother was not born then." At the age of 64, a short time before his death, he remarked: "My marriage was the wisest thing I ever did in my life."

Noted for his great wit, he at one time during his career, when addressing a seminary graduating class, advised the students to get married and avoid domestic discord. "Take my own case, for instance," were his words. "My wife handles the minor problems and I the major ones. No trouble ever breaks out; not a major problem ever arises."

His wife, a clubwoman, civic leader and one of the original suffragettes, was always closely associated with him in his work. She was by his side when he died in June, 1930.

And thus was ended by death the twenty-year union of a man and woman who had found sublime happiness despite the fact that a gulf of some thirty-four years had existed.

ANOTHER case of compatibility enjoyed by an aging bridegroom with a wife years younger—no! exactly a "May-December" alliance, to be sure, but one in which there is a span of a score and ten—is that of 73-year-old James A. Reed, ex-Senator from Missouri, and

his recently acquired bride, the former Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, who is 43.

It all started in December, 1931, when the former Mrs. Donnelly was the victim of a sensational kidnapping and Mr. Reed was her attorney. During the thirty-four hours she was held while her abductors sought unsuccessfully to collect \$75,000 ransom, Mr. Reed expressed a vehement determination to track down the kidnapers and send them to the gallows "if a single hair of Mrs. Donnelly's head is harmed." She was returned unharmed.

Romance bloomed out of that kidnapping! And two years later, almost to the day, they were married, the ex-Senator's first wife having died in the interim. Mrs. Donnelly had divorced her former husband, Paul F. Donnelly, in November, 1922.

In striking contrast to these happy "May-December" marriages is that of Samuel Martin, former director of a private sanatorium in Vincentown, N. J., who is 76, and Ida A. Bell, 20.

The incompatibility of age and youth, so often spoken of, became evident very early in their case, when the youthful Ida sent for her "girl friend" to help while away the hours of the honeymoon in Miami.

FROM that time on the aged husband complained, he saw very little of Ida. Her love for dancing, her penchant for night clubs and late hours disrupted their "conjugal bliss."

The call of youth for youth caused Ida to leave her lonely spouse at home while she "gaddied about." "She and her friend," relates her elderly mate, "went out in my car and spent my money at night clubs and I had to stay at home because of my weak heart. Then when I complained, she just got mad and left." The self-described "kissless husband" says his young bride was cold and would have nothing to do with him.

But the disgruntled wife, who is now home with Mamma, tells a different story: She attributes as the real reason for their separation too many kisses and not too few.

A lurid description of a honeymoon turned into "nights of horror," of being "mauled" and "treated in a way I had never heard of before," ended in two weeks a wedding tour which was to have lasted six months. She denied she married him for his money, stating she loved him really and was a "wife in every way."

All of which proves that marriages between old and young are just like those of youth and youth—some click and others just don't!

The subject of old-age marriage and paternity brings to mind several stories

mentioned in history, which, if true, make our modern octogenarian bridegrooms seem like mere kids.

It is recorded that Kasper Raycol, of Czerwasyzn, Poland, in 1749, when 105, became the third husband of Margaret Kraslowna, of Konin, aged 94, who during the fourteen years they lived together bore him two boys and a girl. But, alas, even as small children they had all the marks of old age—gray hair, bent backs, sallow complexions and toothless mouths, which necessitated their living on bread and vegetables.

BOOKS on this subject cite also the case of Nells Paulsen, of Upsala, Sweden, who in 1907 died at the age of 180, leaving two sons, one 103 years old and the other 9 years old, the latter born when the father was 161. Some men, these Swedes!

There is also the record of the case of Pierre Defournel, of Barjac Vivarais, who when 120, in 1800, married his third wife, a girl of 15, who bore him a son and with whom he lived until his death at the age of 129.

The Magazine Pittoresque in May, 1877, reprinted the original birth certificates of this man's three children, born in three different centuries, the first in 1699, the second in 1738, and the third in 1801.

Then, of course, there is the much-discussed Thomas Parr, known as "Old Parr," who, according to medical records, lived to be 152 years old.

The inscription on his tombstone reads: "Tho. Parr of ye County of Salopp, born in A.D. 1485. He lived in ye reigns of ten Princes, viz.: K. Edw. 4, K. Ed. 5, K. Ric. 3, K. Hen. 7, K. Hen. 8, K. Hen. 8, Q. Ma. Queen Eliz. K. Ja. and K. Charles. Age 152 years and was buried here Nov. 15, 1635."

This English octogenarian, whose record is being beaten by our "Modern Methuselah," Zaro Agha, was the son of a farmer in Winnington, Shropshire England.

AT THE age of 80, in the year 1633, he married his first wife, by whom he had a son and a daughter, both of whom died in infancy.

When he was 122 years old, his first wife having died, he took unto himself another, with whom he lived happily until his death in 1635.

It seems that King Charles I, having heard about "Old Parr," requested his presence at court. But the exertion of the long trip to see His Majesty, in addition to the change of food and air, was too much for him and he died in 1635.

So you see, even in the days before hygienic living and monkey glands, there were some who lived to enjoy honeymoons at a ripe old age and who had much romance to boot.

After all, perhaps it is just a case of "the survival of the fittest."

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LATEST WORLD NEWS-PICTURES



FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER IN LONDON—An interesting glimpse of Louis Barthou (left), French Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, on the way to a luncheon in M. Barthou's honor during his recent visit to London to confer with British Cabinet Ministers on European affairs.



NEW TAMMANY LEADER—James J. Doolittle, 41, who was elected head of Tammany, New York City's famous Democratic organization, by a unanimous vote of the executive committee after the months of strife that followed the ousting of former leader John F. Curry.



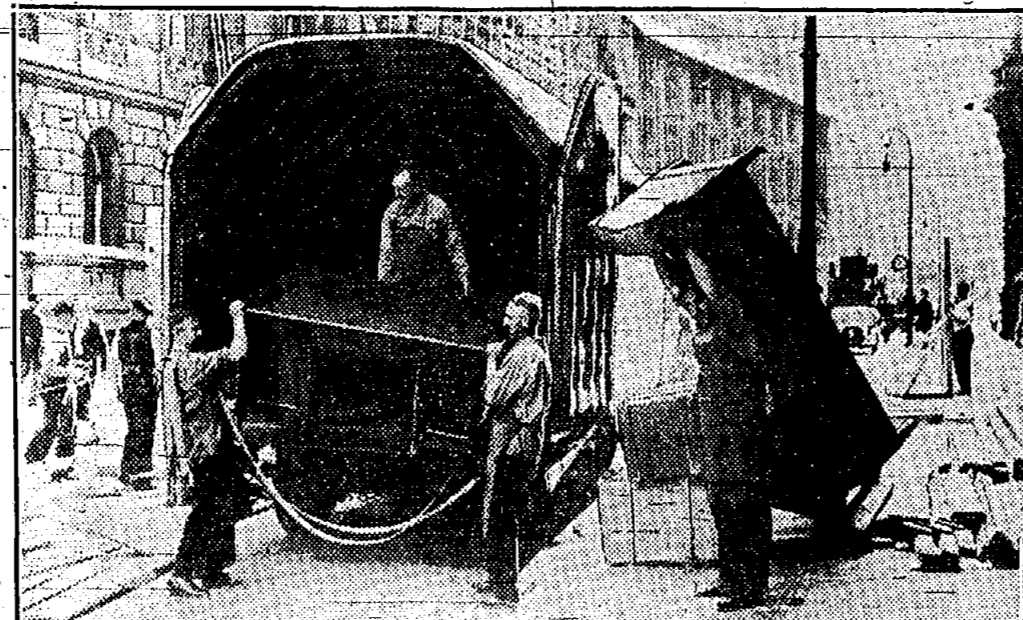
AS SAN FRANCISCO FACED STRIKE—SIEGE—California National Guardsmen loading kitchen supplies onto a truck as they made ready for the war-like siege anticipated in the general strike called in San Francisco in sympathy with striking longshoremen. Thousands of Guardsmen were concentrated in the stricken city to keep order during the crisis and to aid in the distribution of the necessities of life.



ON BATTLEFRONT OF SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE—The weird picture presented by a mounted policeman and his horse, both protected by gas masks, as they patrolled the waterfront of the strike-torn city in readiness for any outbreak of violence. The officer carries tear-gas bombs in a bag around his neck.



MUSSOLINI AS FARMHAND—The Premier of Italy, to celebrate the first wheat harvest from the reclaimed Pontine marshes in Littoria, put on his old clothes and spent an hour assisting with the harvest. Here he is at work.



GERMANY'S VICE-CHANCELLOR MOVED OUT—During the recent upheaval in the Reich, while rumors were spreading that Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen, a non-Nazi, was to be ousted, moving men invaded his office on the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin and removed its furnishings to his home. They are shown loading their van.



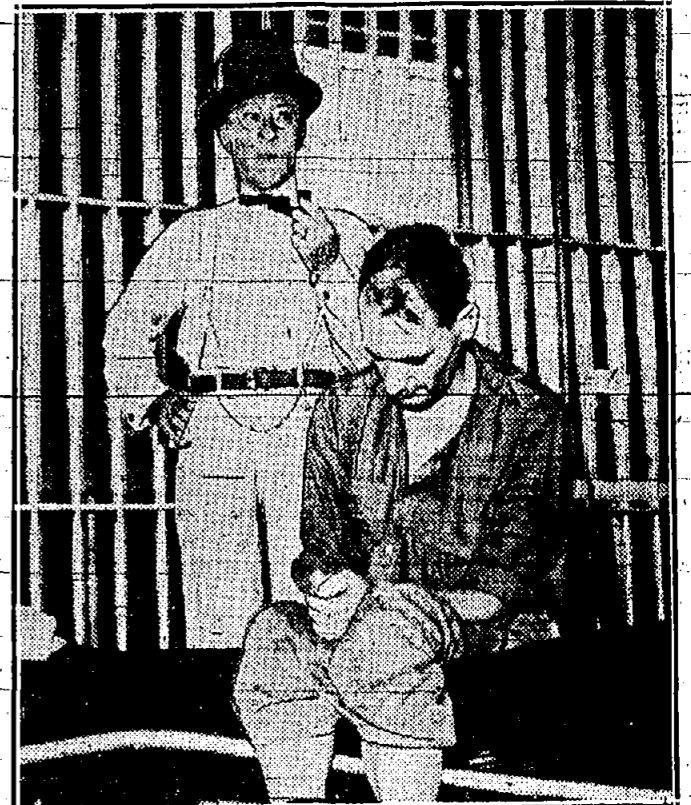
HELD IN DISAPPEARANCE CASE—Harry Lee Forester, 51, eccentric peddler who was detained for questioning by New York police in connection with the mysterious disappearance of 21-month old Robert Connor from his home at Hartsdale Manor, N. Y. He was identified as the peddler who had frequented Hartsdale Manor housewives with his rambling talk on the day of the disappearance but, though he admitted having been in the vicinity, he denied all knowledge of the missing child.



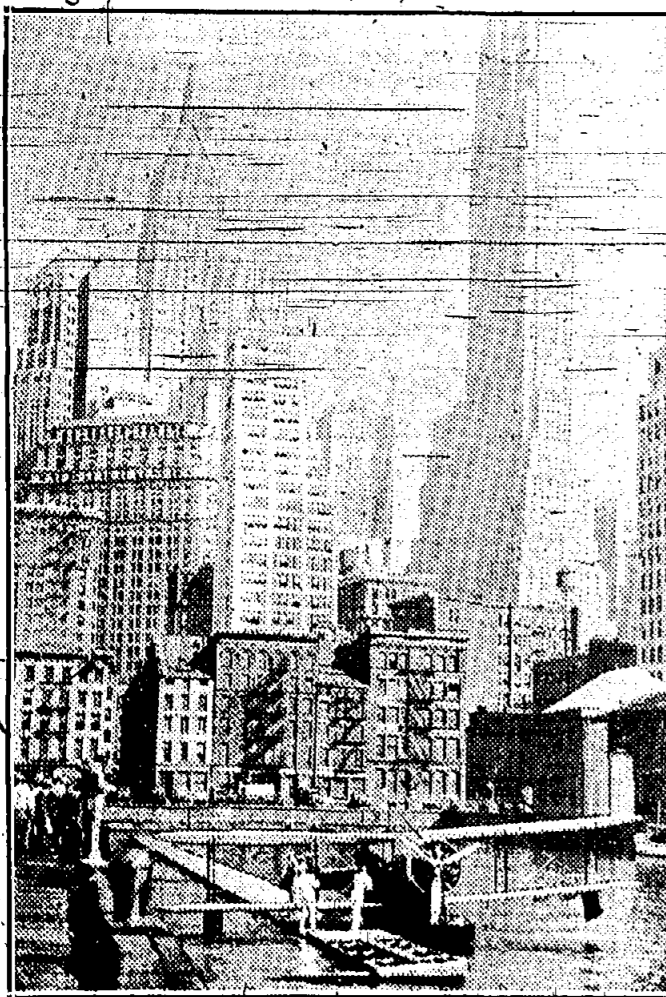
FAMED AVIATRIX VISITS STRATOSPHERE GONDOLA—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's first lady of the air, with Major William E. Kopper (left) and Captain Albert W. Stevens inside the gondola of their stratosphere balloon during her visit to the camp at Rapid City, S. D., where the two Army officers were preparing for their venture into the upper atmosphere.



FLIES TO STRIKE AREA—Senator Robert Wagner of New York, head of the former N.E.A. Labor Board, as he boarded a plane at Newark, N. J., to fly to Portland, Ore., to attempt to avert the general strike threatening that area on the heels of the San Francisco strike. He was sent by Secretary of Labor Perkins at the request of the special mediation board.



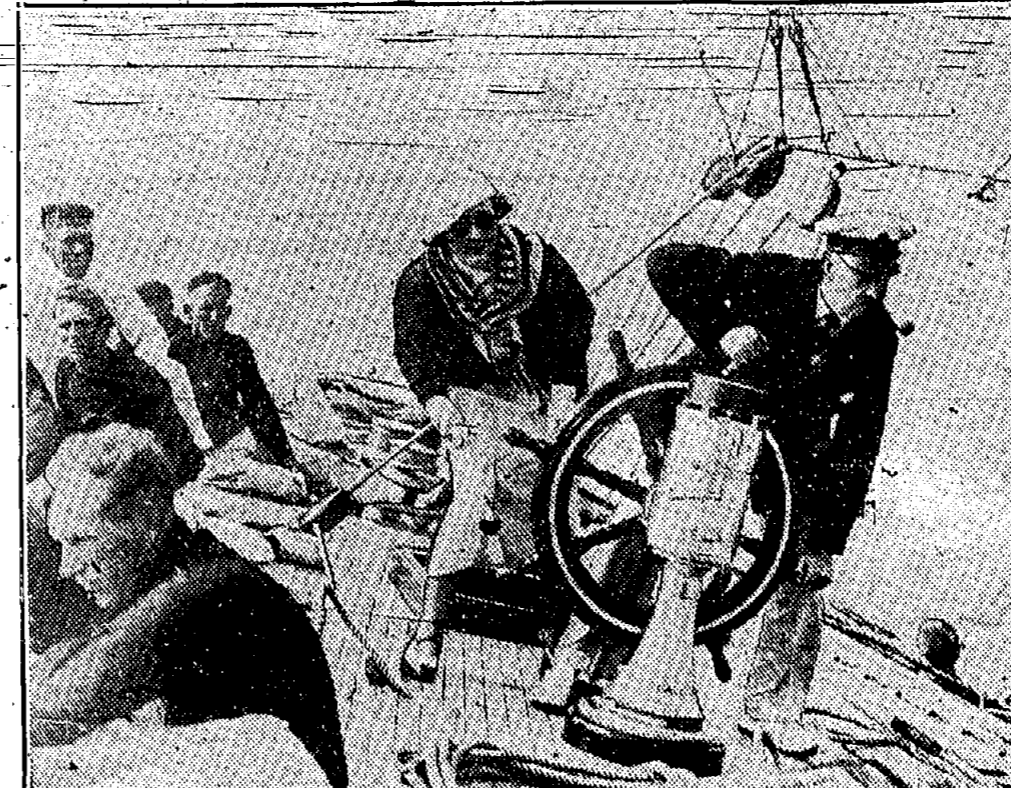
POISONER AWAITING EXECUTION—Mark H. Shank, lawyer of Akron, O., who was convicted in Arkansas last December of poisoning Alvin Cooley and his wife and two of their children, is shown (right) in his cell at the prison farm at Tucker, Ark., awaiting execution in the electric chair. In keeping with his plea of insanity at his trial, he has persistently maintained an attitude of deep stupor. At left, prison superintendent A. G. Stedman.



WALL STREET AIR SERVICE INAUGURATED—Sandwiched in between the towering skyscrapers of the financial district of New York, one of the first seaplanes to bring commuting financiers to work, in a newly inaugurated air service, is shown at its dock in the East River at the foot of Wall Street.



WETERS BOBBY JONES' RECORD—Roger Peacock, 23-year-old Maryland State amateur golf champion, who recently rounded the tough course at the Indian Springs, Md., country club with a brilliant score of 62, one stroke under Bobby Jones' world amateur non-competitive record of 63.



OWNER TAKES HELM OF AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER—T. O. M. Sopwith, with his wife standing by to assist, is shown at the wheel of his challenging yacht, the Endavour, during a trial spli off Torbay, England, prior to the yacht's departure for the United States to race for the America's Cup against an American defender.



THREE JEWS ON GERMAN OLYMPIC TEAM—Despite the anti-Jewish campaign of the Nazi regime in Germany, these three Jewish athletes, all sprinters, have been selected as members of the German track team to compete in the 1936 Olympic Games. Left to right, Schätzmann, Aufrechtig and Herzstein.

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

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

"The Need and the Supply" will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor at the Sunday morning service.

Jesse Lyman Conger III and David Lambly Conger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Conger, Jr., of Cleveland, O., and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Tooker avenue, were baptised at the service last Sunday.

Flowers were placed in the church last Sunday by Continental Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in memory of Mrs. Mary Woodruff Marshall and Mrs. Myra Walton Ayres.

Midweek prayer service tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room, with the pastor conducting. The choir of the New Providence Methodist Church will sing at the service next Sunday, July 29.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector. Rev. John Duffy, assistant rector. Masses Sunday, 7.30, 9.30 and 11 A. M. Week-day Masses, 7.30 A. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

(Protestant) Millburn, N. J. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 A. M.

BUY COAL NOW and Save Money! W. A. McCarthy's CERTIFIED COAL - AT SUMMER PRICES! It comes natural for some folks to save money—others must go through several winters of discontent to learn their lesson.

W. A. McCarthy MILLBURN 6-2895-J 44 Salter St. /Springfield WEEKLY LIQUOR SPECIALS STRAIGHT WHISKEY BLENDS

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"Upper World" to Play at Strand

Author of "Underworld" Adds Another Slant on Life

"Upper World," the Warner Bros. picture based on the smashingly successful story on "how the other half lives," by the celebrated novelist and playwright, Ben Hecht, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Roth Strand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

After contributing "Underworld" to the screen, Hecht decided to write a story about the other side of life with "The reverse side." He has shown in this story that the two worlds are not so far separated as far as human characteristics are concerned and that adventure, philandering, bloodshed and crime are as likely to be found in high society as in the world of crooks and gangsters.

Warren William heads a strong cast of talented players in the role of a multi-millionaire railway magnate who longs for the society of his beautiful wife, a part played by Mary Astor, who neglects him shamefully to foster her social career.

This neglect leads him into an affair with a burlesque show, chorus girl, enacted by Ginger Rogers, which liaison culminates in a double murder with the millionaire being arrested for the crime.

NEW PLAYGROUND TO OPEN SHORTLY

The Leisure Time Division of the county ERA will shortly open a playground on the James Caldwell School ground, either this week or early next week. It will be open to all children, regardless of age.

THE INFANTRY ADVANCES—A stirring pictorial story of an actual infantry advance at the World War front, from the moment the attacking force pours from the dugout to stalk along their trench network and go over the top to No Man's Land.

Uncensored pictures under fire. (The pictures are scenes from "Forgotten Men," sensational, uncensored moving picture record of the World War, edited and assembled by Samuel Cummins. The picture is showing at the Little Theatre, Newark, Now.)



Springfield Divides Two Games But Gains Ground In Intra-County League

Springfield divided two games last week-end in the Intra-County League and managed to gain ground in the league standing as the second place Linden team dropped two games to drop to third place. Rahway split two games and moved to second place, while Springfield remained fourth.

The locals dropped a close 3-2 game to Elmora at the winner's diamond Saturday but came back strong at home Sunday to snap the winning streak of South Elizabeth by a 2-0 score.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Springfield, Elmora, Spagnolia, Bergman, Zaminski, Thuro, Pennoyer, Kilgus, Mizerak, Cooper, Freund, Totals.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Elmora, E. Wilson, Furrier, Bergman, Wilson, Lang, Landerman, M. Hurley, Mathews, Gregg, Handzo, Totals.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Springfield, Spagnolia, Bergman, Kilgus, Banhuski, Thuro, Pennoyer, Gatti, Marsnick, Saladino, Anderson, Totals.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Springfield, Spagnolia, Bergman, Mack, York, Charloff, Wardell, Roldan, M'Quon, Hruska, Totals.

STANDING OF TEAMS. Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Unionville, Rahway, Linden, Springfield, So. Elizabeth, Elmora, Plainfield, Cranford.

Miss Clara Beck of Newark was a recent visitor of her brother, Henry Beck, of Tooker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrington C. Wademan and Mrs. Wademan's sister, Miss Edna M. Wilson, of 17 Tooker avenue, are on a camping trip in Pennsylvania.

For six years Herbert Rupe, of Bucyrus, O., has been living within 18 miles of the sisters for whom he has been searching for 20 years.

When John Conner, of Liverpool, was sentenced to prison for burglary, he asked immediately to be appointed hangman.

By shouting so loudly that his voice was heard, according to the judges, in three states at the same time, a distance of eight miles, Lee Christman, Kentucky farmer, set what is claimed to be a world record.

By direction of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, the County of Union and State of New Jersey, WILLIAM W. CAGGH, District Clerk.

New Jersey Demands New Deal and Action

The non-partisan New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, whose principal program, Mr. Ingersoll has adopted as his own, in its current bulletin to its members says:

"Rumblings of discontent which have come to us from every section of the State seem to be assuming the proportions of a demand for a new deal in New Jersey. Apparently all that is needed to bring about such a movement is a leader, and of course if the feeling of resentment against the present administration of the affairs of government continues and the Republican and Democratic parties do not show a greater determination to relieve the taxpayers than is indicated in either of the party platforms, the movement is certain to grow and as it expands in numbers it will pick up a leader somewhere along the way who will at least give the politicians something to think about."

"Newspaper editorial comment is generally severe in its condemnation of the platforms of both parties. The Nutley Sun in a recent editorial has this to say: 'The press of the State is practically unanimous in sneering at the platforms of both parties because of their evasiveness on all questions of real importance.' The Freehold Transcript prints this statement: 'As usual—the politicians have met and talked, passed the buck and gone home again, insofar as anything pertaining to tax relief for the property owner is concerned.'"

"The Trenton Evening Times in its editorial about the verdict reached by the Senate, sitting as a court in the impeachment trial of Messrs. Harley and McCutcheon, said: 'The acquittal of Mc-

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. GRADED PROPOSALS will be received until 12:30 p. m. July 30th, 1934, at the Board Room on the second floor of the James Caldwell School, on Mountain avenue, in the School District of the Township of Springfield and their publicly opened and read for INTERIOR PAINTING AT THE JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL AND EXTERIOR PAINTING AT THE JAMES CALDWELL ANNEX.

ROTH-STRAND SUMMIT, N. J. Phone Summit 6-3900. FRIDAY and SATURDAY July 20-21. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BABY TAKES A BOW" with JAMES DUNN "THE GREAT FLIRTATION" with ELISSA LANDY and ADOLPH MENJOU.

United Singers Park OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! FREE DANCING SATURDAY and SUNDAY EVENINGS CHOICE LIQUORS AND BEERS A Popular Recreation Center IMMERGREUN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

LITTLE 562 Broad Street, Newark. Now 25c to 1 P. M. As published in N. Y. American. NOW YOU CAN SEE THEM ON THE SCREEN! RAW WAR UNCENSORED Sensational Motion Pictures

Catchon has been characterized by Senator La Follette, Republican from Union county, as a "blood-stain on the doorstep of New Jersey justice." Combined with the conviction of Harley under most extraordinary circumstances, it will, in fact, be accepted by the people of New Jersey in some such light and will serve to further discredit the Republican party in the midst of an important political campaign.

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN Boys and Girls! Get a Wright-Dayton Seaplane for only 10c with every pound purchase of our three coffees.

The 1934 Wright-Dayton Model Plane—really three planes in one—is lots of fun—interesting, educational and scientific. The planes are designed and made under the supervision of Orville Wright, one of the brothers who flew the first airplane. You can easily obtain one—or several—of these sturdy, efficient, bass and balsam wood constructed planes.

One 50c Seaplane for 10c with One lb. VICTOR COFFEE. lb. 21c. One 50c Seaplane for 10c with One lb. ASCO COFFEE. lb. 23c. One 50c Seaplane for 10c with One lb tin ACME COFFEE lb tin 27c.

Farmdale Crushed Corn, 2 cans 19c. ASCO Finest Peanut Butter 19c. Heinz Baked Beans (all varieties) 8c; can 8c; big can 12c. 25c ASCO Stuffed Olives 11-oz. bot. 21c. Yeasties (year hidden in cereal) 17c.

15c Light Meat TUNA FISH 2 cans 25c. Prudence Corned Beef Hash 14c 23c. Delicious California PEACHES 2 big cans 27c.

Bread Victor Slice big loaf 6c. Gold Seal FRESH EGGS, carton 12 35c. SELECTED EGGS, dozen 25c.

Finest Fresh Produce Calif. BARTLETT PEARS Dozen 29c. Jersey SUGAR CORN 6 Ears 15c. Fancy Juicy Watermelons Each 49c. Nearby Fr. LIMA BEANS lb. 10c. Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE Head 77c. Calif. Valencia ORANGES Dozen 29c. California LEMONS Dozen 33c. Large Golden BANANAS 4 lbs. 23c. FANCY SLICING TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c. TUNE-IN To the ASCO Orchestra and the ASCO 11:30 a. m.