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Springfield Sun

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Vol. III.—No. 45.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930

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MINIATURE GOLF COURSES CURBED BY NEW ORDINANCE

No Sunday Playing Allowed, Fee of \$100 Included in Town Board Act

ONE APPLICATION ALREADY RECEIVED

Miniature golf courses which have sprung up in great numbers in all parts of this vicinity, as well as all of Northern New Jersey, are curbed in Springfield to a certain extent, by an ordinance introduced for first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee Wednesday night. It will be given a hearing, and be considered for final passage July 25.

The ordinance provides that there be no playing on Sunday, and that the hours for business be between 7 a. m. and 12 midnight.

It was the general belief of the committee that "Springfield will be flooded with at least fifteen courses, unless suitable action be taken to prevent so many in the township. Also, that it would result in parking problems, if the courses be built at the center of the town."

The original fee, agreed upon by the board, was \$300, so that irresponsible persons should be kept out by the sum, but when the clause was inserted that there be no Sunday playing, it was reduced to one-third the amount, since it was believed that the Sunday restriction would be a sufficient hindrance to many prospective owners. The principal reason for maintaining a curb on Sunday is summed up by a statement by Chairman Larsen that "Springfield is a religious town, and does not propose to commercialize the Sabbath Day."

The committee decided that if a sufficient number of signers petition to have golf playing on Sunday, the ordinance will be amended, but no action will be taken to do this until a petition be presented.

Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh reported that he had already received an application from Robert Kaplan, who was planning to erect a course on his own property next to his tire repair shop at 235 Morris avenue. Pending the passage of the ordinance, it was tabled and will be considered, the committee decided.

LOCAL PASTOR TELLS NEWARK LIONS FACTS OF TOWN'S HISTORY

The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Newark Lions' Club Wednesday noon in the Hotel Robert Trent, Newark. Dr. Liggett spoke of Springfield's history and told of the local celebration held here several weeks ago, of the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. About fifty persons were present.

Hold Benefit

Eight tables were in play at a card party held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Martyn, of South Maple avenue, for the benefit of Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America.

High scores were as follows: pinochle, Mrs. Fred Pierson and dominoes, Mrs. William Buetell. Other pinochle prize-winners were Mrs. G. M. Hopley, Mrs. R. Bateman, Harry W. Eberle, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. William Reitol, Fred Pierson, Mrs. LeRoy Baldwin, Mrs. William Dalrymple, Mrs. D. E. Wilson and Mrs. Molchan.

Carefully Considered

John Milton didn't begin to write "Paradise Lost" until he was sixty-five years old, although he had thought about it since he was twenty.—American Magazine.

REAPPOINTED



FRANK E. MEISEL
Renamed Clerk of the Board of Tax Assessors by the Township Committee

FRANK E. MEISEL REAPPOINTED AS TAX BOARD CLERK

Secretary of Assessors' Body in Office 3 More Years — \$1500 Salary

Frank E. Meisel was reappointed clerk of the Board of Tax Assessors by the Township Committee Wednesday night. His term is for three years and the salary is the same as before, \$3,000 per year.

Mr. Meisel became a member of the Board when it was formed in 1927. The late Lewis T. Terry occupied the position of assessor for years, until that year, when the labors became too much for one man and a board of three made up. Other members of the present Board of Tax Assessors, are Elmer Sickley and Alfred W. Warner.

SUMMIT LEGION PLANS BANQUET

Summit Post 138, American Legion, is making plans to hold its annual Past-Commanders' Dinner at Kay's Hotel, Lake Hopatcong, on Wednesday evening, July 23. Tickets are on sale at three dollars each, and this includes the bus ride from Summit. Buses will leave the Legion home at Park avenue and Elm street at seven o'clock sharp.

SCHOOL BOARD TO LET PAINTING WORK

Painting bids will be received Tuesday night at 8 p. m., by the Board of Education, at its regular monthly meeting in the board room of the James Caldwell School. The work will cover painting the exterior of the rear extension of the James Caldwell Building, and also the exterior of the janitor's house, which is adjacent.

Springfield Pupil Gets Award In County Temperance Contest

Russell Gogel, of South Maple avenue, who captured first prize in the ninth grade division in an essay contest, sponsored by the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, was given a prize by the county union, in a recent announcement made by Mrs. Elvira Richards of Cranford, county director of scientific temperance instruction.

The topic of the local boy's essay was "Why Filer and Driver Should Keep Free from Alcoholic Liquors." Robert Brady of Main street, and Salvatore Casale, who won prizes in the local contest in the eighth and seventh grades respectively, were given honorable mention. Schools which competed in the county competition were from Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford, Plainfield, and North Plainfield. A much larger number of towns in the county are expected to take part next year.

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the Springfield union, will be the local representative at the annual in-

terstate conference to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week in Ocean Grove, Delaware, New York, Maryland, and Pennsylvania will be represented, as well as this state. The presidents of the five state unions will make addresses. Mrs. Miriam Lee Early Lippencott, state director of the W. C. T. U., will speak on "Christian Citizenship."

A meeting of the Local Temperance Union was held Wednesday afternoon in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, and a reorganization of officers held. The new officers are as follows: president, Margaret Scherry; vice-president, Helen Thorpe; secretary, Barbara Rude; treasurer, Alice Smith and librarian, Ruth Roff. The next meeting of the L. T. U. will be held on Wednesday afternoon, July 23, in the lecture room of the church at 2:30 p. m. Dates for sewing soldier's and sailor's relief bags will be set at the next session. The union is planning to hold meetings every week.

Connecticut Farms Church Plans 200th Anniversary

Of interest to Springfielders is the plan of the Connecticut Farms Church of Union to formulate an observance of its 200th anniversary, Thanksgiving week, November 23 to 30.

Special church services, a banquet and other social gatherings will be held in recognition of the church's 200 years of service to the community.

In the absence of definite records, which were destroyed when the original church was burned along with the rest of the town after a Revolutionary War engagement between the British and the militia, it is considered accurate to say the church was established about 1730, when a dozen or so families from Connecticut settled here and called their new home Connecticut Farms. It was the custom of the times to erect a house of worship at once when a new settlement was founded.

Sunday, November 23, the program

will open with two church services, that in the morning to include a historical sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Druckenmiller, and that in the evening, a pageant representing some of the highlights in the church's history.

The following Tuesday evening a banquet will be held for members of the congregation only. A feature of this event will be an address by the only surviving ex-pastor of the church, Rev. Almor W. Cornell, now of Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. Cornell was pastor here from 1900 to 1912.

Thursday evening, November 27, an old folks concert will take place, and on Sunday morning, the 30th, a regular church service with, if possible, the ministrations of the vnod of New Jersey as the preacher. Sunday evening a community service is planned, with other churches, pastors and organizations invited to take part.

In October the regular fall meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be held at the local church.

SEWER ASSESSMENT BOARD SELECTED BY COMMITTEE

High Notes From Town Board Session

1. Introduced ordinance to regulate miniature golf courses.
2. Approved selection of members for sewer assessment commission, Charles S. Cannon, Howard M. Crowell, Ebert H. Johnson.
3. Introduced ordinance changing name of Weigand street to Prospect Place.
4. Report of Resident Engineer C. S. McNulty that last of sewer lateral pipes have been laid.
5. Building report was favorable, \$15,750 for month and \$140,118 for years.
6. Application from Robert Kaplan to build miniature course next to his store, 326 Morris Ave.
7. Reappointed Frank E. Meisel, clerk of Board of Tax Assessors, for 3 years, \$1500 salary annually.

Select Charles S. Cannon, Howard M. Crowell, and Ebert H. Johnson to Serve on Board

PREPARE RESOLUTION TO MAKE ACT OFFICIAL

Charles S. Cannon, Howard M. Crowell, and Ebert H. Johnson, were appointed by the Township Committee Wednesday night, to serve on a Sewer Assessment Commission, for the local sanitary sewer. Township Attorney Weeks was instructed to prepare a resolution to make the action official at the next meeting of the governing body.

Resident Engineer C. S. McNulty reported that the last pipe on the sanitary sewer construction by E. J. Flaherty Company, was laid on Wednesday, and that with the exceptions of a few house connections, everything is finished.

Two requests were made by Harold C. Brill that he be appointed special officer at the Baltusrol Golf Club, and also that he be given his salary due him for a two weeks vacation. Both were denied. Brill was dismissed as a member of the police department June 30. He stated that the Golf Club was willing to employ him if he be sworn in as a special policeman by the Committee.

The committee decided to construct three sides on the front walls properties in Colonial terrace, owned by Edward R. Wilson, R. Trengrove, Jr., and Frank E. Meeker, and grade the lawns. An estimated cost from the engineer, Arthur H. Lennox, was given. The improvement and widening of the street recently caused a change in the grading, leaving the lawns ungraded.

The building report of Inspector Reuben H. Marsh showed that permits were issued for \$15,750 for the past month, and that the total for the year to date is \$140,118. The month's report included two dwellings and the remainder consisted of garages.

An ordinance was introduced on first reading to change the name of Weigand street to Prospect Place.

Roads Commissioner Fred A. Brown, reported that Main street will be oiled in the next few weeks.

Township Attorney Weeks told the board that negotiations are under way to settle the tax claims due the township from the Chemical and Dye Corporation, and he was authorized to carry them out.

J. E. Renner of upper Bryant avenue, reported that dust in his street was unbearable when motorists sped by, and asked that the condition be relieved. The clerk was instructed to notify him action will be taken there as quickly as possible.

REMER AVE. PAVING NEARS COMPLETION

Will Start on Weigand Street When Finished, Reports Engineer Lennox

The paving of Remer avenue will be completed in the next few days, according to the report of the engineer, Arthur H. Lennox. With the weather being favorable all through the construction, the South Orange Paving Company, contractors, have not been held up in progress.

Since the same company will pave Weigand street, work will start in the next week or two, after the Remer avenue paving is finished.

BALTUSROL B & L WILL OPEN SERIES

The Baltusrol Building and Loan Association will open its fourth series of shares Monday night at 7 o'clock at its regular meeting headquarters, the Lyons-Conley office, 277 Morris avenue.

Officers in the association are as follows: President, Thomas H. Lyons; vice-president, W. Louis Morrison; secretary, Walter S. Jacobus; treasurer, Edward A. Conley. The counsel is Louis Messing, Jr.

The directors are: Herman Shack, M. Chase Runyon, Charles T. Smith, Arthur H. Lennox, Howard L. Potter, Edward C. Heckel and Jack Tenenbaum.

Presbyterian Sunday School To Hold Picnic Tomorrow Afternoon

The Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its first annual picnic tomorrow afternoon to Crystal Lake, West Orange. In other years, the Sunday School held a train excursion, but this year, no tickets are sold, and the picnic is not held to derive any financial proceeds.

All members, friends and parents are invited to take part in the picnic, especially those who have cars. For the benefit of members who have no automobiles, arrangements have been made to take them by a truck.

Cars will leave the church at 1:30 in the afternoon, and return at 6:30 in the evening. Frank Jakobsen, a teacher in the Sunday School, is in charge, and he is assisted by August Evers, superintendent, and James Richards, assistant secretary and William Wagner and J. Neil Jakobsen, who are also both teachers.

Games will be played at the park, and prizes given to the winners. Many amusements are available at Crystal Lake, including merry-go-round, boating, baseball diamond, dancing, bathing, and giant swings.

And Probably Is

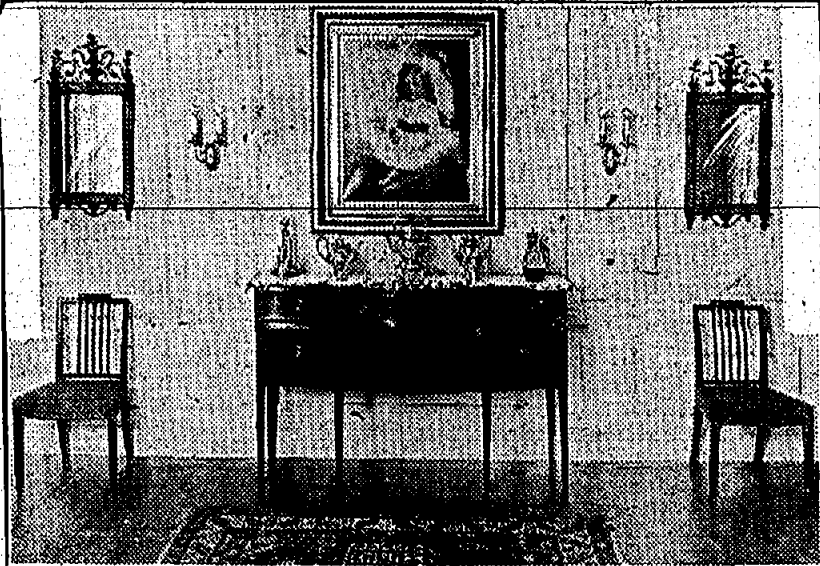
Contemporary says it's sometimes hard for father to tell whether it's the wolf at the door or daughter's new three-tone motor horn. It could be both, couldn't it?—Arkansas Gazette.

Tacks and Plaster

These two articles do not go together so well, but if the tack is pushed first into a cake of soap and then driven into the plaster you will find it will help greatly to prevent the plaster from cracking or breaking.

The Decorator's Letter Box

Expert Advice on Home Decoration



Beth Dear:

You know the impression you get when you go into a room where some pieces of furniture, because of their size, fairly jump out at you. You know how uncomfortable that makes you feel. You also have gone into a living room, and after you had been there quite some time, realized that there were several pieces of furniture which were beautiful but you did not at first see them because they were completely overshadowed by some larger piece. I know I've been in homes where I've experienced all these things, and I've gone into others where the discrepancy between the size of the furniture and the size of the room made more of an impression than any other thing about it.

Having your furniture to scale is an art, but with a little thought and study you can acquire that art. I know how hard it is, just as you say, to see a beautiful piece of furniture and not have it in your house, whether it goes with the other things or not. But you don't like to see a delicately turned, spindle looking table beside a huge, heavy arm chair. You have the feeling the chair is going to mash the table all to pieces. For the same rea-

son you do not like to see combined massive, overstuffed pieces with slender, feminine looking furniture. You will be happier if you have your furniture of the same apparent, if not absolute, weight.

Color will often help to make a small piece of furniture balance better with a large one. Red is an aggressive color and frequently a bright red, although very small object, will appear as important in a room as a much larger dark one. This is an instance of the apparent and not the absolute size of the object creating the balance.

Extremely small pieces seem lost in a very large room. You can't help feeling sorry for the poor little things, wandering about the room. Even a great many small pieces hardly overcome this feeling of unfitness between exceedingly delicate furniture and a barn-like room. Furniture for a large room will be more satisfactory if it is substantial looking, although this does not mean it cannot be beautiful.

There are, I guess, no absolute rules about furniture and decoration, Beth, but a good sense of proportion helps a lot in making the home beautiful. Fondly, Fern Eturie.

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Boy Scout Notes

Troop 66 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School. A patrol leader's conference was held last night at the home of Scoutmaster Grenville A. Day. Wolf and Fox Patrols will spend the week end at Camp Brookside.

Nearly the entire members of Troop 66 will be at Camp Brookside the second week in August, for the summer vacation. Scoutmaster Day and Assistant Edward J. Hoagland will have charge.

Willard Day of Morris avenue and John Kulp of South Maple avenue will leave July 20 for two weeks at Camp Pehquahla, on the Delaware.

P. O. S. A. To Meet Tuesday

Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building.

D. of A. To Meet

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will meet tonight in the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock. The installation of officers, set for tonight, has been changed to August 8. Initiation of new members will be held July 25, and the captain of the degree team, Montague Martyn, will have charge.

Thumb Rings

Rings are seldom worn on the thumb today, but during fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the thumb was the popular ring finger.

TODAY'S DEFINITIONS

- Hog Wine—Root beer.
- Cigarette—The cigar's sister.
- Flapper—A girl with weak legs.
- Bachelor—A man who has cheated some woman out of a divorce.
- Fountain Pen—An instrument for systematically inking the fingers.
- Hash—The connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms.
- Honeymoon—That part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN

- The infant.
- The little girl.
- The girl.
- The young lady.
- The young lady.
- The young lady.
- The young lady.—Capper's Magazine.

SOME ODD BELIEFS

The following list, gleaned from 200 or more superstitions submitted by members of Doctor Adams' class includes some with which the reader is doubtless familiar:

- Get up laughing; go to bed crying.
- Steal a dish rag and have good luck.
- Dreams told before breakfast will come true.
- A wish made on a load of hay will come true.
- A bride will be happy if the sun shines on her.
- Turn over a chair and you won't marry that year.
- It is bad luck to rock a chair you are not occupying.
- Cut your nails on Sunday and the devil will get you.
- Sleep with your head toward the north and catch cold.
- Carrying a potato on your person will bring good luck.
- If a piece of land dedicated to church purposes reverts to its original owner, it will not produce any more.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

FISHING

(A game to play)

You will need a small box or basket, some paper and pencils and a love of fun! There have you everything? The words listed below or others similar are to be written each on a separate slip of paper and all of the slips turned face down in the box or basket. When the captain says, "GO!" each player reaches in and takes out one slip. From whatever word is written thereon, he must spell as many shorter ones as he can within a given

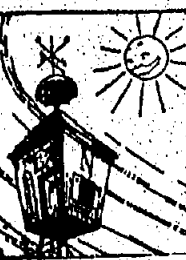


time. When this time is up, the player who has succeeded in making the longest list wins. The words given here are only suggestions, you can use any you like.

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| avalanche | handkerchief |
| adventure | healthiest |
| aeroplane | musician |
| mountain | penmanship |
| elephant | patriotism |
| camping | favorite |
| harmonica | brotherliness |
| engineer | telephones |
| bravery | dictionary |
| carefulness | |

THE MAGIC UMBRELLAS

The weather tower had a round hole in the top of its roof. Two magic umbrellas were kept in the tower. One was marked SUNSHINE and the other RAIN. Through the hole in the roof the Weather Man thrust the right umbrella each day, opening it wide and fastening it securely on a hook inside the tower. If the day were fair and mild the sunshine umbrella stood straight and firm above the tower. If the day were fair and cloudy it was tipped to the right.



Taking care of the weather was a big job. No weather man could stand it for more than forty years. At the end of that time he would give the key to the weather tower to his son or nearest kin so that there always should be a weather man on hand. Now the present weather man was getting very tired, though he had only had charge of the weather for twenty-nine years. He arose early every morning, climbed the tower hill, fitted the key into the weather tower, carefully washed, cleaned or mended the magic umbrellas and then—after the

deepest study of the needs of the people below the hill, he pushed through the hole the umbrella he thought they most desired.

But were the people ever satisfied with the weather? They were not. If the umbrella said sunshine, "We need rain," they would complain. "Oh, why doesn't the weather man give us rain for our gardens?" If he raised the rain umbrella the results were no better. "Give us sunshine," they said. "We haven't seen the sun for a week." The men were always calling for rain; the women couldn't have enough sunshine and the children always wanted snow. When the weather man thought of all the years he had tried to please them and all the years he had still to please them he became discouraged indeed. At last he revolted.

"I will give them no weather at all," he said. "We'll see how they like that." So taking the magic umbrellas, one under each arm, he marched down the hill.

"Oh, oh," cried the children, catching sight of him, "where is the weather man going?" And they ran to tell their parents.

The Mothers ran to the windows. They clasped their hands in conster-



nation. The men left their work and lifted their gaze to the fleeing figure.

"This will never, never do," they said disconsolately. "We cannot get along without weather."

"Let's call him back," cried the children, running after him.

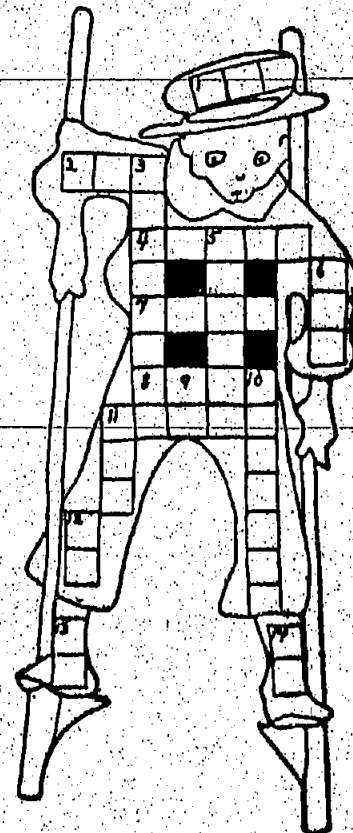
"We'll go too," shouted the men and women, following.

The weather man had almost reached the end of the town. "Hold on, hold on!" shouted the many voices behind him. But the weather man did not seem to hear, for hugging his umbrellas the tighter, he hastened on.

"Wait a minute," screamed the voices. The weather man turned his head hesitatingly and saw the villagers flocking after him. He stopped. Still hugging the umbrellas he looked sharply at all the faces surrounding him. "What does this mean?" he asked. The children began to prance and sing about him:

"It means that we'll contented be, Whatever weather we shall see, If sun or rain or cloud of gray We'll know that it's all right that day."

A NEW CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal
1. A much loved pet.
 2. A shallow vessel.
 4. A lazy person.
 7. Domestic fowl.
 8. From side to side.
 11. Long-legged bird.

- Vertical
3. One who lives nearby.
 5. A kind of tree.
 6. A domestic animal.
 9. Abbreviation of a state.
 10. Turn back again.
 11. Domestic animal.
 12. A boy's nick-name.
 13. A refusal.
 14. An exclamation.

The tired vexed look gradually fled from the weather man's kindly face. He smiled, and holding out the precious umbrellas to the children, he said, "Take them back to the tower, my dears. If you mean what you say I will have no fears, but promise to give all the weather I can, best suited and fitted to beast and man."

The children were delighted to carry the umbrellas back to the tower and particularly when the weather man showed them just how to put them through the roof. He let one little boy put the sunshine umbrella through and the weather became sunny at once. The women and men, watching, breathed a sigh of relief. "We'll certainly never complain again," they said. "We need our weather."

—Mary Lawrence Veys.

The Ideal Barber Shop

"Tommy the Barber, Prop.

Will be opened tomorrow, July 12,

at 305 MORRIS AVE., NEAR KEELER ST.,

With a high-class modern establishment, featuring

EXPERT LADIES' HAIR BOBBING and SPECIALIZING IN CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

HERMAN A. MENDE

Mountain Avenue FLORIST Springfield, N. J.

Tel. Millburn 6-1188

Announces a Complete Line of Bedding Plants Including

Ageratum	Fuchsia	Impatiens Plant
Asters	Glandolias	Painted Daisies
Asclepias	Hellebores	Petunias
Begonias	Hydrangeas	Itoses
Oxalis	Ice Plants	Sweet Alysum
Calendulas	Ivy	Sweet Williams
Cannas	Lobelia	Stocks
Coleus	Larkspur	Salvia (Scarlet Sage)
Carnation Plant	Lantana	Snapdragon
Delphinium	Lady Wash.	Viola Vine
Dracana	Myrtle	Viola
Dusty Miller	Mirigold	Wandering Jew
Ferns		Zinnia

GERANIUMS A SPECIALTY!

SOCIAL : - : PERSONAL

Visit in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Clark of Springfield avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Windsch and son, of Dunbar road, and Mrs. George Bayton of Mountain avenue, spent last week-end on a visit to Pennsylvania, where they inspected the coal mines there.

Exempt Firemen Meet. The regular quarterly meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association was held Wednesday night in the firehouse. M. Herbert Higgins, president, was the presiding officer.

Spends Holiday Away. Mrs. Catherine M. Cain of Bryant avenue, together with several friends from South Orange, spent the holiday week-end at the Bunnell Farm at Beans.

In Barnegat. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Warner and sons, Alvin and Harris, of Alvin terrace spent the week-end at Barnegat.

Patrolman Nelson F. Stiles and family, returned home the latter part of this week after spending several weeks in Virginia, by motor.

Paul L. Prince, Jr., of South Maple avenue, and Lawrence Selander of Tooker avenue, are spending a fortnight camping in the Catskill Mountain.

Firemen Hold Drill. A drill for members of the Volunteer Fire Company was held Monday night in North Trivett avenue, in front of the Municipal Building. Tests were made on using the hose.

as well as removing it and placing it back on the fire trucks. Twenty firemen were present, and Chief Sisco had charge. A regular monthly meeting of the company will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, in the firehouse. David S. Jeakens, president, will be in charge.

Home from Honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Conley, returned home Sunday after spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City. They are planning to take up residence at 42 Keeler street.

Make Fishing Trip. A group of Springfielders spent Wednesday all-day fishing at Beach Haven. In the party were Freeholder Charles H. Huff, Louis J. Wiman, cashier of the First National Bank, Dr. Stewart O. Burns, Dr. William G. Huff, and Wilbur W. Parsell.

Visits Buffalo. John "Happy" Horrigan of Mountain avenue, was a member of ten motorcycle riders who visited Buffalo over the July 4th holiday. The party left last Thursday night and returned the next evening.

Plans Virginia Trip. Donald A. Cain, of Bryant avenue, will leave Monday morning to spend two weeks in Virginia. He will visit

friends in Baltimore, and motor to Newport News.

At Newport, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morridon and daughter, Jacquelline, of South Maple avenue, left early week by car, to spend several weeks at Newport, R. I. They will stop off at Boston before returning home.

Week End At Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Morrison and family, of Meisel avenue, spent the week-end at Syracuse, N. Y.

At Manasquan. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corby and daughter, Katherine, and nieces, Betty and Lorraine Smith, are spending the summer at Manasquan.

Visit in Pt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. James and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and Miss Ruby Selander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander, all of Tooker avenue, spent last week-end at Point Pleasant.

It's a Girl. A girl, was born yesterday morning in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Cain of Academy Lane.

Patrolman on Vacation. Patrolman Albert A. Sorge will be on vacation for two weeks, beginning next Monday.

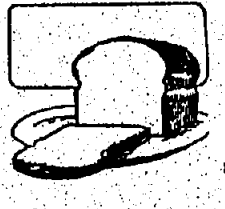
The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Some certain mean in all things may be found. To mark our virtues and our vices bound."

HEARTY SANDWICHES

When there are bits of leftover ham too small to serve put them through the food grinder together with a small onion, half a green pepper and one hard cooked egg. Mix with salad dressing and use as filling for sandwiches, toasted if liked.



Ham and Tomato Sandwich.—Take one cupful of chopped ham, one teaspoonful of minced parsley, a pinch of mace, a few drops of lemon juice, one-half cupful of butter, a bit of garlic or onion. Rub the bowl with the garlic and mix all the ingredients together and spread on rounds of bread between which place a slice of ripe tomato.

Deviled Ham and Cucumber Sandwich.—Take a small can of deviled ham, mix with mayonnaise to moisten or use french dressing. Cover one slice of bread with cucumber and the other with the ham. Press together and cut into triangles.

Chopped Roast Beef Sandwich.—Use the small waste pieces left from a roast; to one cupful add a little chopped onion, salt, pepper and enough fresh horseradish to moisten. Spread on generous slices of whole wheat bread.

Another Sandwich.—Work into four ounces of fresh butter two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; blend to a smooth paste, adding a few drops of onion juice. Let stand where it will keep soft. Butter slices of bread, lay on a thin slice of ham, then a thin slice of chicken. Put on a slice of buttered bread and press together. Cut any desired shape.

Roast Beef Sandwiches.—Dip thin slices of roast beef into heavy french dressing to which finely chopped onion has been added. Place on thinly sliced buttered bread of wheat or rye and garnish with a slice of sour pickle.

Chili With Beef Sandwich.—Chop roast of beef or broiled steak and mix with chili sauce to make a spreading mixture. Add such seasonings as needed and spread on rye bread buttered.

Nellie Maxwell



Showing a charming ensemble which appears in a pastel shade, and which is enjoying popularity as seasonable rainwear. It is of pale green jersey and comprises a one-piece frock which is accented with tucks and pleats and a finger-tip length jacket.

Classified Ads

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

MISCELLANEOUS. "All nationalities, we know no race, creed or color; women, men who are desirous of preparing for the detective profession, communicate with Scotland Yard Detective Bureau, Gorman Bldg. 56 Division St., Albany, N. Y."

FOR RENT. House for rent, five rooms, with all improvements, except furnace. Has coal and gas furnace. Close to bus connections. Parse, 79 Tooker Ave., Town.

Four large rooms apartment, all modern improvements, including steam heat and garage, 31 Clinton Ave., opposite Tooker Ave.

Nicely furnished room for rent near bath. Convenient to bus. Suitable for 1 or 2; private home, rent reasonable. Mrs. Cullen, 240 Morris Ave., Town.

FOR SALE. Lot, 50 feet, restricted street in Townley section of Union. All improvements, including concrete pavement, water, gas, electricity, and sanitary sewer. Close to schools, easy transportation. Sacrifice, will accept reasonable offer on terms. Box A, Sun. 7-2-if

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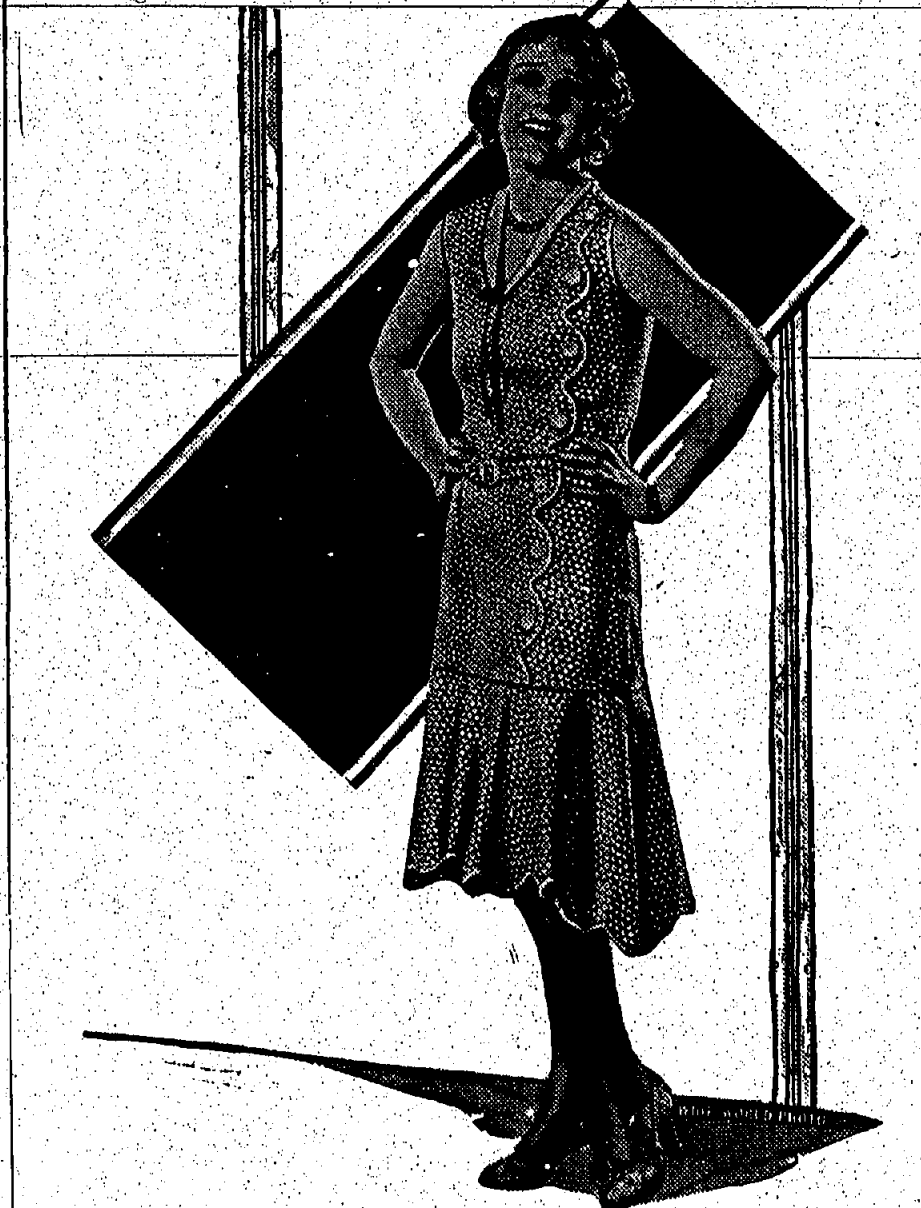
"Kulaks". In Soviet Russia a kulak family is one whose "means of production" is valued at \$700 or more. In 1925 any farmer who raised \$250 worth of food-stuffs or more, after deducting \$10 a head for family consumption, was considered a kulak. Such farmers are taxed until their wealth is reduced to the common level.



No Sooner Ordered Than Delivered. HOME DELICATESSEN. 268 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-0219. A Complete Line of Fine Groceries and Delicacies



SCALLOPS, PIPING AND BUTTONS IMPORTANT IN A TRIMMING WAY



WHAT a lure fabric displays are proving to the home sewing woman this season! Never were materials so fascinating, so infinite in weave and color, and that which is the strongest argument in their favor—so amazingly inexpensive. Then, too, the styles have changed so utterly, which also incites a new interest. The fact that the slenderizing princess lines are so adaptable to the fashioning of simple daytime frocks should prove highly inspiring to the home dressmaker who is casting about for "how to make" suggestions. One can readily see from the frock in the picture how very charming is the princess "bonnet" even when handled in the simplest manner. There is nothing complicated or beyond the ability of the average home dressmaker in the making of this model. Choose wash silk, or rayon weave, dotted swiss, or what you will, this

dress will prove winsome developed in almost any fabric. An endless amount of piping is being done on the new frocks, no doubt because it provides such charming color contrast, likewise achieves a perfect finish along all edges. The piped scallops on this frock are accented by handsome pearl buttons, for buttons are conspicuous on the trimming list this season. A red and white dotted swiss made up after this fashion would be wondrously attractive. Washable silk pique also makes up beautifully and at the same time it is ever so practical. Oh yes, and there's dainty all-wool challis, than which there is no more fashionable weave for the simple frock. Printed flat crepes score in the rayon field. Why not copy this frock in gay print? and should you so do, be sure to add a detachable little cape of self-fabric. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

ON REARING CHILDREN FROM CRIB TO COLLEGE

At the present time the use of lipstick and rouge is a matter of fashion entirely. At one time there may have been definite moral connotations. At present the designers of women's clothing take for granted that for the best effect certain cosmetics will be used, just as in a previous period they designed white wigs to accentuate certain costuming. Parents must make his distinction in discussing the problem with the young person and not confuse her by introducing questions of standards and morals, where only fashion and custom are concerned.

Our schools are planned for average children and cannot well be otherwise as they are now organized. And the child whose mental age is several years above or below his physical age needs education that will meet that difference. We are now trying to fit education to the child, instead of demanding that the child fit into a ready-made educational system. A child who seems stupid and lazy is really a child who needs understanding and study and the right kind of help. The special class and the special school are meeting this need.

Not every one is susceptible to scarlet fever. Some recall having had the disease and some are immune to it because they have had it in a mild, unrecognized form. In order to teach which persons in any group are still susceptible to scarlet fever and which are immune, a test is made to determine which ones have scarlet fever antitoxin in their blood.

In some way or other the tradition has arisen that cheese is a rich food to be used sparingly and seldom. It is a concentrated food, but neither the experience of foreign peoples nor the research of our American food experts bears out the opinion that it may not be successfully used as a source of most classes of dietary requirements. Studies undertaken by the United States Department of Agriculture showed cheese to be from 90 to 100 per cent digestible.

Since toys are expensive in most of the countries of Europe, it is a good plan when traveling with small children to take along an inexpensive supply to be given as "surprises" in the tedious rest periods abroad.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

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EDITOR: MILTON KESHEN

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Communications on any subject of local interest
are welcomed by the SUN. They must be signed
as evidence of good faith, and will not be used as
per request of author. Unsigned letters will not
be published.

Nerves

Persons bothered by nerves will be interested
in discoveries from experiments recently made at
Cornell University.

The nerves are the connecting links between
intangibles such as emotion and thought on one
side, and physical processes on the other. Con-
stituted of matter, they appear to be the agency
for joining matter and spirit. All impressions come
to us through the nerves. Responses are made by
different parts of the body, governed by the nerves,
whether voluntary, such as moving the hands or
walking, or involuntary, like breathing and digestion.

The nerves have remained something of a mys-
tery. Physicians have tests for organic secretions
and organs themselves to see if they are behaving
as they should. Nerve action and nervous all-
ments are less definite in charting.

When an examination fails to locate some path-
ology, a patient may be dismissed with the state-
ment that there is nothing wrong except nervous-
ness, and maybe imagination, which leaves the
person still with his ills, plus a name for them. A
person can suffer as acutely from imagination as
from a wound.

The nerves have been called the master tissues
of animal life. They are the controllers. They dom-
inate the body, and hence the mind, which is linked
with the body. Whatever men find out about their
nerves aids them in mastery of their lives.

Nerves are like wires along which messages are
carried. Trouble is usually looked for in the organs
served by nerves, rather than the nerves themselves.

STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population, 1930	3,725
Assessed Valuation, 1930	\$5,370,454
Tax Rate, 1930	\$3.90
Form of Government	Township
Bank Resources, 1930	Over \$1,000,000

Springfield is situated only 55 minutes
on the Lackawanna R. R. from New York
City (20 miles) and has excellent bus con-
nections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plain-
field. The Rahway Valley R. R. has a freight
station in Springfield, giving service for fac-
tories, commercial and industrial purposes.

With the completion of the new State
Highway No. 29, this year in the southern
section of Springfield, it will be possible to get
to the downtown part of Newark by automo-
bile in eleven minutes, within speed limits.
The Holland Tunnel in Jersey City will be
reached in twenty-five minutes.

Two building and loan associations, one
national bank, and two schools as well as ex-
cellent fire and police protection, are afforded.

The sanitary sewer system, covering
nearly all of the township, part of the Rah-
way Valley Trunk Sewer, will be completed
early next year. Water is available in all
parts of the township.

Four churches: First Presbyterian, Metho-
dist Episcopal, St. James Roman Catholic and
First Colored Baptist.

The Cornell experiments show that nerves, being or-
ganic matter, are affected by conditions and are not
merely passive wires. Nerve energy flows through
the nerves somewhat like an electric current, but
not nearly so fast. Heat is absorbed and radiated by
nerve tissues, and chemical reactions take place
in them.

By use of a special microscope, it was observable
that when a nerve loses its functioning through an
anesthetic, or alcohol, there is a change in the make
up of the nerve. A coagulation takes place as when
the white of an egg becomes hard through cooking.
Mechanical stress or severe shaking will produce
a similar result. Doubtless, emotional stress has
an effect. The nerve recovers when the disturbing
agent is removed.

Two inferences are apparent. One, that a person
complaining of disturbing systems, and without
organic trouble, may actually suffer a change in
the makeup of his nerves. Secondly, there is added
proof that rest is a specific for nerve trouble. Rest
represents removal of stimulus to the nerves. Sleep
is the best rest.

Unaffected

There has been much newspaper comment con-
cerning the recent amendment to the bond act
limiting expenditures by municipalities. It is Chap-
ter 181 of the 1930 laws.

The municipal bonding act limits expenditures
so that the net debt of a municipality shall not ex-
ceed seven percent of the average of its last three
years of ratables. But deductions are allowed
where there are assessments, so that though the net
debt may be less than seven percent, the actual
debt, when deductions are calculated, may be more
than seven.

The recent amendment curtails the amount of
deductions that can be claimed. Deductions can not
be claimed for contemplated improvements in ex-
cess of five per cent of the average assessed rat-
ables, nor shall estimated assessments for all im-
provements exceed ten per cent, and they may not
exceed fifteen per cent for uncollected assessments
and estimated assessments.

Some townships find it impossible to undertake
improvement work this year in the face of this law.
The Legislature is considering a repeal or change
to give them relief.

Springfield thus far is unaffected by the act. The
Township auditor has reported that the improve-
ments proposed for this year do not use up the
credits allowable to Springfield under the act, and
that there is a safe margin.

It is apparent that the previous bonding act did
not impose sufficient limitation. Some municipali-
ties have incurred indebtedness far above the seven
per cent, by crediting themselves with assessable
deductions which were previously allowed, but
which the new act cuts down. When a town's in-
debtedness runs up to 75 per cent and in one in-
stance up to 84 per cent of its ratables, there is oc-
casion to call a halt.

The bonded indebtedness of Springfield is
far below the average of many similar municipali-
ties. It has remained safely within the limits allow-
able by law. It does not fall in the class of town-
ships now affected by the act, and is not presently
concerned in the proposed remedial legislation.

There is underlying merit in the desire to curtail
the amount of previously allowable deductions, that
being something of a weak spot in the bonding act.
But the legislation came with a suddenness that
works a hardship on some sound and safely ad-
ministered municipalities that have proceeded for
years under the old law, and find themselves with
programs linked up with past undertakings, and
which are now embarrassed.

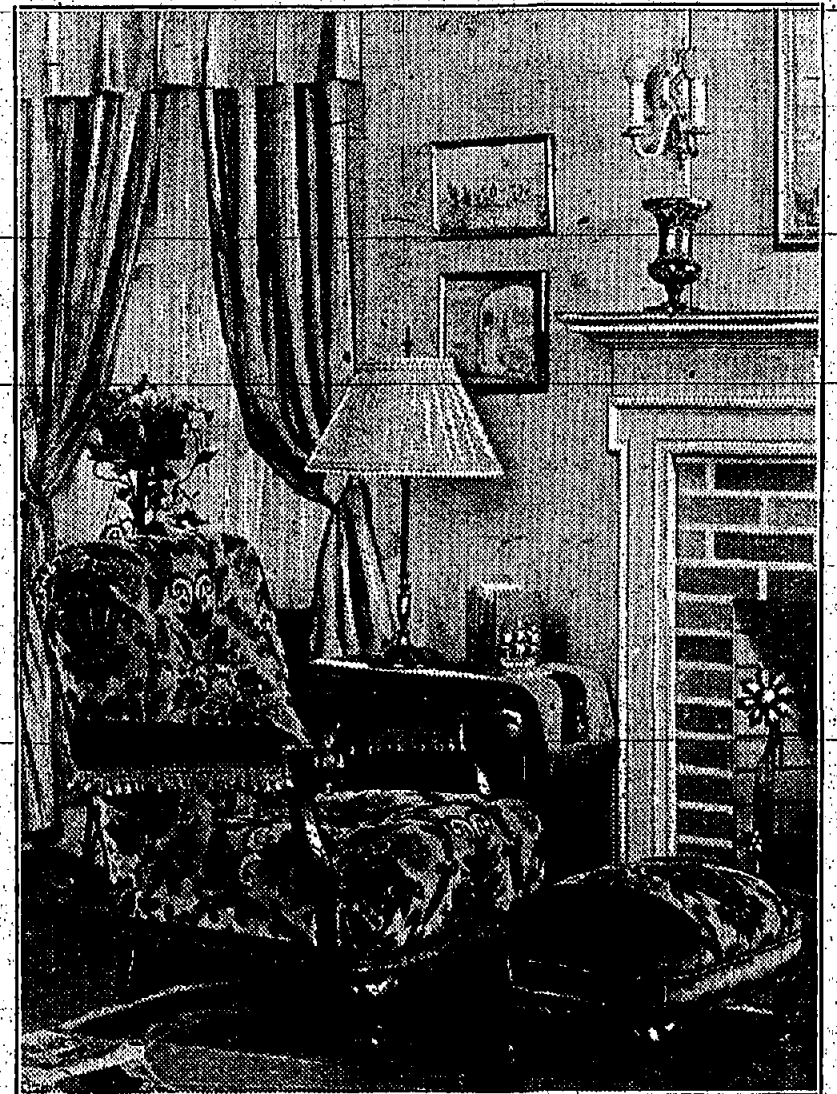
A way out should be found, that will retain the
principle of conservative expenditure, and give re-
lief where necessary.

Along the Concrete



The Decorator's Letter Box

Expert Advice on Home Decoration



Here is a Chair for Those Who Enjoy "Sinful Comfort."

Dear Beth:

The uncomfortable chairs I've been invited to sit in at one time or another at the houses of some of my friends prompts me to ask, "Have you an easy chair in your home?" I honestly do feel like saying just that. I hope the chairs you buy for your living room will not produce a similar reaction. Give them the "comfort test" before you make your choice of chairs, and thereby retain your old friends and make new ones. The simplest way to judge of the comfort of a chair is to sit in it. By sitting in it you can tell if the proportions are right, and if the upholsterings and springs have that resilience, we all associate with an easy chair.

There was a time when the over-stuffed lounging chairs were made only on such lines as would make them pleasing to me. They were wonderfully comfortable, but women were simply lost in them. If you sat back as far as you wanted to, your feet dangled in midair. Now, these chairs are being made in "women's sizes," with the same lines, the same resilience, but proportioned to a woman's figure. If you plan to buy a chair for yourself, be sure it is your size.

A Queen Anne wing-back chair will

be a joy to every member of the family and will make all your callers want to come again. You know how graceful and comfortable it is, I do not need to tell you that its pleasing lines make it possible to use it with almost any style furniture you may have in the living room. And you may find it in a wide variety of upholstery materials and colors.

The barrel chair is another living room piece, enjoying great popularity. Just as its name implied, it looks like a barrel—that is a glorified barrel. I don't know just why it is, but for some reason, I always have a mental picture of a barrel chair upholstered in chintz. They are to be had in lots of materials, but I guess I fell in love with the first one I ever saw, at the home of an aunt, when I was a little girl, and it had tiny little flowers in chintz on it. Somehow, it always seems to be a woman's chair, too, though there are many men who like it. It is very decorative and "different" looking and will lend a certain amount of distinction to your living room.

There are chairs and chairs, Beth, but beware of the uncomfortable ones! Affectionately, Fern Ottava.
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

JAPANESE BEETLE SCOUTS TO WORK IN NEIGHBORHOOD

Field scouts of the United States Department of Agriculture, Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, will begin scouting operations for the Japanese Beetle in this vicinity the latter part of this month and August.

The beetle was discovered in River-
ton, in the west-central part of New-
Jersey, in 1916. It is believed to have
gained entry in this country from the
Japanese iris and azalea plants ex-

ported from Japan. The area of the
Central Atlantic States, as well as
New England States, in which isolated
infestations exist, comprises 43,888
square miles.

To determine the extent of the in-
sect's progress, scouts are assigned
every summer to inspect infested
areas. The men examine the foliage
the adult beetle is likely to be found
on. To do this, they must enter yards
of residences and other premises, and
are instructed to cause as little incon-
venience as is possible, to residents
upon whose grounds they trespass.
The scouts are in uniform and carry
identification cards.

Due to the fact that the limited
time does not warrant the Federal
agents to suggest measures for any
other insect than the Japanese Beetle,
further information in ridding of
other insects will be secured from the

headquarters, 1590 Pierce avenue,
Camden, N. J. Insect pests and plant
disease inquiries should be sent to the
Agricultural Experiment Station, New
Brunswick, N. J.

The beetle is a beautiful and bright-
ly colored insect of a metallic green
color, except for the greater part of
its wing covers, which are coppery
brown. Five white spots on either
side of the abdomen and two white
spots near the tip of the abdomen are
further distinctive features for iden-
tifying the insect. Anyone finding such
an insect, bearing the description,
should turn it over to the Federal
Scout, or mail it to the state head-
quarters in Trenton.

To assist the State and Federal
authorities in exterminating the Jap-
anese Beetle, every resident is asked
to co-operate when the annual in-
spection in this vicinity starts

Advertise in the Springfield Sun

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:: Care of the Teeth and Gums ::

by Dr. W. G. Hanrahan, D. D. S.,
Springfield, N. J.

A sage has said "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Every skilled dentist and many of the laity can testify to that truism. Delays are dangerous to the health with neglect to care for the teeth and gums.

The best leaders of medical science are working on prevent medicine, preparing the human body to resist the inroads of disease. It is a recognized fact that as much as eighty per cent of human ills come through the oral cavity (the mouth). No group of men is working more diligently in the healing arts than the dentist, in preventive dentistry, to protect the teeth, gums and adjacent tissues, from disease.

The mouth and decayed teeth, especially, is the nesting place of myriads of disease germs of different types found in every human mouth.

A child at an early age should be taught mouth hygiene, health by cleanliness of the mouth, known to the profession as oral prophylaxis, the proper use of a child's size tooth brush and told why it is necessary to keep the teeth and gums in a clean and healthy condition as "A clean tooth seldom decays". With neglect and disease, the vitality is lessened, germs get busy, cause many human ills with original seat of infection in the mouth.

In the adult the scientific use of the right kind and size of tooth brush is essential. Youth's size is recommended because it allows space for brushing the back molar teeth of food particles that at times cannot be reached with a larger brush. A stiff or semi-stiff bristle brush should always be used as brushing massage will aid surface circulation harden the gums and make them more gums more resistive. A soft brush is liable to produce flabby gums.

For the upper teeth a sweeping movement downward and for the lower teeth a sweeping movement upward, thus helping nature to keep in fact the gums around the necks of the teeth using a good dentifrice and mouth wash.

The teeth should be cleaned and examined every six months by your dentist. There are few of the profession who advise their patients to forego scaling and cleaning. The patient should insist on this being done. First scaling with instruments, polishing with brushes and orange-wood sticks, using pumice and chalk making the surface smooth and harder to secrete tartar. Tartar endangers the gums and teeth, secret food particles, and germs making the breath foul. Gums forced down by tartar accumulations seldom return to normal.

Cavities in the teeth form food pockets and a place for the propagation of disease germs with foul breath, called halitosis, a most distressing condition when you are in contact with others.

The loss of one or more teeth means disfigurement and the scientific replacement should follow, not for vanity, but protection of other teeth and gums, as well as good appearance and health. No one should be carried away by alluring advertisements of dentifrices and mouth washes claiming they will whiten the teeth. The natural color of the teeth may be dark due to heavy pigmentation in the body of the teeth that even by diligent cleaning cannot be removed. The teeth should be kept clean and polished giving off a glint or luster as a brightly burnished piece of steel.

To the girl or woman, a fine set of teeth lends charm and magnetism, making her socially attractive to those she would have as friends. To the boy or man a good set of teeth denotes health and vigor and is often a great asset in social and business world.

A captain of industry and finance, worth millions, wanted to hire a capable young tutoring engineer. He finally selected two from which to choose. As he could not arrive as to which was best fitted, he invited

and clean teeth won a \$10,000 per among the students of one of our great eastern universities from in- end. One arrived without his tooth- brush and with badly discolored teeth. The man with the tooth brush fection in a common drinking glass. If you must use a public drinking cup, wash out well before using.



DR. W. G. HANRAHAN

year position, the tooth brushless man later accepting a \$2,500 yearly job. They both had fine attributes in engineering but one possessed an extra virtue, cleanliness of teeth.

Neglect of teeth and gums will often bring on that dreaded disease pyorrhea or King's disease, now so prevalent with the formation of pus pockets at the necks of teeth and finally the loss of the teeth, often without the slightest sign of decay. This disease is as old as history, called by other name and treated by ancient Greek physicians.

Trench mouth, common among the soldiers of the World War, recently broke out as an epidemic

Protect your health by caring for teeth and gums and by all available means within your reach, again read this injunction, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

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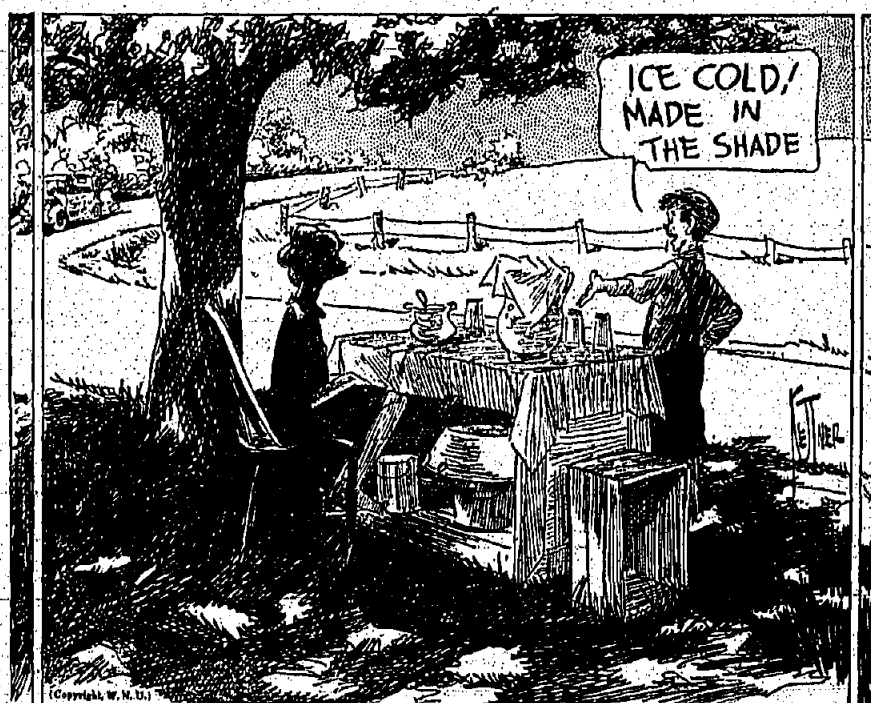
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Along the Concrete



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Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Outdoor service, 7:30 p. m.
 Due to the absence of the Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the church, the minister at Sunday's morning services will be the Rev. T. Basil Young of Albany, director of Leadership Training of the New York State Council of Religious Education.
 The evening service, which is combined of the Epworth League and the regular service, is held outdoors at 7:30 o'clock, if the weather permits. The Epworth League is in charge.

Plan Picnic
 At a meeting of the Epworth League Tuesday night, plans were made for a picnic to be held August 9. Mark Brady is chairman of the committee on arrangements and the place has not been decided upon. Returns were made of the baby parade.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Rev. George A. Liggett, pastor.
 Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
 Morning prayer, 11 a. m.
 The last session of the Sunday

school until September will be held this week. In the absence of Dr. Liggett, pastor of the church, who is planning a summer trip to Alaska, the Rev. William Hoppage will preach the sermons at the services July 20 and 27. The church is closed during August, and opens September 14.
 The last meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held last Sunday.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
 Rev. Thos. B. Larkin, rector.
 Masses, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.
 The playground adjoining the rectory, was opened last week, and is held under the auspices of the Mt. Carmel Guild. All children are permitted to use the grounds, and the director is Mrs. Katherine Blake of Battle Hill avenue.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
 Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
 Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m.

Rambling AROUND SPRINGFIELD

The latest Tom Thumb Golf Course fad will be regulated considerably in Springfield.....an ordinance, fixing a permit fee at \$100 was passed on first reading Wednesday night by the Town Committee.....and there'll be no Sunday Playing.....unless a petition be submitted requesting miniature golf on Sunday.....Driving places, so common along the shore routes, which have not reached this section, but probably will, are also regulated in this ordinance.....Weigand street, about which so much discussion stormed several months ago, has finally won itself a permanent name.....The Town Committee has introduced an ordinance, changing the name to Prospect Place.....So, if you don't like the name of your street, get busy and have it changed quickly.....Springfield's residents are going to all parts of the world.....Dr. and Mrs. Liggett, of the Presbyterian Church, leave Monday for a trip to Alaska, and on their return, will visit the West.....William Carter, rival Newark News reporter, while not a native son, but a local delegate, is planning a two weeks stay in Havana, Cuba, or possibly Bermuda.....Maybe, the manager of the Sun will visit Australia.....who knows?.....Property-owners, soon you will hear your master's voice.....The first reminder of sanitary sewer assessments being due within the next year or two was brought out Wednesday night by the Town Committee, approving of the selection of an assessment commission.....it will consist of Charles Cannon, former Committeeman, Howard M. Crowell, member of the school board ten years, and Ebert B. Johnson.

Events of the Week

- Today**
 Meeting, Lions' Club, Vailegiant Inn, 12:15 p. m.
Tonight
 Meeting, Boy Scouts of America, Troop 66, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
 Meeting, Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, D. of A., Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
 Baseball, Springfield vs. St. Joseph's, Union County League, Flemer Oval, 3:15 p. m.
Tomorrow
 Picnic, Presbyterian Sunday School, Crystal Lake Park, West Orange leave Springfield Center, 1:30 p. m.
 Sunday
 Baseball, Springfield vs. Linden, at Linden, 3:30 p. m.
 Outdoor church service, Methodist Episcopal Church, 7:30 p. m.
Monday
 Meeting, Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, Lyons-Conley Office, 277 Morris Ave., 7 p. m.
 Court, Municipal Building—Recorder, Everett T. Spinning, 2nd floor, 8 p. m.
Tuesday
 Interstate conference, W. C. T. U., Ocean Grove, July 15, 16, 17.
 Meeting, Board of Education, board room, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
 Meeting, Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Municipal Building, 8 p. m.
Wednesday
 Meeting, Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, Firehouse, 8 p. m.
Thursday
 Baseball, Springfield All-Stars, Flemer Oval, 6:30 p. m.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Heinrichs to Elsie Stolz, property in Tooler avenue, 1,138 feet from Westfield avenue.
 Albert A. Sickley to Estella T. Merritt, property in Westfield avenue, adjoining McJilton farm.
 Estella T. Merritt and Joseph A. her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wagner, foregoing property.
 Charles K. Beckman, executor, etc., to J. Frank Donovan, property adjoining division line between property of Stewart Hartshorne and lands of Louis Keller.

Giant Telescope

The largest reflecting telescope is 100 inches in diameter, and is at the observatory of the Carnegie Institute, on Mount Wilson, in California. The largest refractor is only 40 inches in diameter, and is that of the University of Chicago, at the Yerkes observatory.

One Way to Figure It

Then there is the sap who declares his car has gone 20,000 miles because he has worn out two sets of 10,000-mile guaranteed tires. — Pathfinder Magazine.

Mother's Cook Book

"Suppose that this here vessel," said the skipper with a groan, "should lose her bearings, run away, and bump upon a stone. Suppose she'd niver and go down. When save ourselves we couldn't." The mate replied: "Oh, blow me eyes! Suppose again, she shouldn't."
 —Wallace Irwin.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

WITH the daily sandwich question always present, here are suggestions for a few that are different. When making these sandwiches for small children omit the mustard, worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce.

Cheese and Olive Sandwich

Add three tablespoonfuls of quick cooking tapioca, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and paprika to one cupful of milk. Cook in a double boiler, stirring often until the tapioca is clear. Add two and one-half cupfuls of grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and three-fourths of a cupful of chopped stuffed olives. This makes two cupfuls of filling.

Egg Sandwich Filling

Take three tablespoonfuls of tapioca, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, one cupful of milk; cook until clear, stirring frequently. Cool and add four hard-cooked eggs finely chopped, four tablespoonfuls of celery chopped, two tablespoonfuls of sweet pickles chopped, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, a dash of tabasco, one tablespoonful of vinegar (mild) and mayonnaise. One may use the vinegar from the pickles if preferred.

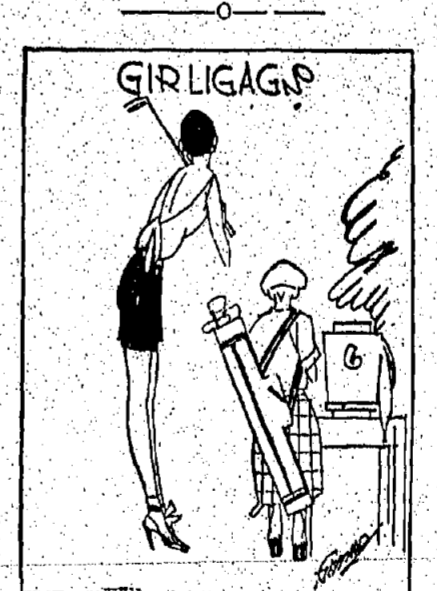
To make rabbits to decorate cakes for a children's party use the large, fresh marshmallows, pinch to form a head and tail. Take small pieces of pink paper for ears and mark the eyes and nose with melted chocolate. Small turtles may be made with large raisins, using cloves for the head, and the feet and tail of the stems of the clove. Flatten the raisin and use as decoration for small cakes.

Ginger Punch

Chop one-half pound of canton ginger, add one quart of cold water, one cupful of sugar. Boil fifteen minutes, strain, add one-half cupful of orange juice, one-half cupful of lemon juice and serve poured over crushed ice. Try cooking the old-fashioned hominy which our grandmothers used to make with corn and lye, with a few dates for a breakfast food.

Color grated coconut; it takes a vegetable color nicely. Just stir the coconut to be used in a solution of the coloring; stir until it takes the color desired. Use to decorate cakes, salads, cocktails or candy.
 It is quite the fad to add spices of various kinds to ice creams, for those who like such highly flavored dishes.

Nellie Maxwell
 (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



"Diet and exercise may improve a figure," says Consultant Corn, "but it takes brains to form an opinion."
 (Copyright.)

Try 'Em on Your Friends

The University of California selects these words as tripping most spellers: separate, lose, ninety, privilege, villain, chunatiqua, accommodate, all right, repetition and ecstasy.

No "Frills," but Real Meals in Lumber Camps

Some one recently writing of Maine lumber camp feeds describes the table in rather interesting terms: "The food is all on before the cook shouts: 'Come and get it!' You will not find finger bowls, white napkins or a dozen knives and forks to every person, but you'll find real grub, the kind that delights the stomach of every woodsman. There are no 'courses.' You eat as much as you want of anything that is on the table. The dishes are kept filled by the cooks. Coffee, milk and tea are in large pitchers. Other food is in tins or enameled basins and in large quantities. The cups are of tin and hold a pint—a real man-size cup. Knives, forks, spoons and plates are also of tin or enameled ware. Some of the men mix beans, bread, pickles, potatoes and onions together and then cover it with molasses. As soon as a man has eaten, he takes his dishes and deposits them in one of the huge dishpans that is usually in the sink at one end of the cookroom. To leave your dishes on the table would be a certain sign of 'greenhorn.'"—Lewiston Journal.

Scottish Judge Noted for Bathos on Bench

Newly appointed judges are invariably warned against undue loquacity on the bench. A dreadful example of such verbosity is found in the case of Lord Eskgrove, a Scots judge of a hundred years ago. Eskgrove could never be content with a plain statement, and his efforts to adorn the tale often led him into almost incredible depths of bathos. Condemning a tailor to death for murdering a soldier he declared: "Not only did you murder him, where-by he was bereaved of life, but you did thrust, or push, or pierce, or project, or propel the lethal weapon through his regimental breeches, which were his majesty's." On another occasion, sentencing two criminals for housebreaking with violence, he ended a long recital of their crimes by deploring: "And all this you did, God preserve us, just as the family were sitting down to dinner."—Montreal Star.

Eliminating Ground Ivy

A simple and effective remedy for ground ivy on lawns has been found. This consists of a single spraying with sodium chlorate, using 1 to 2 ounces per gallon of water, and that quantity of solution is sufficient to cover 100 square feet, providing a pressure sprayer is used. If applied with a sprinkling can, a trifle more solution will be needed, as that method of application is somewhat wasteful of material. The leaves should be thoroughly covered. The spray can be applied any time during the summer or fall. Since the spray discolors the grass for a short time, it is perhaps best to defer application until late fall.

English Poets Laureate

The origin of the poet laureateship of England is involved in obscurity. In early days the word "laureate" came to mean in English "eminent." It was thus generally, although not always, applied in a literary sense. Medieval kings had poets or minstrels attached to their households, who received pensions, although their appointment was not official. In this way Ben Jonson was looked upon as the first laureate, but the title seems never to have been really conferred on him. John Dryden was the first English poet to receive the title by letters-patent in 1670. From that time the post became a regular institution.

Lost Property

It was kit inspection, and the soldiers had their things laid out on their beds. The orderly walked into the room and approached Private Brown. "Three shirts, Brown?" he asked. "Yes, sir. One on, one in the wash, and one in the box," replied the private. "Two pairs of boots?" "Yes, sir, one pair on and one pair in the box." "Two pairs of socks, Brown?" "Yes, sir; one pair on and one pair in the box." "Good! Now, where's the box?" "Dunno, sir; I've lost it!"—London Answers.

Comments from Sun Readers

July 10, 1930.
 To the Editor of the Sun:
 I ask you to publish this letter, in order that I may publicly thank the many citizens of Springfield who have expressed their sympathy and their good wishes for me.
 I also desire to inform these friends of the fact that at a meeting of the Township Committee last night, I applied for an appointment as special officer, to work in that capacity at the Baltusrol Golf Club, where I had been offered employment.
 In your last issue, the Township Committee denied that Mr. Meisel had instigated the charges brought against me. It is only natural that the Committee would make this denial. However, last night's action cer-

tainly proves some personal animosity somewhere.
 Apparently not satisfied with dismissing me from the Police Department on false and unsubstantiated charges, they now block my chance of future employment. I have a record as a police officer which I am not ashamed of and which certainly has not been surpassed in Springfield.
 It seems however that in this township's Police Department, a good "yes man" gets further than a good police officer.
 Again, may I say that I appreciate the kindness of the many people who have expressed their faith in me and their contempt for the unfair treatment given my case.
 Very truly yours,
 HAROLD C. BRILL

The Baltusrol Building & Loan Association

announces the opening of its
FOURTH SERIES OF SHARES

on
Monday, JULY 12, at the
headquarters, Lyons-Conley Office.

277 Morris Ave. 3 Doors West of Post Office

Charter No. 12830	Reserve District No. 2
Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD in the State of New Jersey at the close of Business on June 30, 1930.	
RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	428,159.53
Overdrafts	323.47
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	412,847.19
Furniture and fixtures, \$12,229.72	12,229.72
Real estate owned other than banking house	10,884.37
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	53,376.48
Cash and due from banks	60,681.08
Outside checks and other cash items	209.33
Other assets	5,793.03
Total	\$993,504.80
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits—net	26,334.32
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	4,079.54
Demand deposits	588,458.93
Time deposits	234,632.01
Total	\$993,504.80
State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: I, L. J. Wilman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. J. Wilman, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1930. Lila Kneen, Notary Public. (Seal) My commission expires August 31, 1931.	
Correct—Attest: Stewart O. Burns Robert S. Bunnell M. Eichtenstein Directors.	

Springfield Opens Second Half of League Tomorrow

Will Meet St. Joseph's Club at Local Diamond

The Springfield Baseball Club will open the second half of the Union County League tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock against the St. Joseph's Club of Roselle at Flemer Oval. The local nine has been "padded up" by Manager Ruby for the last half of the league's schedule, and the selection as hurler for the Stars has not been announced. The winner of the second half will play the Hillside A. A., champions for the first half in a play-off to decide the championship outfit of the circuit.

Hillside took the championship last Saturday by defeating the Plainfield Acmys, 10 to 0, breaking the loser's winning streak of seven straight. The champs made sure of their position by winning a postponed contest on Sunday, and the final results gave them a lead of two full games over Westfield in second place. Springfield was tied for third place with the Elizabeth Braves with an average of twelve wins and six reverses.

The Stars beat Garwood at Flemer Oval last Saturday by the score of 11 to 3, with Cecil Spittler, local expert hurler, throwing them over against Walter Doer, former Stars pitcher. Spittler was in good form, allowing nine scattered hits and eight strike-outs, while Doer was unsteady, yielding fifteen hits, of which several were good for two doubles and a home run. He struck out four.

Los Cole, local right fielder, and Artie Lamb, husky catcher, were the outstanding batters of the game, getting three hits apiece. Cole got a home run and two singles, and scored

three runs, while Lamb hit for a double and a pair of singles and scored once.

The score:

Garwood		R.	H.	E.
Leonard, cf	1	0	0
Brenn, cf	1	1	0
Brush, ss	0	1	1
Bauers, 1b	1	1	0
Buttons, c	0	2	2
Sargeant, 3b	0	2	1
Glock, rf	0	0	0
Shepherd, 2b	0	2	1
Doer, p	0	0	0
*Pollidore	0	0	0
Totals	3	9	5

Springfield		R.	H.	E.
Thorn, cf	1	2	0
Jackson, ss	0	0	1
Fitzsimmons, 1b	2	2	1
Lamb, c	1	3	0
McHugh, 2b	2	1	1
Cole, rf	3	3	0
Ruby, 3b	0	2	0
J. Faldore, lf	1	0	0
Spittler, p	1	2	0
Totals	11	15	3

*Batted for Doer in 9th.
 Garwood.....000 102 000—3
 Springfield.....204 120 02x—11
 Two-base hits—Lamb, Fitzsimmons.
 Three-base hit—Buttons. Home run—Cole. Double play—Jackson to McHugh to Fitzsimmons. Struck out—by Spittler 8, by Doer 4. Bases on balls—off Spittler 2, off Doer 3. Umpire—Buckwald.

County League Team Standing

Team	W	L	Stds
Hillside	15	3	.833
Westfield	13	5	.722
Springfield	12	6	.667
Elizabeth Braves	12	6	.667
Elizabeth A. A.	9	9	.500
Acmy A. C.	8	9	.471
Garwood	6	12	.333
Linden	5	11	.313
Roselle Park	5	13	.278
St. Josephs	3	14	.176

Mayor Larsen to Throw First Ball at County League Start

The second half of the Union County Baseball League will be opened tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at Flemer Oval, with Mayor Gabriel Larsen throwing out the first ball to Committeeman Francis Leslie, behind the plate.

The Springfield Stars will have as their opponents the St. Joseph's Club of Roselle, and the local hurler will be Jack Allen, a newcomer, coming from Harrison.

The Stars made a successful drive in the first half of the league's sche-

dule, winning twelve out of fourteen games, after losing four out of the first five games.

The locals are making a strong fight to capture the second half of the league's games, and meet the winners of the first, the Hillside A. A., for the post-season play-off.

More than five hundred attended the opening in May, and with good weather tomorrow double that number is expected to help cheer the Stars to their first win of the second half.

Cause of Idiocy
 Cretinism is a kind of idiocy which scientists have found to be due to the inactivity of the thyroid gland.

ROTH STRAND

SUMMIT, N. J.

Friday and Saturday, July 11th and 12th—

MARION DAVIES in "FLORODORA GIRL"

Saturday Matinee Special—
 "THE ACE OF SCOTLAND YARD"
 Third Installment

Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15—

VICTOR McLAGLEN
 in
 "ON THE LEVEL"
 with Fifi Dorsay and William Harrigan

Wednesday, July 16—One Day Only
 GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY in "AROUND THE CORNER"

Thursday, July 17—One Day Only
 RICHARD DIX in
 "LOVIN' THE LADIES"
 with Lois Wilson and Rita La Roy

"Ornery" Long Employed To Express Contempt

"Ornery," and "onory" are corrupted forms of "ordinary." They are dialect or colloquial terms meaning insignificant, low, mean, contemptible, and they express a higher degree of contempt and disapprobation than "ordinary" does. "Ornary" as a contraction of "ordinary" was a common provincialism in England in the time of the Stuarts, although it is now nearly obsolete. We find the phrase "upon ornary time," in the Easthampton records as late as 1679. In Ireland and the United States this form persists in the still more corrupted forms of "ornery" and "onory," which were brought to the American colonies and perpetuated largely by Irish and Scotch-Irish immigrants, who settled in the South and West. This explains the fact that "ornery" and "onory" are generally regarded as southernisms or westernisms. In 1880 the New York Constellation published the following as a southern expression: "You ornery fellow! Do you pretend to call me to account for my language?"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Patent Leather Belts, Bags, Slippers, Smart

There is a patent on accessory smartness this spring, declares a fashion writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The shining importance of patent leather is seen in the number of bags, slippers and belts it is developing. With the tailleur or ensemble there is really nothing smarter and more distinguished than the patent leather accompaniment.

Of course the prevalence of black and black and white in costumes of all types, and the popularity of shiny stripes for hats accounts for the current vogue of patent leather. This was illustrated strikingly by a fashionably dressed woman wearing a coat of dull finished soft black wool cut with a deep caplet collar banded in lustrous black gaiter.

She wore a shiny panamaque hat with the brim flaring back from her face and carried on her black gloved hand a neat strapped bag of patent leather. Her pumps were of patent leather finished with a small leather bow at the instep.

A single white gardenia plumed to her shoulder indicated her delight in a beautiful spring day, and an intimate knowledge of late fashion details.

On the Menu

The portly gentleman who had been engaged to sing in the musical program following a dinner at a large restaurant was looking very enraged. He was scanning the list of musical items, and, to his consternation, his name had been omitted!

Approaching one of the organizers he brandished the program furiously, and demanded the reason of the omission. The young fellow whom he approached glanced down at the card, then laughed nervously. "Aren't you Signor Jelly, the singer?" he asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well—er—your name being 'Jelly,'" said the young chap, "it appears to have been put on the menu by mistake."—Montreal Star.

French Superstitions

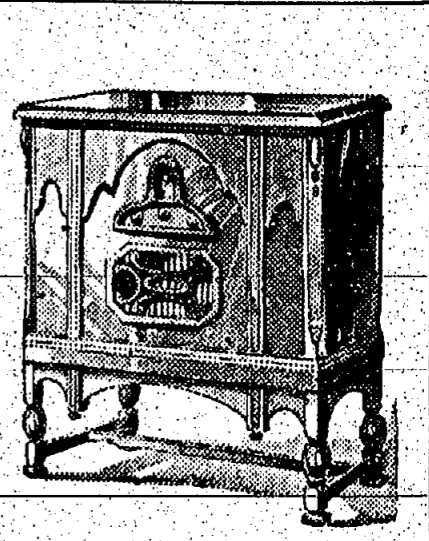
To a considerable extent, the French peasants still attach credence to the evil eye, to witches, to were-wolves and to other weird medieval superstitions. In spite of years of persistent effort to eradicate these primitive beliefs, in many remote villages of Normandy and Brittany belief in heathen deities also survives. Sacred trees are the object of midnight worship, when young girls gather to dance in the moonlight, as in the days of Druidical heathenism. Healers and medicine men abound in the rural districts and certain animals still are treated with reverential awe. Cases involving superstition are constantly coming to the attention of the French courts.

Fearsome Creature

Mauri Rex Allen says: "As known in Japan, the conception of the dragon is undoubtedly derived from the products of the imagination of the early Chinese, who were especially fond of evolving supernatural forms by combining parts of various animals. It is essentially a serpent, with horns of a deer, the head of a horse, eyes like that of a red worm, scales like those of a carp, ears like a cow, paws like a tiger and claws like an eagle. It has flame-like appendages on shoulders and hips. On either foot are three, four or five claws—the Imperial dragon of China has five; that of Japan three."

Just a Suggestion

Scientists who are looking for some material to make rubber more elastic might try mixing in the average human conscience.—Arkansas Gazette.



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SPRINGFIELD SUN

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By John Clarence Funk, A.M., Sc.D.
Director of Public Health Education,
State of Pennsylvania

Super-Heat Versus Health

DOWN in little America the Byrd exploration party was compelled for many months to "dig in." With the thermometer forty degrees below zero, cold was a real enemy that had to be met with vigorous opposition.

But winter weather on the North American continent, except in a comparatively few localities, seldom calls for the necessity of taking drastic measures against it.

In spite of this fact, there are thousands who seem to think that freezing weather justifies stepping up indoor temperature to a mid-summer torridity and then follow this action by complaining about the "nasty cold weather" outside.

In the first place, winter cold is anything else but "nasty." Quite otherwise, it is extremely invigorating and healthy. However, only the persons who daily make it their practice to walk in it for a mile or two or are compelled to work outside, will ever appreciate this fact. One thing is certain. Winter's outdoor advantages will be entirely lost to the person who coddles himself in a super-heated office or home.

Then, too, colds, which are oftentimes the forerunners of that first-class slayer pneumonia, can frequently be traced to the hothouse temperatures habitually maintained indoors during the more severe months.

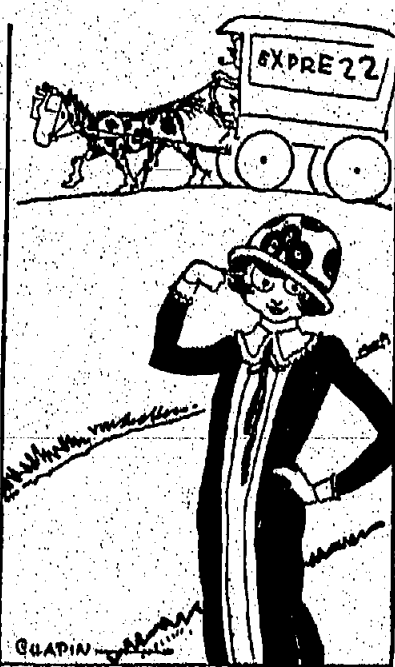
Those sensible persons who keep their dwelling and business places at seventy degrees and use humidifiers so that the atmosphere does not become too dry, will, in all likelihood, not be receiving many flowers that are sent to the foolish summer-winter heat type of individuals. But if the prerequisite for receiving a bouquet is a serious illness or a funeral, who wants flowers anyway?

The issue is a clean cut one. Super-heat versus health. Which do you choose?

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Puzzle Presented to English Legal Minds

A barrister contributes to the Times, in a letter, an ingenious and apparently insoluble puzzle, which may be summarized thus: A says to B, I will teach you to be a barrister; half fee now, and the other half if you win your first case. B was taught, and called to the bar, but failed to do anything at all for two years. A then said to himself: If I sue him for the installment of my fee, and win the case, he will have to pay me; if I lose, then he has won his first case, and will therefore have to pay me. That seems unanswerable until we get B's view: If A wins, then I have lost my first case and need not pay him; and if he loses, then by the judgment of the court I need not pay him. So that is that; and there is no evident solution.—Weekly Scotsman.



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
Whenever you chance to see a speckled horse, be sure to make a wish for old Dobbin brings good luck.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The six best doctors anywhere—
And no one can deny it—
Are Doctor Sunshine, Water, Air,
Rest, Exercise and Diet.
The six will gladly you attend
If only you are willing:
Your mind they'll clear, your ill
they'll mend,
And charge you not one shilling.
—Kansas State-Health Bureau.

UNUSUAL DISHES

Boll a cauliflower and drain. Add a pinch of salt and nutmeg, a dash of vinegar to a pint of the water in which the cauliflower was cooked. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and when it is light brown, add to the sauce. Pour over the cauliflower on a hot platter and serve.

Grilled Sardines.—Grill half a dozen sardines in a hot pan and pour over them melted butter which has been thickened with a little flour, moisten with hot water, add a little vinegar, dash of mustard, salt and pepper. Pour hot over the sardines.

Lentil Salad.—Boll two cupfuls of lentils until tender, season with garlic cut fine or with chives and serve on lettuce leaves with a good seasoned french dressing.

Peaches With Grape Juice.—Stew fresh peaches, remove their skins and cover them with grape juice and allow them to stand for two hours. Drain them, place them in a dish in which they are to be served and cover them with sugar flavored with vanilla. Take the grape juice, add sugar to taste, boll up and pour over the peaches.

Salad Beaucaire.—Chop coarsely, celery and endive, season with oil, vinegar, mustard, and let stand for an hour before serving. Just before going to the table add chopped boiled ham, a sour apple diced, moistened with a little tarragon vinegar and mayonnaise.

Mutton With Vegetables.—Trim mutton cutlets and place side by side in a saucepan. Cover with well seasoned stock and simmer for an hour and a half. Take equal quantities of turnips, onions, celery and twice the amount of carrots. Fry in butter until they begin to color, beginning with the carrots, then the celery, onion and then turnips. When all are done simmer in a little stock. Place the cutlets on a hot platter with a heap of the vegetables in the center. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Nellie Maxwell

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF WILGAND STREET FROM THE NORTHEASTERLY SIDE OF MORRIS AVENUE TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE OF SEVERNA AVENUE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1. That Wilgand Street, from the northeasterly side of Morris Avenue to the southeasterly side of Severna Avenue, be and the same is hereby changed to and shall hereafter be known and designated as Prospect Place.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately and all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 9, 1930, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a special meeting of said Township Committee, to be held on Friday evening, July 25, 1930, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.
Dated July 10, 1930.

ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Jul 11-19

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND LICENSING THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF MINIATURE GOLF COURSE AND GAMES OF SIMILAR NATURE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1. No person, firm or corporation shall maintain or operate any miniature golf course or any game of similar nature on any lot or premises or in any building within the Township of Springfield without first obtain-

ing a license therefor in accordance with the terms of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. All applications shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, setting forth the name and address of the licensee and describing the premises upon which the licensee proposes to operate and maintain said miniature golf course or any similar game, which said application shall be accompanied by a license of \$100.00, which said license shall run for a period of one year from the date of the issuance thereof. Said license shall not be transferable.

SECTION 3. The Clerk shall issue all licenses upon orders of the Township Committee and shall turn over the license fees for said licenses to the Township Treasurer, and shall return the license fee to any applicant whose application shall be rejected by the Township Committee. The Township Committee shall have the power to revoke any license issued hereunder for the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. No person, firm or corporation shall operate any miniature golf course or any game of similar nature, on any lot or in any building on Sunday, or between the hours of twelve o'clock midnight and seven o'clock of the morning next following. No person, firm or corporation operating any such miniature golf course or game of similar nature shall make, countenance or permit to be made any improper noise or disturbance on the premises occupied, and shall not permit the patron thereof to invade or obstruct any public sidewalk adjacent to said premises.

SECTION 5. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding ten (10) days, or both.

SECTION 6. This ordinance is passed for the purpose of obtaining revenue and shall take effect immediately.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, July 9, 1930, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a special meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Friday evening, July 25, 1930, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.
Dated July 10, 1930.

ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Jul 11-19

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the account of the subscribers, executors of the last will and testament of Antoni Dondor, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of July, next, at 10 A. M., daylight saving time.

FRANK GEIGER, REV. J. T. BROWN, Executors.

WILLIAM M. REARD, Proctor.

No Bargain
"The trouble with you, baby," complained the young husband, "is that you want to go buy-huy too often."
—Pathfinder Magazine.

Just As The Doctor Says

As REGISTERED PHARMACISTS, we're qualified to fill your Prescriptions just as the Doctor orders. And you have the added assurance that our stock of drugs is always pure and fresh and clean.

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Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
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Finest Native Beef

Round Steak	39c	Sirloin Steak	39c
or lb.		or lb.	
Round Roast		Sirloin Roast	

CHUCK ROAST -- lb 19c

Large Hams, Whole or Shank Half— 26c

GROCERY SUGGESTIONS

Regular 27c Pineapple—2 large cans	47c
Finest large California Prunes —2lbs.	25c
Finest Calif. Sardines —2 cans	25c

These prices effective in our Springfield Store.