

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

Vol. VII—No. 48

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, August 9, 1934

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



### Rambling Around Town

**MORRIS AVENUE SPEEDERS**  
WHO are fortunate enough to evade the clutches of Springfield patrolmen on the recent drive to curb reckless drivers, will find trouble along the line when they leave our township. . . . Union police are also on the watch for the boys who like to press the accelerator faster than the law provides. . . . local grocers and meat-men are not pleased with the new proposed policy of the Emergency Relief Administration to pay relief recipients in cash, instead of food orders redeemed at their stores. . . . where a family would receive a specified amount each week in substantial necessities, it is almost certain the money will not, in most cases, yield the greatest returns under the new plan. . . . the Rambling Reporter predicts that the new system will be used not longer than two months, before a new arrangement is made. . . . the poor feature of changing relief plans every so often is the unstable condition which arises when a luxury is dropped into the hands of the unworthy and is later rescinded. . . . the agitators rise to spread discontent among the relief cases, causing considerable effort on the part of relief officials, before everyone is satisfied. . . . the cash system is expected to begin September 1. . . . the SUN mentioned an advance story last week that the Standard Oil Band of Elizabeth will play at the annual outing of the Exempt Firemen's Association this coming Sunday, August 12, at Bodnot. . . . through a typographical error, it was incorrectly stated the band consisted of eight pieces, instead of eighty. . . . six police reserves escorted the editor from his office the next day to prevent a disturbance when the other seventy-two musicians registered a protest, in person. . . . a delivery of 1935 license plates yesterday noon to the office of Richard T. Bunnell, local motor vehicle agent, indicates that the new year will be on us before long. . . . we can feel the cold spell, already.

Big doings are expected at the Wentz Fund committee meeting tonight in the P. O. S. A. Hall and discussion will center principally on how to dispose or handle the \$900 raised to help Bobby Wentz. . . . the sooner something is done, the better. . . . this delay is getting on the nerves of most people concerned—especially those who contributed so generously. . . .

It will always remain a mystery to some of the residents in the center of town, who live near the brook running across Morris avenue toward the so-called Van Winkle's Creek, why the stream is some days bone dry and then without any rain during the day, gradually have a flow of water passing through. . . . maybe the demon Devil has his fingers in the pie, or some one is disposing of wash-day water in the easiest possible fashion. . . . at any rate will someone please explain the mysterious secret? . . . less than four weeks off is school opening and the bus contract will be considered by the Board of Education at its next meeting, August 21. . . . from indications, the Linden bidder, who had the lowest of three figures submitted, is not quite up to par in specifications and may not receive the work. . . . the absence of Civic League members from recent Township Committee meetings has been most conspicuous. . . . have the members forgotten the Governing Body does exist? . . . of course, the SUN carries a complete account of all meetings in detail. . . . that may explain why the special committee on Township Committee sessions has been turning its attention to other matters.

A subscription to the SUN costs only \$2.00 a year and will keep you informed of local events. . . . Send in your social notes to the SUN. . . . Just say, "I saw your ad in the SUN." It helps all around.

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## Over 7,000 Attend German Day Fete

### All-Day Celebration—Held at United Singers Plk.

Memorial services for the late President von Hindenburg featured the annual German Day celebration of the German-American League of Newark, held Sunday at United Singers Park. Over 7,000 members of the organization and their friends bowed their heads in reverence as John C. Koerber of South Orange, president of the league, eulogized the late German president.

A scheduled Nazi demonstration failed to materialize, because of lack of sympathy among the German-American League members and Springfield police, who had been asked to prevent any trouble among the gathering. Considerable confusion arose last year at the annual German Day affair, when an airplane swooped down on the park and dropped literature for the Nazi cause.

Several attempts were made to circulate pro-Nazi literature and a group tried to raise the swastika banner of "the new Germany" but they were quickly dispersed by a dozen policemen and special officers, with the assistance of league members.

Koerber warned Police Chief Runyon that threats had been made, and to avoid trouble police in surrounding towns, including State police, and Summit, Irvington, Union and Mountainside, offered to give assistance, if necessary. Several police officers from Irvington were on hand, having formed part of the auto parade preceding the celebration.

A vocal concert by the mass choir of the United German Singers under the baton of Gustave T. Hell, preceded the exercises at the park. Mr. Koerber was the principal speaker. Among the guests were Congressman Frederick R. Lehbach, Prosecutor Abe J. David and prominent Essex and Union county officials.

Other features of the celebration included athletic competition, turn exhibitions, folk dances and a Volksfest. A circus and other amusements provided entertainment for children. Hermann Schmidt was general chairman of arrangements.

## Motorist Caught by Cops After Chase

### Nab Alleged Tippy Driver In Heavy Traffic

A chase through heavy traffic in Seven-bridge road, Flenner and Morris avenues, during which police utilized both a Somerset Bus Company bus and a patrol car, led to the arrest, at 4 P. M., of William Vollmer, 42 years old, a painter, of 73 Forty-first street, Irvington, alleged drunk driver. Vollmer, who was pronounced unfit to drive by Dr. Henry P. Deinger, furnished a \$500 property bond, and was released pending hearing before Recorder Everett T. Spinning, August 20.

Patrolman Otto Storni, directing traffic at the baseball game at Flenner Oval, noticed Vollmer's car traveling erratically eastward in Flenner avenue. He gave chase in the only vehicle to come along at the moment, the bus, and, on reaching Morris avenue, transferred to the police car which Patrolman Nelson Stiles had started on hearing Storni's whistle.

Vollmer was halted in Seven-bridge road. After the excitement of Vollmer's arrest it remained for Marvin Gross, of 64 Secaucus avenue, New York, to provide another Hurry-at-a-police-headquarters charge made by Herman Gross, of 142 Clinton place, Newark, following an accident in Route 29, at 8 P. M., the woman fainting, it was twelve minutes before she revived. In the interim, Patrolman Stiles and Fireman Charles Schilling applied first aid. A car driven by Gross had collided with another, but the Newark resident insisted it was the woman's fault, inasmuch as her machine had cut ahead of his. She was released on \$20 bail for appearance before Recorder Spinning, August 20.

## RELIEF LOAD IN STATE REPORTED FOR BIG CITIES

NEWARK, Aug. 10.—There were 22,288 persons on relief in the State's 27 major cities during the first half of July, according to a report completed here today by State ERA Headquarters. The cities reporting were those with a population of 25,000 or over, with a combined population of 2,217,517 or more than half of the State total.

The number aided was only a few hundred more than the figure for the previous half-month, but it was nearly 5,000 more than the number for the first half of June. The percentage of the 5,000 rise was 1.4.

A comparison of figures in the current report with those reported for the corresponding period in June shows that decreases were reported in 13 of the 27 cities.

## Donkey Baseball Sponsored By Irvington Kiwanis to Aid Undernourished Kiddies Fund

### Games Played Every Night at Ollemar Field On Springfield Ave.

The first of ten donkey baseball games sponsored by the Irvington Kiwanis Club for the benefit of undereprivileged children's work started Tuesday at Ollemar Field, Springfield avenue and Grove street, that town. The opening game was between Kiwanians and the Irvington Rotary Club.

All players, with the exception of the pitcher, catcher and batter, are mounted on donkeys imported from Texas.

The game is played approximately the same as baseball with the following variations: First, all the players except the pitcher, catcher and batter, are mounted on little foal donkeys, imported from Texas for the game. As soon as the batter makes a hit, he, too, must board a steed which is held at the left end of the plate by two co-coaches. Provided he can mount the rearing, bucking, lurching bunch of T. N. T., the batter "tups bases" on donkey-back.

Other scheduled games, all at 8:30 P. M., are: Wednesday, Irvington Elks and Clinton Lodge of Odd Fellows; Friday, Kiwanis and Bloomfield Kiwanis; Saturday, Chancellor Playground Association and Balentine Association; Sunday, Irvington Police and Firemen; next Tuesday, Kiwanis and Newark Kiwanis; August 15, Irvington Amateur A. C. and Marshfield Pleasure Club; August 16, Irvington and East Orange American Legion Posts; and August 17, Irvington Republican and Democratic Central Committees.

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## Another 13 Fined In Speeding Drive

### Police Nabbed 38 Drivers Since Middle of July

Continuing the police drive against speeders on Morris avenue, thirteen motorists were fined by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in police court Monday night, making a total of twenty-three within two weeks. Five speeders did not appear. A total of 38 summonses have been issued since the drive started July 24.

Those fined Monday night, were: Louis Marmon, 256 W. 88th street, New York City, passed red light, forfeited \$5 bond; Arthur Baker of Budd Lake, 50 miles, \$7.50 and costs; Leo Dolan of 31 Heiden place, East Orange, 50 miles, \$7.50 and costs; William Pappo of 34 Beauvoir avenue, Summit, 50 miles, \$7.50 and costs; Richard Bud of Washington Valley road, Morris town, 45 miles, \$5 and costs; Francis Baldwin of 217 West Fifth avenue, Roselle, 45 miles, \$5 and costs; Rafael Galliere of 29 Water street, Morris town, 40 miles, \$3 and costs; Joseph S. Yamelli of River road, Morris town, 45 miles, \$3 and costs; Eleanor Brakeman of 317 Tuttle avenue, Springfield Lake, 50 miles, \$3 and costs; Vincent Camardella of 425 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, 50 miles, \$3 and costs; Aaron Feder of 2160 Boulevard, Jersey City, 45 miles, \$5 and costs; George B. Webber of Pine street, Chatham, 50 miles, \$3 and costs; Fletcher Thornton of 80 Mountain avenue, Summit, 40 miles, \$3 and costs.

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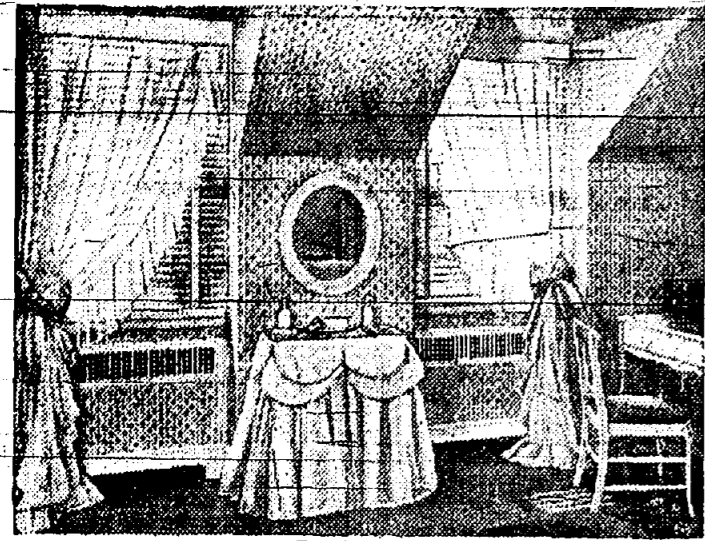
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# - FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN -

## New Heating Units End Problem of Use for Radiators in Summer



By C. Hamilton Preston  
Director, New York School of Fine and Applied Art

RADIATORS, accepted for the comfort that they provide in winter, need no longer be useless objects in a room during the summer when they are not in use.

Ending forever the problem of what to do with radiators at the season when the fur coat and other winter articles are going into storage, a completely new type of heating unit, known as the convactor, has been designed. Used in the place of radiators, this unit can be hidden away in a room where it will not be seen either winter or summer.

For years decorators and architects have wanted to hide the traditional type radiator or cover it so that it would conform to a decorative scheme. Engineers have objected because covers frequently interfere seriously with heating efficiency. The new units have been designed so that they can be both hidden and efficient.

They can be installed in a wall with either a removable metal front or a removable front of special construction. The wall space or plaster finish in a room may be carried in a house already built. They can be installed in a special enclosure which provides a broad window ledge and occupies the space under a recessed window, or at the most creates only a slight log in the wall line of a room.

These radiators can be fitted into any decorative motif, and they are always out of the way, winter or summer. More than that, another problem of decoration disappears. Every woman knows the fiasco required to arrange furniture around a traditional type radiator. One is

inclined to feel that the radiator "kills" a certain amount of floor space. With the new units furniture can be arranged as if there were no radiators in the room.

There need be no fear that a favorite table or chest placed too near the radiator will be over-heated, since the units heat entirely by the convection principle of diffusing warm air. There is no radiant heat to overheat the table or chest, and furniture can be placed right beside the heating unit.

The unit operates on the same principle as a chimney. Cold air is drawn in through a narrow opening on the side near the bottom of the enclosure, is warmed and diffused out into the room through a narrow grille on the side of the enclosure near the top. A heating element with fins to provide a large heating surface in a small area and save space, warms the air as it passes through the enclosure. When they were first designed, these heating elements were made of copper and other non-ferrous metals, but now they are provided in cast iron the same as all radiators.

## Potatoes Recovering Prestige As Basic American Food Item

"Slenderizing" Diets and Other Fads Give Way to Common Sense in Foods

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



Looking Over Some New Jersey Potatoes

MERCHANTS who used to deplore the tendency of American women to shun food, whole some white potatoes are now reporting that the former zeal for slenderizing apparently is becoming less ardent. That folks just naturally do like potatoes and that eventually such fads and fancies in foods must yield to a genuine fondness for certain of the old time favorites, is the explanation of some of the merchants.

No Substitute for Potatoes. Housewives recognize that there are no substitutes for potatoes. They serve well as the basis of many meals; they are sustaining and economical; they are easily prepared and lend themselves to more than 100 different tasty and nutritious dishes. These are some of the reasons which women have recognized as outweighing the dictates of passing fashions. It is the dictates of health and economy which eventually prevail as the tests by which dietary habits are determined.

Actively more money is spent on potatoes than on any other vegetable. Unfortunately less care is observed in buying potatoes than is the case with any other vegetable. That there are real differences among potatoes is recognized by every housewife and just now they are noting that the first mature, full flavored potatoes of the season are appearing on the market. They are from the central New Jersey counties and are of the well known Irish Cobbler variety. Until now nearly all of the southern potatoes have been "bug" while the vines were green and immature. This means that the potatoes from such vines are also immature; watery and seldom cook to that desirable consistency so characteristic of good potatoes. In fact, until the New Jersey crop appears on the market, most potatoes can be shipped only in wooden barrels because of their immature condition. It is of interest to note that nearly all of the potatoes produced this year in central New Jersey will be of the popular Irish Cobbler variety.

How to Buy. When buying potatoes, select those which are clean, firm smooth, free from bruises and cuts, and of uniform size. The amount of waste involved and the ease in peeling are also quality tests. Avoid those showing green. The New Jersey potatoes have exceptionally high mineral content and their full maturity insures a dry, meaty product when cooked.

NEW IDEAS IN HOME MAKING

By ADA BESSIE SWANN  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company  
Home Economics Department

**MARTING JELLY**  
Jelly making is not really tedious or trying or the hot job we are apt to think it is. With the commercial peeler that is on the market today, we find the process of jelly making has not only been reduced as to the time and labor involved, but the product is superior in color, in flavor and in quantity.

Recently when planning a menu and suggesting that crackers, cheese and Bar-Le-Duc jelly be served as a last course to end the meal, many were the inquiries asking how to make Bar-Le-Duc jelly and where it could be obtained. Bar-Le-Duc is made from large ripe currants. The juice is not strained from the currants and the currant itself remains in the finished product. It is even easier to make than clear Currant Jelly.

**Cherry, Pineapple and Apple Conserves**  
2 cups sugar for each quart fruit.  
Wash and pick over the currants. Crush cherries and place in the bottom of a preserving kettle. Arrange fruit and sugar in alternate layers and let stand overnight. Cook mixture slowly until it thickens. Pour into clean hot jars and seal at once. This recipe makes a tart conserve which is excellent to serve with meat.

**Bar-Le-Duc Jelly**  
2 cups large 1 1/2 cups sugar currants  
Add sugar to currants which have been washed and stemmed and let boil slowly for two minutes. Pour into hot clean jelly glasses, cover and keep in a dry cool place.

**Red Currant Jelly**  
5 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) 7 cups (3 lbs.) juice sugar  
1/2 cup commercial pectin  
Use only fully ripened fruit. Crush currants thoroughly and add one

## New Show Makes Hit at Fair



Visitors to the World's Fair have universally acclaimed "Hlapanana," an historical Spanish light opera, which enjoyed its premiere at the remodeled Spanish Village this week. Presented under the direction of Helen Tiesken, who staged "Wings of a Century," the new pageant is proving a tremendous success. Pictured here are two of the featured artists in the new cast of 45 stars, singing to a group of children in a gypsy cart. They are, on the left: Maria Matyas, mezzo-soprano, and on the right, Maruza Sava, contralto. In addition to the singing, a vivid bit of interpretative dancing is done by the famous Vera Mirova.

## Recipe For Relaxation

By LONORE KENT

TAKE one part convenience, one part coolness, one part color—and you have the ideal summer kitchen.

So few kitchens are actually planned with an eye for convenience and hot-weather comfort—the same sort of careful planning that goes into the arrangement of other rooms where far less time is spent!

The next time you walk into your own kitchen, give it a hard and critical look, as if you'd never seen the room before. Is the wall color a restful, cool tint, or is it painted a shade that encourages that hot, sticky feeling? Are shelves and cabinets conveniently placed, or do they require extra effort and energy? Do you have to reach high, stretch wide, and take unnecessary steps—or do glass- and sillellets and trays feel at home close to your finger tips? Does the room look generally depressing and in need of a coat of paint? Too many kitchens bring on furlors and worries, when they might be pleasant, restful work rooms.

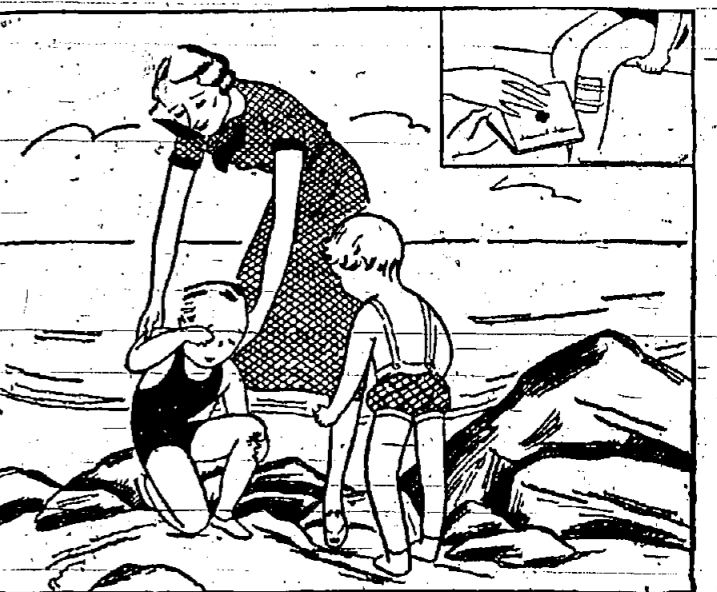
With very little effort, you can completely transform your kitchen from the standpoint of convenience and "reachability." If the ice box has a top with slanted edges which make it dangerous as a shelf, how about covering the top with a flat wooden shelf, unadorned white? Trays are usually kitchen-staple children, with no simple rack to suit their own. A very simple rack (for trays only) is a time-and-nerve-pro-

## "Far from the Madding Crowd"



They're riding bicycles everywhere these days, but Verne Rogers of New York City believes she has found the most convenient and pleasant place of all. Here she is, high up on the roof of her apartment building, where the cool breeze blow, free from traffic and pedaling, on her health's content.

## 'Make Believe' Battles Of Kiddies Leave Real Sick and Wounded



By ADELE VANCE  
Child Psychologist

NEW YORK—With summer vacation in full swing and school day troubles far behind them, countless kiddies are amusing themselves as only children can. Record heat spells may drive mother and father indoors to get what comfort they can from electric fans, but the youngsters' spirits are not in the least wilted. All the games of summer are indulged in regardless of temperature.

At liberty to run about outdoors in empty lots or school playgrounds young boys like nothing better than a good wild game involving a conquest of some sort. In their eagerness to take a mock "fort" or "town," falls and blows are ignored. The weapons used in battles of "Cops and Robbers" and "Pirates" may be nothing more vicious-looking than air rifles, toy daggers and improvised "fight sticks," but the victorious side may boast as many "sick and wounded" as the real guns and blackjacks had been used. But after the "war" is over, mother or is secretly called upon to bandage a skinned knee, doctor a cut finger or treat a black eye. And of course, these bandages or badges of defeat must be inconspicuous or Sonny won't venture from the back yard for days. About the most convenient and easiest bandage to apply to these minor injuries is the new "bandaid" recently perfected by the Red Cross Division of Johnson & Johnson. It is a neat, ready-to-use dressing, scientifically sterilized, of adhesive tape with a pad of gauze in the center. Put on in one operation, it is an efficient and neat way of covering a cut.

As for Sister, who may herself have gotten in the way of a "bayonet" while playing nurse on the battlefield, the new sun tan adhesive tape, which blends with the color of the skin, will attest her glory without spoiling the effect of her summer dotted swiss.

There are countless other summer mishaps where it will be found advantageous to have a bandaid handy for immediate application to prevent infection—at the beaches where one often cuts his foot on sharp shells, on bicycles when amateur cooks burn themselves and so forth and so on. Beach kits and dune bags should contain a complete supply of Johnson & Johnson first aid equipment to insure a record summer devoid of the more serious results of untended cuts and bruises.

## WHAT'S IN THE BOTTLE?

It's a fluid—yet it has more solids than vegetables have.

It's one of the softest foods—yet it makes the hardest teeth.

It will make you fat if you're too thin—but otherwise it is not fattening.

It contains minerals that make your bones.

It costs less than any other equivalent food.

WHAT IS IT?

THE answer is, of course, milk. The U. S. Public Health Service says: "It justly deserves the title recently conferred upon it, namely the most nearly perfect food.... Milk is a cheap form of energy... a good muscle builder... a good tooth and bone builder...."

"Milk contains 13 percent of solids by weight, which is more than is contained by onions, beets, carrots, squash, pineapple, turnips, cabbages, radishes, cauliflower, spinach, watermelon, pumpkin, tomatoes, asparagus, celery, lettuce or cucumbers."

The American people drink 13 billion quarts of milk a year. That is about eight-tenths of a pint per person a day. But that's not enough. Health authorities state that children should drink at least one quart, and adults at least one pint every day. That is the rule of most relief organizations.

Arizona Is Spectacular at Fair

Desert scene at the World's Fair in Chicago. This is a part of the Arizona exhibit where 88 species of cacti are shown. The Indians are Princess Silver Heels, Chief Red Feather, Apaches, and in the rear, Chief Little Horse, a Papago, member of a tribe noted for its basket weaving. The large cactus is a Saguaro. These grow to a height of 40 feet and weigh many tons. The Arizona exhibit is being seen for the first time this year, and is proving to be one of the most interesting educational exhibits in the Hall of States.

## "A man of means"

WE HAVE all used the expression, "a man of means," many times, and we may have wished that we could justly apply the expression to ourselves. In this sense, a man's means are understood to be his revenue, his resources by which he procures pleasure, leisure, and general human needs or wants. In this common usage, means are material, the agencies through which to procure more materiality.

Christian Science teaches that the real man, whom God, Spirit, made in His likeness, is spiritual, and that the only real resources are likewise spiritual. This man's means must be spiritually mental qualities of God, of divine Mind. That being so, true means consist of inspiration, intelligence, harmony, energy, wisdom, and integrity—of confidence in good, selflessness and righteousness, service and dominion. True means and resources are then inevitably changeless, limitless, indestructible. They are ever present, available, and they are beyond the reach of fire and flood, of panic and revolution; unaffected by the human beliefs of sin, disease, and death.

No one was ever so truly "a man of means" as was Jesus of Nazareth. He required neither business organization, factory, nor sales force to demonstrate adequate resources for the day's every need. His income was spiritual; his resources were true ideas; his ability lay in spiritual understanding, which was expressed in consecrated living. Thus was he able to demonstrate that divine Love meets all human requirements.

Because Christ Jesus knew that his Father's Love ever present Mind, met his needs, he proved that they were not anywhere, at any time, in any quantity. Whether the need was to be met for one or for a multitude, for health or for tribute money, the same divine Principle was applied to and the same satisfying result followed. His means for healing the sick were faith in God and understanding of His loving all-potence and the nonexistence of any real, opposing power to counteract His means for healing Lazarus from the dead were faith and understanding, as indicated by his prayer to God, "I know that thou hearest me always." His means in feeding the five thousand were understanding, confidence, and gratitude, as shown by his offering of a prayer of thanksgiving before he completed the demonstration of plenty.

On page 398 of the Christian

Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says, "The same Principle cures both sin and sickness." Thus the resources of perfect strength, wholeness, and health are available for men as certainly as are salvation and holiness.

Equally truly does the same Principle cure all other seeming lack. Let the one discouraged by belief in lack of health, in financial limitation, or in failure to live up to high ideals claim for himself that he is truly "a man of means." His means are infinite because God is their source. The same means Jesus used are his, but he must utilize them as Jesus did.

The supply of right activity, of freedom and confidence, of right thoughts and true feeling, of benevolent, respectful, courteous maintenance, are safe and abundant because God is their source. But in order to avail ourselves of these resources we have to align them and practice the kind of thinking that brings the manifestation of spiritual abundance into our experience and keeps evil out. We must, as we read in Science and Health (p. 233), "compass the destruction of sin and sickness by overcoming the thoughts which produce them, and by understanding the spiritual idea which corrects and destroys them."

No amount of material revenue can of itself bring happiness or peace, but thinking based on an intelligent understanding of what comprises true means will inevitably be externalized in sufficient daily provision. The means for happiness are obedience to God's law, unselfishness, unfeignedness, loving-kindness, and courage. The means for achieving success are activity, thrift, persistence, honesty, intelligence, and kindred qualities.

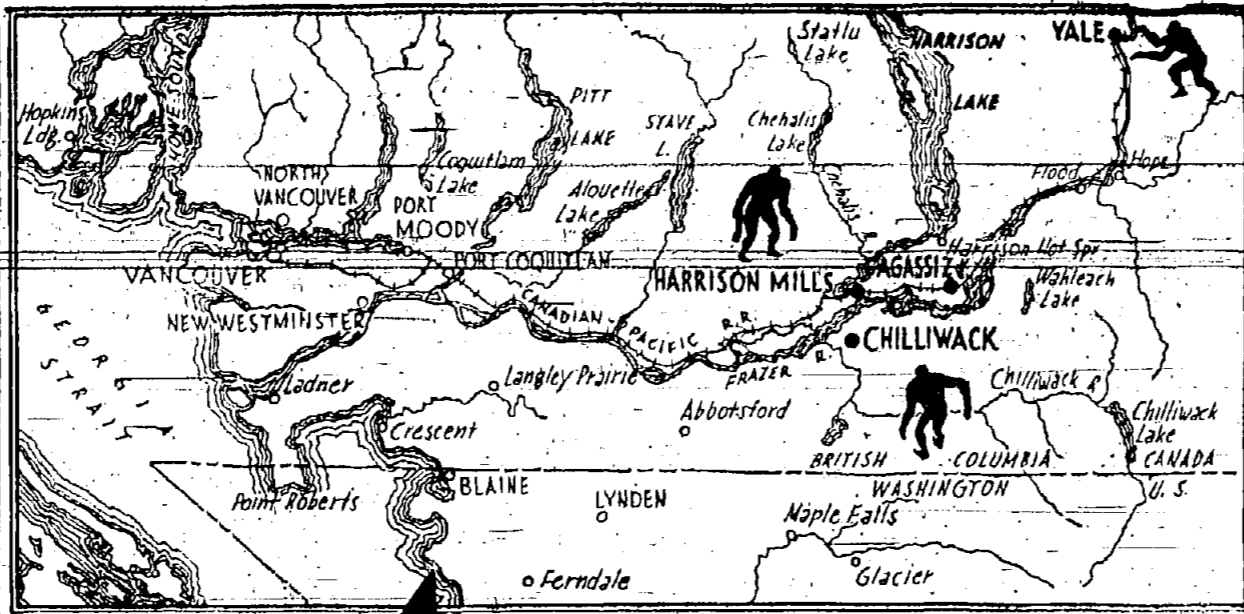
If supply is believed to be material, then indeed can men live beyond their means; but true means must be understood to be spiritual. No one except Christ Jesus has ever fully lived up to his means. Let each one strive to do that; let each one prove that he is in truth "a man of means." This can never be done by human extravagance, by material excess, dishonesty, and debt. The limitless resources of spiritual being can be brought into our experience only through love of spirituality, through prayer and consecrated living. Let us put all our love, faith, and expectancy on our spiritual resources, and we shall find these means to be always adequate to meet all our needs.

—The Christian Science Monitor.





Millie Saul, of the Chehalis Reserve, had a harrowing experience with the Sasquatch when one approached her home during the afternoon. Several nights later she heard a growl, and glancing up saw him rubbing his hand over the window pane. She screamed and the giant visitor disappeared.



Every four years a strange race of giants is reported at various places in British Columbia. They are reported this year as shown on the map.

# Are they the LAST CAVE MEN?

## British Columbia Startled by the Appearance of "Sasquatch," a Strange Race of Hairy Giants



Entrance to one of the great caves, thought to be the home of some of the giant Sasquatch.

By Francis Diekie

IT IS peculiarly in keeping with this topsy-turvy year of violently varying weather, universal human unrest, droughts, grasshopper plagues and other phenomena that there now comes from various eyewitnesses the report of seeing some of the "Sasquatch," those weird hairy men reported for twenty years to dwell in the tremendous and unexplored mountain region of British Columbia Canada.

Their reported return is particularly in keeping with this unusual year, so remarkable for the number of appearances of various startling monsters sighted from Scotland to the Caribbean, from the Pacific to the Mediterranean, the reality of which is affirmed by scores of eyewitnesses. Moreover, the statements of some of these people, in so far as curious denizens of the ocean are concerned, have been borne out, for within a short time of each other, at a dozen places on the European coast, the remains of incredible monsters of the deep have been cast up.

Of all these mysterious earthly visitants, perhaps the "Sasquatch" is the best known, by reason of the rarity of their appearance and the reluctance of those who have seen them to talk.

THE existence of a troglodytic race inhabiting the mountains of British Columbia in many of the vast caves is a tribal legend among the Chehalis Indians and those of the Skwah Reservation, near Chilliwack, in the Harrison Lake district, about a hundred miles east of Vancouver. Among the Indians the race has been known for centuries by the name "Sasquatch," or hairy men.

But reports of these creatures being seen frequently at various times over a period of the last twenty years, and more frequently in recent weeks, have caused a number of people to raise the question if these strange creatures may not be more than an Indian legend of the past, and that some of this race of cavern dwellers are still living in the unexplored fastness of British Columbia.

The Sasquatch have been seen according to the statements from both white men and Indians. The wild, hairy men have mostly been reported in the Harrison Lake district, but also as far east as the mountainous region of Yale, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The repeated reports of eyewitnesses of seeing one or more of the huge hairy men in recent weeks, and more particularly in the last month, and the mounting number of the reports of eyewitnesses now seem to point strongly that the old tribal legend, long contemptuously flouted by the white man, is true, and that at least a few of this mysterious race may still inhabit the solitudes nearby where once they were numerous. The possibility of this is further borne out when it is recalled that the remains of a giant race of men recently have been unearthed in the mountainous region of Mexico.

The chief difficulty, in fact the whole task of an investigator, in matters of such phenomena as Sasquatch or sea serpents, is, of course, the credibility of the witnesses. If untruthful, what motive lies behind their story? In the case of the Sasquatch, the element of credence is heightened because in most cases the witnesses have been reluctant ones, some of them, not revealing their stories for years.

From a careful comparison of all eyewitness statements to date, all are closely in agreement as to the following facts: The Sasquatch are gigantic men, varying from six and one-half to seven feet in height. One and only one witness states the nose of them to be very broad and the arms long, reaching below the knees. All but one are agreed as to the hideousness of the face.

However, as in most instances, the Sasquatch were not seen close up, it is

Tom Cedar, an Indian, was fishing in Morris Creek. Suddenly a huge rock struck the canoe near his canoe. Looking up, he saw a hairy, pig-faced giant, poised to hurl another stone at him.

natural the descriptions remain very general. Those people who have been close were so terror-stricken that their accounts are vague. Yet, aside from one of the most recent happenings, in only two other cases have the Sasquatch shown themselves hostile.

THE fact that some of these strange people have just been reported close to civilization at this time accurately compares with dates noted by the Chehalis Indians. The Indians have oral records covering three generations. According to these, members of the tribe have seen in the Springtime every fourth year the light of a great fire on one of the highest peaks in the Chehalis Range. The fire burns for four nights, rising in a very high, thin column. Sometimes it is suddenly extinguished, to rise again a little later. That this is some periodic mark of a return to a certain place of worship at some ancient shrine, or a communication with members in some remote mountain fastness, are possible conjectures.

These periodic returns to some ancient gathering place do bring these people

close to what are now civilized areas. A few days ago, a middle-aged Indian, Tom Cedar, was trout fishing from his canoe on Morris Creek, a tributary of the Harrison. He was near a rocky terrace bank. Suddenly a large rock struck the water so close to his canoe that he was drenched by the splash. Looking up, he saw with amazement a huge hairy man above him just as he threw another rock. This also barely missed the canoe. Cedar paddled rapidly upstream to the settlement.

By way of noting an odd coincidence, this particular stream, now called Morris Creek, was known as Suskakau when the white man first arrived, and is so called on old maps. Nearby are caverns which were investigated by Captain Ward, forty years a resident in the district. He states they bear evidence of habitation. Upon the walls are some crude drawings. In this region, according to the Indians, two large bands of Sasquatch fought a long time ago until both were brought almost to extermination.

THE other evidence of hostile intention of some of these creatures dates back twenty years and consists of the statements of two Indians, Peter and Paul Williams, of Chehalis. The following is a very much condensed resume:

"On an evening in May," states Peter, "I was about a mile from the reserve, near the foot of the mountain, when what I at first took to be a bear rose



It was near this Indian house where the first Sasquatch were reported seen years ago. The house was abandoned.

Adaline August, were walking when they saw a strange creature approaching. "He was twice as big as the average man, with hands so long they nearly touched the ground, and his nose seemed spread all over

Every four years great columns of fire are seen on certain mountaintops, thought to be signals from the Sasquatch. The arrow shows one of these signal fires.

his face. His body was covered with hair like an animal. He stopped within fifty feet of us. We ran away as fast as we could." The lines in quotes are excerpts from a letter written by the man in answer to a query of what he had seen.

Within recent weeks Emma Paul and Millie Saul, two other members of the Chehalis Reserve, saw one of the Sasquatch near their home on the fringe of the woods. Several nights later he was heard growling around the home of Millie Saul, and once rubbed his hand over the window pane.

To date, the last report was from Harrison Mills, a small hamlet on the Harrison River.

The woman, on hearing a humming noise, looked up to see a big man covered with hair on the edge of the clearing. She was frightened. Taking a backward step, she fell into one of the half-full laundry tubs at which she had been working. When she had extricated herself and looked again, the man had disappeared.

Such, in brief, are the legendary and eyewitness stories regarding the Sasquatch.

THE scientific board connected with the Museum of Vancouver is skeptical regarding the existence of any such remnants of a race that once might have roamed the forested regions.

An objection that the climate is too rigorous for a naked race, no matter how hairy, might be answered by pointing to the Pougans, who live in a much more inhospitable one.

The eyewitness reports have always been reluctantly given. There may be many more. The chief objection among the natives to telling white inquirers is fear of ridicule. This sensitiveness is much stronger among natives than whites.

Here, for the present, the matter must rest. Perhaps further witnesses may be heard in the future. Remembering, however, in judging the possibilities of the existence of the Sasquatch, how many people have seen sea serpents and that remains of strange creatures have been recently washed on various shores, it is quite within the bounds of probability that "us" as there are, unknown forms of life in the boundless depths of the ocean, equally so may there be in the enormous wilderness stretches of British Columbia wild hairy men roaming.

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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, August 9, 1934

## AMERICA'S RESPONSIBILITY

...500 killed in Austrian Civil War. "Hitler Defends Nazi's Blood Bath." "England Abandons Armament Curb." "Duce Defies Jugoslavs."

The headlines shriek their jargon of unrest, economic distress, international jealousies, a world suffering from an acute state of jitters and suspicions. Less than a generation after the American public, rather jingoistically, but nevertheless wholeheartedly entered the grand holocaust, ironically termed the war to end wars, it views with growing concern-unmistakable signs of a movement leading to a similar catastrophe.

Lulled by three thousand miles of artificial barrier from old Europe and her perennial quarrels, we are apt to look at her fevers from an objective viewpoint. "Won't they ever stop fighting?" "Never again, we'll stay out of the next one." "What a mess." The man on the street stares at the headline, shrugs his shoulders and continues his worries on his own precarious condition.

But sparks from the flames have easily landed on our shores, the echos of Europe's turmoils have descended onto the width and length of our land, the humblest citizen feels the ill effects of this unrest. Unemployment, higher taxes, greater armament appropriations, dwindling markets for our goods—these know no artificial barriers, no disdainful ignoring of political boundaries.

Slowly it is beginning to seep into our national consciousness that Europe's imbroglis have their own immediate reactions on our national life, our personal well-being. There can be no shunning from spectres, no hiding from the bogey man. The goblin has caught us and we did watch out.

Historians in the main agree that the stupid and selfish Versailles treaty and primarily America's post-war aloofness have reaped their toll in the present European dissension. A well-meaning but tactless president, an opposing "willful group of little men" so steeped in political jealousies that they virulently stepped on willing hands lead to rend moral aid across the seas, a misled public foolishly clutching at straws which spelled normalcy and reaction—these are some of the contributing incidents which led to what we now call the Great Depression.

From a materialistic viewpoint transcending even the vaguest, intangible ideals of international brotherhood, we are our brother's keeper be he Latin, Teuton, Slav or Tahitian. Abel's cry of despair spelled Cain's doom. The Old World's tantrums is giving us a painful bellyache which even the strongest doses of our economic experts will not heal.

Europeans will continue to slaughter

## WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

1. Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:
  2. A high school.
  3. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "sore spots."
  4. Sidewalks wherever needed.
  5. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rates.
  6. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buying in Springfield."
  7. Postal-carrier delivery.
  8. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
  9. Full time position for the township clerk's office.
  10. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
  11. A county park.

each other, nations arrayed in armor will glare across frontiers, business will wither in its roots, taxes will mount beyond the breaking point, unrest will continue to prevail while we who have the greatest responsibility by virtue of our wealth and our melting pot background which has withstood racial rancors, continue to shun our just responsibility.

Uncle Sam's representatives along cheek and jowl alongside the delegates from across the seas in some comity of nations, call it what you will, some international tribunal which will attempt to solve the needs of all nations for the best interests of all and not for a division of the spoils.

If the United States had joined the League of Nations and had actively assisted in its meditations, that body, no doubt, would not be in its present diluted condition and a least a virile organ for international deliberations would have been furnished. Call it the "Parliament of Man" as Tennyson suggests, or "International Relations Court" as the wit contributes, the events of 1934 in themselves show that from an international viewpoint we are headed for a fall unless we all get together.

But, the man on the street, counters, what can I do? How can I go about it? Republican or Democrat, their "international policies" are similar if their vagueness is at all discernible. How about this entangling alliance stuff?

Your needs, Mr. Man on the Street, are simple. You want a job, you want economic security, you don't want to fight unless you have to but by God you will if you have to, you want to assure your children some opportunity of enjoying "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Your interests are the same as your cousins in Unter der Linden, the Strand, or the Champs d'Elisees.

You have one weapon which most of those across the seas do not possess—the ballot. Perhaps this fall there will be a national candidate who may timidly peep that he is in favor of the World Court, the League of Nations, or some similar international huddle. If there should be a man so brave he is deserving of all the votes he can get; even the dead would be justified in casting a Lazarian ballot. For his would be a shrill, we-timorous voice in a wilderness of despair—an incipient cry which bolstered by present external circumstances will be magnified into a roar which would make the shot at Lexington sound like a toy popgun.

## GOOD NEWS

Recent assurances from John W. Colt, chairman of the Advisory Council of the State Emergency Relief Administration, that funds for the continuance of junior colleges throughout the state will be available for another year, comes under the heading of good news. Six of these junior colleges were in operation throughout the state last year, financed by relief funds.

Due to conditions brought about by the well known depression large numbers of high school graduates who wanted to go to college found it impossible to do so and also found it impossible to find employment at home. The junior colleges gave them an opportunity to start their college work, which they can continue at any time in the established institutions. For those who may never be able to enter the regular colleges, time spent at the Junior institutions was not lost, particularly as they now have an opportunity of continuing their studies there for another year.

Probably the greatest value of the junior colleges is their effect on the morale of young people who would otherwise have no beneficial way to occupy themselves. There is nothing more devastating to a young person's character than to have nothing to do and the junior colleges filled an urgent need in this respect. Also, the junior colleges provided employment for teachers not otherwise able to find work, thus enabling them to continue their professions.

## PLAYGROUND NOTES

Blackberry, huckleberry and peach trees hurriedly disappeared at the Union County Park playground on Flermer avenue. John McGeehan was announced the champion pie-eater, winning first prize; Jack Innes was second, and Bob Hoernig, third. There were 16 entrants.

A scooter race was held Friday and Bud Conly came in first; Frank Keyser second and Virginia Conley third. There were only a few entries in this race as a number of the boys—there were fifty-four in all—enjoyed a trip to the Bears' Stadium in Newark, as a treat from the Springfield Lions Club.

Monday was home-made doll day at the playground and there were many original entries, cleverly made. First prize went to Virginia Conley, who made a doll of a cucumber with a dress of corn silk. Jeanette Houck won second prize with a "vegetable" doll fashioned from carrots, and radishes, and Homer Buckelew and Jack Towers tied for third place with a "Twig" doll.

There were 23 entrants in the rope jumping contest Tuesday. For the girls, Jeanette Houck was first with 274 jumps; Audrey Hancock, second with 132. For the boys, Billy Van Riper and Paul Shea tied for first place with 281 and John McGeehan was second with 234.

Monday-Horse shoe doubles; INTRA-COUNTY LEAGUE

Unionville	W.	Fet.
20	5	800
Linden	17	8
Springfield	15	10
Rahway	13	10
South Elizabeth	14	12
Elmora	13	13
Black Diamonds	22	185
Cranford	3	20

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Tuesday-Quoits doubles; Wednesday-evening-a "hot dog" roast. Thursday is the closing day and a watermelon feast will take place and much fun is expected at a masquerade party in the evening. Medals will also be awarded that night to those who have won—the highest number of points during the season.

There were 50 entries in the vehicle parade held yesterday afternoon at the Leisure Time Playground on the James Caldwell School grounds. There were bicycles, doll carriages, express wagons and scooters and many other home-made vehicles, all dressed up in their prettiest and some in their funniest costumes. Prize winners were: Bob McCarthy, Charlotte Melzer, Billie Lynch, Florence Cullen, Helen Melzer, David Wagner, Marjorie Calvin, Edith Cullen, Stephen Schmidt, Constance Brand, Evelyn Sippel, Grace and Lewis Smith, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. John Polidor were the judges.

There was a potato rope contest being held today with a ball shooting contest to be staged tomorrow. Birds, insects and animals, fifty in all, were on display at the pet show held Monday afternoon. Twenty-five children were awarded prizes for the prettiest, largest, oldest, smallest and oddest pets. The children have been coloring various objects with crayons and doing cut-out-work this week under the supervision, Mrs. Emma Jahn. A long table, with benches on all sides has been provided for the children by Herbert R. Day and W. E. Baker, and new supplies were furnished by the committee headed by Mrs. P. C. Geiger and Mrs. H. R. Day. These are greatly appreciated and are being enjoyed by the children. Two large trees on the playground provide an ideal place for the children to work and play their games. According to Mrs. Jahn the attendance has increased to over fifty boys and girls. The playground will be open until August 25.

## ROTH-STRAND SUMMIT, N. J.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY August 10-11 "SORRELL AND SON" with H. B. Warner

"MAN WITH TWO FACES" with Edw. G. Robinson

SUNDAY and MONDAY August 12-13 "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR" with Charles Ruggles

Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in "LET'S TRY AGAIN"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, August 14, 15, 16 W. C. Fields in "THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"

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## Plainfield, Elmora Bow to Springfield

### Locals Win Two Games Over Week-End and Gain In Intra-County Play

Manager Ward's Springfield B. C. entrenched itself in third place in the Intra-County League over the week-end by winning two games. Plainfield Black Diamonds were shut out at home Saturday by Irving Freund with slugs, Ed and Johnny Thuro, the slugging pitcher of Flermer Oval, gave Elmora nine scattered hits and one run at home Sunday as the locals banged out two runs on seven hits to win, 2-1.

Elmora	r.	h.	e.
E. Wilson, rf.	4	0	1
Furrier, lb.	3	1	2
Curtin, 2b.	4	1	5
G. Wilson, c.	4	0	7
Gregg, ss.	3	0	1
Lang, rf.	4	0	1
Jepsen, 3b.	4	0	3
Vail, lf.	2	0	1
Barry, lf.	1	0	0
Morgan, p.	1	0	0
Engelhardt, p.	1	0	0
Totals	36	1	9

Springfield	r.	h.	e.
Spagnolia, cf.	4	0	0
Bergman, ss.	4	0	1
Kilgus, lb.	3	1	6
Penoyer, 2b.	4	0	2
Thuro, p.	2	0	1
Ing, four runs in the first inning.	2	0	1
Totten, lf.	2	0	1
Baker, 3b.	3	1	6
Marsnick, c.	3	0	1
Totals	20	2	7

\*Batted for Barry in ninth. Elmora—000 100 000—1 Springfield—000 100 01x—2 Plainfield never had a chance from the start, Springfield scoring four runs in the first inning. Bergman, Springfield shortstop, had a field day at bat, getting four hits in five trips to the plate.

Plainfield	r.	h.	e.
Anderson, cf.	1	0	0
Spagnolia, cf.	4	0	0
Bergman, ss.	5	2	4
Salino, lf.	1	0	0
McCormack, rf.	4	2	1
Val'ski, lf.	4	1	2
Mensel, 3b.	4	1	2
Penyer, 2b.	2	0	1
Kilgus, lb.	2	0	0
Baker, lb.	1	1	0
Marsnick, c.	3	0	0
Freund, p.	4	0	1
Totals	35	8	11

Plainfield	r.	h.	e.
Boyaek, rf.	1	0	0
Pathen, rf.	3	0	0
Hansen, ss.	4	0	1
Leonetti, cf.	3	0	1
Getrich, lb.	4	0	0
Corsale, c.	4	0	2
Yuhase, 2b.	3	0	0
John'n, 3b.	3	0	0
Pandick, p.	4	2	0
Young, lf.	3	0	1
Campbell, ss.	3	0	0
Totals	32	0	6

Score by innings: Plainfield—000 000 000—0 Springfield—400 010 12x—8

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TENDER, CRISPY Calory Hearts	bunch	10c
U.S. No. 1 GRADE New Potatoes	15 lbs.	23c

Del Monte Tomatoes	light	16c
Del Monte TOMATO JUICE	3 cans	23c
Puffed Rice	2 packages	23c
Puffed Wheat	3 packages	23c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	qt.	23c
Apple Sauce	Fancy N. Y. State 3 cans	25c
Weston's English Style FLORAL CREAM CRACKERS	2 lbs.	25c

## Sale of Grandmother's RAISIN BREAD

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# DEAR LITTLE HITCH-HIKER - - By Nelly M. Graf

## The Road Was Long and Roughened by the Intrigues of Sophisticates, but She Found Love

TRANSLUCENT dawn caught the shabby figure of a girl stumbling along the highway. It transformed white clouds in the east into pink foam, whose colors danced through shafts of new-born sunlight like gay butterflies. The colors lightened the girl's white, misery-drawn face—caressed the weary tragic eyes, brown and wistful as those of a fawn.

Aware of the glory bursting over the landscape, Fay Harwick paused. Radiant sunrise and singing birds. The world was wonderful! But life—life was a monster that did cruel things to girls like Fay. Ugly, stabbing things.

Of course, a girl should not go hitch-hiking across country. No. Not even if she couldn't find work and her own mother lay desperately ill in a distant city. The last thought caused a quivering sob to escape Fay's tightly closed lips, which were meant to turn up at the corners and look as delectable as ripe cherries.

Fay's flapping overalls failed to hide a form slender and graceful as a wisp of wind-blown reed; her ragged gray cap did not cover rebellious, dark curls.

She lifted her left foot—the one with the blistered heel—trying to ignore the throbbing pain. She couldn't go on much longer. She couldn't.

But she must. She was at least 500 miles away from home. With 2 cents in her pocket and an utter stranger in this section, what else was there to do? Perhaps some kind motorist would come along. She had been fairly lucky. And the highway was safer than boxcars. Fay shivered with unpleasant recollections. If it hadn't been for that big kind brakeman who had knocked the insolent tramp cold.

She remembered the brakeman's words: "Listen, child, nice girls do not put on overalls and tramp about the country. You're not like most of them. When we get to Omaha, you wire your folks and find work. I'll stake you to a few meals."

And the 2 cents was the last of the dollar that he had given her.

"Wire your folks and find work." Fay wanted to laugh angrily—bitterly.

There was only Jack, her small brother, and her mother, who was ill. As for work, didn't the brakeman know that no matter how willing one was, how nimble one's fingers, many stenographers were out of work?

THE notes of a motorcar gone musical interrupted Fay's thoughts. She limped to the edge of the road and turned, hoping desperately for a ride. The occupants of the car, a young man and woman, didn't seem to see her.

Fay felt weak and dizzy. She couldn't take another step. She didn't want to beg or plead but she had to ride!

"Please," she screamed suddenly, "please, my ride?"

The car skidded to a stop. A tall, well-built young man sprang out. Fay's brown eyes locked with blue ones and held, as though the owners were hypnotized.

"Come, come, Dick." It was the young woman in the car who spoke. "Surely, you're not going to pick up a hitch-hiker. That'll spell trouble or my name isn't Claire Luray."

"Not any more trouble than I'm in," the man answered, pushing back his tousled blond hair with a nervous movement. He addressed Fay: "Did you ask for a ride?"

"Yes-yes," Fay stammered. "I'm trying to get to Sterling, and I have a sore heel."

"You hitch-hiking?" His tone held disapproval.

Fay nodded. "I was out of work. My mother is ill."

A rippling laugh started them. "What a pretty story. Falling for it, Dicky dear?" Claire Luray's green eyes smoldered.

The young man ignored her. He spoke to Fay. "My name is Dick Marsdon." He paused. Then his voice sounded shamed and hesitant. "If you're hitch-hiking you must be broke. How would you like to earn, say, a hundred dollars?"

Fay stared. Earn a hundred dollars! What did he mean?

The young man continued, his words tumbling over each other as though they were distasteful.

"Claire, there—she—well, we've been in Omaha all night, visiting friends. Only—er—it was a neat plot. The friends were not at home. I fell for the scheme. Claire kept saying the friends would come every morning. Oh, I know the proprietors are not considered so important nowadays, but Claire's father happens to be of the old school. When she tells him there'll be a row he'll demand I marry her. This probably sounds melodramatic to you, but it happens I'm engaged."

THE interruption was volcanic. Claire, recovering from her amazement and fury, leaped from the car. Her fists pounded Dick's chest and she screamed angry, staccato screams.



Claire did not snub her when they met at social affairs. She even invited Fay to meet other young folks in the town.

"Engaged to that hateful, selfish Bernice Webb. You fool! You idiot! I know what you're going to ask this—"

Claire's eyes scorched the trembling Fay. "This tramp! You're going to pay her to say she was with us. Well, you needn't—I give up. I was trying—"

Claire was sobbing now. "Trying to save you from Bernice. I—I—love you and—oh, you fool!" Claire began to weep hysterically.

Dick placed an arm about her, his face vivid with embarrassment. "Don't, he begged. 'We'll all just forget it.'"

"Let's g-g-go." Claire started toward the car, tugging at his arm.

He shook himself free and turned back to Fay.

"Come on," he said kindly. "You might as well ride as far as we are going. You can stop at my home and get a rest before you go on."

"That's ridiculous," Claire interposed haughtily. "It isn't our fault that she's out of work and her mother is ill, or—"

"Turning to Fay, 'have you thought of a better story?'"

Fay did not answer. She was fighting tears of anger and pain.

DICK MARSDON took her arm. "Unless I'm mistaken, you're in trouble. Claire is liable to change her mind about that—er—incident and there's no harm in having you along. You're coming. Why, what's the matter?"

Fay had taken a step but the excruciating pain of the infected blister was more than she could stand. She swayed.

"My foot," she gasped. "The blister."

And then, miraculously, a pair of strong arms were about her; lifted her up. Her face near his burned with feeling as she felt a sudden desire to be his lit on hers. Why, he was a stranger!

And she a beggar, a girl tramp!

And she a beggar, a girl tramp!

Fay could never recall just what happened after that. Dimly she knew they finally turned into the driveway of

a pretentious home. Dimly the face of a motherly woman bent over her, betraying shocked concern. She heard resolute, professional tones. A doctor. Black pain. Then sinking into unconsciousness to babble about job hunting, a sick mother and earning \$100.

She came back from those sodden days that pulled so at her strength to stare in amazement about the large, luxurious bedroom. Orchid and ivory. It was a dream room. Her hand glided over the silk-covered as she gazed deeper into the lavender-scented sheets. She was utterly tired, but it was heaven to be here. This—after box cars and a bed on the hard earth.

She looked around again—and smiled at the watchful, white-clad figure. The smile sent the nurse scurrying outside to return a second later with a sweet-faced woman.

"You poor, poor child! I'm so glad, you're better. I'm Mrs. Marsdon, Dick's mother."

Dick! Dick, whose strong arms had carried her to the car. Dick, whom she had wanted to kiss. Dick, who was engaged!

And then she remembered how she had met Dick. "Mother—" she wailed. Perhaps her mother was dead now.

Mrs. Marsdon put her arms about Fay. "She's much better. You see—"

as Fay looked her surprise, "I found your brother's letter in your pocket. I wrote. Got an answer just yesterday. I sent them some money. You understand Dick and I are grateful to you about that mix-up with Claire. Our families are old friends, and had Claire gone on with it, the situation would have been most embarrassing. We want to prove our gratitude."

"Gratitude," stammered Fay. "It is I who am grateful. How long have I been here?"

"Just two weeks today," Mrs. Marsdon replied. "But don't worry about it. You've had enough worries. I found

out all about that when you were ill. And how would you like a job—as my companion and secretary? Dick will be leaving me soon. It will be lonely."

"I—" Fay began.

"Don't decide now," Mrs. Marsdon smiled. "Just rest and get well."

THERE was a step and a cheery voice. "So the little hitch-hiker is better?"

"Fine." A big, warm hand covered Fay's small, cold one. Sent little tingles of vitality through her.

Fay closed her eyes. Color flooded her face. Dick laughed as he bent over her. "Look, Mother. Roses in her cheeks. She'll be well in no time."

"May I see the beautiful stranger?" It was a soft, caressing voice. The next instant a slender young woman stood beside Dick. Her blonde beauty took Fay's breath away. Her hair was golden froth; complexion perfect in its pink and white blending. A picture girl.

Dick put an arm about her. "My fiancée, Miss Webb. You must cheer our little sick girl up, Bernice."

"Of course," cooed Bernice, bending over Fay. "Claire told me all about her."

It was then Fay noticed her eyes. They were granite gray, cold and bleak and calculating.

Dick spoke sharply: "Are you and Claire still friends?"

"Why not?" Bernice pouted prettily. "You're always picking on Claire."

Mrs. Marsdon interrupted hastily. "Come on, children. Let's have a bite of lunch."

caused Fay to accept Mrs. Marsdon's offer.

And what an employer Mrs. Marsdon was! Kind, gracious, sincere. No wonder Dick was so sweet. No wonder he had taken a stranger into his home. But she must not think of Dick. Dick, whose lightest touch thrilled her; whose look made her tremble; whose compliments brought ecstasy.

Fay started to take long walks every evening. Walks out to the edge of town and down the wooded lane that led to the airport.

It was while taking one of these walks that she saw Bernice. Bernice and a handsome man, dressed in flying togs, evidently older than the girl whose arm he held possessively as he bent his dark head above her gold one. They were walking toward the airport entrance and soon they were standing by a silver-winged plane. The man took the girl in his arms. She clung to him, giving him kisses for kisses. Then he soared into the clouds and Bernice waved until the plane was but a speck in the distance.

Fay couldn't believe her eyes. What did it mean? Why, Dick and Bernice were to be married in two weeks. And Dick loved this girl, who had clung to another man with reckless abandon. This would break his heart! She must do something. Make Bernice understand how Dick cared. But how?

Bernice and Claire were friends. And Claire loved Dick, too. Perhaps she could do something.

THE next morning a maid ushered Fay into Claire's bedroom, where Claire nibbled indolently at her breakfast.

"Well," she laughed, "what brings you so early?"

"I—wanted to talk to you about Bernice. Has she a brother or cousin or something that is an aviator?"

Claire's green eyes snapped. "So, she's at it again? The tramp. Just where did you see Dick's angel?"

"At the airport," stammered Fay. "But it must be all right. I've been worried. Mrs. Marsdon and Dick have been so good to me and—"

"Yeah," Claire's laugh was not pleasant. "Dick's a fool. I tried to stop him. You batted in. Here's the truth. Bernice Webb is not in love with Dick. Her Dad was smashed by the depression. She can't live without money. So she turned down Russ Carr and announced her engagement to Dick. Russ married just for spite. But the angle Bernice can't live without her love, so she carries on with Russ."

"But his wife!" exclaimed Fay.

"Stupid as Dick. They can't see what's going on under their nose."

As plans for the wedding went rapidly ahead, Fay sensed a growing tenseness in the air. Mrs. Marsdon seemed worried and Dick strangely restless and unhappy.

One day he came to the study where she was typing. "Fay," he said gloomily, "don't ever get married. There's something—"

Fay turned toward him. The blood was pounding through her. Her eyes were troubled, lips trembling. If she dared to tell him. But she couldn't.

Then suddenly he bent over her. His arms went around her—tightened. Their lips met. They stared into each

other's eyes a second and then Dick thrust her from him rudely.

"Fay, I didn't mean—" he choked, turned on his heel and was gone.

There was a sound at the door. A slight cough. Bernice Webb glided in her bleak eyes on Fay.

"So," she sneered, "you and Dick hold petting parties when my back is turned. He told me you were crazy about him, but I didn't think he'd take advantage of it. Of course Mrs. Marsdon can't expect to take a hitch-hiker, a common tramp, a girl hobo, into her home and not pay for it."

"Please, I—" Fay started. Bernice cut her off.

"Mrs. Marsdon is terribly worried. Says you paraded your love shamelessly. Fay covered her burning face. "I'm—I'm going away," she sobbed. "I didn't mean—"

Bernice laughed insolently. "Be sure you're out of here by morning."

After Bernice had left the telephone rang. Claire Luray's voice came over the wire. "I want to see you a few minutes. Will you be alone?"

Fay told her to come to the study and waited, wondering what Claire wanted.

CLAIRE did not leave her in doubt long. She closed the door as she entered, threw an expensive fur scarf on a chair and smiled triumphantly.

"I have my dear friend Bernice where I want her," she declared. "She got confidential and told me she was meeting Russ Carr this evening at 8. I told Mrs. Carr. Now, I want you to bring Dick and come out to the airport to see the fun. You can give him some excuse."

Fay couldn't believe her ears. "Claire you wouldn't—you didn't—why, something terrible might happen. I can't bring Dick out there. I won't!"

"Then I will," Claire replied. "But I thought you were really concerned about this. In fact, it was your story that gave me this idea."

"My—my—" Fay couldn't go on. So, it was her fault. Dick would hate her now.

A hot argument followed—Fay pleading for Claire not to carry out her plans. Claire cajoling, coaxing, threatening.

It ended by Fay saying wearily: "But I won't get Dick out there. Anyway, I'm leaving tonight. I'm not happy here."

BY 8 that evening Fay was alone in the big house. Reluctantly she put on the faded overalls, the ragged old cap and ugly shoes. She made a tight roll of her few belongings and fastened a package of food to it by a slip knot. She shuddered with the recollection of her other hitch-hiking days. She didn't want to go.

As she left the yard something stronger than herself turned her feet in the direction of the airport. It was out of the way, but she couldn't leave until she saw Dick was all right. What would Dick do when he learned Bernice did not care for him? Oh, she knew the bitterness of loving and not being loved. She knew!

Even before she got to the meeting place near the airport she heard angry voices and wild sobs. There were enough lights about the spot to see Dick standing with folded arms and forbidding countenance. Claire stood near him, her hand on his arm. Bernice and Russ Carr stood apart from the others. Bernice was ringing her hands and sobbing.

"But—but I love him. I wanted to marry him. My folks wouldn't let me I love—"

"Oh, you do," a furious voice cut in. Mrs. Carr stepped forward. "Well, I married him. You can take this!" She raised an unsteady arm.

A small, reckless little figure darted into the light, stood in front of Bernice. "Don't, don't! Dick—Dick loves—"

A SHOT punctuated her words but not before she had seen Dick dart toward the woman and hold the arm straight up. The shot sailed upward harmlessly.

The next instant Fay was in a pair of strong arms and Dick's voice, husky, unsteady, was saying: "Fay, Fay—why are you dressed like this?"

He was carrying her to his car. The next instant he was beside her. They were moving away. But they didn't go far. Just a mile or two when Dick stopped the car.

"Honey," his arms were about her, "you wouldn't go away?"

Fay felt all twisted up inside. She wanted to say, "Don't let me go—please, please!" But she couldn't say a word.

It was wonderful to be in his arms; feel his lips caress her mouth, her cheek, her eyes. But she must know.

"But I'm just a hobo," she faltered. "A tramp girl—a—"

"Dear little hitch-hiker," reiterated Dick. "I've loved you since the morning we met, but I wasn't sure until about a week ago. Sweet little wanderer, won't you make this your home?"

He moved back, but she could see his arms extend toward her in the dim light. Home! Home with Dick!

Fay crept into Dick's arms. Cuddled close. Her arms circled his neck.

"Dick," she murmured breathlessly, "I—love you."

She closed her eyes as Dick's lips found hers. But she saw a new road now. Not the cruel, humiliating, heart-breaking road, but a rainbow-hued trail to romance.

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Marion Mackenzie Tells  
What Girls Face When  
They Are Called On to  
Pose in the Nude



Marion Mackenzie in one of her famous poses

By Lillian G. Genn

PICTURE a girl in the nude posing for a famous artist late one evening. She has already posed many hours, but a rush order for the picture has kept her posing later than usual.

Suddenly there are sounds of merriment in the hall. The door is flung open and in pours a crowd of half-inebriated people out on a party spree. They had come to take the artist with them when they beheld the nude girl. With a wild yell they swoop down on her and lift her on their shoulders to carry her off to the street.

The girl struggles and screams, the artist valiantly trying to come to her aid. Finally, with the girl furiously scratching and biting, they drop her and quickly disappear.

This incident happened to Marion Mackenzie, one of New York's most popular artist's models.

"It's only one of the many unusual experiences that I've had," she said. "But a girl who poses in the nude must expect unusual things to happen to her."

MISS MACKENZIE is tall and slender, with a beautifully formed figure. She has olive skin, large gray-blue eyes and dark curly hair.

Miss Mackenzie is one of the few who has won success as a model. Every year thousands of girls come to New York and Chicago, the art centers of the country to seek employment as models. They are lured by the prospect of easy work, big pay, associations with men and many parties. To them the life of a model is one of glamour and ease.

But take it from Miss Mackenzie, who has been a chorus girl, stenographer, salesgirl and mannequin, being an artist's model is about the hardest job there is.

"In the first place, the girl who wants to be an artist's model," said Miss Mackenzie, "doesn't realize that she needs money for an elaborate wardrobe. When an artist tells her to come to his studio in an evening, dress or yachting outfit he doesn't supply her with the clothes. She must have anything in the way of a dress that he needs for his picture.

"The result is that many girls, lacking the money for the clothes, resort

Marion Mackenzie is considered one of the most beautiful and artistic models in New York and here tell you about her experiences

to the easiest way. It isn't very hard for them to find some man who will pay for the clothes they must have. "You can see that it doesn't take long for a girl to drift into the sort of work that has nothing to do with being a model. By that time she has also found out that the work of a model is by no means an easy job. To keep a difficult post for hours is a terrible strain on the muscles. Very often the studio is damp and chilly, and if you are posing in the nude, it doesn't add to your comfort. By the time you are through, any other job looks like a cinch."

THE reason most artists require that a girl pose in the nude is because they are better able to get the lines of the figure. The clothes are painted on later, over the nude figure.

Miss Mackenzie has been in great demand as a nude model because of the classical lines of her figure. She was 16 when she posed for the first time for Carl Sula, famous Chicago artist. He had seen her at a dance and had raved about her figure.

"You must come to my studio and let me paint you in this white dress you are wearing."

Greatly flattered, Miss Mackenzie appeared there the next day. But she was astonished when the artist asked her to disrobe.

"I couldn't think of it," she said.

The artist explained that he had no personal interest in her figure and he had to have her model in the nude before he could do her. Finally, when he had about given up hope of persuading her, she disrobed.

"He was so very nice and considerate that I felt I could do it," she smilingly recalled.

Miss Mackenzie has since posed in the nude for more than 150 artists. She was frank to admit, though, that not all artists are as impersonal as Mr. Sula.

"On the whole the big commercial artists, as well as the established painters and sculptors, view a nude model as impersonally as a piece of wood.

"But that doesn't mean that the man won't use what he considers his male prerogative of 'testing her out.' This is true of any man, whether he is an artist or not. And if he sees that a girl offers a chance, I don't care who he is, he will take it.

"When a girl shows in her manner that she isn't to be 'made,' the established artist will keep his place. It's usually the small, unsuccessful artist who presents a problem. He is the one who assumes it's his privilege to make advances. No matter how gracefully and tactfully you turn him down, it hurts your chances with the job. This makes it a difficult game for the young, inexperienced girl who must earn her livelihood.

"Of course, there are girls who make advances themselves because they think they will get ahead quicker. They feel

that their day is a short one and why not make hay while the sun shines? They work all the men they know for money, clothes and jewels.

"But these, after all, are only a small per cent. I know many more models who are virtually starving and who won't take any job where improper behavior is expected of them."

THE girl who poses in the nude, according to Miss Mackenzie, must cultivate reserve and distance in her manner.

"Artists are the world's worst gossips," she smiled. "If you accept the advances of one of them, every artist will know about it and will think you are his for the asking.

"Likewise, when an artist knows that you are impossible to 'make,' word of that gets around and you will rarely be bothered."

It's in her social life, though, that the artist's model finds difficulties and has to cope with improper proposals.

"The lay person has the idea that a girl who is a model has an affair with every artist for whom she poses.

He regards her as easy and is apt to take it as a personal affront when he is rebuffed.

"Sometimes he'll think you're the more expensive kind and will tempt you with a diamond bracelet, a car or a trip to Havana."

The artists of repute rarely take their models out or throw any wild parties. "It's the unsuccessful artist," Miss Mackenzie related, "who stages the wild Bohemian parties you read about and who expects his models to entertain his guests.

"No artist of any standing, though, makes demands of a model after she has finished posing for him. Occasionally it will happen that a client will ask an artist who the girl in the picture is and whether he can meet her. And the artist will accommodatingly introduce them."

IT IS a well-known fact, though, that the modeling profession is fraught with dangerous risks. A girl who makes the rounds of the artists looking for work is usually asked to disrobe and show her figure. If she is inexperienced and has no idea of the man's personal

# Life of ARTIST'S MODEL IS NOT EASY



Gwen Adams is the girl you see demonstrating a well-known bathing suit

Babs Shanton is another famous New York artist model who shares at you from many advertisements

reputation or character, she can come to grief.

There are many unscrupulous employment agencies that send a model to an person who applies for one without investigating his character or purpose. All they care about is the fee. Thus it happens that many men who ask for models are not artists, but are merely hiding behind the cloak of the profession.

There is a story told of a wealthy man who had a studio in Greenwich Village, who posed as a sculptor in his leisure. He had girls come to model for him, but he never got very far with the figure he was working on. Soon he had to rest, drinks were served, and there was talk of other things.

Some of the girls were indignant when they got wise to him. Others shrugged their shoulders and accepted his gifts. It is these latter girls, who enter the profession with the idea that they must misbehave in order to get anywhere, who are making it hard for the fine, decent models.

While a girl may not mind posing in the nude for a picture which will finally appear with clothes, she does object to having a nude picture of herself made public. Yet, because of the many shy-sters in the game, a girl never knows when she will find her undraped picture in a vulgar magazine or on a sordid postcard.

It's the quacks and fakers in the game, too, who mulct the girls of \$40 and \$50 for photographs, charge high registration fees and 10 per cent of their wages when they get a job. The

One night while she was posing for an artist, a group of his friends, half inebriated, broke into his studio. They carried Miss Mackenzie out into the street on their shoulders, despite her lack of clothing and violent protests.

sad part of it is that the great majority of girls who register are unsuited to be models and have no chance of getting a job. In the last five years \$200,000 has been taken from such girls.

For every thousand that apply for the job of a model, only one has the chance to make good. That's because they lack looks, training, personality, graceful carriage and refinement—the basic requirements of the profession. The racketeers in the game don't care what a girl looks like; they'll take her money and promise her a job.

LAST year many of New York's loveliest and most popular models rebelled against the fee-grabbing agents and established their own clearing house. It is co-operative, and the stock is owned by the models who are members. They have a lovely clubroom and a wardrobe storage room.

Each model must fill out a questionnaire that is very searching. The questions include whether she can sing, dance, speak any dialect or foreign language. She is asked whether she would pose in corsets, lingerie, bathing suits, nudes, et cetera, and to list objectionables. The "objectionables" mean whether a model is willing to pose for some of those "often a bridesmaid but never a bride" advertisements. A girl gets more for pictures admitting social blunders.

The model who poses in the nude commands the highest fee and as much as \$500 is offered for photographs illustrating advertisements of an intimate nature.

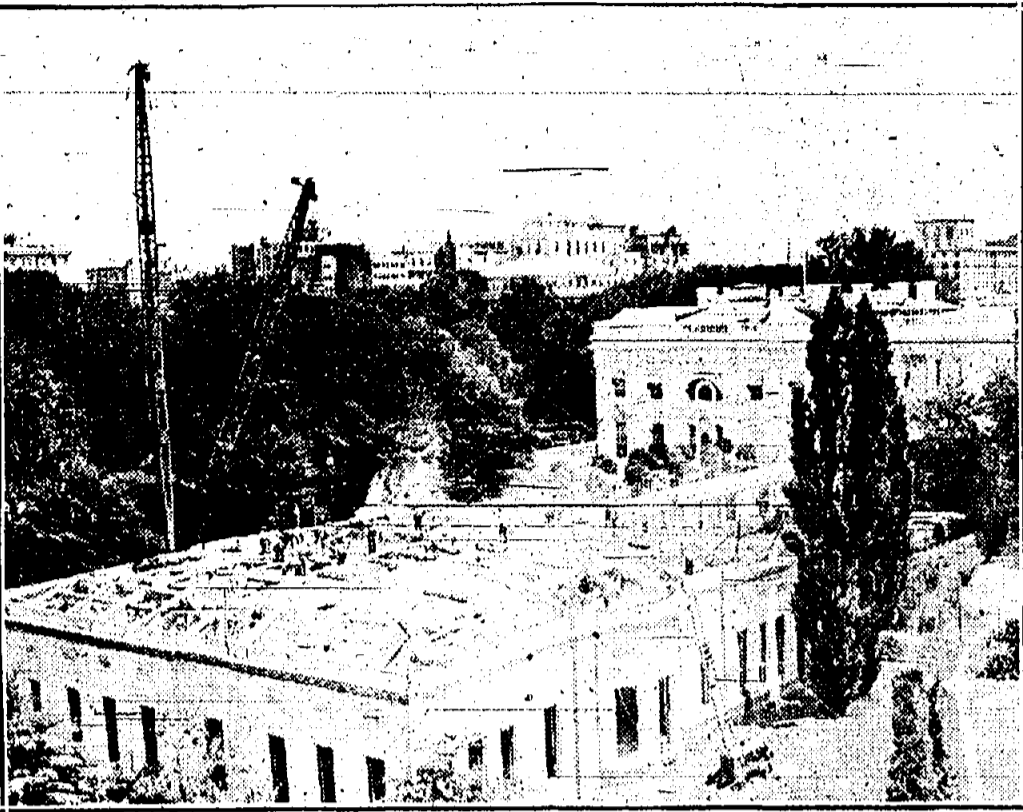
The qualified model can pick and choose the type of artist she'll pose for. She need not pose in the nude for any artist she doesn't know. The more choosy she is, the longer her vogue will last. A girl whose face and figure is on the billboards, magazine covers, advertisements and in fiction stories will find the public soon tiring of her.

It is this constant demand for new faces which makes the day of the model a short one. If she's lucky, though, she can get into fashion modeling for the big clothing houses on the stage or in the movies. Many of our famous stars, like Gloria Swanson, Lilyan Hushman, Billie Dove, Joan Crawford and others began as artist's models.

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# LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



**REMODELING THE WHITE HOUSE**—Returning to Washington from a Pacific cruise and western trip, President Roosevelt will find the Executive Offices in the White House greatly enlarged. This is being done to take care of the increase in personnel that has been occasioned since the beginning of the New Deal. The above picture shows that rapid progress is being made in anticipation of a rush of work this Fall, after the summer let-down.



**AUSTRIA BIDS FAREWELL**—Impressive ceremonies that were held in Vienna at the funeral services for the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, are shown in the above photograph, which has just been received in this country. President Miklas is shown speaking in memory of the Dictator who was assassinated by Nazis after he had been made a prisoner in the Chancellery.



**INNOCENT SUFFERER IN TRAGEDY**—Frau Dollfuss, widow of Austria's "Little Chancellor," is shown in deep mourning as she takes part in the funeral procession for her murdered husband, Engelbert Dollfuss, through the streets of Vienna. At news of the Chancellor's death, she hurried from Italy. In the picture she is shown supported by Herr Stockinger—(left)—Austrian Minister of Commerce, and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Austrian Heimwehr leader.



**PLENTY FOR THE FAMILY**—Mike and Rosa LaTorra and all the little LaTorras, numbering nineteen, visited the Italian Village at the World's Fair in Chicago and were wined and dined in true Italian fashion. But when it came to providing spaghetti for Mr. and Mrs. LaTorra and all the little LaTorras—numbering nineteen—one wash tubful was needed. Sally Rand, of fan fame, is shown above, helping Chef John Venosta serve them.



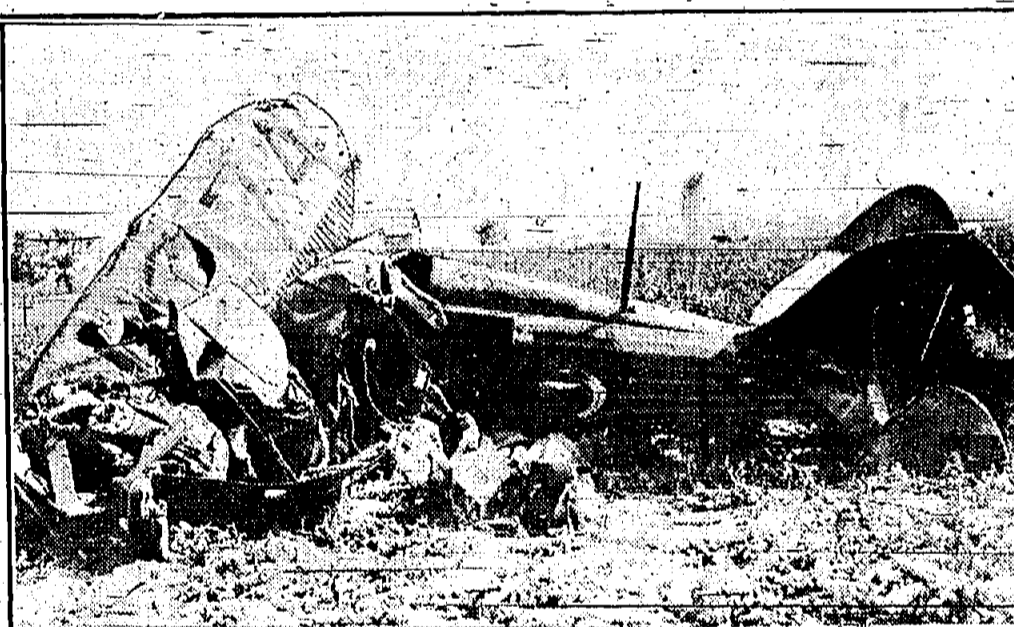
**A HAT FOR THE PRESIDENT**—Many problems rest on President Roosevelt's shoulders, but here is a fan-gallon hat to rest on his head. During a lull in the Chief Executive's inspection tour of the \$63,000,000 Great Coliseum project in Washington, Pearl Van Horn, a Washington cowgirl, presented the hat. Mrs. Roosevelt and Governor Martin of Washington are in the car with the President.



**SAID TO BE "DOPE" AGENT**—Federal operators who raided a house in Brooklyn, N. Y., reported they seized narcotics and equipment valued at \$100,000 and arrested two men. Above is Salvatore Mancuso, one of the two arrested.



**SPORT FAN**—Lord Lonsdale is a devoted lover of English sport and when he attended the bout in Liverpool, in which Nel Tarleton regained the British featherweight title by out-pointing Tommy Watson, this picture of Lonsdale was snapped. It was said unflinchingly that Tarleton by tallying them on his fingers.



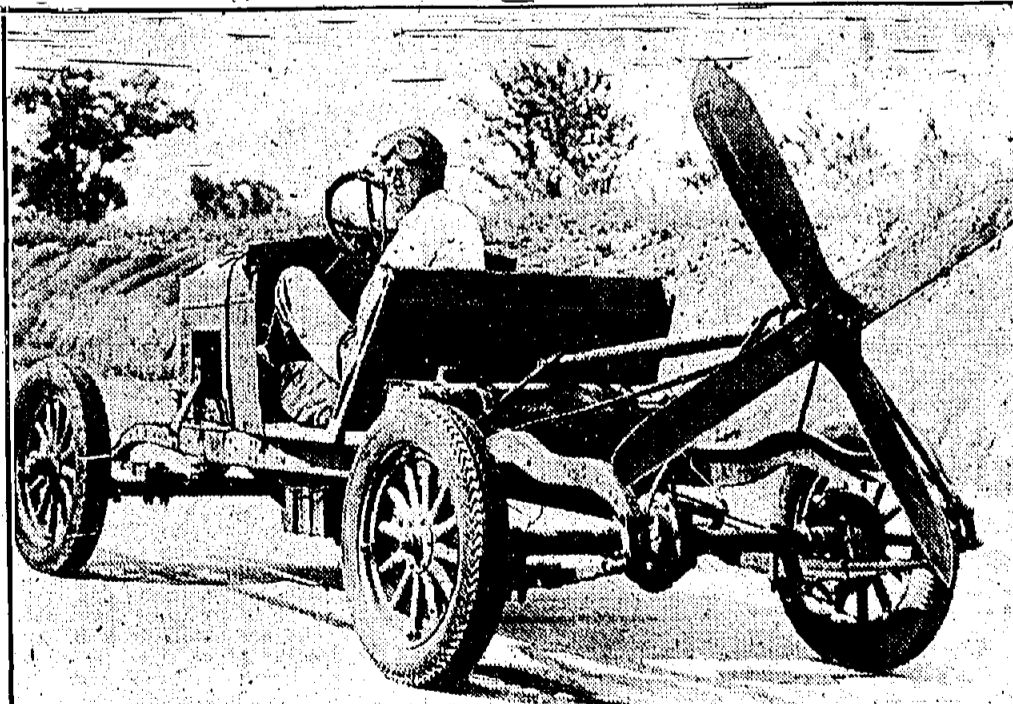
**WHEN AVIATRIX MET DEATH**—Here is the wreckage of the light biplane in which Mrs. Frances Marsalis, noted aviatrix of Garden City, Long Island, was killed when she attempted a turn while competing in the fifty-mile feature speed race at the Women's National Air Meet in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Marsalis was co-holder with Helen Richey of the women's endurance record. The latter race at Dayton was awarded to Miss Richey.



**LET THE SUN SHINE ON**—Far away from the turmoil of her native land, here is the Baroness von der Klink of Vienna, Austria, enjoying the sun on a hotel terrace in Chicago. Probably the sun doesn't mind that the Baroness, with such lovely shoulders, turns her back to him. Anyway, while she enjoys the ultra-violet rays, she paints the Chicago skyline.



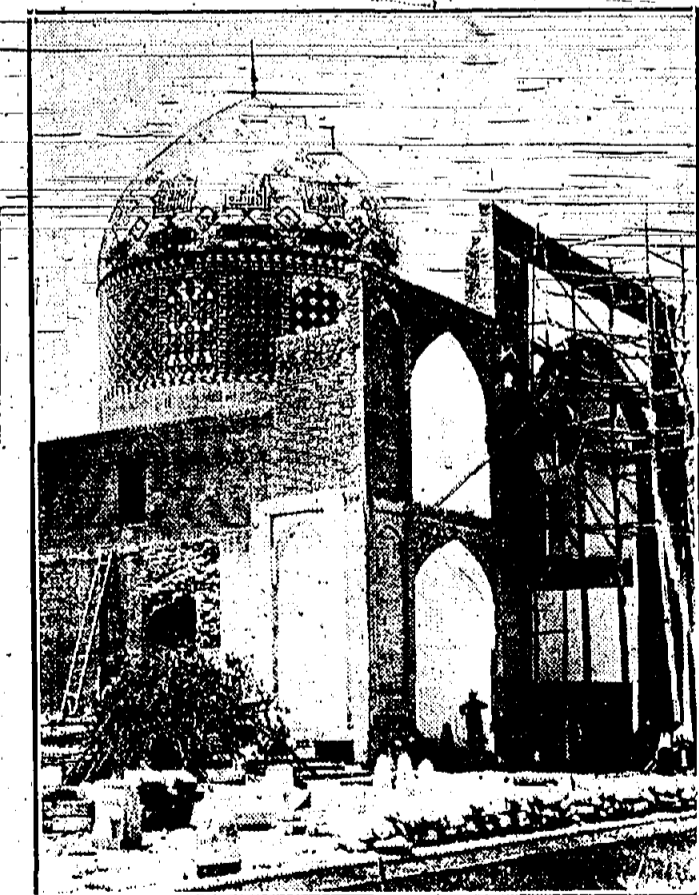
**COULDN'T CONCEAL IDENTITY**—"Miss Hadley" was listed as one of the passengers arriving in Chicago in a plane, but somehow word leaked out that "Miss Hadley" might be someone else. Then when she came to the steps, she was recognized as Katharine Hepburn, stage and screen star. Presently she boarded another plane for New York, refusing to give her reason for the flying trip, though she said she would return to the Coast in two weeks.



**WINDJAMMER ON WHEELS**—B. F. Ponder, an automobile mechanic of Warm Springs, Ga., built this combined automobile and airplane. The wheels of the car are not connected with the engine and the motive power is furnished entirely by the propeller. When the blades are whirling, the aero-auto is said to make eighty-five miles an hour, pushed along by the propeller.



**WHAT THEY FOUND UNDER THE HAT**—When Margaret Grahame, English actress, turned her head the other way, as she arrived in New York City aboard the Levathan, the news-photographers were only mildly interested. And then—she turned to look at them!



**REPAIRING OMAR'S TOMB**—The above view shows vast repairs being made on the tomb of Omar Khayyam, Persian poet, at Nishapur, Persia, through funds appropriated by the Persian Society for the Preservation of Ancient Monuments. The tomb was originally built for a local saint, Muhammad Mahruk, but Omar's sarcophagus was placed in a recess in the left side.

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PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

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

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reagle, of 57 Morris avenue, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Huddleston and Curtis Link, of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and sons, Vincent and Van, of 57 Severna avenue, are spending the summer at their cottage in Sea Girt. They will return after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook, of 50 Warner avenue, have been entertaining as their guests for several days Mrs. Cook's sisters, Mrs. Stella Drummer and Mrs. Charles Chick, of Liberty, Pa., and Mrs. James Waldron and daughter, Miss Margaret Waldron, of Bloomingburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohl, of 18 Morris avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Willis C. Hamilton and family, of Springfield avenue, will leave Saturday for a vacation at Cliffwood Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Jenkins, of 94 Keeler street, spent the week-end with C. Louis Corby at his cottage at Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reagle, of 57 Morris avenue, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Huddleston and Curtis Link, of Cleveland, O.

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A Water Test at Watchung Lake We're Proud Of. FRESH-CLEAN WATER WHITE SAND BEACH CONCRETE BOTTOM. Following is an analysis of the water at Watchung Lake, made July 27, 1934: Two samples taken in bathing area by health officer and analyzed at the New Jersey Certified Laboratory under supervision of Clarence W. Winchell, B. Sc., show: LACTOSE BROTH AT 37° 10 cc.—48 hours—no gas. 5 cc.—48 hours—no gas. 0.1 cc.—48 hours—no gas. CHEMICAL TESTS: Color—none. Odor, hot—none. Odor, cold—none. Sediment—none. The presumptive coliforms test is negative. The analysis shows this water is entirely safe for bathing. Signed by CLARENCE W. WINCHELL, B. Sc. Located in the beautiful Watchung Mountains—1 mile off Route 29, at North Plainfield. FREE PARKING—OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. ADMISSION—Week Days...15c, 25c. SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, 25c, 50c.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neumann, of 361 Morris avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Neumann's sister, Mrs. Eugene Davis, of Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schramm, of Mountain avenue, have returned from the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mueller and son, William, have returned to their home, 105 Battle Hill avenue, after spending part of the summer in Germany, where they visited Mrs. Mueller's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming, of 44 Battle Hill avenue, left Saturday for visit with Mrs. Fleming's brother, in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff, of Hillside avenue, and Mrs. Wyckoff's sister, Miss Rose Marie Ruban, of South Springfield avenue, have gone to Ocean Grove for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoagland of 151 Tucker avenue, with friends from Newark, motored to Atlantic City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Allen, of 342 Morris avenue, are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Annie Thompson of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mueller and son, William, have returned to their home, 105 Battle Hill avenue, after spending part of the summer in Germany, where they visited Mrs. Mueller's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoagland of 151 Tucker avenue, with friends from Newark, motored to Atlantic City, Tuesday.

MUTUAL FOODS. THIS WEEK'S MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL. IDEAL BRAND CURRANT JELLY. POMEROY DRY GINGER ALE. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Cantaloupes 2 for 15c. Seedless Grapes 2 for 19c. Blue-Plums CALIFORNIA 3 for 25c. String Beans JERSEY 2 for 13c. Fancy Boston Lettuce LARGE 5c. Jersey Carrots YENDER 3 bunches 10c. WINS SCHOLARSHIP. SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS. CEYLON TEA. Cool Summer Beverages. Pomeroy Lime Dry 12 oz. 10c. Clicquot Club Pale Dry 12 oz. 20c. Clicquot Club Golden 12 oz. 20c. Canada Dry GINGER ALE 2 for 25c. Mansfield's ASSORTED BEVERAGES 12 oz. 10c. Assorted Beverages 6 oz. 25c. Coca Cola DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING 6 bot. 25c. Grape Juice IDEAL 12 oz. 25c. Grape Juice WELCH'S 12 oz. 35c. MUTUAL STORES. EARL NICHOLS AS JAIL GUARD, WAS REFERRED TO PUBLIC PROPERTY GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS COMMITTEE. COMMUNICATION FROM STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION APPROVING OF AWARDS OF CONTRACT FOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR MATERIAL, WAS REFERRED TO ROAD COMMITTEE. MONTHLY REPORTS WERE RECEIVED AND ORDERED FILED FROM HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE, JAIL PHYSICIAN, SUPERINTENDENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, THIRD DISTRICT COURT, PUBLIC PROPERTY GROUNDS AND BUILDING COMMITTEE, COUNTY TREASURER, INSURANCE COMMITTEE AND DRAWBRIDGE COMMITTEE. RESOLUTION BY ROAD COMMITTEE CONFIRMING ACTION OF THE DIRECTOR IN SIGNING APPLICATION TO FEDERAL CIVIL WORKS FOR RENOVATING DEBRIS, STUMPS, ETC., ALSO SPRAYING AND PLANTING OF TREES ALONG COUNTY ROADS, WAS ADOPTED. RESOLUTIONS BY FINANCE COMMITTEE, APPROVING THE RETIREMENT OF MR. LOUISE STAUFFER, COMPTROLLER IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE AND RECOMMENDING A PENSION OF HALF PAY, WAS ADOPTED. RESOLUTION BY FINANCE COMMITTEE, AUTHORIZING COUNTY TREASURER TO PAY JUDGMENT OBTAINED BY OAKLEY & SON UPON THE PRESENTATION OF PROPER SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT AND GENERAL RELEASE, WAS ADOPTED. RESOLUTION BY FINANCE COMMITTEE, AUTHORIZING COUNTY TREASURER TO PAY NEW JERSEY STATE HOSPITAL AT TRENTON, BILL FOR MAINTENANCE OF ALICE KELLY, AN INMATE FROM JULY 30th, 1931, TO FEBRUARY 29th, 1934, WAS ADOPTED. RESOLUTION BY PUBLIC PROPERTY, GROUNDS AND BUILDING COMMITTEE, APPROVING OF THE TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT OF MR. WILLIAM EARL NICHOLS AS JAIL GUARD, WAS ADOPTED. RESOLUTION BY FINANCE COMMITTEE, AUTHORIZING COUNTY TREASURER TO BORROW \$5,000.00 BY THE ISSUANCE OF INTEREST DEFICIENCY NOTES, WAS ADOPTED. RESOLUTION BY FINANCE COMMITTEE, AUTHORIZING COUNTY TREASURER TO RENEW TAX REVENUE NOTES OUTSTANDING, FALLING DUE JULY 25th, 1934, IN THE EVENT THAT MUNICIPALITIES ARE UNABLE TO MAKE PAYMENT BEFORE ABOVE DATE, WAS ADOPTED. RESOLUTION BY FINANCE COMMITTEE, REQUESTING STATE DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY RELIEF, GRANT THE SUM OF 50% OF THE AMOUNT DUE STATE BOARD OF CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1934, WAS ADOPTED. AT THE REQUEST OF FREEHOLDER BROOKS, THE BOARD WENT ON RECORD, FAVORING THE MOVEMENT OF ELIMINATING THE DANGEROUS LAWRENCE STREET CROSSING AT ROUTE 25, RAHWAY, N. J. THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS AND UPON MOTION OF FREEHOLDER BROOKS, DULY SECONDED AND CARRIED, THE DIRECTOR DECLARED BOARD ADJOURNED UNTIL THURSDAY, JULY 26th, 1934, AT 2 P. M. CHARLES M. AFFLECK, CLERK.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schramm, of Mountain avenue, have returned from the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoagland of 151 Tucker avenue, with friends from Newark, motored to Atlantic City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyckoff, of Hillside avenue, and Mrs. Wyckoff's sister, Miss Rose Marie Ruban, of South Springfield avenue, have gone to Ocean Grove for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoagland of 151 Tucker avenue, with friends from Newark, motored to Atlantic City, Tuesday.

WEEKLY LIQUOR SPECIALS. STRAIGHT-WHISKEY. Windsor Bourbon \$1. Branch Brook \$1. Golden Swallow Pint. BELLE OF NELSON BOURBON Pint \$1.09. SHENANDOAH BLENDED RYE Pint \$1.25. HIRAM WALKER "White Swan" GIN 5ths \$1.25. C. BUCKALEW, JR. "Springfield's Leading Headquarters For Bottled Beers, Wines and Liquors." 247 Morris Avenue. Phone-Millburn-6-1474. All Leading Brands of Beer \$2.00 Case, plus deposit.

RIOT LAUGH DONKEY BASEBALL. See leading citizens play baseball on real donkeys. AUG. 7 to 17. Ollemar Field. Springfield Ave. & Grove. Irvington, N. J. 8:30 P. M. Sponsored by Irvington Kiwanis Club for benefit of underprivileged child fund. Admission...40c; Children (under 12) 20c.

Baltusrol Hills Driving Course. MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. The Home-Town Golf Practice Range. COMPETENT INSTRUCTOR—Member P. G. A. Open Daily, 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Expert Golf Club Repairing.

TYPEWRITERS. REPAIRED - RENTED - BOUGHT - SOLD. SLIFER TYPEWRITER CO. 211 Halsey Street. Corner Branford Pl. Newark, N. J. Local Agent, Shack's Confectionery Store.

Earl Nichols as Jail Guard, was referred to Public Property Grounds and Buildings Committee. Communication from State Highway Commission approving of awards of contract for maintenance and repair material, was referred to Road Committee. Monthly reports were received and ordered filed from Hospitals and Public Welfare Committee, Jail Physician, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Third District Court, Public Property Grounds and Building Committee, County Treasurer, Insurance Committee and Drawbridge Committee. Resolution by Road Committee confirming action of the Director in signing application to Federal Civil Works for renovating debris, stumps, etc., also spraying and planting of trees along County Roads, was adopted. Resolutions by Finance Committee, approving the retirement of Mr. Louise Stauffer, comptroller in the Register's office and recommending a pension of half pay, was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee, authorizing County Treasurer to pay judgment obtained by Oakley & Son upon the presentation of proper satisfaction of judgment and general release, was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee, authorizing County Treasurer to pay New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton, bill for maintenance of Alice Kelly, an inmate from July 30th, 1931, to February 29th, 1934, was adopted. Resolution by Public Property, Grounds and Building Committee, approving of the temporary appointment of Mr. William Earl Nichols as Jail Guard, was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee, authorizing County Treasurer to borrow \$5,000.00 by the issuance of interest deficiency notes, was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee, authorizing County Treasurer to renew tax revenue notes outstanding, falling due July 25th, 1934, in the event that municipalities are unable to make payment before above date, was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee, requesting State Director of Emergency Relief, grant the sum of 50% of the amount due State Board of Children's Guardians for the month of June, 1934, was adopted. At the request of Freeholder Brooks, the Board went on record, favoring the movement of eliminating the dangerous Lawrence Street crossing at Route 25, Rahway, N. J. There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Brooks, duly seconded and carried, the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, July 26th, 1934, at 2 p. m. CHARLES M. AFFLECK, CLERK.

Greyhound Racing. LINDEN KENNEL COMPANY. 10 RACES NIGHTLY 10. With Pari-Mutuel Betting 10. (Except Sunday) Rain or Shine. Edgar Road and Park Avenue. LINDEN, N. J. Route 25 Direct to Track. 1st Race at 8:30 P. M. CHILDREN NOT ADMITTED. Admission 25c, Plus 10c-State Tax.

United Singers Park. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! FREE DANCING. Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings. CHOICE LIQUORS AND BEERS. A Popular Recreation Center. IMMERGRUEN AVENUE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.