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Springfield Sun

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THE MORNING TIMES

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Discussion Expected Wednesday Night When Town Board Considers Changing Name Of Wiegand Street

Ordinance To Make Title Prospect Place Will Be Given Hearing
OPPOSITION PLANNING TO PRESENT PETITION

Matter Has Been Laid Over Since July 25 Due to Objections
(Exclusive SUN Story.)

Considerable discussion and controversy is expected next Wednesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Township Committee when an ordinance to change the name of Wiegand street to Prospect place, is given its second and final hearing, before being adopted.

The ordinance was originally scheduled for a final hearing on July 25, but when objections were raised by Assistant County Prosecutor John B. Walsh, representing George W. Wiegand, developer of the tract in which the street is located, the board decided to hold the proposition over due to the fact that the persons favoring the change were not present at the time.

When it was again brought up at the last regular meeting of the Township Committee August 13, the clerk was authorized to readvertise the ordinance and hold its hearing at the next regular meeting, September 10. Mr. Walsh in pleading with the Committee on July 25 to maintain the same title, stressed the necessity of "pioneering," that trait of "opening developments for others to follow," and also claimed that the action in back of changing the name was merely a "grudge." He also explained that all deeds for properties in the street were recorded by that name, and another title would cause confusion.

To countermand the statement made by the attorney, a group of residents on the street asking for the change, appeared at the last meeting of the Township Committee a month ago and denied that a "grudge" was the motive for calling the street by some other name than Wiegand street. They claimed that the name was frequently mispronounced and that clerks in business houses could not spell it correctly.

It is believed that a petition, opposed to the ordinance, will be presented to the Township Committee by the Wiegand interests.

Florists Association to Meet September 15

Of special interest to Springfield florists is the announcement that the monthly meeting place of the New Jersey Florists Association has been changed to the Elks Club, 1048 Broad street, Newark, on Monday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock. It will be "Retailer's Exhibit Night," and the Club Room promises to be decorated in a fitting floral manner. Many local florists are included as members of the association.

E. M. Cunningham of 193 Tooker avenue, is Secretary of the organization, and A. M. Henshaw of Morris avenue, is chairman of the advertising and publicity committee. The Second Annual New Jersey Flower Show, which is sponsored by the association, will be held in Sussex Armory, Newark, from November 3 to 9 and both Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Henshaw will play an important part in arranging for details of the affair.

SENIOR HIGH AND LOCAL SCHOOLS TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Westfield And Summit Start Sessions Same Date As Springfield

REGISTRATION TO BE HELD ALL NEXT WEEK

The Springfield Public Schools, as well as the Summit and Westfield Senior High Schools will be opened next Monday morning. Registration of pupils for the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools will be held every day next week, while pupils at the senior high schools are to register at their respective buildings.

Several Springfield students are attending Roselle Park High School this year, and that system opened on Wednesday.

This year's enrollment figures are expected to show a notable increase over those of last year when the grand total was 776. Of this number, 128 were enrolled in the Raymond Chisholm School, 406 in the elementary grades and 175 in the Junior High School of the James Caldwell; and 67 in the senior high schools. It is difficult to predict any definite forecast until a final tabulation is made by Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson.

POLICE NAB OWNER OF RAIDED STILL

Charged with manufacture and possession of liquor, Hans Clausse, 58, a chemist, of Shunpike road, was held in \$1,000 bail for action by the Grand Jury when arraigned before Recorder Everett F. Spinning Saturday morning. Clausse was arrested by Patrolman Sorge the same morning at his dwelling, where the local police had made a raid two days previous and seized a large quantity of alleged liquor. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

The plant was discovered by Patrolman Searles Thursday morning when he was checking for possible dog license fees at the premises. The chief was notified and the evidence confiscated, according to the police. Included 118 bottles of champagne, ten 15-gallon and three 25-gallon kegs of "applejack," and other distilling apparatus. The liquor is being held at police headquarters.

Health Board Meets

The Board of Health held its regular monthly meeting in the Municipal Building Wednesday night. President Fred A. Brown conducted the session. The report of Secretary Robert D. Trent for the month preceding the meeting is as follows: 6 births; 2 marriages; two reportable diseases, tuberculosis, 2; and 1 whooping cough; 3 deaths. Members Lewis P. Macartney and Frank C. Geiger, were not present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Builders Building and Loan Association will be held Monday at 7 p. m., in the office of the Lyons-Conley Company, at 277 Morris avenue.

Bulletin

BUS KILLS 3

Two men, and a six-year-old girl were killed and a woman and her seven-year-old daughter injured last night at 9:30 o'clock when run down by a Newark-Somerville bus while walking along State Highway 29, in Mountainside, about a half-mile from the Springfield boundary line.

The dead are: Otto Natuschka, 45; his daughter, Dorothy, 6; and John O'Connor, a plumber, all of Mountainside. The injured: Mrs. Bertha Natuschka, wife of Otto; and Alberta, 7, her daughter.

The driver of the bus, John Hoffman, 33, of 65 Fortieth street, is being held for a manslaughter. He told police he did not know how it happened, and that he was not speeding. The injured mother and child were taken to Mühlenberg Hospital, in Plainfield, where their condition was said not to be serious.

SPRINGFIELD MAN BARRED TO SELL STOCK IN STATE

James L. Webb Permanently Restrained By Vice-Chancellor Backes

According to a Newark newspaper this morning, James L. Webb, of Springfield, who formerly had an office in H. Clinton street, Newark, was permanently restrained by Vice-Chancellor Backes yesterday from selling stocks in New Jersey, on a charge of fraudulently "switching" securities over a period of 25 years.

The charge arose out of Webb's actions with Frank M. Cox, a Bound Brook farmer, who was "ignorant of the wiles and artifices practiced by accomplished stock salesmen."

It is alleged that Webb received a 15 per cent. commission for stocks he gave Cox in exchange for other stocks but withheld the fact. He also persuaded Cox to buy 1,000 shares of Kolo products, Inc., when the stock was selling at \$3 per share, and withheld the fact that the concern was insolvent and that the stocks were owned by another corporation which had acquired them at a greatly reduced figure, according to the charges.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT GERMAN OUTING

An attendance of 4,000 to 5,000 persons was estimated as present at the two-day Fourth Annual German Day outing held Sunday and Monday in Evergreen Park, under the auspices of United Singers of Newark. The celebration marked the regained freedom of the Rhineland territory from the Allies.

Addresses were made by the president of the Singers, Albert F. Prosch; Representative Fred A. Hartley of Kearny; former Representative Daniel F. Minahan of Orange; and the Rev. Edward Fuhrmann of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Newark. Governor Morgan P. Larson who was invited to speak, sent his regrets at not being present.

Entertainment features included recitation of poems, musical numbers by the New York Concert Orchestra and songs by the United Singers with some 200 voices.

Mrs. Henrietta Immergruen, who donated the grove to the United Singers, was a special guest of honor. An invalid, she was present in a wheel-chair. The affair was concluded with a torchlight parade and with fireworks as a finale.

Miniature Golf Course Owners Seek to Amend Sunday Closing Law; Circulating Five Petitions

SET BRILL APPEAL CASE IN ELIZABETH TOMORROW MORNING

Supreme Court Justice Case Will Sit At Dismissed Patrolman's Tribunal

HELD AT 10 A. M. IN COUNTY COURT HOUSE

(Exclusive SUN Story.)

An appeal of ex-Patrolman Harold C. Brill from a decision rendered by the Township Committee dismissing him as a member of the Springfield Police Department, will be heard tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock before Justice Case in the Supreme Court, in the Union County Court House, at Elizabeth.

The defendant was removed as a member of the police department June 30th at a trial before the members of the Governing Body, in which Chief M. Chase Runyon charged him with inefficiency and gross neglect of duty. The charges arose out of an automobile accident on May 16, at 2:20 a. m., at the corner of Morris avenue and Seven Bridges road, when George Leight, of 385 South Eighth street, Newark, crashed into a traffic signal light.

Township Attorney Charles W. Weeks acted for the township, and the defending lawyer for Brill was Assistant County Prosecutor John B. Walsh of Elizabeth. Patrolman Harold D. Searles, who was also on trial, investigated the accident and took Leight to headquarters where Brill was acting as desk sergeant. The complaint made out by Chief Runyon alleged that Searles failed to make out a summons to Leight; and knowing that Brill had made a false entry in the police blotter, did not report it to the chief.

Charges Against Brill. The charges against Brill were as follows: That on May 16, he made an entry in the police blotter that a summons had been given Leight to appear in court when no summons had been issued; that May 17 he made an entry on the summons book that he had issued a summons when he had no authority to do so contrary to police regulations; that on May 17 he served a summons on Leight when it was Searles' duty to do so; that on May 16 he failed to notify the chief no summons had been issued; and lastly, that when Leight was arrested for damaging township property, Brill permitted Leight to be released without having him put up security for appearance in court or for paying the damage. Brill denied the charges and Searles pleaded guilty. Searles was ordered to work thirty days without pay, while Brill was dismissed.

Mr. Weeks will act for the township tomorrow morning, while the attorney for Brill has not been disclosed, as yet.

Methodist Ladies To Meet Wednesday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will resume its fall activities next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. Mrs. Elmer Stebbins, president, will be in charge. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Petitions Will Be Submitted to Township Committee Wednesday Night

FRIENDS ASSISTING IN TOWN CANVASS

Revives Controversy Of July 25th When Ordinance Was Finally Adopted

(Exclusive SUN Story.)

The long-drawn out controversy over permitting miniature golf and driving on Sunday is being brought to light once more this week with the circulating of five petitions bearing signatures of local residents who approve of opening on Sunday. The petitions are being distributed by the various course owners in the township's limits, and by others in sympathy with the movement. The owners are James C. Stiles, Jr., in Meisel avenue; Arthur D. Warner, at Morris avenue and Alvin terrace; and William H. Corby, who operates a driving course in Mountain avenue, at the airport.

It is believed that the petitions will be submitted to the Township Committee at its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday.

The subject of closing on Sunday is dated as far back as July 9th when the ordinance was introduced for its first reading that night. It was originally decided to charge an annual license fee of \$300, but when a clause was inserted in the ordinance that it be prohibited on Sunday, the fee was reduced to one-third. The hours for operating were set at between 7 a. m. and midnight.

Several members of the board were reluctant over the Sunday clause, and to satisfy these opposed to Sunday closing, it was agreed that if a petition expressing the sentiment of a majority of the township to open Sunday was presented, the matter would be considered.

The ordinance was given its final hearing July 25th, and those in favor and opposed to Sunday golf spoke on the subject. Church officials represented the faction in favor of Sabbath closing, and Otto F. Heinz of Clinton avenue spoke in favor of opening. A resolution was presented the Township Committee from the Official Board of the Methodist Church, disapproving of "miniature golf" or any "commercialized amusement" in Springfield on the Sabbath Day. After hearing the arguments presented by both sides, the Township Committee unanimously passed the ordinance, and it went into effect.

Council to Visit Jr. O. U. A. M. Tonight

Star Council 296 of Hawthorne, N. J., will be the guests of Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., at its regular bi-monthly meeting to be held tonight in the Municipal Building at 7:30 o'clock. Councilor John H. Baker will be in charge of the session. Refreshments will be served after. Plans will be discussed for the coming State Convention of the Order in Atlantic City next month. Edward Handville is the representative and Albert A. Sorge is the alternate. Franklin Council 41, of Plainfield will stage a card party for the benefit of the local council some time the latter part of this month at their hall at 311 East Front street, Plainfield. The date is to be announced later.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL NOTES OF INTEREST

On Washington, D. C. Outing
Mrs. Montague Martyn of 46 South Maple avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Duser, of the same address, were on an outing of the United Grocers and Tea Clerks of New York, which was held over the Labor Day holiday week-end to Washington, D. C.

Smart Set Card Club
Members of the Smart Set Club are expecting to meet some time next week, for the purpose of selecting a regular meeting night for the coming year. No actual place or time for such a meeting has been arranged as yet. Members include the Misses Gladys Chennells, Alice Reed, Alice Sickley, Jessie Ruby, Lucy and Marion Jakobsen, Betty Smith, Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries, Mrs. Gordon Christenson of Springfield; Mrs. Paul Cannon of Short Hills, Miss Carolyn Nuse of Summit, and Miss Dorothy Barnes of Bloomfield.

On Fishing Trip Last Night
Patrolmen Wilbur C. Selander and Leslie Joyner, together with Howard S. Smith and Erwin S. Doerries were on a fishing trip to Sandy Hook last night, where they caught a large mess of bluefish.

Seriously Ill
Emil Wilhelm of 26 Clinton avenue is seriously ill at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He was stricken the latter part of last week and is expected to be confined there for some time.

Entertain Guests
Miss Lillian Ahlgrim and Miss Helen DuBois of Rose avenue had as their guests over the week-end the Misses Helen and Eva Snedeker of Summit.

Start Vacation
Ellsworth Schuster of 35 Warner avenue and Joseph Schoemer of 78 Tooker avenue, will spend their vacation next week at Ocean Grove.

Begin Vacation
Patrolman Manning Day, Jr., began a two week's vacation Labor Day.

Expected Home
The Rev. William I. Reed, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been preaching during the summer at his old college town church in Carlisle, Pa., is expected to return home this week with Mrs. Reed.

Back From Tour
Miss Lucy Jakobsen of Mountain avenue and Miss Grace Gabriels, both members of the faculty of the Raymond Chisholm School, have returned from a motor trip to Quebec, Canada.

Attend State Fair
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Nitolo of White Oak Ridge, motored to Trenton Labor Day and attended the State Fair being held there.

Motor to Canada
Mr. and Mrs. F. Ritter and family of Crescent road have returned from a two week's motor trip to New York State and Canada.

Spent Week-End At Farm
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell and children spent the holiday week-end at their farm in Bevans.

Will Return Home
Miss Dorothy Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plant of Mountain avenue is expected home this week from a vacation with her aunt in Ship Bottom.

Ends New England Trip
Township Clerk Robert D. Troat and Mrs. Troat of 26 Bryant avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Crowell of 32 Salter street, have ended a motor tour in New England.

Vacationing in Ocean Grove
Miss Daisy Rubin of Mountain avenue who has been spending her vacation at Ocean Grove, will return home this week. She is being accompanied by Miss Adelaide Silance, daughter of Township Clerk and Mrs. Milton Silance of Millburn.

A POLO COAT IS "CLASS," COMFORT, GOOD LOOKS AND STYLE ALL IN ONE



AND don't forget that swinky coat when you go to make up that list of clothes essential to your autumn and winter wardrobe. With a correct sports coat, the which a polo coat most assuredly is, one is equipped for most any kind of a trip, motoring, seafaring or otherwise.

The beauty about a polo coat is that it never really goes out of style. It is comfort, fashion, "class" and good looks all in one. The polo coat in eggshell or in "meerschmann" as some prefer to call the rich creamy beige tone which is so popular, is writing a page of its own in fashion history. The younger sports element are "simply mad" about it. You see Joan Marsh wearing just such a coat. She is only sixteen—one of the younger Hollywood stars, and what this young lady does not know about "clothes" for girls of her age is not worth knowing.

This coat is made of wool, as fine and as soft as camel's hair. It is so perfectly tailored it is a "classic" in its line. The silk crepe lining is of the best. Those who prefer just a little darker tone than eggshell are asking for it in brown sugar beige.

Perhaps you have let summer vacation slip by without acquiring such a valuable asset to your wardrobe. But cheer up. You will be having constant opportunities to wear a polo coat, as pictured during the coming season of autumn sports events.

Fashion is attaching a great deal of importance to practical sports coats. The new types are very shapely, acquiring the most subtle flares at the

hemline, at the same time retaining a trim, slenderized waistline. Most of them are belted and they are either double-breasted or fasten with a single row of buttons.

Many of the models exploited are masterpiece from the standpoint of intricate seaming and styling details which are so adroitly worked as to be almost unnoticeable at first glance, yet in the sum total of things they interpret any amount of chic.

Big rummy sleeves are a feature which distinguishes many of the most advance types. A generous flapping over of the skirt portion at the front fastening is another characteristic of latest coat styling.

As to the materials they are every thing to be desired in the way of manish weaves, novelty textures, deep pile effects and a host of checks, plaids, bordered woolsens and other equally interesting types.

JULIA BUTTERFIELD
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Week-End in Mendham
Mr. and Mrs. George Cicero and baby of 14 Alvin terrace, spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mrs. Cicero's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Mendham.

Ends Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Arner L. Terwilliger of South Maple avenue, who have been visiting Mrs. Terwilliger's parents in Port Morris, Pa., returned home the early part of this week.

Return From Belmar
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gross and daughter, Miss Juanita, of Tooker avenue, are home from a stay in Belmar.

Ends Vacation
Miss Hazel Leber of 184 Morris avenue, assistant to Tax Collector William Hoppaugh, returned to her duties Tuesday after a vacation of several weeks.

End Stay in Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt and family of 33 South Maple avenue, who have been spending the summer in Luther's Mills, Pa., are to return home this week. Mr. Schmidt joined his family the early part of last week.

At Cape Cod
Dr. and Mrs. William G. Huff of Salter street spent the week at Cape Cod.

Will Return From Vacation
The Misses Alne and Camille Ladden, daughters of Mrs. A. Ladden of 32 Short Hills avenue, will return home this week from a vacation of several weeks in Springfield, Mass.

Home From Maryland Beach
Mrs. A. Anderson and son, of Warner avenue, have ended a stay in Maryland Beach, where they have been vacationing for the summer.

Will End Fishing Trip
Tax Assessor Frank E. Meisel, of 166 Tooker avenue, who has been on a fishing trip to Kempville Nova Scotia for the past few weeks, accompanied by Frederick A. Young of Millburn and Sanford Evans of Port land, Me., is expected home this week.

Week-End At Shore
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. James and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, all of Tooker avenue, spent the week-end at Point Pleasant.

On Motor Tour
Mr. and Mrs. White and son, Walter, of 126 Tooker avenue, are expected home this week-end from a motor tour to New York State and Vermont. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary White, who was their guest here for the summer, and who is returning to her home in Lucerne, N. Y.

Visit in Flemington
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bellingrath and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Oelling of Springfield Heights motored on Labor Day to Flemington and attended the county fair being held there. Mr. and Mrs. Oelling, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sholhan of Irvington, returned home last Saturday after a trip of several weeks in Canada. Part of the vacation was held in Ocean Grove.

Return From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell of 237 Morris avenue have returned from a cruise to Virginia.

On Business Trip
Clarence Maguire of 38 Warner avenue, is on a business trip to the West.

Home From Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Potter and son, Robert, of 19 Warner avenue, are home after vacationing at Ocean Grove where they have been spending the summer.

Entertain Friends
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cole of Warner avenue had friends from Boston at their home recently.

Visit in Easton, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall of 33 Linden avenue spent the holiday week-end at the home of relatives in Easton, Pa.

In Poughkeepsie
Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman and family of 82 Tooker avenue, spent the Labor Day holiday week-end in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Expected Home Soon
Amy and Homer Buckalew, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckalew of 108 Tooker avenue, who have been visiting their grandmother in Akron, N. Y., are expected to return this week.

At Asbury Park
Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Lott and son, Howard, of 36 Warner avenue, spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. Lott's parents in Asbury Park.

Trip to Albany
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benkert of 62 Warner avenue, are on a motor trip to Albany, N. Y.

Back From Canada
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster of 43 Warner avenue, who have been on a motor tour to Canada, returned home this week.

Home From Syracuse
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood of 16 Warner avenue have returned from a stay in Syracuse, N. Y.

Back From Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of Clinton avenue have ended their vacation at Beach Haven.

Returning From Maine
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall and sons, David and Douglas, of Tompkins lane, are expected to return home this week after spending the summer in Vinalhaven, Me., at the home of Mrs. Hall's parents. Mr. Hall joined his family the past month.

Visits in Conn.
Miss Lila Kneen of 333 Morris avenue spent the week-end at the home of her brother and family in New Haven, Conn.

In Bradley Beach
Miss Gladys Chennells of 91 Severna avenue and Miss Mary Meeker of Morris avenue spent the holiday week-end at Bradley Beach.

Home From Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Weppler and family of 75 Short Hills avenue have ended a stay at Cape Cod.

End Stay in Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jennings of South Maple avenue are home after spending a fortnight at Virginia Beach, Va.

Return From Sussex
Mr. and Mrs. E. Langour and daughters, Frances and Irene, have returned from a two week's trip to Sussex.



SCHOOL NEEDS FOR THE COMING TERM at TEPPERS

Waterman Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets—Lunch Kits and Thermos Bottles—Watches, \$1.00 to \$5.00—Wrist Watches \$3.50 to \$5.00—Wallets—and as a reminder, a nourishing luncheon awaits the school children at our sanitary and up-to-date Soda Fountain—highest quality food and excellent service always.



TEPPER'S

"A Good Drug Store"

273 Morris Ave. Next to Post Office

Down With Stockton

By JANE OSBORN

IT WAS AN unwritten law in the Stockton family that college students were not to be considered in the light of possible husbands—at least students in Glendon college where Doctor Stockton had reigned as president for these twenty years.

Lucy was twenty, but she had come to the conclusion that if one couldn't marry a Glendon student then it was a waste of time to notice them at all. She saw them by the hundreds at college celebrations; she even talked to them occasionally when they appeared as a matter of duty at the president's receptions.

And Lucy's air of complete discomfiture rather pleased her pedagogue father, for Lucy was quite the prettiest of his daughters, and there was an archness about her eyes and a faintness to her rather short nose that indicated a streak of flirtatiousness in her nature.

Lucy had an inkling that she was rather pretty and she sometimes used to dream of a time when she could be miles and miles from Glendon with plenty of men, not of them from Glendon, to flirt with.

She was thinking such thoughts to herself one spring evening when she heard some sort of commotion in the street outside. There were voices—student voices, she knew. In the wind down she could see reflections of red lights—they were carrying torches of some sort. And then quite clearly right before the house, she heard the shouts:

"Down with Stockton, down with Stockton. We don't want Stockton!" For Lucy it was a terrible ten minutes while the students—the entire student body, it seemed to her—stood there insulting her father in this way. What made the situation more difficult for her was that her father was away. He had suddenly left town that afternoon, telling her that he wished to consult with the chairman of the board of trustees of the college on some urgent matter. He would have to be away from home for four or five days.

Fortunately the housekeeper was deaf and lived at the back of the house. Whatever was done, Lucy would have to do alone. And what Lucy did was to go downstairs, snap on the electric light on the front porch and deliberately go out and face the mob of students. The torches they carried glorified the slender, womanly figure there and her face, always pretty, seemed exquisitely beautiful. There was a stifling silence. She had no difficulty in making her voice heard. "My father is away," she told them. "I do not know what this all means but I am glad that he is not here to feel the humiliation that you have made me feel."

There was a stir among them, and then it was that George Harlowe, best looking, straightest limbed young athlete among them, sprang to the veranda. As president of the undergraduate association he took it upon himself to offer some sort of appropriate apology.

"We have gone too far," he said, and cheers from the students assured him that the mob agreed with him. "See here, fellows," he said, leaning over the railing of the porch, the light glorifying his handsome young features. "shall we apologize to Miss Stockton?"

A deafening chorus of "apologize, apologize" was the answer and then the mob dispersed and George Harlowe and Lucy stood alone. George explained the situation. President Stockton had expelled four of the most popular men and best athletes in the senior class on some very flimsy pretext. So in a mass meeting they had requested the reinstatement of the students. Doctor Stockton had replied by declaring the student officers who had presented the petition from all athletic activities for the remainder of the year. There was another mass meeting and they had passed a resolution to request President Stockton's resignation.

Lucy knew none of the preliminaries but her father had evidently been sufficiently alarmed to go to consult the president of the board of trustees.

When President Stockton returned the next day the first thing he did was to reinstate the students. His friend, the chairman of the trustees had advised it. And Lucy held her peace.

That spring she told her father that she was going to marry George. Perhaps President Stockton had heard something of the episode before his house when he was away. At all events he had no protest to make.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By John Clarence Funk, A. M., Sc. D.

Director of Public Health Education, State of Pennsylvania

"Service" and the Colon

OLD fashioned muscle-developing and sweat-producing energy no longer occupies the prominence in daily existence as it formerly did. It is quite plain that so-called "service" has had something to do with the situation. Lathrop's or electric machines do the washing and ironing, the resplendent and food products manufacturers do the cooking, the taxicabs do the walking and the telephone takes an inviolable army almost anywhere without moving it from the spot. All very wonderful, very grand, very progressive—and very soft!

However, if people better understood the inner workings of their anatomy they might perhaps do by a more energetic attitude toward it.

Many, many years ago the human body was considered on a certain plan. And since that time there has been no change either in its form or its requirements. Exercise was one of the original essentials and there fore still is exceedingly important.

One of the penalties of bottling activity is a lazy colon. And one of the most popular methods of relieving this unhealthy situation is by means of the "laxative pill," a poor substitute indeed for muscle activity.

No person can positively object to modern "service." It takes the sting of drudgery out of life and makes the day just that more enjoyable. But to become so enamored of "service" as to eliminate daily exercise and to use laxative pills in its place, is one of the most effective ways of shortening one's days.

With roughage such as greens, cereals and other "rust" producing foods acting as brushes upon the intestines and a regular shaking up of the body by exercising it, "service" and the "colon" will serve you splendidly.

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Saved "Bonny Prince"

Flora MacDonald was a Scottish woman of the MacDonald clan, born 1720, died 1790. Like others of her clan, she was a supporter of Prince Charles. After the battle of Culloden, 1746, in which the Scottish troops were defeated, Charles was obliged to flee and took refuge at Benbecula, where Flora lived. She disguised the prince as a maid servant to herself, and traveled on horseback and passed through many dangers, finally reaching the island of Skye in safety, from which the prince made his escape. Flora was tried and imprisoned for assisting him in his escape, but was finally released in 1747. In 1750 she married Allen MacDonald, a kinsman, and came to America, 1774. She died in 1790, and the Flora MacDonald college was organized as a memorial in 1896.

EXTENSION BUREAU PLANS ACTIVITIES

"The recently organized Union County Extension Service in Home Economics is an educational institution which offers instruction to women and girls in foods and nutrition, clothing and millinery, household management, and child training and parent education."

This is the statement of Mrs. Ottilia M. Kahant, who is serving as Union County's first home demonstration agent. In this capacity she is now engaged in drawing up a program that will take her into many communities throughout the county. Her office, located in the Court House, Elizabeth, will serve as a clearing house for home economics information, and the headquarters of the county extension organization.

"The Extension Service," Mrs. Kahant explained today, "stands ready to organize and conduct programs in any Union County community for groups of women who have homemaking problems in common, and the Service will likewise provide instruction for groups of girls who form clubs to study home economics. Visits for the purpose of rendering assistance will be made to individuals in their homes, and any woman in Union County is entitled to receive the free bulletins and circulars containing suggestions for efficiency, economy, and comfort in the home."

The Union County Extension Service, while organized on a county basis, is at the same time a unit of a national system of extension work which was established by the Federal government and is maintained in cooperation with all of the state agricultural colleges. In New Jersey, the State Agricultural College at New Brunswick cooperates with the counties maintaining extension service, and from that institution specialists in various phases of homemaking are sent out to assist the home demonstration agent in the furtherance of her local programs.

Thus, in addition to Mrs. Kahant, Union County women will receive assistance from Mrs. Marion C. Bell, specialist in home management; Mrs. Catherine Griebel, specialist in clothing; Miss Marie Doermann, specialist in nutrition; and Miss Edith D. Dixon, specialist in child training and parental education. Miss Marion Butters, assistant state extension director in charge of home economics extension work, and Miss Mildred Murphy, another of the administrative staff, will also participate in Union County meetings from time to time.

Visited Saratoga Mrs. Katherine M. Blake of 32 Battle Hill avenue has returned after spending several weeks in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Miss Mary Blake is expected home the early part of the week from Highview, N. Y., where she has been vacationing for three weeks.

HELP WANTED Do you want a job? Have you a job to offer? Let the SUN help you solve your employment problems. To alleviate the unemployment situation, this newspaper will publish free of charge situations wanted and help wanted classified ads.

According to the census returns there were 108 persons in Springfield on April 1 who were without a job and physically able to work.

The SUN will be glad to connect potential employers and employees. Phone Millburn 6-1256 and if your want ad falls under this heading, you need expect no charge.

The SUN is not an employment agency, and we request that all either use the mail or else inspect our files at the office. We cannot find that job unless some one informs us of it.

Res. Tel. Roselle 4-2235 W ARTHUR H. LENNOX Reg. Engr. & Surveyor Springfield, N. J. Office Tel. Millburn 6-0030

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE MOTOR VEHICLES AND OTHER TRAFFIC UPON HEMER AVENUE AND WIGAND STREET 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. That from and after the effective date of this ordinance, no motor vehicle, horse drawn vehicle or vehicle drawn or propelled by any means whatever, shall be operated in, over or along either Hemer Avenue or Wigand Street in the Township of Springfield while said vehicle is carrying a load, which added to the weight of the vehicle, shall be in excess of 10,000 pounds.

SECTION 2. Signs shall be placed at the intersection of said Hemer Avenue and Wigand Street with all intersecting highways at a place or places where such signs may be easily read by operators of vehicles.

SECTION 3. Said signs shall indicate that said highways are light traffic streets and are not to be used by vehicles carrying a load in excess of that specified in Section 1 hereof, and said signs shall be of the size and character provided in the Act entitled:

"An Act providing for the regulation of vehicles, animals and pedestrians on all public roads and turnpikes, and prescribing and regulating process and the service thereof and proceedings for the violation of the provisions of the act, and penalties for said violations, and granting authority to towns, cities, boroughs and townships, under certain restrictions for the adoption of ordinances further regulating vehicles, pedestrians and animals, and directing the authorities to enforce its provisions, and defining their powers and their authority (Revision of 1928)."

SECTION 4. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction thereof, shall pay a fine not exceeding \$100.00 or be imprisoned in the County Jail for a period not exceeding ten (10) days, or both.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith 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, August 13, 1930, and that said Ordinance, which was submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, September 10, 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 August 14, 1930. ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Aug. 20-Sept. 5.

Send in your personal or social items of interest to the SUN.

Editorials on page 4. Sports on page 7.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF WIGAND STREET FROM THE NORTHEASTERLY SIDE OF MORRIS AVENUE TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE OF SEVERINA AVENUE

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

SECTION 1. That Wigand Street, from the northeasterly side of Morris Avenue to the southeasterly side of Severina 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 regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, September 10, 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 August 14, 1930. ROBERT D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the account of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Anna M. Deunani—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 10th day of September next, at 10 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. JOHN COURTNEY, Administrator.

Dated August 2nd, 1930. ROBERT L. BENEDICT, Precator. Millburn, N. J. 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fee \$5.50

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE LYONS CONLEY CO. ESTATE Springfield, N. J.

R. S. Bunnell, Pres. R. T. Bunnell, Secy. Bunnell Bros., Inc. Real Estate :: Insurance Telephone Millburn 6-0306 Brookside Building Springfield, N. J.

The forerunner of the cigarette lighter. A stump in Virginia sold for \$3800! A ship was sunk on a Thursday and rose on a Sunday! TUSCAN DAIRY FARM 750 UNION AVENUE, UNION, N. J. Public Inspection Is Invited - All Cows Tested Regularly for Tuberculosis WHEN ORDERING MILK CALL UNIONVILLE 2-1500 - 1501

Springfield Sun

The Forts Times
 Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg.,
 10 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.
 BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.
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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 the name will not be used as per request of author. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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

Blames Lights

NUMEROUS automobile accidents in Seven Bridges road has prompted a reader to express his opinion that if a sidewalk were erected there and an improved street-lighting system be installed, the number of collisions would be reduced to a considerable extent.

It is certain that the light cast by the present street bulbs is weak, let alone there being but few in number. Seven Bridges road has the greater number of autos traveling on it than any other highway here and one in which a pedestrian finds difficulty in walking without fearing some sort of danger. A hurried look on the northern side of the thoroughfare discloses two street lights a distance of some hundred yards, and enough illumination to only brighten the immediate vicinity.

A year-old child was killed in the street February 3. He may be careless, but nevertheless he had no sidewalk on which to travel. It is true that he was struck while crossing a street where there was no proper walk, but why wasn't a proper walk placed there to enable safety for those who must get to some place in Seven Bridges road without an automobile? The pedestrian in Seven Bridges road never travels on the furthest end of the road because of the dirt, dust, mud or the like. He uses the concrete pavement and watches the cars from the rear, some of which are whizzing by at a terrific speed of as high as 45 to 55 miles per hour.

There are other highways in Springfield in the same danger predicament as Seven Bridges road. The right hand side of Morris avenue from the "Church corner" south, is equally dangerous. A part of it has a narrow stone walk, just wide enough for one person, and another section has no stone walk, whatsoever. At night, it appears as if there is no walk from the traffic booth at Main street to Linden avenue. The street lights on both sides of Morris avenue are about as strong as those in Seven Bridges road, and both streets have had their share of accidents.

Then we have Flemer avenue, which has a sidewalk but also weak lights, from Morris avenue to Mountain avenue. Mountain avenue is also improperly lighted from Morris avenue to Flemer avenue.

Columns could be written of many places in the township in need of proper lights and sidewalks, such as the lower end of Morris at the Railway River, and in Morris avenue from the Summit boundary line to Mountain avenue.

Last June, after the successful sesqui-centennial celebration had been completed, a sort of get-together meeting of members of the different committees in charge was held in the Lions' Club Rooms. Someone suggested that the committee which has so wonderfully "put over" the celebration, should be moulded together in some sort of group to uphold a Civic Betterment Movement. Another stated that the celebration had shown Springfielders to be "Community-minded," and one recommendation was made that the Business Men's Association should consider the many var-

ious improvements needed in the township. The chief objection was made that the Business Men's Association, which had met but twice during one whole year had no goal or objective in mind, under which to flourish.

But there is a goal or objective for the Business Men's Association to handle, not for the Lions' Club or any other organization, but a duty among the merchants and other "community-minded" citizens, and that is to be strongly in favor of having proper street lights and sidewalks placed in Springfield where they are needed. Not to discuss the subject—everyone knows they are in need. Their main purpose is in seeing that it be done IMMEDIATELY.

If that be accomplished and their ambition realized, there are plenty more goals and objectives in mind which is promised, are needed and will be brought to light.

Praise for Scouts

TRIBUTE is paid Springfield's Boy Scout Troop 66 by the Chief Executive of Union Council, A. W. King of Elizabeth, when he states in a letter to Scoutmaster Grenville A. Day that the local troop's camp at Brookside is "without the slightest doubt" the finest one-troop camp that he has ever visited. "And I wish more scoutmasters like yourself would give their boys your brand of camping."

Most every parent is acquainted with the fact that boys at scout age are as difficult to discipline as "the wildcats that roam in the jungles," literally speaking, but praise for Scoutmaster Day is found in Mr. King's acknowledgment that he has succeeded in forming "a well conducted camp."

The troop is now in its fifth year and has been excellently guided, not only by its scoutmaster and his assistants, but through the labors of a Troop Advisory Committee, consisting of Wilbur M. Selander, chairman, Frank Bohl, A. Lemox Crane, Walter White, and Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon. A great deal of effort has been expended in erecting a suitable log cabin at Brookside, where the members of the troop spend their summer week-ends and vacations, and as a result of all this, it has produced a group of boys of which Springfield is justly proud.

Sir Thomas

WE used to look to history for inspirational examples. When men have lived long enough in our own time for crystallization of judgment, it is possible with assurance to accept some timely models for patterns of conduct.

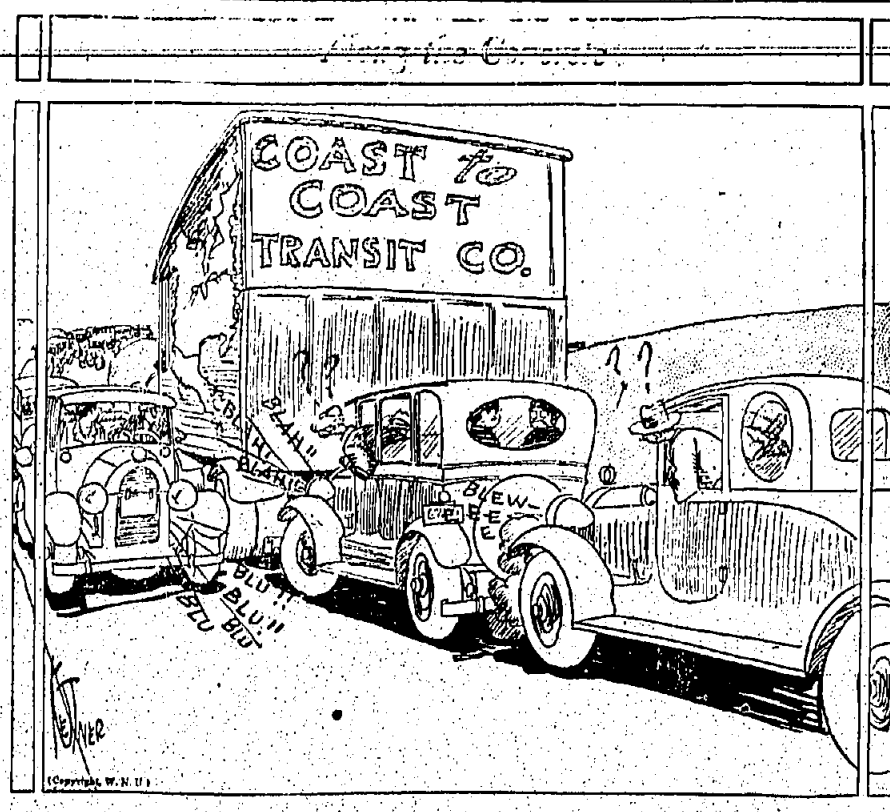
We are inclined to place Sir Thomas Lipton in the gallery of contemporary noteworthy figures. Eighty years old, vigorous, a sportsmanlike loser in his international "pastime," with the unconquerable will to return to the fray, his is an arresting and pleasing figure.

The polite sporting world became aware of Lipton through the yacht races. The business world knew him long before as an astounding financial success, whose ventures, starting in youth with an obscure store, grew to grapple the globe.

This young octogenarian has succumbed to one of the tokens of oncoming years. He is indulging in reminiscences. An American weekly is recounting the incidents of his career, as compiled by himself.

A New York power in finance said the first essential of success in business is good health. We can note in Lipton's career that exuberant quality, plus also the vitality, energy and will to work long hours unswervingly at a task. We observe also a canny shrewdness, a policy of treading on sure ground, of unwillingness to speculate and take unnecessary business risks in expansion.

Sir Thomas passes rather lightly over these phases. In his view, the predominant note in his success was the readiness to advertise. His urge for advertising took numerous forms, with the idea of leaving a pleased reaction uppermost, whatever the form.



The chief outlet with him for such advertising was the newspaper. He says he has given hundreds of thousands of pounds for newspaper advertising, and they have been returned to him many fold.

What Lipton proved in his own case has been demonstrated so often as to be a truism. It applies in Springfield as elsewhere. Advertising is indispensable to business success, and the newspaper has been found to be the most effective medium. This may sound like special pleading, for the Register, naturally, has a direct interest in the subject matter. But it does not detract from the truth.

The essence of victorious selling is to have something the people need and want to conduct business in a manner that allows for sale to them at an economical price, and to spread the knowledge of this among people.

Big Cities

CENSUS reports show some striking changes of rank among the cities of the country as compared with 1920 figures. The relative standing of the first four, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, is unchanged, but Los Angeles jumps from tenth place to fifth, displacing Cleveland.

Most notable gains are shown by several Southern cities, including Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Birmingham, San Antonio, Memphis, and Fort Worth. Populations of Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Chattanooga and Tampa were approximately doubled during the decade, while Miami showed the greatest relative gain among the larger cities, rising from 29,571 to 110,025 and in rank from 255th to seventy-seventh.

The United States now has five cities with more than a million population, thirteen with more than half a million, thirty-eight with more than a quarter of a million and ninety-three with more than 100,000. Including the above, there are 361 cities with more than 25,000 population.

Census figures do not always give an accurate idea of the number of persons living in the various metropolitan areas, however, as in many cases the incorporated city overflows into adjacent counties and this suburban population is not included in the census count, although practically a part of the city concerned.

The New Fad

THE future of miniature golf is a question perplexing many of the small course owners these days. Since the game first made its appearance in the east this summer, its spread has been like wildfire. Every good sized vacant lot has been utilized in construction of the small links. Some of them are homemade, some very elaborate, some with standardized equipment. All of them, regardless of loca-

tion, appeared for a time to be making money.

But recently a reaction has set in, and some of the courses previously enjoying a large patronage have seen their business slump off. The less advantageously located links have been the chief sufferers. These have variously chosen to close up, to reduce prices or to sell out at prices considerably below that of the investment.

As to the ultimate future of the game, one man's guess is as good as another. No doubt there will continue to be a great mortality among the courses that are badly located. The belief has been advanced that if city, county, state and national championships are developed the game will stay. Our own opinion is that in the present links we see but the forerunner of more elaborate ones to come. As an outdoor form of recreation this new form of golf should entertain for some time to come. Location should continue to play an important part in the success of each individual venture, as should the individual owner's willingness to expend money to outdo the other fellow's course.

Union County Press Opinion

Don't Be Too Pessimistic

(From Rahway Record)

Since last fall the country has been going through a period of depression. The condition is of course not peculiar to the United States but is world-wide. Before the depression came so unexpectedly upon us, it seemed that economic rules had been changed and that it was impossible for our progress and prosperity to slow up. We know better now. But now that we have reached the bottom of the depression, the pessimism which has been created seems as unwarranted as was the glittering optimism of a year ago. A great many people who thought a year ago that business would never slacken, seem to be just as sure now that it has never been so bad as it is and that it will never get better.

This is of course absurd. There have been many worse periods of depression in the country and there are already plenty of signs that we have scraped bottom and are about to climb the hill again.

In this regard it is interesting to note a statement issued recently by the Alexander Hamilton Institute, which says: "While business for the half year was materially lower than a year ago, the profit levels for 1928 were closely approached. Returns for the first six months show a drop in income of 28 percent from last

year, but profits were less than 2 percent below those of 1928.

"Thirteen industrial groups now show net incomes for the half year exceeding their earnings for six months of 1928. They are beverages and confectionery, chemicals, drugs, electrical equipment, food products, iron and steel, oil, printing and publishing, railway equipment, chain restaurant, miscellaneous service companies, and miscellaneous manufacturing. House financing, installment sales show profits slightly higher than last year and materially above those of 1928."

All of which should be highly encouraging to those who now seem unduly pessimistic. Evidently the country has not gone to the dogs, and there is bound to be some improvement in the near future. When it comes the rebound will be rapid because of the present buyer's hesitancy.

Smith Elected?

(From Hillside Times)

A tale is going the rounds of the newspapers to the effect that a workman in a certain city strenuously maintained that a man named Smith now manages things at the White House in Washington. When he was told that Hoover, not Smith, was successful at the last Presidential election he was still unconvinced, and explained why. He said he had been told during the election that if Smith was elected there would be plenty of hard times, plenty of unemployment, plenty of empty dinner palls, and nothing of that sort if Hoover should win. So, now that all these dire things prophesied as a result of Smith's election had come to pass he felt sure that Hoover had been the defeated candidate at the last election. This yarn may have been an actual occurrence but "fables teach truths," and actual conditions today show how dangerous it is to prophesy as to this or that political happening.

Partisans of any candidate do him little service when they promise for him things too large for accomplishment, or great beneficial results that will flow from his election, any or all of which may easily be upset by future economic conditions which nobody can possibly foresee. Mr. Hoover could not keep his supporters from claiming all sorts of things for him, but they have proved very embarrassing ever since. For all that they have great power in their exalted office, many Presidents have proved more than once weak and inefficient, unable to control Congress, and certainly impotent against economic law which knows no repeal. It is the fashion of politics to claim everything, and trust to the weather or a Benign Providence for the outcome. But we imagine that Mr. Hoover has thought more than once, instead of a Benign Providence it must have been the Enemy of Souls who suggested the extra session of Congress which after great travail finally produced the farm bill and the tariff bill.

Largest Driving Course Is Opened In Union

There may be no par to break on the new Crescent Golf Practice Fairways which opened recently at Springfield avenue near Vaux Hall road, Union, but constant practice on this up-to-date, well lighted course is bound to improve anybody's game whether he be a humble duffer or "somewhere in the sixties."

This large and attractive appearing course promises to be a veritable golfer's paradise. There are not only a flock of individual booths all of which are protected from rain or sun, but professional instructors are in attendance to help you brush up on your game. Large, powerful flood lights enable you to play any time during the day from 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. And one needn't worry about parking space; there is plenty of it available right around the course.

Rambling AROUND SPRINGFIELD

FALL SEASON GETS UNDER WAY beginning this week and next.... schools open Monday, various clubs, societies and organizations are planning to start their meetings again.... everywhere we hear neighbors exchanging different summer experiences.... some say they prefer the sea, others the mountains, some the motor tours.... and what difference does it make?.... pocketbooks are down to rock bottom in some cases.... resolutions are being made before the New Year.... "I'll never go to that resort again.".... the old standby, the automobile, is dustier than ever.... why go on.... "If summer comes, can fall be far behind?.... the new overhead doors at the firehouses are already in place, and they are quite an improvement over the old heavy swinging barriers which proved troublesome to open.... we didn't know that September was necessarily "clean-up" month.... but the cells in the police headquarters are now spick and span, as a result of some strenuous cleaning work on the part of Chief Runyon with other assistants.... the floors are painted white.... the interior has been decorated with gray paint.... and the entire set of cells look as clean as the entrance to a hotel or a hospital.... credit is due the chief for keeping the cells in such a clean and sanitary condition.... in keeping with the subject of policing, a notable act of detective work was performed by Patrolman Searles Thursday of last week.... he was on a round of collecting dog license fees in Shumpke road and was searching for possible dogs to collect a fee, when he chanced upon an old dwelling which appeared to be deserted.... pushing into a door, he discovered apparatus for distilling and manufacturing liquors.... after a short search, the local police made a raid on the premises and seized a large quantity of alleged evidence, including six kegs of "apple" and eighteen bottles of champagne.... although the patrolman's action was in the line of duty, he is deserving of praise.... an interesting exchange of chatter, heard in a certain diner this week, is amusing, and although it has a particular hint of humor, it was not so funny to one of the principals involved.... the chef was asked the type of soup for the day's menu, and the questioner sighed heavily when informed it was vegetable.... "What's the trouble," the chef shot back with a strange look on his face.... "Someone has stolen two of my chickens and I expected to find them here," was the hasty answer.... "Oh, well, I'll have to search elsewhere," the chef was certainly lucky, he reasoned out later.... "If he was serving chicken soup that day, what a mess he would have been in...."

Land Yielded by Mexico

By the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the Mexican war, the United States acquired possession of the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and California—some 800,000 square miles.



NOW IS THE TIME AND THE LAST

time in 1930 to feed that lawn it's needed nourishment to withstand the coming winter's freezing blasts.

For the lawn and garden also during September, we heartily recommend VIGORO, a proven product familiar to all.

Packed in 5, 25, 50 and 100 lbs.

North Jersey Nurseries

Millburn, N. J.

Call Millburn 6-0201 for prices.

"We Deliver."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NEW ADVENTURES

THE Byrd expedition has returned in triumph. Those who have kept in touch with the explorations of this expedition are convinced that a most valuable contribution has been made to science. These definite results will doubtless keep scientists busy in their laboratories for months and months to come.

Aside from the benefits accruing to science, the expedition has given the world a magnificent demonstration of courage, strength and fortitude of the highest possible attainment. Examples of this courage and fortitude were evidenced in the daily life of every man. A supreme test of it was when Commander Byrd set out from the base on that 19-hour airplane journey to the South pole. All he had to guide him was a sun glass and a field glass. The compass was of no value. The throwing away of the sack of provisions as well as the dangers encountered by mountain peaks were also tests of this courage. But courage was rewarded, for it was a momentous occasion when Commander Byrd threw over the South pole the American flag weighted down with a stone taken from the grave of the man in whose honor the airplane was named.

It was a very happy and significant fact that no lives were lost on the expedition. Every man got home safely. Commander Byrd speaks of these results in a very modest way, giving credit for the success of the undertaking to his men and his profound gratitude to Providence—credit where credit is due.

Now that the South pole problem has just been solved, doubtless the next great adventure will be an attempt to delve more deeply into the nature of the stars. A plane has been made in Germany capable of a speed of 55 miles per hour driven by powder rockets. A German scientist (Gottlieb Espenlaub) recently made aerial flight using three rockets, each burning six seconds. Might it not be possible to invent an apparatus capable of recording definite facts to be projected on these rockets into the planets of our own solar system? Are any of these planets inhabited? If so, would communication ever be possible?

Nothing seems impossible of accomplishment when the human mind can command the most exact scientific data, the spirit of the adventurer, and last but not least, the most important of all—the courage, bravery and fortitude of men who have learned how to endure.

(c) 1930 Western Newspaper Union.



**Edna Allen-Waldemar Larson
Wedding Held Here Wednesday**

The marriage of Miss Edna Stella Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Morris Allen of 342 Morris avenue, to Waldemar Niels Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Larsen of Great Hills road, Short Hills, took place Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. The church was decorated with palms, and the house with palms and garden flowers. The Rev. Carl Peterson of East Orange performed the ceremony. Roland Sterner, organist of Elmwood Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Orange, played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Violet E. Day of Springfield. The bridesmaids were Miss Irene Larsen of Short Hills, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lucy Jakobsen of Springfield. Lois June Allen, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Gustave Larsen of Short Hills was his brother's best man and the ushers were Arthur Larsen of Short Hills, another brother, and Leslie Allen of Springfield, brother of the bride. The bride wore a white satin gown

with a plain tulle veil caught in cap effect with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white bride roses and lilies of the valley. For traveling she wore a brown transparent velvet dress, with hat, shoes and bags to match.

The maid of honor wore a chiffon gown, with flesh bodice and long ruffled skirt shading from flesh to pink, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns made of orchid chiffon and carried bouquets of sunburst roses. The flower girl wore a maize taffeta dress trimmed with orchid and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mrs. Allen wore a green satin gown with a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a black lace gown with a corsage of sunburst roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen left on a honeymoon motor trip through New England and Canada. They will reside with Mrs. Larsen's parents in 342 Morris avenue, this township until their new home in Woods End, West Orange, is completed.

About 100 guests from Springfield, Short Hills, Summit, Garwood, Newark, East Orange, Elizabeth, Westfield, New York and Connecticut were present.

Five Years Ago

September 5, 1925.
The Springfield schools opened yesterday and Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodson declared that the enrollment is sure to show a substantial increase over the 1924 figures of 475, although it has not been tabulated as yet. Three new teachers have been added into the system this year. They are Miss Marie Quinzel of Springfield, primary grades, Miss Dorothy Kohler

of Carlstadt, geography, and Benjamin F. Newswanger of Lancaster, Pa., arithmetic in the departmental grades.

The organization of a Lions Club for Springfield is projected for the future, states Albert R. Mondorf, field organizer of the Lions International. "It appears that everything is ripe in Springfield for such an organization," remarked Mr. Mondorf.

Some prominent local merchants and professional men favor the formation of a Lions Club, others a Rotary or Kwanis unit, while some advocate a Board of Trade or a Chamber of Commerce.

COMMENTS FROM SUN READERS

Sept. 2, 1930.
To the Editor of the SUN:—
The immediate need of sidewalks in Springfield avenue, formerly known as Seven Bridges road, is becoming more apparent each day with the great number of accidents which are caused in the highway from time to time.
Another collision occurred there yesterday and I am certain that if the road had more lights there which were powerful enough to cast for a considerable distance, there would be less accidents, at least on one side.
Is it asking too much for the Township's Governing Body to correct this dangerous evil, for the benefit of the pedestrian as well as motorist?
A TAXPAYER.

ROTH STRAND

SUMMIT, N. J.
Saturday, September 6
RICHARD DIX in "SHOOTIN' STRAIGHT" with Mary Lawlor and James Neill
Saturday Matinee Special—
TOM MIX in "THE SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Monday and Tuesday, September 8 and 9
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN" with Louis Mann, Mary Doran, Robert Montgomery and Elliott Nugent
Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10 and 11 Double Feature
DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE BAD ONE" with Edmund Lowe and Don Alvarado. Associate Offering: "CHILDREN OF PLEASURE" with Lawrence Gray and Helen Johnson

SCHOOL OPENING SALE

100 PAIRS - WHILE THEY LAST

Childrens, Girls and Growing Girls Oxfords to size 4 worth \$3.50 pr. **\$1.00**

Girls and Growing Girls Sport Shoes & **\$1.98**

School Oxfords, pair **\$2.79**

Boy's Shoes Good Bargains, pair **\$2.98**

Nunn-Bush Shoes For Men, All sizes valued at \$9, pair **\$6.85**

COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP
245-A Morris Avenue, At the Center.

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED and PRESSED
Service and Satisfaction OUR MOTTO
WOMEN'S DRESSES
CLEANED and SKIRTS PLEATED
Prices very reasonable A trial will convince you.
WE DELIVER
SPRINGFIELD CLEANERS & DYERS
J. Datakij, Prop.
247-A Morris Ave.
Millburn 6-0768

AT THE STRAND

Of all Richard Dix's fist fights, seven or otherwise, three are stamped indelibly on his memory and portions of his anatomy.

One was when the star fought Jack Renault, a 200-pound Canadian prize-fighter. It was for picture purposes and lasted eight slugging rounds.

Another time a 200-pound carpenter on a movie set made slighting remarks about Dix. This struggle lasted 15 minutes, and left permanent scars—mostly to the carpenter.

The third was the terrific fight in Roth Strand tomorrow, which sent Dix and his opponent Matthew Betz to the infirmary.

Luckily it was the last scene to be filmed in the picture!

Sam Wood introduced his daughter to screen fans when he directed "Sins of the Children," which will open at the Roth Strand Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Miss Jeanne Wood, just out of college, plays an important role in the picture. Louis Mann, New York stage star, plays the principal character role in the picture, an intimate drama of American family life. Lella Hyams, Robert Montgomery, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Mary Moran, Clara Blandick, Elliott Nugent and Henry Armetta are in the cast.

Edmund Lowe, appearing with Dolores Del Rio in her first talking and singing picture, "The Bad One," at the Roth Strand Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, enacts the same type of role that made him world-famous in "What Price Glory," "In Old Arizona" and "The Cock-Eyed World."

In "The Bad One," Lowe is seen as a salty Don Juan who took to the sea, not for money and adventure, but for women.

When Irving Berlin, famous song composer, married an actress and attracted international attention, he might have inspired a picture-plot. "Children of Pleasure," at the Roth Strand as next Wednesday and Thursday's co-feature is a romance of "Tin Pan Alley," tells the story of a song writer and a millionaire's daughter which, perhaps, was suggested by the former romance.

Keep your sons or daughters at schools and colleges informed of all the local doings with a subscription to the SUN.

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, Gorham Bldg. 56 Division St., Albany, N. Y.

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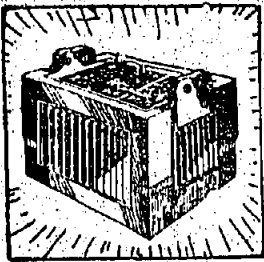
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Patronize SUN advertisers.

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE GET NERVOUS

WE SAY that a man is nervous when he cannot control his muscles. He twitches, moves about, and performs a great many unnecessary movements.

The causes for this type of nervous activity are several and varied. It may be due to fatigue, overwork, physical and mental strain, fear, anxiety, sense of guilt, and other causes.

The mental state of anxiety and fear are the causes which prevent the nervousness that is characteristic of a person who has committed some crime or is about to commit one. The mind affects not only the body muscles but also the glands of internal secretion. In every instance of fear, no matter how induced, the glands stimulate activity. But in the absence of opportunity for physical exertion this vitality expresses itself in random movements that we speak of as nervousness.

Nervousness is nature's method of getting the animal on edge, to prepare him for an emergency, to enliven and quicken him. The squirrel is all aquiver with expectation. Hence it is almost impossible to surprise him.

The random activity of the nervous person is not altogether wasted. He is like the batter at the plate who swings his bat seemingly unnecessarily before the ball is pitched. In reality he is getting set. Without this extra alertness on his part he might not hit at all. The golfer also makes such random movements preparatory to actually striking the ball.

We are nervous usually only when there is occasion for being on our toes mentally and physically, to meet some emergency. The extra energy and useless movements are essential to keeping us on edge and are taken to be the sign of a person about to do something.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAD HEARD THAT—

If a bride-to-be wants to have good fortune during her married life, take a hunch from the Japanese who believe that if the ceremony is performed on a high hill or mountain, the good lady luck will attend them always.

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Carrots Whiten Teeth

"I had been chewing a raw carrot," writes a Boston reader. "Happening to glance in a mirror I noticed that the carrot had whitened my teeth marvelously."

Prosperity's Foundation

It is seldom that the home owner has room to regret his ownership. Once he reaches this state he may then seek other fields of investment to his advantage.

Vacationing Donald Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lee of 184 Tooker avenue, is expected to return home early next week from a vacation at Wannamassa.

On Canadian Trip

John C. Wagle of South Springfield,

a professor in Steven's Institute, who has been on a motor trip to Canada with several college friends, is expected home next week. He party planned to stop in Massachusetts and Maine, travel to Montreal and Quebec and return by way of the St. Lawrence River.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Colonial Inn

107 Morris Ave., at So. Maple Av.

Luncheon,—75c Dinners,—\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

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Perennials Roses Sweet Alyssum Stocks Salvia (Scarlet Sage) Viola Vinca Wandering Jew Zinnia

Please Mention The Sun

Springfield Stars in Crucial County League Games for Week End

MUST DEFEAT GARWOOD AND ST. JOSEPH'S TO REMAIN IN RUNNING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Surprising results over the Labor Day holiday week-end in the Union County League found the Stars sharing third place with the Elizabeth A. A. by virtue of a defeat by the Betsytowners on Sunday by the score of 14 to 6. The Elizabeth Braves grabbed first place by defeating the Westfield Hawks 6 to 0 on Sunday, and increased its lead to one and a half games on Labor Day by winning against the Hillside team in a game which was being replayed while the other contenders were idle. The Stars defeated the Hillside outfit, 15 to 2. The locals will meet Garwood tomorrow and St. Joseph's of Roselle on Sunday, both games away, and will wind up its schedule on September 13, against the Elizabeth Braves at Flemer Oval, a contest which was postponed several weeks ago. Both Westfield and the Braves must face the Elizabeth A. A. this week-end, and with the latter squad in such form as it portrayed against the Stars last Sunday, both leaders are bound to be thrown for a defeat.

Saturday
The champion Hillside nine were crushed by the Stars at the local's grounds Saturday by the score of 15 to 2. Pentz of Elizabeth was on the mound for the Stars and kept the losers in check, allowing only five hits, none of which were good for extra bases. Boslavage and Artie Lamb were the hitting stars with three bingles, with "Chet" getting a double, and a homer. Lamb collected a double, a triple and a single. Pentz was in good form, and fanned six. Sweeny and Bodner, the losing hurlers, struck out five together.

The winners got away to a healthy lead, scoring four runs in the first frame, then twice in the second inning, four and three in the next two innings and two runs in the eighth when Pentz let up and Hillside scored two runs in the same round.

The champions, were never beaten in any contests thus far for the season, by such a top-heavy score.

Sunday
The Elizabeth A. A. were ahead of the Stars from the start and won easily to the tune of 14 to 6. Vohnoutka, who beat the locals, 2 to 0 August 2 in a brilliant duel against Spittler, hurled for the winners and blanked the Stars for four innings but was heavily battered after that. He yielded fourteen hits and struck out one, allowing no free passes to first base.

Ceell Spittler started for the locals and was followed a pair of by Jacks, Allen and McHugh. They were banged up for nineteen safeties. Spittler fanned one, and McHugh five. Burnett and Vohnoutka led the winners with four and three bingles. Burnett was the heavy hitter of the game with a two singles, a double and a home run. Duke Thorne and Pennoyer were the hitting stars for the locals with three clouts apiece, including a triple for Thorne and a circuit wallop for Pennoyer.

| Hillside | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| K. Ryan, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hessler, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rowe, 3b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Crawford, 1b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mann, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Ryan, c | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Burke, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yuknus, ss | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sweeny, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bodner, p | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 5 | 1 |

| Springfield | R. | H. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| D. Thorn, cf | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Jackson, ss | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Boslavage, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Pennoyer, rf | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Burnett, 1b | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Thorne, lf | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lawson, 3b | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mink, c | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Spittler, p | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lamb, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McHugh, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 14 | 6 |

| Springfield | R. | H. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Boslavage, 2b | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Jackson, ss | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Thorne, lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lamb, c | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Burnett, cf | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lawson, 3b | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Pitmons, 1b | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pentz, p | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McHugh, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| D. Thorn, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 14 | 2 |

| Elizabeth A. A. | R. | H. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Rankin, ss | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Rogan, c | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Burnett, 2b | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Sullivan, rf | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Azel, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Banyas, lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stupack, 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| O'Hara, c | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Vohnoutka, p | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 19 | 2 |

Totals Hillside 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2
Springfield 4 2 4 3 0 0 0 2 x-15
Two-base hits Boslavage, Lamb.
Three-base hits Lamb, Bennett.
Home runs Boslavage. Double play
—Jackson to Boslavage to Pitmons.
Struck out By Sweeny 3, by Bodner 2, by Pentz 6. Bases on balls
—Off Sweeny 1, off Bodner, 1. Umpire—Clos.

Totals Springfield 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 6
Elizabeth A. A. 0 5 1 0 0 7 1 0 x-14

Saturday's Results.
Braves 10, Garwood 3.
Westfield 12, Linden 6.
Elizabeth A. A. 12, Acmys 0.
SPRINGFIELD 15, Hillside 2.
Roselle Park 9, St. Joseph's 0.

Sunday's Results.
Braves 6, Westfield 0.
Linden 12, Garwood 8.
Elizabeth A. A. 14, SPRINGFIELD 6.

Acmys 10, St. Joseph's 7.
Monday's Result.
Braves 10, Hillside 8.

Game Tomorrow.
SPRINGFIELD at Garwood.
Game Sunday.
SPRINGFIELD vs. St. Joseph's at Nomahegan Park.

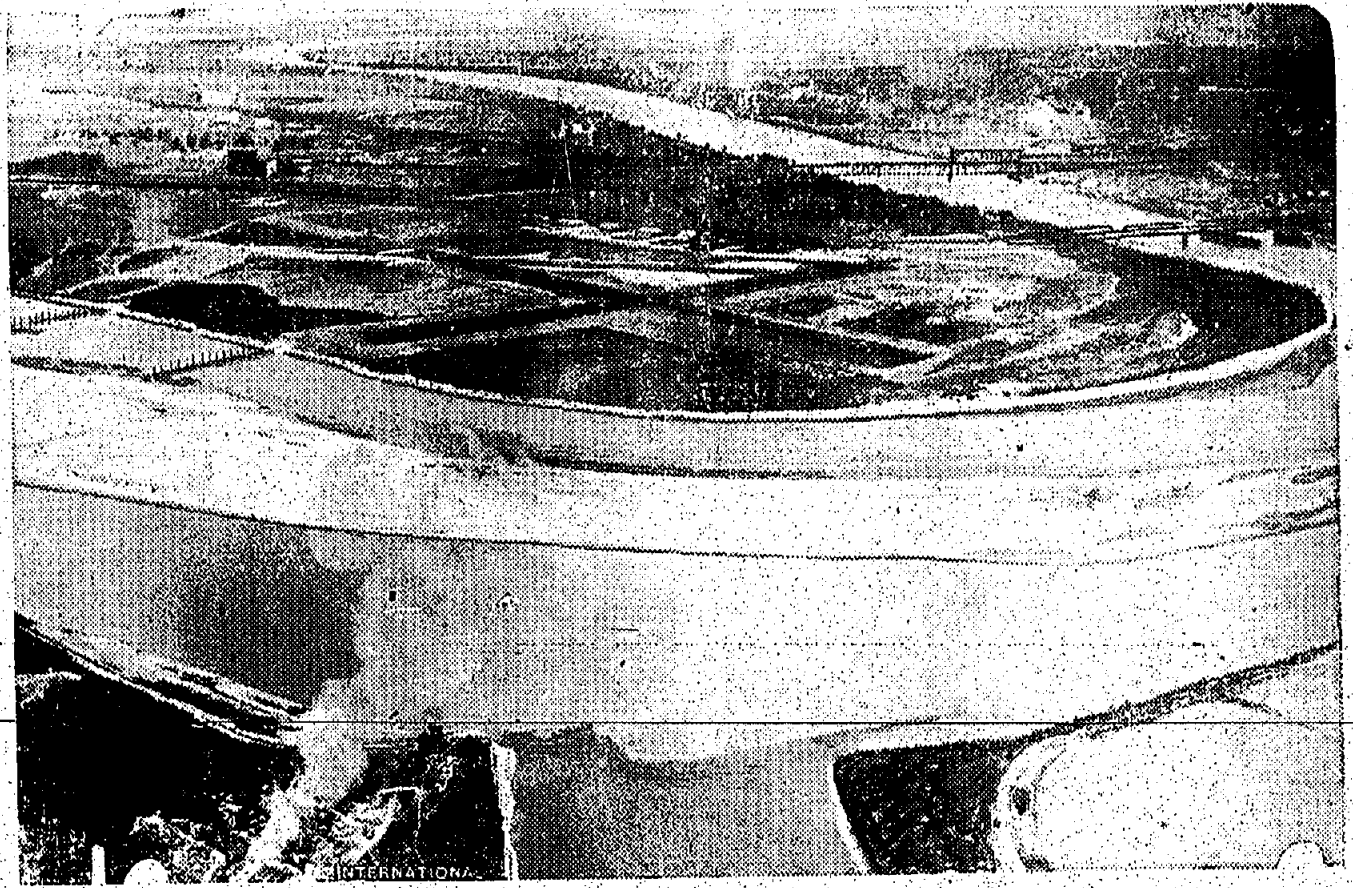
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Advertising in the SUN Pays.

COUNTY LEAGUE TEAM STANDING (Second Half)

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Braves | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| Westfield | 12 | 4 | .733 |
| SPRINGFIELD | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Elizabeth A. A. | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Hillside | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Linden | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| St. Joseph's | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| Garwood | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| Acmys | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Roselle Park | 5 | 10 | .333 |

Missouri River at Lowest Point in Fifty Years



An aerial view at the junction of the Kaw and Missouri rivers, showing to what extent the Missouri has sunk during the long drought. The river was at its lowest summer stage in the last fifty years. The huge sandbar, comprising hundreds of acres, which has been formed, is shown.

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| 28x4.75 | \$7.87 |
| 29x4.75 | \$8.00 |
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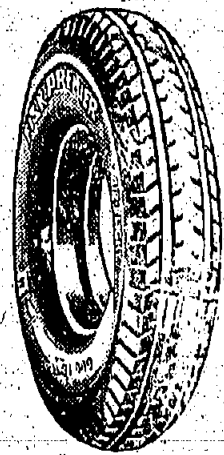
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Expert Repair Work Accessories Day and Night Service

Church Notes and Affairs

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. William I. Reed, pastor.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Communion service, 11 a. m.
 Epworth League, 7 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Reed who has been away during the summer at his former college town, in Carlisle, Pa., where he occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church there, has returned to Springfield. He will have charge of the communion service Sunday morning, and will also announce then whether a service is to be held in the evening.

The Epworth League will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A cabinet meeting for the officers of the league, which consists of the president, Howard Day, the four vice-presidents, the secretary and the treasurer, will be held Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the church.

A regular business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 16, at which time plans are to be discussed for another outing to Black River Falls some time this month. The league's outing in August was successful and another is being arranged. The annual Fall Outing for the Newark, Jersey City, and Brooklyn Districts will take place on Saturday, September 20, up the Hudson River. Tickets at \$1.25, may be obtained through Howard Day or Ray Hyder of West Orange.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. G. A. Liggett, pastor.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning service, 11 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:45 p. m. in the chapel.

The Rev. William Hoppaugh will occupy the pulpit at the Sunday services in the absence of Dr. Liggett who is expected to return for the September 14th services.

The Sunday School will hold its first sessions since July, and the Christian Endeavor Society meeting is scheduled for the evening at 7:45 o'clock in the chapel. William Wagner, president, will be in charge and the topic is "Our Crusade Plans."

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.
 Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
 Second Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m.

The Rev. Mr. Dickinson will have charge of the Sunday services. It will mark the first Sunday since July that Mr. Dickinson will preach the Sunday sermon.

TOURNAMENT TOMORROW.
 The Springfield Miniature Golf Course, at Morris Avenue and Alvin Terrace, is to stage its first tournament tomorrow night between 7 and 10 o'clock. Prizes are to be given for the lowest scores turned in, and to enable everyone to take part, a special door prize is to be awarded. Everyone using the course between these hours will be given a number, and a drawing will be made.

—WHERE TO BUY THE SUN—
 The SPRINGFIELD SUN is on sale at the following news stands: B. Shack, Morris and Mountain avenues; Diers, 246 Morris avenue; Matorino's, 161 Morris avenue; and the Teddy Shoppe, 19 Morris avenue.

Please mention the SUN when buying.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Today
 Meeting, Lions' Club, Colonial Inn, 12:15 p. m.

Tonight
 Meeting, Battle Hill Council 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., Municipal Building, 7:30 p. m.
 Meeting, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow
 Baseball, Springfield vs. Garwood, Union County League contest, at Garwood, 3:30 p. m.

Sunday
 Baseball, Springfield vs. St. Joseph's Club of Roselle, at Roselle, 3:30 p. m.

Monday
 SCHOOL OPENING, local, Westfield and Summit High Schools.
 Court, Municipal Building, 2nd floor; Recorder, Everett T. Spinning, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, office of Lyons-Conley Co., 277 Morris Ave., 7 p. m.

Wednesday
 Meeting, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, 2 p. m.
 Card party Twentieth Century Card Club, home of one of the members, 8 p. m.

Thursday
 Mid-week prayer service, Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

THE NEW SOUND EQUIPPED
 WARNER BROS.

UNION Theatre

UNION, NEW JERSEY

Sunday, September 7th only
 The World's Greatest Baritone
 LAWRENCE TIBBETT in
 "THE ROGUE SONG"

Monday - Tuesday, September 8-9th
 NORMA SHEARER in
 "LET US BE GAY"

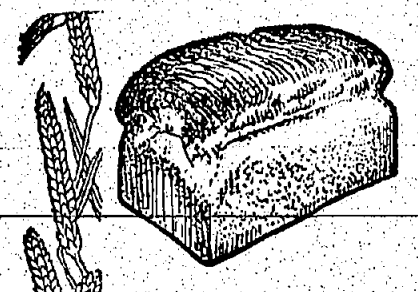
Wednesday - Thursday, September 10-11th
 JOE E. BROWN & BERNICE CLAIRE in
 "TOP SPEED"

Friday only—Double Feature
 BILLIE DOVE in
 "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"
 HELEN KANE in
 "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW"

Saturday, September 13th only
 "SINS OF THE CHILDREN"
 RIN TIN TIN in
 "THE MAN HUNTER"

SURPRISE BOX

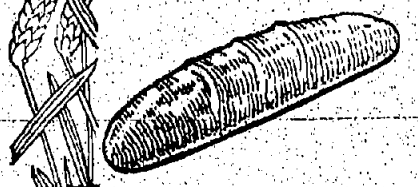
"A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"
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 Friday, September 12th, 1930.
 This Coupon and 35c will admit TWO ADULTS when Presented at THEATRE BOX OFFICE.
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 Billie Dove in "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"
 Helen Kane in "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW"
 and
 PRESENT THIS COUPON AT BOX OFFICE.
 Good only Friday, Sept. 12, 1930 watch next week's SUN for Another Surprise Box.



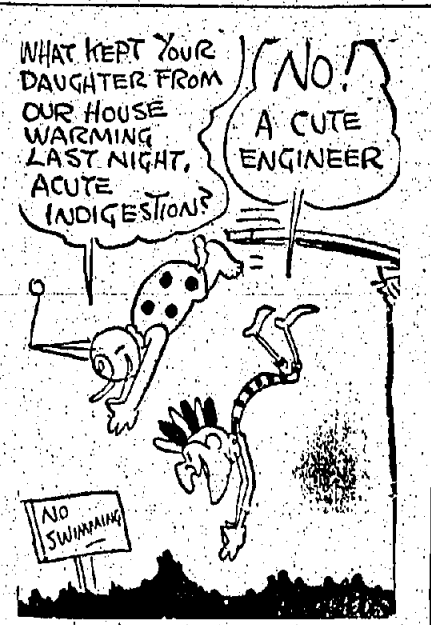
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BASEBALL

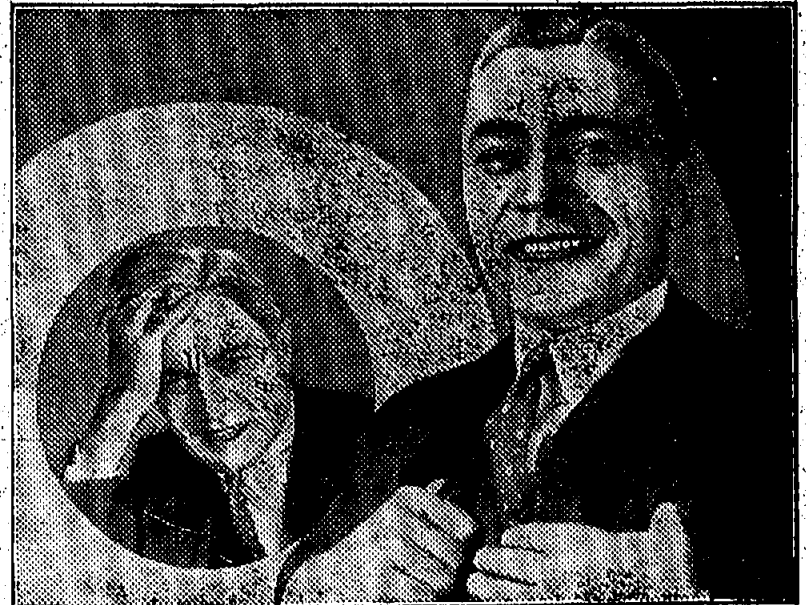
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TUSCAN FARMERS
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HAVANA CUBANS
 Game Called 10:00 A. M. Sharp
 Admission 35c. Take Somerset Co.
 Bus Direct to Gate.

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