

France First Country to Organize Zouaves

Zouave is the name of a tribe of Berbers in Algeria. In 1831 the French recruited two battalions of Berber soldiers, who were uniformed in their native costume. In about ten years they were converted into an infantry branch of the French army and the uniform retained. Before the World war there were four regiments of zouaves still in the French army. The first service that these troops saw outside Algeria was in the Crimean war. They attracted much attention because of their uniforms and their fighting qualities, and volunteer military organizations throughout the world adopted the uniform, or a modification of it, and the drills and tactics. There were several of these zouave companies in the Civil war, and they were taken into the army as organized.

The value in effect of old trees on a place cannot be overestimated. For the new house they may form the perfect setting, linking it with the grounds and with the entire landscape. An oak, a pine, a few cedars or an old apple tree may impart the happy effect of age, of being settled and of belonging to the site.

Many architects and owners have wisely and cleverly taken advantage of such opportunities, thereby gaining what could not be had by the planting of any number of perfect specimen trees from a nursery. Nature may have achieved a picturesqueness and irregularity that art cannot achieve.

Tree-Lined Highways

A sensible agitation has been started by various bodies for the planting of trees along the highways of the Dominion.

Apart entirely from what the provinces have done towards such planting, several rural municipalities have shown a willingness to assist the innovation.

Tree-lined highways not only add to the attractiveness of rural districts themselves, but are a magnet of attraction to tourists.—Montreal Family Herald.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

Wasted time today means extra work tomorrow.
 —
 A man's ideal husband is the husband of his wife.
 —
 Dentists and chiropractors are always fighting tooth and nail.
 —
 Many a boy keeps from getting tanned by keeping shady.
 —
 It is easier for most people to heave a sigh than to raise a laugh.
 —
 Every time some people say smart things they make others smart.
 —
 The only way to deal with people who are impolite is to ignore them.
 —
 Our idea of a sane man is one who can be in love without acting foolish.
 —
 Armor plates are probably the best upon which to serve hot empanadas.
 —
 A man must know himself in order to understand the meanness in others.
 —
 The trouble with many a man's integrity is that it needs constant vindication.
 —
 If a girl isn't able to do anything else she can at least keep a man guessing.
 —
 The average man imagines he would head the list of philanthropists if he had the money.—Grit.

Community Building

Sees Industrial Future

Center in Small Towns

The America of the future will be a nation of small towns and villages, prophesies Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia university in an article in the Household Magazine. "The community of the future," writes Doctor Pitkin, "will not be the few hundred or thousand people around the old crossroads. It will embrace 50 small towns and the county seat. There will be between 100,000 and 300,000 people in this social unit. They will not be packed together like the inhabitants of the typical modern city of that size. They will be spread out over two or three thousand square miles, each family having its own home, each village having its own playgrounds, motion picture theater, and parks. America will be dotted with tens of thousands of pleasant homes having big back yards in which tiny workshops will be busily turning out an indescribable variety of special products. All the villages and small towns of the United States will become industrial centers. But in a new and better way. All their factories will be new, perfectly lighted, and operated electrically. Most of them will be surrounded by spacious lawns and flower beds. Roads will be so good and autos so fast and safe that the owners of large farms between the villages will either live in town or be there much of the time, and still manage their acres with ease. Nobody will live more than ten miles from a town with every convenience and with a well-developed social life. It will require not more than 20 minutes for the farthest farmer to reach such a town outside of the Rocky mountains and parts of the Southwest."

Building Laws of Vital

Interest to Community

Discussing the question whether good housing is possible to families of small means, Dr. James Ford, Ph. D., executive director, Better Homes in America, says: "If the average life of a house is from one-third to one-half of a century, most persons cannot live in new dwellings. So our first question is to ask how old houses can be made better. "The first obvious answer is that there should be good building laws, health laws and housing laws, wisely framed by citizens who have practical knowledge of the subject of housing and who, though cognizant of practical difficulties, have standards that are high and sound. Such laws must be enforced by wise and practical citizens whose standards are also high. "As no law is self-enforcing, it is necessary to have in each city a body of citizens to make a continuous survey of housing needs and standards and to lend public officials their moral support and assistance. Because there is no such medium of community service in most cities, standards of housing legislation and enforcement are relatively low."

FACTS AND FIGURES

The first metal discovered was copper.
 —
 Ocean tides run up the St. Lawrence river 233 miles.
 —
 There are more than 10,000 known species of spiders.
 —
 The diameter of the star Betelgeuse is 300,000,000 miles. The earth's is 8,000 miles.
 —
 Cells of the human lungs present about 2,500 square feet of air-absorbing surface.
 —
 The hide of a single whale has made 200 pairs of boots, 25 pairs of shoes besides large quantities of heavy belting, shoestrings, etc.
 —
 The housefly sounds the note of flying which means its wings vibrate 335 times a second.

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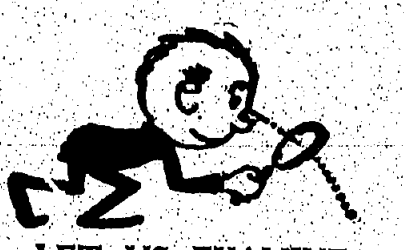
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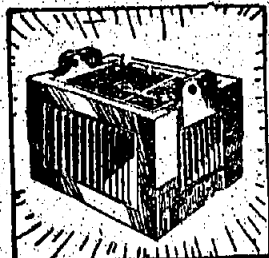
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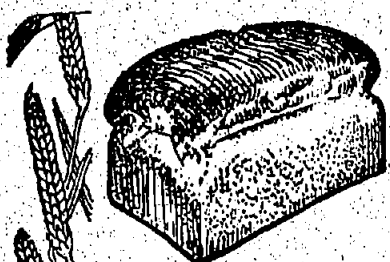
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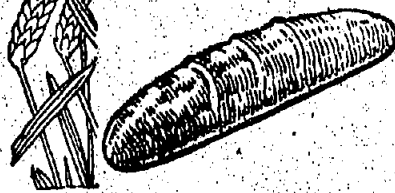
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Staff Photographer, Knight Photo News Service, 17 No. Essex Avenue, Orange, N. J.

Drunken Driving

By Harold G. Hoffman

State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

WHAT is drunken driving? What are its penalties?

Why is it not only a criminal offense of the utmost gravity, but a moral wrong of a particularly revolting sort?

The answers to these questions are known to most citizens. Certainly they should be known to all motorists. But with steadily mounting totals of drunken driver cases, with scores of revocations of licenses each week for the offense, it would appear that a reemphasis of the provisions of the law might have a thought-provoking effect, even though it does not minimize what is fast becoming a hopeless problem for police and motor vehicle authorities in New Jersey and throughout the country.

Let us take the questions in reverse order. The moral wrong arises through the monstrous selfishness of the drunken driver. Probably there will always be differences of opinion over the right of any one to tell another he may not drink intoxicating liquor. But certainly we have the right to tell him, and we must enforce our right with force, that if he must drink he may not engage in an operation so hazardous to the lives of others as driving an automobile while he is under the influence of drink.

The man who climbs behind a wheel when indulgence in liquor has fogged his brain, distorted his vision, or affected the efficiency of mind, muscles or nerves in the slightest degree must be an object of bitter condemnation. How much greater, then, is the offense of him who is in the most advanced stages of drunkenness, whose coordination and control of mental and physical powers has been destroyed, who is no more competent to drive an automobile than a year-old infant?

For him we need feel no pity, nor would we be remotely concerned with him were he alone in his head-long dash to destruction. But in control of an automobile, he is a fearful, irresponsible agent of death. He endangers the life of every person in his path. Highway safety will never be complete, no matter what measure we may adopt, until drunken drivers have been eliminated. And eliminating them is a well-nigh hopeless task. We can only do everything in our power to apprehend the individual, punish him severely and keep him off the roads as long as the law permits.

When I took office as motor vehicle commissioner I pledged the people of New Jersey the best service of which I was capable. I made another pledge with myself, and that pledge was never, under any circumstances and regardless of any influence, to restore the license of a drunken driver before the period prescribed by law for the revocation had expired. I have kept that pledge, and I now repeat it publicly. No drunken driver can expect any leniency from the Department of Motor Vehicles so long as

I am at its head—and that stands. The law makes it mandatory upon the commissioner to revoke for two years the driver's license of a person convicted of drunken driving. Permanent revocation is the penalty for a second offense. In the imposition of these penalties the law gives the Commissioner no discretion, and I have been advised by the Attorney General that if I restored a license before the expiration of the legal limit I would be guilty of an infraction of the law.

In addition to revocation of license, the law provides as a penalty for a first offense a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment for not less than thirty nor more than ninety days, or both. For a second offense, it is mandatory upon the magistrate to sentence the prisoner to three months in the county jail or workhouse, and the right to operate a motor vehicle shall be forfeited "thereafter," which the Department of Motor Vehicles interprets as meaning permanent revocation.

What is drunken driving? The law says: "No person shall operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or any narcotic or habit-producing drug." The phrase "under the influence," by reason of its obvious elasticity, called forth many interpretations and many legal arguments. Six or seven years ago the issue was settled by a decision handed down in State vs. Rodgers, a famous drunken driving case, carried to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The opinion written in that case by Supreme Court Justice Trenchard has provided a standard of fitness for driving, and an interpretation of the phrase "under the influence" which serves as a guide which law-enforcing authorities have found of the utmost value.

In his decision Justice Trenchard wrote that "it is not essential to the existence of the statutory offense that the driver should be so intoxicated that he cannot safely drive a car. The expression, under the influence of intoxicating liquor, covers not only all the well known and easily recognized conditions and degrees of intoxication, but any abnormal mental or physical condition which is the result of indulging in any degree in intoxicating liquors and which tends to deprive him of the clearness of intellect and control of himself which he would otherwise possess."

The whole drunken driving problem, aside from all interpretations, penalties and moral wrongs, comes simply down to this: "If you must drink, don't drive a car."

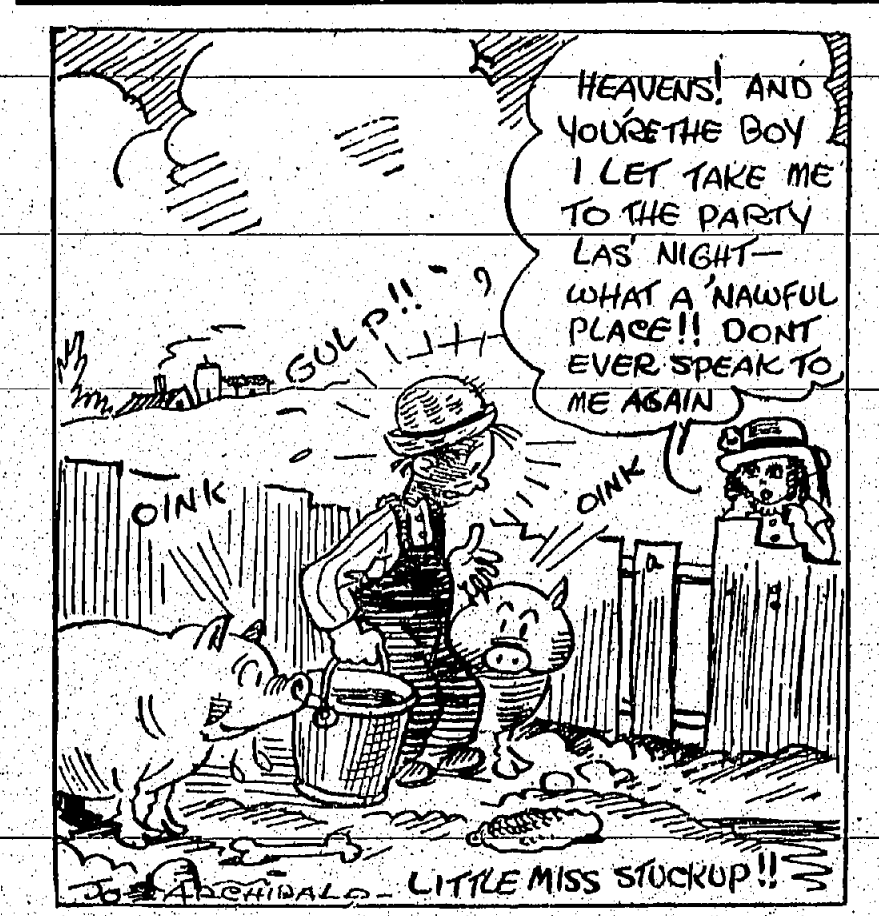
Personal Vigilance Needed

PEOPLE in the United States annually surrender enormous sums of money to swindlers exploiting fake stocks. The amounts run into the hundreds of millions. The victims range from illiterate laborers seduced out of tollown savings, to men of education fleeced out of substantial accumulations.

Many states have blue sky laws for protection against false securities and financial sharpers. But laws cannot guard a person against his own folly. There needs to be personal self-defense in analyzing people and things. Some people of education, culture and proficiency in their own fields are credulous, and deficient in sizing up fakers. Others are blinded by the lure of making money in piles, without effort. These two elements, confidence ignorance, and lazy cupidly, are ripe for the workers in fraud.

There is a new method proposed for fighting stock fakers, and that is to reduce the sucker crop. Courses in economics, home budgeting, and phases of finances are given to children in school, graded according to their age and power to absorb. They are taught to distinguish between investment and gambling. The elements of sound undertakings are contrasted

Why Boys Leave Home



with shoddy promises of schemers, and an effort is made to inculcate the earmarks of reputable promotion and progress, so they can be distinguished from the smooth ways of crooks, and the intensity of high pressure salesmen.

The huge sums that go into the pockets of market thieves are spoken of as lost. They are not lost in the sense of being destroyed, as occurs in fire or earthquake. But they are feloniously diverted from rightful owners, who are part of the country's builders, into pockets of rogues and wasters. Such money is removed from constructive avenues. There results not only specific loss to industry, but the victim has his trust impaired, to the detriment of securities and industries that merit confidence.

Laws against stock frauds are more penal than deterrent. Their effect is to punish a crook who is caught. They do not entirely discourage crooks from the lure of trying to beat the law, when the haul is big enough. Nor does the law prevent the man who is so inclined, from digging down and transferring good money from his own pockets to the pockets of the crook.

Personal vigilance, personal intelligence, and personal willingness to seek a fair investing return instead of sudden, unearned wealth, will help guard against enrichment of the faker at the expense of the worthy.

Easier Borrowing

CREDIT is a subject close to the hearts of everybody.

Various mechanisms for credit have been established commercially and industrially. Building and Loan Associations are designed to help home builders. The large metropolitan banks collect vast reserves which afford a flow of credit to large corporations. The Federal Reserve performs the function of a national stabilizer. Local banks furnish means of financial assistance to merchants and local institutions, as credit is required and may be merited by assets and other credit considerations.

The amount of coined money and paper money is never sufficient to do the business of a country. Exchange of goods proceeds on such a vast scale that if there were no agencies of credit, business would collapse.

Everyone at some time or other is constrained to make use of credit facilities brought on by conditions of the moment, by emergencies that crop up unforeseen, or by normal concentration of business demands in seasonal or trade cycles.

In our business and industrial struc-

ture, credit facilities are open for persons of means, and for commercial enterprises. But the man who works for a small salary, or the manual laborer, is still at a disadvantage when he finds himself confronted with the need of borrowing.

Usually he has no banking connections such as a business house might have, nor any entree to the stabilized and recognized credit fields. When confronted with sickness or unemployment, he is often reduced to the mercies of the loan shark, or institutions that receive a high, though legal, interest.

The high interest is defended on the ground of losses where the security and assets against the borrowing are not very substantial. But this high interest nevertheless adds to the already grievous burden of the necessitous borrower.

The state has reduced the rate of interest for small loans. More significant, however, than statutory assistance in this direction is a movement to create what are called credit unions in industrial groups.

The state now has on its books an act authorizing the establishment of such credit unions. They are co-operative in their nature.

The persons in a group, or in an industry, form their own organization, create a fund by their own deposits, and then have, among themselves, a self created resource from which they can borrow, the borrowing being limited to the members.

The credit union fixes its own interest rate, the maximum by law being set at 1 per cent a month on balances.

Union County Press Opinion

COUNTY PARK
 (From Cranford Chronicle)

The official dedication by the Union County Park Commission of the Swimming Pool located in the Rahway River Park at Rahway calls attention to another great public benefit through the operation of the County Park System. The new Swimming Pool has been open to the public for some time past and many thousands have used it. The value of the County Parks to all the people of the County is each year more fully realized and will be increasingly as development work planned is carried out. Over twenty-five years ago the Editor of the Cranford Citizen advocated the making of a County Park along the Rahway River from Rahway to Springfield and for years continued the effort to arouse interest in the project with small success for, as many people expressed it, "the whole County is a park," but a few with vision became interested in the idea and finally enough far-seeing citizens of the County became convinced that a County Park System would be of great benefit and they worked with success for the appointment of a Park Commission. Men of vision and ability were appointed on this Commission, who have in a very few years given Union County a wonderful Park System, far beyond in scope and value the original plan advocated by the Citizen for Park along the Rahway River, although this remains the main project in the system, not yet fully developed, however.

Five Years Ago

August 22, 1925.

No action was taken at a special meeting of the Township Committee to grant a permit to the Long Bus Company to increase their Westfield-Springfield route to Irvington. Lewis L. Smith, Freeholder Peter H. Meisel and Charles H. Huff spoke in favor of the plan, which provides a ten-cent fare to Irvington. The application of the Somerville bus line to also operate through here, has not been acted upon as yet, either.

The Rev. J. S. Burton and family have returned home recently after a stay of several months in Gladstone.

Klan Conclave

About 3,000 persons attended a Ku Klux Klan rally held at the open of South Maple avenue, at which delegates were present from Kenilworth, Roselle and Westfield. Close to 165 automobiles took part in a parade held before the rally. To prevent any outside disturbance, state police were stationed at the meeting-place. A big fiery cross marked the start of the activities, and it was reported that 20 to 40 new members were initiated. All the Klansmen were masked.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Today
 Meeting, Lions' Club, Villegiant Inn, 12:15 p. m.</p> | <p>Monday
 Court, Municipal Building, auditorium, 2nd floor; Recorder, Everett T. Spinning, 8 p. m.
 Meeting, Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, Mountain avenue, 8 p. m.
 Meeting, Young People's Branch, W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, 318 Main St., Millburn, 8 p. m.</p> |
| <p>Tonight
 Social program, Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, Municipal Building, 9 p. m. (Short business meeting, 7:30 p. m.)</p> | <p>Tuesday
 Meeting, Springfield-Millburn W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Pannell, Millburn, 2:30 p. m.</p> |
| <p>Tomorrow
 Baseball, Springfield Stars vs. Elizabeth Braves, Union County Contest, Taylor Park, Main Street, Millburn, 7:30 p. m.</p> | <p>Wednesday
 Meeting, 20th Century Card Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Colombo, Black's Lane, 8 p. m.</p> |
| <p>Sunday
 Baseball, Springfield Stars vs. Westfield Hawks, Union County Contest, Garwood, 3:30 p. m.
 Outdoor services, Methodist Episcopal Church, 7:30 p. m.</p> | <p>Thursday
 Mid-week prayer service, Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.</p> |

MILK BOTTLE TOPS WILL BE ACCEPTED

'Tuscan Dairy Night' Planned at Olympic Park

Get a free ride at the Olympic Park, Irvington, amusement attractions next Tuesday, August 26, by drinking a quart of milk. Believe it or not, kiddies as well as grown-ups can make whoopee without cost providing they do so generously of the local fluid.

The only provision made, however, is that the fluid must be from the Tuscan Dairy Farm, Inc. of Union. The park management will accept the milk bottle tops of products of this company for admission to the park and on stipulated amusement rides. In addition 150 baskets filled with products of the company will be distributed to the lucky winners whose numbers will be picked from baskets at 5 o'clock and 11 o'clock next Tuesday.

The Tuscan Dairy Farm is acting as host on this occasion to introduce to the general public the healthful qualities of the farm products. The dairy houses 700 cows of all brands, Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins. The farm is said to be the second largest dairy establishment in the East.

An expansion program is now underway by which the company plans to install more cows and to widen its area including a pasturage at Vaux Hall road and Burnet avenue, Union.

There are six barns on the place all of which are kept in spotlessly clean condition and under constant state supervision.

Some of the products turned out are Grade A pasteurized milk, heavy sweet cream, coral cream, sweet butter, salt butter, pot cheese, butter milk, and sour cream.

Wholesale and retail distribution is made to all parts of Union, Irvington, Hillside, Elizabeth, Springfield, Millburn, Newark, Bloomfield, Linden, Rahway and vicinity.

The dairy is sponsoring the Tuscan Farmers Baseball team which in this its first year of play has already won the first half of the Irvington Municipal League championship.

The officers of the Tuscan Dairy Farm are three brothers, Charles Borinsky, president; Sam Borinsky, treasurer; and Benben Borinsky, secretary.

Distributors of the dairy are: W. Greglis, 1614 May street, Union; J. Babie, Baldwin place, Union; J. Cohn, 1030 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington, Essex 2-4893; A. Enderle, 61 Hilton avenue, Maplewood, S. Orange 2-3333; F. Feinman, Bragaw avenue corner Aldine street, Newark; William Hess, 248 Myrtle avenue, Irvington, Frontenac 3-7219; F. Jockel, 122 Welland

avenue, Irvington, Waverly 2-8639; William Knorr, Union avenue, Union, Unionville 2-1230.

M. J. Ruscovick, 10 Spencer street, Newark, Fr. 3-3879; A. Ludolph, 32 Scofield place, Newark, Fr. 3-3007; J. Dreyer, 293 Stuyvesant avenue, Newark; F. Schuler, 81 Stevens avenue, Little Falls; C. Wehlersmiller, 310 Runyon street, Newark; William Widerkehr, 189 Wainwright street, Newark, Bigelow 2-2478; H. Weinstein, 291 Union avenue, Irvington, Fr. 3-6046; J. Paskowitz, 29 Chester avenue, Irvington, Essex 2-9189; A. Jockel, 122 Wolland avenue, Irvington, Waverly 2-8639; Charles Smith, 27 Florence avenue, Irvington, W. C. Smith, 260 Union avenue, Irvington; R. Zimmerman, 500 Avon avenue, Newark, Waverly 2-2639; Nedler, Vaux Hall road, Union;

L. Snyder, Linden; S. Martin, 758 Union avenue, Union; G. Hummel, 76 Beverly street, Newark, Bigelow 2-2876; G. Kozak, 77 Fairview avenue, Newark; S. and S. Dairy, 326 Hunderdon street, Newark, Terrace 3-7683; H. Goldberg, 27 Martin place, Irvington, Essex 2-10316; M. Stern, 27 Martin place, Irvington, Essex 2-10316; J. Willis, 127 Bragaw avenue, Newark, Waverly 2-8050.

But He May Guess Wrong
When the doctor gets sick, the people think it won't amount to much, for he will know exactly what to do.—
—Forc Haute Telephone

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

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REALTY TRANSFERS

James C. Connolly, special master, to John Schaefer, property in Springfield avenue, intersected by lands of Barbara Drummond.

Holdridge Development Corporation to Ralph F. and Florence E. Demy, lots 857 to 860, block 15, map of Springfield Heights.

Springfield Golf Club Company to Union County Park Commission, property adjoining division line between property now or late of Burger and Springfield Golf Club Company, 184.83 feet from Spruce street and 1 tract at intersection of division line of property formerly of Henshaw Floral Company now Union County Park Commission, property of Rahway Valley Railroad Company and property of Springfield Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Handman and others to Baltusrol Golf Club, property in Mountain avenue, 614.83 feet dividing line between lands formerly of George E. Thomas and M. Conley, 1,830.95 feet from Shunpike road.

Holdridge Development Corporation to John A. and Claire Schmidt, lots 676 to 678 block 12, map of Springfield Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Donder to William Grampp, property at intersection of State Highway Route 29, near Dundar street or lane.

TUSCAN DAIRY FARM

Milk Bottle Top Day at Olympic Park

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930 1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

The Olympic Park management will accept the milk bottle tops of the products of the Tuscan Dairy Farm, Inc. on Tuesday, August 26, 1930, for admission to the park and on the following rides:

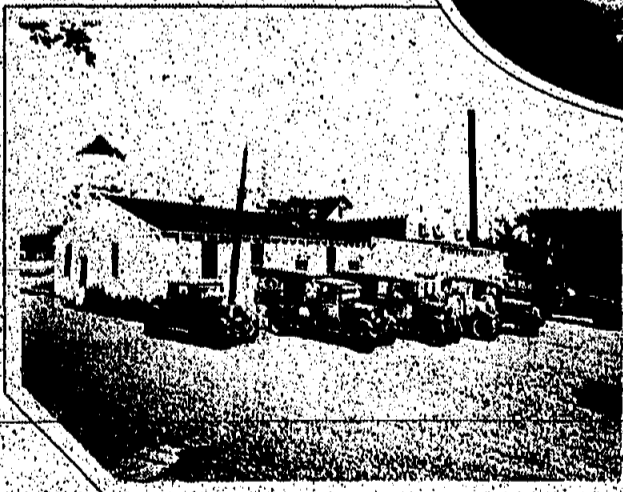
MERRY GO ROUND CATERPILLAR PARADISE
FERRIS WHEEL OLD MILL

There will be 150 baskets filled with the following products of the company distributed to the lucky winners: Grade A Pasteurized Milk, Half Pint of Heavy Cream, Half Pint of Light Cream, Buttermilk, Butter and Cheese.

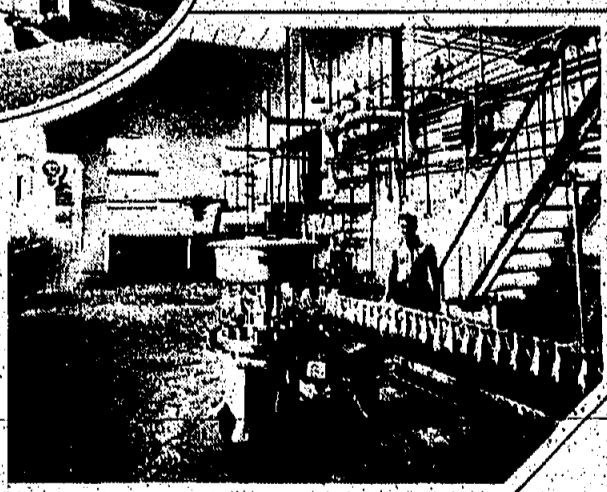
Fifty of the baskets will be drawn for at 5 o'clock and 100 baskets at 11 o'clock.

TUSCAN DAIRY FARM

UNION AVE Unionville 2-1500 UNION N. J. R.F.D. No 1



AT YOUR SERVICE



BOTTLING ROOM



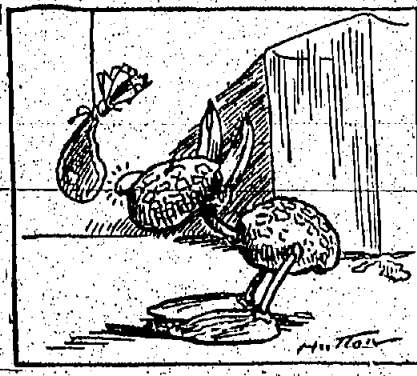
SANITARY HOUSING

The Tuscan Dairy Farm is located at 750 Union Avenue, Union, N. J., and public inspection is welcomed. All cows tested regularly for tuberculosis. GET YOUR DEALER TO HANDLE THEIR PRODUCTS WHEN ORDERING YOUR MILK CALL UNIONVILLE 2-1500-1501

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY
BY HUGH HUTTON

SNIVELING SNOOPER-CHUCK

WHILE snooping around in an ice-box for a bottle of stuffed olives, the snooperchuck often gets too near the ice and catches cold in its beak, giving it the sniffles. As it seldom carries a handkerchief, it is in a sad predicament, and is easily caught. The trap consists of a pork chop and a bottle of olives tied to each end of a string. The snooperchuck grabs at the pork chop, thinking it might be a handkerchief, and when the olives fall on him, he is simply overcome



with joy. The overcooping snooperchucks are then gathered up on a coal shovel, and promptly thrown out of the window.

The individual shown here sniffling at a pork chop has single peanuts for the body and head. His sensitive nose is a popcorn, and the ears are split peanuts. A clove neck and footpick legs fastened to split almonds for feet are about all else there is to it.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

Why We Do What We Do
by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE CARRY A CHIP ON OUR SHOULDER

CARRYING a chip on the shoulder is taken literally in lumber camps and among boys as a means of starting a fight. One member of the gang who is peeved, or just for the fun of picking a fight, will place a chip of wood on his shoulder and defiantly parade before the one he wants to fight. The one is challenged in this way is supposed to knock the chip from the challenger's shoulder. A fight immediately results.

In the figurative sense, carrying a chip on the shoulder is essentially an attitude of mind, the attitude of defiance, of looking for trouble.

The attitude of defiance is the result of an actual or imaginary attack upon some cherished possession. We take this attitude to show our contempt for the challenger, to disprove his contention and to establish our superiority.

The truly superior person, however, scarcely ever assumes this attitude. He knows his powers and limitations. He is not greatly disturbed by criticism and insinuations to the contrary.

On the other hand the inferior person is not so sure of himself and falls more readily a victim to ridicule. The bravado attitude that we call carrying a chip on the shoulder is a means of bolstering up his courage and an attempt to convince him as well as others that he is somebody.

In some people this is a means of attracting attention. With others it is a pastime, and with still others it is a means of bullying.

No matter what the ultimate motives for carrying a chip on the shoulder, the major motive is to prove one's superiority.

It is a trite but true saying that the man who is looking for trouble usually finds more than he wants. A good beating helps to keep the chip permanently off the shoulder.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

FIRE ALARMS

- Telephone Millburn 363 in case of fire. Don't get excited—speak slowly and distinctly over the telephone.
- 3—House Call
 - 4—Short Hills Water Company
 - 5—James Caldwell School
 - 6—Raymond Chisholm School
 - 12—Morris Avenue, near Springfield Coal Co.
 - 13—Crescent Road, Petz Tract
 - 14—Millburn Ave., near Anderson's Greenhouse.
 - 15—Short Hills Ave., and Morris ave.
 - 15—Short Hills ave., near Reed's
 - 15—Short Hills ave., opp. Flemer's
 - 16—Molter avenue
 - 17—Marcy avenue
 - 18—Morris ave., and Prospect pl.
 - 18—Prospect place
 - 21—Salter st., near Morris ave.
 - 21—Salter st., and Brook st.
 - 23—Bryant avenue
 - 24—Keeler street
 - 25—Mountain and Morris avenues
 - 26—Mountain ave., and Brook st.
 - 27—Morris ave., and Center st.
 - 27—Center street
 - 28—Morris ave., and Main st.
 - 31—Main st., near Presbyterian Cemetery.
 - 32—Springfield and Morris aves.
 - 34—Springfield and Maples aves.
 - 35—Maple and Morris aves.
 - 37—Morris and Warner aves.
 - 38—Perry Place
 - 41—Washington avenue
 - 42—Battle Hill ave., opp No. 50
 - 43—So. Maple avenue
 - 45—Ossing and Linden avenues
 - 46—Ossing and Mountain avenues
 - 47—Mountain and Tooker avenues
 - 48—Tooker avenue, near Parse's
 - 51—Tooker avenue, near Lyons pl.
 - 52—Lyons place
 - 53—Bryant ave., near Andrew Wilson's factory
 - 54—Mountain ave., near Jakobsen's Greenhouse
 - 56—Mountain ave., and Shunpike rd.
 - 57—So. Springfield ave., near Raymond Chisholm school.
 - 58—Baltusrol Golf Club
 - 61—Springfield Square
 - 62—Hillside and Mountain ave.

Rambling AROUND SPRINGFIELD

ALL ROADS led to Taylor Park, Millburn tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Springfield Stars play the Elizabeth Braves and one may gleam from the admission price, that the game is an important one. The donation sum has been raised from 35 cents to 50 cents. Expect at least 1,000 spectators. Be there, understand the ball team is to stage a dance Saturday evening, September 13 in the Springfield Municipal Building to defray expenses of year. Reported that connections have been made to secure two members of Newark Bears and New York Giants to appear. It is certain that Al Mamau, crooning manager of the former will sing several numbers. An important local betterment, raised into discussion last week by Dr. Henry P. Dengler that of placing sidewalks in Morris avenue, is about to be given due consideration. At least one member of the Township Committee has stated he is heartily in favor of the plan and would go even further. Sidewalks from the Summit line to the Railway River bridge. And a few other streets in the township each year until every one is down. Here's hoping the matter is not cast aside like several other projects. The school children are all smiles these sunny afternoons (???) school opens in less than three weeks. September 3. The Volunteer firemen are out for a good time tomorrow. They will keep part in a large program at Long Branch, and over 7,000 firemen from the entire state as well as from New York and Pennsylvania are expected to take part in a parade. Prizes are to be given for various contests, ranging from tug-of-war to hose connections, and perhaps even miniature golf eliminations. Speaking of miniature golf, a course will open at Alvin terrace and Morris avenue tomorrow perhaps. A special attraction is being offered in a free ground. The owner is Arthur D. Warner of 8 Alvin terrace. One of the most popular of Springfield's residents, an individual with an excellent reputation of catering is on his vacation to Spring Lake. Ask us another, who is he? In case you are still unaware who he is, his co-worker, a short individual whose nick name begins with an "H" and ends with a "y" and is listed in the dictionary as signifying contented or satisfied. Is feeling in good spirits. Not because his "buddy" is on a vacation, but because his new motorcycle will be here in town tomorrow. This young man is an excellent example of that "dout-give-up the ship" spirit. He has had several close encounters with risking his neck, has been in traffic court everywhere for speeding, and still likes to ride the 2 wheeled vehicle. Some day we'll see an epithet on his stone. He was a good man, but he didn't know what was good for himself.

other, who is he? In case you are still unaware who he is, his co-worker, a short individual whose nick name begins with an "H" and ends with a "y" and is listed in the dictionary as signifying contented or satisfied. Is feeling in good spirits. Not because his "buddy" is on a vacation, but because his new motorcycle will be here in town tomorrow. This young man is an excellent example of that "dout-give-up the ship" spirit. He has had several close encounters with risking his neck, has been in traffic court everywhere for speeding, and still likes to ride the 2 wheeled vehicle. Some day we'll see an epithet on his stone. He was a good man, but he didn't know what was good for himself.

Schramm-Winterberger

The wedding of Miss Frieda Louise Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schramm, and Godfrey Winterberger, of Roselle Park, was held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at 24 Brook street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Hoppough, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Harry C. Ross of Walnut court, and the best man was Alvin Schramm of Tompkins lane, brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white satin and a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendant was dressed in peach silk crepe and carried pink roses. The house was decorated with garden flowers.

A reception for about seventy-five guests followed the ceremony. Invited guests were from Newark, Harrison, Kearny, Bloomfield, Irvington, Springfield and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Winterberger left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and upon their return will reside for the present with the bride's parents at the Brook street address.

Enemies of Society
Society has just two mortal enemies—the man who will not speak his mind and the man who tries to close the mouths of those who do not think as he does.—T. L. McCready.

ALLEN - LARSEN

The marriage of Miss Edna Stella Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Allen of 342 Morris avenue to Waldemar N. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Larsen of Great Hills road, Short Hills, will take place Wednesday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock in the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Allen has selected as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Violet Day of Morris turnpike, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Erene Larsen of Short Hills, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucy Jakobsen of Mountain avenue, Springfield. Her sister, Lois June, will be the flower girl.

Gustave Larsen of Short Hills, will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Arthur Larsen, another brother, and Leslie Allen, the bride's brother.

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Drink it for your health's sake! Our dairy is rated high. Ask your Health Department!

The Tuscan Dairy is open for inspection daily, 2 to 4 P. M.

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Special Grade A

Pasteurized Milk

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WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE SPRINGFIELD MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

18 Holes



AT MORRIS AVE. AND ALVIN TERRACE

ARTHUR D. WARNER, PROP.

Free Admission on Opening Day



WHEN THE WEATHER BLOWS HOT AND COLD

The changeable in-between season is the time to watch your health. Keep your medicine chest supplied with dependable remedies to check discomfort or illness.

You can always obtain reliable drugs for home use here at dependable prices.

TEPPER'S

"A GOOD DRUGSTORE"

273 Morris Ave.

Next to Post Office

Call Millburn 6-2080 or

6-2281 for dependable

quick delivery

Stars Win 5th, 6th Straight Victories to Keep Lead

LOCALS ON HITTING SPREE AGAINST ACMYs AND LINDEN

A deadlock for the Union County circuit lead was continued this past week-end, as the Stars smashed out a pair of wins over Linden and Plainfield by the scores of 9 to 5, and 14 to 4, while the other occupant of first-place, Westfield Hawks, defeated both Garwood and Roselle Park. The Elizabeth Braves formerly tied with both Westfield and Springfield, engaged in only one contest, beating the St. Joseph's Club of Roselle, as its Saturday game with the champion Hillside outfit was postponed, both teams having no grounds at which to play.

Saturday
Bill Mullen's home run in the eighth inning decided the Linden tilt. Mullen had just finished taking part in a Chatham-Millburn Lackawanna contest in Millburn, and was rushed in as a pinch-hitter for Bennett. He came through with a terrific wallop in left field, and the ball continued past Flemer avenue, and was lost. A succession of hits walks, and errors followed, and the Stars had scored four more runs, and the game was on ice.

Cecil Spittler buried one of the finest games of his career, letting the Linden team down with only one run in eight innings, after allowing five straight hits and four runs in the first inning, with no outs. He had six consecutive strikeouts in the third and fourth frames, and a total of ten. He was steady and issued no bases on balls. Betz and Wronski on the Linden mound, fanned a batter apiece, and gave an equal number of passes to first.

The Stars outthrew their rivals, 14 to 13, with "Duke" Thorne and "Jake" Jackson leading the way with three hits apiece. After Linden had scored four runs in their first time at bat, D. Thorne singled, Bosalvage doubled, W. Thorne singled and two runs were in. The locals picked up a run in the third inning on a double by Fitzsimmons and a single by Jackson. Another run was added in the fourth inning when Lawson singled to center, was advanced on a sacrifice by Fitzsimmons, and came home on Jackson's second straight single.

Linden	R.	H.	E.
Chapman, 2b	1	1	0
Schiesel, 1b	1	1	0
Reiss, ss	1	3	0
Anthony, 3b	1	2	1
Voyclnk, lf	1	1	1
J. Wronski, rf	0	3	0
Benzing, c	0	1	0
McGougal, cf	0	0	0
Vidnanski, cf	0	1	0
Betz, p	0	0	0
John W'ski, p	0	0	0
Totals	5	13	2

Springfield	R.	H.	E.
D. Thorne, cf	2	3	0
Bosalvage, 2b	1	1	0
W. Thorne, rf	0	2	0
Lamb, c	0	0	0
Bennett, lf	0	0	0
Mullen, lf	1	1	0
Lawson, 3b	2	2	0
Fitzsimmons, 1b	1	1	0
Jackson, ss	1	3	0
Spittler, p	1	1	1
Totals	9	14	1

Linden 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-5
Springfield 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 5 x-9
Two-base hits—Anthony, Bosalvage, Fitzsimmons. Home run—Mullen. Struck out—By Spittler 10, by Betz 1, by Wronski 1. Base on balls—Off Betz 1, off Wronski 1. Umpire—Smith.

Gave Name to Glass

Henry William Stiegel was born in Germany in 1720, and emigrated to the New World in 1750. At his glass factory at Mannheim, Lancaster county, Pa., it is said that the most beautiful glass ever blown in America was produced. The name Stiegel as applied to American glass has become almost generic. Quantities of glass, old and new, native and foreign, good and bad, are thoughtlessly so called.

Sunday
The Stars had two big innings against the Acmys and won by the lopsided score of 14 to 4. Jack Allen started for the locals and was replaced in the eighth inning by Mullen. After playing one inning in right field, Allen finished the game.

"Cher" Bosalvage and Walter Thorne led the hitters with three blows apiece, while Bennett, Jackson, Fitzsimmons and Mullen each collected a pair of hits. Mullen repeated his performance of Saturday by smashing out another home run, again to left field, his second in two days.

D. Thorne opened the game with a walk, Bosalvage singled, W. Thorne was hit by the pitcher and the bases were full. Mullen drove in two runs with a single through the pitcher, and Art Lamb walked. Bennett was hit by the pitcher and Walter Thorne strolled home. Mullen scored on Fitzsimmons' single, and as Jackson was thrown out at first, Lamb scored. Allen and D. Thorne, who was up for the second time that inning, ended the slaughter by grounding out.

The Acmys came back in the fourth inning with one run and the score was 7 to 1. Mullen, the first batter in the "lucky seventh", hit his circuit blow, and after a barrage of successive hits, five runs were scored.

Two singles, a double by Walter Thorne and a single, resulted in the last of the Stars scoring three runs in the eighth inning.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA PLAN SOCIAL TONIGHT

A peach and ice-cream festival will be held tonight in the Municipal Building at 9 o'clock, under the auspices of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America. Mrs. Ida Martyn, chairman of the entertainment committee, is heading a committee in charge. A short business meeting will precede at 7:30 o'clock.

Baseball Sunday A. M.

Olympic Park Stadium
TUSCAN FARMERS

vs.

"HEINIE" ZIMMERMAN AND HIS BRONX GIANTS

Admission 25c Games Called 10 A. M.
Take Somerset Company Bus Direct to Gate

A la Carte Service All Year Round

Specializing In

CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS

AT THE

Villegianti Inn

Morris Ave., South of 7 Bridges Rd.

Also Real Italian Spaghetti.

Opened All Hours. Under New Management.

COUNTY LEAGUE TEAM STANDING (Second Half.)

Team	W.	L.	Pct
SPRINGFIELD	9	3	.750
Westfield	9	3	.750
Elizabeth Braves	8	3	.727
Elizabeth A. A.	7	5	.583
Hillside	5	6	.455
St. Josephs	5	6	.455
Linden	5	6	.455
Garwood	4	8	.333
Acmy A. C.	4	8	.333
Roselle Park	2	10	.167

Sunday's Results.
Springfield 14, Acmys 4.
Roselle Park 5, Elizabeth 3.
Linden 2, Hillside 1.
Westfield 16, Garwood 4.
Braves 9 St. Josephs 1.

Saturday's Results.
Acmys 9, Garwood 3.
Springfield 9, Linden 5.
Westfield 13, Roselle Park 4.
Elizabeth 8, St. Josephs 5.
Braves-Hillside postponed.

Games Tomorrow.
Acmys vs. Roselle Park at Warin-
anco No. 1.
Westfield vs. St. Josephs at Warin-
anco No. 2.

Elizabeth at Linden.
Braves vs. Springfield at Millburn.
Hillside at Garwood.

Games Sunday
Roselle Park at Linden.
Springfield vs. Westfield at Garwood
Garwood at Elizabeth.
Braves at Plainfield.
Hillside vs. St. Josephs at Warin-
anco.



NOW IS THE TIME

To lift Paeonie Roots to insure blooming next season. We have all colors on hand, 3-year undivided clumps.

at 75c each 2 for \$1
Don't forget to mulch those perennial beds now with the finest German Peat Moss—the family 3-bushel bale only \$1.50

North Jersey Nurseries

318 Main St.
at the Springfield line.
MILLBURN, N. J.
Tel. Millburn 6-0204 for prices—we gladly deliver anywhere in the vicinity.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Anna M. Denman—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 14th day of September next, at 10 A. M. Daylight Saving Time.

JOHN COURTNEY,
Administrator.

DATED AUGUST 22nd, 1930
HOBART L. BENEDICT, Proctor.
Millburn, N. J.
O. R. W. 5 W
Fees \$5.20 6-8-30

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Springfield, N. J.

Shark By-Products.
After a shark has been skinned, something like twenty by-products are obtained from the carcass, including glue, pigments, polishing materials, animal fodder and fertilizers.

HERMAN A. MENDE

Mountain Avenue FLORIST Springfield, N. J.

Tel. Millburn 6-1118

SPECIAL! GERANIUMS!
20c each—6 for \$1; dozen, \$1.75

Other items proportionately low in price, as follows:

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| Ageratum | Holotrops | Potunias— |
| Azaleas | Hydrangas | Roses |
| Cacti | Ice Plants | Sweet Alycum |
| Onulidulas | Lobelia | Stocks |
| Cannas | Lantana | Salvia (Scarlet Sage) |
| Colons | Lady Wash. Geraniums | Vinca Vine |
| Delphinium | Margold | Viola |
| Dianthus | Impatiens Plant | Wandering Jew |
| Pansies | Painted Daisies | Zinnia |

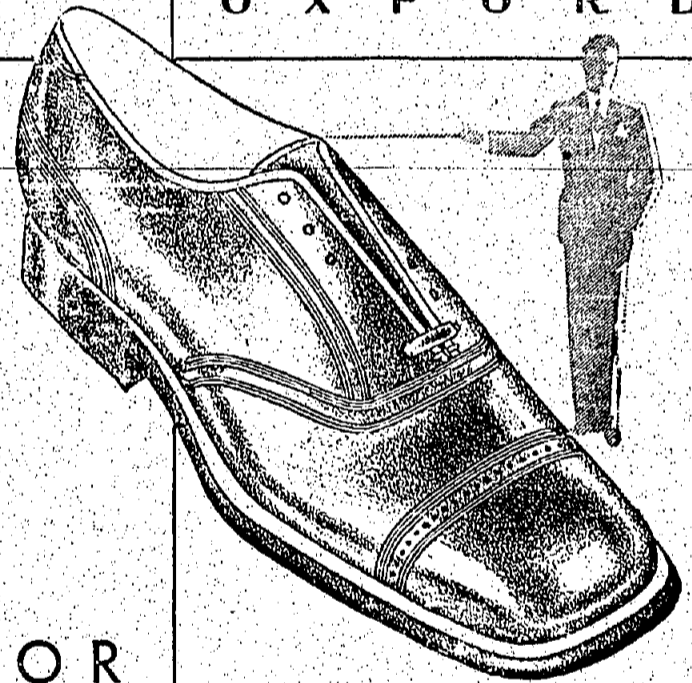
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KNOW the luxury of wearing quality oxfords that have been carefully hand-tailored for snug comfort. You will like the exclusive ANKLE-FASHIONED feature.

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all sizes, reg. \$10, \$11, and \$12.50. Now

\$7.85, \$8.85, 9.95 pair

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EXPERT REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT.

SHOES DYED AND CLEANED.

"We make them like new."

Playground Notes

Jackstone Winners
The winners of the Jackstones tournament which ended Friday were Dorothy Blake, first, and Alberta Schramm, second.

Efficiency tests were held last week for both boys and girls, and those who passed the tests were as follows: William O'Neil, Dan Rusillo, Edward Galvin and Vincent Pinkava. They were required to chin a bar four times, run fifty yards in eight seconds, broad jump five feet nine inches and throw a baseball 130 feet. The more difficult test, that of chinning a bar six times, running sixty yards in eight seconds, broad jump six feet six inches and throwing a baseball 195 feet, was passed by Arthur Bjorstead, Joseph Thomas, James Thomas and William Buckalew.

The test for the girls were to balance a book on the head with one knee bended and the other straight ahead, to run fifty yards in seven and three-fifths seconds, and to throw a 12-inch indoor baseball around the bases and catch-it-on returns with only two errors. This test was passed by Katherine Blake. A simple test, to run fifty yards in eight seconds, throw a basketball 35 feet balance one knee bended and allowed three errors on the baseball test, was passed by Marie Pieper and Grace Lindquist.

Last Week's Notes
The winners of the Old Clothes Day on Monday were Ralph Parse and Grace Freeman for the oldest and funniest costumes. The mumblepeg tournament held Tuesday for both boys and girls, resulted in the following order, Fred Pieper, Joseph Thomas, Arthur Kasperen, and Vincent Pinkava; Dorothy Blake and Alberta Schramm.

Sand Modelling was held Wednesday and the various winners were, best single object, Joe Thomas, Arthur Bjorstead and Evelyn Houch; most original, Joseph Thomas, William Schomer, and Albert Quinzel; most artistic, Arthur Bjorstead, Joseph Thomas, and William Schomer.

Final Next Wednesday
The awarding of merits, badges and other prizes will be made next Wednesday evening, and will mark a Grand Finale, although the playground will be opened all of next week, until Saturday. A peanut hunt will be held next Friday afternoon.

Attend Circus
Eighteen girls took part in the Flag Drill the local playground staged last Saturday evening in Wirthman's Park, as part of the annual play-circus held by the Union County Park System. About 100 performers engaged in the

circus to some 6,000 spectators. A grand parade, and every thing pertaining to a real circus, was shown.

Baseball Game
The Union playground baseball nine will play the local boys at Flenner Oval next Monday afternoon. The local team will be selected by Mr. Van Hart, the director.

AT THE STRAND

Something "different" in the way of crook pictures is offered in "Good Intentions," the exciting production at the Roth Strand Theatre tomorrow and Saturday of this week. In writing the original story as well as in the direction, William K. Howard has deviated considerably from the customary roughneck gangster tale and has presented a clever group of international crooks, well dressed and well polished, as the collective menace of the picture.

Edmund Lowe, as the leader of the group, encounters the obstacles that motivate the story when he decides to live down his past and go straight. His former associates provide the obstacles and his partial overcoming of them gives rise to an unusually interesting screen plot. Marguerite Churchill, Regis Toomey, Owen Davis, Jr., and Hale Hamilton are the other featured players.

Two famous composers are an integral part of the success of "The Rogue Song," introduction to the talking screen of Lawrence Tibbett, the famous opera star. Tibbett sings songs by Franz Lehár, who wrote "The Merry Widow," and Herbert Stothart, famous American composer, in the drama which comes to the Strand Summit Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Lionel Barrymore was the director.

Richard Keene, who portrayed one of the leading roles in "Happy Days," and scored heavily in "The Big Party," enacts a role in "Wild Company," Fox movietone drama coming to Roth Strand next Wednesday. Frank Albertson and H. B. Warner portray the leading roles of father and son, while Sharon Lynn and Joyce Compton are prominently cast.

All the florists' shops in Hollywood were cleaned out for scenes in "Puttin' on the Ritz," the all talking-singing picture starring Harry Richman, which comes to the Strand Summit next Thursday and Friday. Several truckloads of flowers of every kind were gathered to decorate a lavish woodland set supposedly taking place in a Broadway revue. "Puttin' on the Ritz" has a large cast.

Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Outdoor Service, 7.30 p. m.

The Rev. Irving C. Starr of Newark will be the preacher at the Sunday morning services.

The combined services of the Methodist Church and Epworth League are held out-doors every Sunday evening during the summer at 7.30 o'clock. Special speakers and an interesting program is arranged for each week. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

A mid-week prayer meeting is also being held every Thursday at 8 p. m.

for members of the First Presbyterian Church, as well as members of the Methodist Church.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector.
Masses—7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sunday School, following 9.30 mass.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
(Protestant) Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 A. M.

The Rev. Gordon Craig, pastor of the Christ Church, of Short Hills will have charge of the Sunday service.

PARK COMMISSION'S RULE AIDS PLAYERS

Less Delay Now at Galloping Hill Golf Course

With the barring of out-of-county residents at the Galloping Hill golf course in Union Township, except as guests of county players, the play has dropped off practically one-third during the mornings and afternoons of what it was earlier in the season. This has eliminated waiting on the tees and naturally makes the game much more interesting and enjoyable for those who patronize the course.

This is true also for the week-end day. The total registration rarely reaches the 350 mark now, while earlier in the season on several Sundays the play numbered between 475 and 500.

The course is weathering the drought in a very good manner in comparison with some of the other local courses. The greens are sprinkled all night and, although rather heavily covered with patches of clover, are fast and accurate.

Work is going forward rapidly on the third nine holes and both fairways and greens will be seeded in the next few weeks. Many who have looked over the layout of the new nine state that they will surpass in beauty and in play anything in the present eighteen. The water hole is sure to prove a hazard to many of the more sporting golfers who attempt to play it straight across.

City Need Overlooked

An obvious truth was strangely overlooked until a bystander at a swimming pool remarked that what city trouble needs is springboards for pedestrians.—San Bernardino Sun.

PRICE REDUCTION ON CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22—Chevrolet price reductions of \$40 on all sport models was announced today by H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the company. Models affected are the Sport Roadster, now \$515; Sport Coupe, \$615; Club Sedan, \$625; Special Sedan, \$685. The latest move of the Chevrolet company brings the price range down to less than that before the six-cylinder car was manufactured, when the range was from \$495 to \$715, while now it is from \$495 to \$685. The reduction of Chevrolet prices comes after an announcement that wire wheels may be now obtained as optional equipment on any Chevrolet Six passenger car, without an extra cost.

Hurt in Accident

Hyman Marks, of 506 Eastern Brooklyn, was injured late last Saturday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock in Seven Bridges road, at the County Line Farm, when the car which he was driving, went off to road, to avoid colliding with a Somerset Bus which had suddenly stopped ahead of his machine.

Two passengers in the car, Murray Wertkin of 934 Forty-sixth street and Alfred Rose of 627 Avenue, both of Brooklyn, were unhurt. The automobile, owned by the Rose and Company Dye Works, of 348 Kingsland avenue, Brooklyn, was towed to Mayer's Garage. Marks was treated for his injuries at Overlook Hospital and Patrolman Joyner investigated.

Always on the Job
Experience is a teacher never tired on a pension.—Toledo Blade.

ROTH STRAND

SUMMIT, N. J.

Saturday, August 23rd One Day Only

"GOOD INTENTIONS"
with Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Churchill

Saturday Matinee Special—
THE ACE OF SCOTLAND YARD
Ninth Installment

Mon. and Tues. August 25 and 26

"THE ROUGE SONG"
With the World's Greatest Baritone
LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Wednesday, August 27th One Day Only

"WILD COMPANY"
with H. B. Warner and Joyce Compton

Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29

"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"
with Harry Richman and Joan Bennett

THE NEW SOUND EQUIPPED
WARNER BROS.

UNION THEATRE

UNION, NEW JERSEY

VITAPHONE AND MOVIE TONE
Productions

Sunday Only August 24th—The Mystery Sea Thriller

THE SEA BAT

with Chas. Bickford-John Miljan-Racquel Torres
Vitaphone Act—Comedy and Cartoon

Mon.-Tues. August 25-26—Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrel

in
"SUNNYSIDE UP"

Fox Movietone Production

Wed.-Thurs. August 27-28—Richard Barthelmess in

"THE DAWN PATROL"

Friday Only August 29th—Double Feature Program

"WAY OF ALL MEN"

Helen Kane in **"DANGEROUS NAN McGREW"**

Sat. Only August 30th—Gary Cooper in

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