

**Why Not Try  
Local Merchants  
— FIRST —**

# Springfield Sun

**WEATHER**  
Fair and slightly warmer

Vol. IV—No. 45

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR.

Friday, July 7, 1933

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



## Rambling Around Town

SPRINGFIELD CITIZENS TOOK heed of the suggestion last week to decorate their homes with flags fitting to the patriotic background of the township. . . . Morris avenue particularly gave visitors a sufficient eyeful of how local dwellings and other buildings should carry the colors. . . . interesting art work is on display in the local bank window where a number of posters depicting travel are to be seen. . . . they were drawn by Kenneth Shew, local artist, and for rough etchings the pictures are worthy of commendation. . . . for economy reasons, the local county playground which opened its season this week will close its schedule two weeks ahead of the usual time this year. . . . although no casualties were reported in town over the Fourth of July holiday enough fireworks were heard. . . . one celebrator, acquainted no doubt with a local ordinance which prohibits the discharge as well as sale of fireworks, delighted in exploding "two inchers" around the Town Hall where police could easily apprehend the individual. . . . resident purchased firecrackers at nearby places where the local authorities permit its sale and celebrated in town. . . . a Springfield beer garden owner who recently opened an attractive establishment not far from the Center is perplexed or may we call it disgusted and he should be. . . . He offered the use of tables at his place for the free use of clubs, societies and other organizations at afternoon affairs and the kind offer was accepted by no one. . . . Springfield Lions will gather tonight with local Boy Scouts at the latter's camp in Brookside to enjoy their annual get-together. . . . after a ball game between the youngsters and their somewhat older friends the party will feed on juicy steaks covered with onions. . . . the Rambling Reporter would like to ramble in that vicinity, having heard that the tender quality of the well prepared food is worth the trip. . . . surprising as it may seem, police collecting dog license funds have experienced remarkable success in getting fees without additional stops at the home of residents. . . . in other years, it was necessary to call on more than one occasion to collect but the depression probably never hit the homes of dog owners. . . . an interesting letter has been received by friends in town from Archie M. Henshaw, Springfield resident, who is in Europe. . . . he made the trip over on the beautiful new S.S. "Manhattan" most modern of American ships. . . . Mr. Henshaw, who is a personal friend of Captain Randall, incidentally commodore of the United States Line, dined at the captain's table with such prominent men as Herbert Moley, personal advisor to President Roosevelt, General Pershing and other

## Fifth Season of Playground Here Gets Under Way

Union County Park Commission Reopens Playfield in Flemer Avenue

The Flemer avenue playground of the Union County Park Commission opened its fifth season Wednesday. J. Ely Van Hart is again in charge as director and Miss Betty Hudgins is co-supervisor. Mr. Van Hart has been at the local playground since its inception in 1929.

The playground will be open daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 1 P. M. until dark. Instead of closing late in August as in the past, the playground will close this year on or about August 18, in accord with park commission economy measures.

Medals donated by the Lions Clubs of Union County to the outstanding boy and girl will again be given this year. Merit medals will also be awarded to boys and girls who receive over 200 points in competition.

Special activities will be held daily with points given those who enter and additional points to those who place. Although the season is shorter this year, all the events of last year, about forty, will be kept within the new schedule.

The program for next week follows: Monday, guessing and judging contest and a sand-modelling contest on Tuesday. Awards in this event will be made for the best single object and group of objects, most original idea and most artistic work.

On Wednesday, a quilt tournament will be held for girls and boys. A pet show will be held Thursday afternoon and the awards will be made for the largest dog, smallest dog, largest cat, smallest kitten, most beautiful animals, and most unique pets. In addition to points, the supervisor will also award certificates.

Although activities are announced ahead of time each week, special affairs will be held from time to time, unannounced.

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.  
Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 P. M.  
Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Whenever there may be a discussion as to a proper method or rule for action the correct solution should be obtained so that at least two persons may be assured of the right way. Where better to find the answer than in Our Library? Just the other day a friend donated a number of very fine authoritative books, among which is one devoted to our flag.

We have many text and reference books on shelves in the rear room, which are kept there for use, as requested. The librarians know of these and will fill any requests which can be satisfied from securing these books.

Then, of course, we have the New Jersey Public Library Commission at personages on their way to the Economic Conference. . . . Mr. Henshaw has spent most of his life on water and took Captain Randall to sea for the first time. . . . the Springfield tourist was captain, himself, during the World War of the U.S.S. "Carpathian" which transported doughboys to the Old World.

## OUR LIBRARY

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.  
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OPEN

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# SEVEN ADDITIONAL BEER PERMITS GRANTED BY TOWN COMMITTEE

## Tell Police When You Leave Home

Residents who are leaving Springfield for any length of time should notify police headquarters, Police Chief M. C. Runyon said yesterday. By so doing, the Chief said, patrolmen will keep watch on their homes during their absence.

Burglars often times take advantage of the absence of owners to break into homes and this can be overcome by leaving houses under police surveillance, he added. Every day, when a patrolman goes on duty he looks at the record of homes whose owners are away, kept by the police and while going his rounds makes frequent inspection visits. The night patrolmen make frequent visits to vacant houses, and if any suspicious looking characters are seen in the neighborhood, they are rounded up and brought to headquarters, Chief Runyon declared.

"It takes but a moment to notify the desk sergeant that a resident is leaving town for a while and this precaution safeguards his home from visits by marauders and burglars. The local police are glad to render this service to residents," the Chief said.

At the next meeting of the union in September, Mrs. Ada S. Nodocker of Roselle, county president, will give a report of her trip and attendance at the National W. C. T. U. convention in Milwaukee. Announcement was made of the state convention to be held in East Orange in October, and the county convention in Elizabeth in September.

## BIRTHDAY MARKED BY LAWN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of Profit avenue entertained at a lawn party Wednesday of last week in honor of the twelfth birthday of their daughter, Muriel. Games were played. Guests were Dolores and Gloria Mowrey, Shirley and Dorothy Grosch, Anita and Florence Shelton, Edith, Florence and Thomas Cullen, Helen and Charlotte Melzer, Marion Miller, Arline Heywood, Grace and Isabella Forester, Peggy Nelson, Jacqueline Mantz, Marjorie Grimm, Marie Volk, Jessie Marshall and Audrey Hambrock.

Trenton. There we are able to get almost any books, usually on short notice.

Through the personal efforts of the chairman in charge of librarian service, the Newark Public Library also will issue certain books at our request. All of this wealth of knowledge is made possible for all Springfield residents by fellow townspeople who have donated books and the efforts of the volunteer workers. This is a FREE Public Library. More and more people are learning its worth each week.—F.P.L.

AT GIRL SCOUT CAMP  
Lillian Searles, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Harold D. Searles of 323 Morris avenue, and Adelaide Geib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Geib of Keeler street, have been spending the past week at the Girl Scout Camp, "Lou Henry Hoover," Lake Kanawauke, N. Y. Both are members of Troop 23 of Springfield.

The SUN is on sale at the following newsstands: Shack's, Morris and Mountain avenues; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Maiorino, 234 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue, and at 19 Morris avenue.

This is your home newspaper. Help make it more interesting. We welcome constructive criticisms.

## REPUBLICAN WOMEN WILL HOLD PICNIC

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will hold a picnic at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, Wednesday of next week, July 12. Mrs. John J. King, president, assisted by Mrs. Albert Schramm, vice-chairman, is in charge of arrangements. All members and their children are asked to attend. Cars will meet at the home of Mrs. King at 63 Tooker avenue at 10:30 A.M. Games are being arranged.

## W.C.T.U. Observes 7th Anniversary

The Springfield Women's Christian Temperance Union celebrated its seventh anniversary with an afternoon social Tuesday of last week in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal Church and elected officers for the ensuing year.

The following were elected: President, Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell; vice-president, Mrs. Charles H. Huff; secretary, Mrs. Mark M. Brady; treasurer, Mrs. Fred A. Brown. A decorated cake, bearing seven candles, was the gift of Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker.

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## WHEELER-WOOLSEY ON STRAND SCREEN

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are featured in "Diplomaniacs" at the Strand Theatre in Summit tomorrow. Six luxurious staterooms, a lounging room, dining hall and a huge Pacific Ocean passenger liner were built on dry land as some of the elaborate settings for the picture. June Collyer is the star of "Revenge at Monte Carlo," also on the bill.

A genuine super-submarine of the U. S. Navy and one of the largest submersibles ever built is one of the many naval craft to figure in "Hell Below," to be seen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture was filmed with the co-operation of the United States Navy at the Pearl Harbor Base in Hawaii. A notable cast appears in "Hell Below" including Walter Huston, Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Rurante, Robert Young and Eugene Palette.

By popular demand, the Roth-Strand management is holding over for Sunday, only, Master Rus-Syl, the World's youngest mind reader, who appeared at the Summit theatre all last week.

"Terror Aboard" featuring John Halliday, Charles Ruggles, Nell Hamilton and Shirley Gray, will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday. Boots Mallory in "Humanity" is the added feature. Alexander Kirkland and Robert Montgomery portray the leading masculine parts.

In addition to the two features, fight pictures of the Schmeling-Bear contest will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday.

## Governing Body Will Move to Officially Allow Sale on Sunday and Bars

Seven new permits to sell beer, six of which are for consumption on the premises, were approved by the Township Committee Monday night. The new State law became effective July 1, permitting bars and Sunday sales at the option of the municipality. The Governing Body decided to grant the necessary approval to those places who were laid over for further consideration when first submitted, since they now come within the confines of the new act. In the new list are included two local dining cars unable to secure permits before, due to the restriction of bars. Although Springfield prohibited licenses for places of this kind, nearby municipalities, however, granted permits. Not until the State provided for bars did the townfathers see their way clear to issue the licenses.

Places approved follow: Angela Amato Mountain avenue opposite the Baker property; Murray W. Koonz, restaurant, Seven Bridge road and Morris avenue; Gibson's Diner and Kless' Diner, Morris avenue; John B. Schott, beer garden, South Springfield avenue and Roby Street; Woodruff's Bowling Alley, Center street, and Paul Madalena, Morris avenue and Morris turnpike, the last named to sell beer to be consumed off the premises.

## TO ACT FURTHER MONDAY NIGHT

In view of confusion arising out of various interpretations of the new State law, the Township Committee Monday night is expected to introduce a resolution approving Sunday sale and bars. The board was under the impression sale on Sunday was automatically effected with a resolution passed on June 26, in which an extension of local regulations and fees to September 1, was provided.

Persons holding licenses in effect to June 25 will require new licenses at the usual temporary fees: \$50, consumed on the premises, and \$15 for sale to be consumed off the premises and for clubs. These licenses will be in force until September 1 when permanent state regulations are expected to be set up.

## OUTING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL TOMORROW

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held at Echo Lake Park tomorrow. Cars will leave the chapel at 2 P. M. and return at 8 o'clock. Everyone will take lunch.

The picnic committee, of which Frank Jakobsen is chairman, is planning to hold games and sports of all kinds. Persons who will volunteer to transport children to the park by auto, are asked to communicate with Mr. Jakobsen.

## IMPROVED

Mrs. C. S. McNulty of Perry Place, who has been ill, is improved considerably.

Criticisms are welcome. The publishers are open at all times to suggestions in making this paper more interesting.

Try local merchants first—a dollar spent right here in Springfield will do double duty.

# A Child Slow At School Work May Be Only Badly Nourished

### Ability to Learn and Proper Nutrition Often Linked, Says State Health Education Director

By Dr. Allen G. Ireland.

Director, Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

IT is easy to see that proper food is an essential for the health of school children, but many parents fail to realize that what a child eats, and where and how he eats it, also has an important bearing upon his education.

There are two things to be considered in this connection. The first and perhaps most obvious is that all of us learn better when we are properly fed. A healthy child is usually a bright child. A child who is slow at school, slow at learning both his school work and other things that all of us must learn in our childhood, is very probably an ill child. Perhaps he is underfed or improperly fed. It may be he needs more milk, eggs, fruits or vegetables—the "protective foods" that make children healthy.

If we make sure that children are adequately nourished, we may expect that they will learn much faster and remember much better. This, in fact, is exactly what experience has shown. Teachers have repeatedly observed that well-nourished children are not only happy, active children, but are usually the brightest in the class.

#### An Educational Process

There is also another phase to the learning problem. The taking of a meal may itself be an educational process. The child may be learning not only how to comport himself in a social group, how to eat properly both for his own protection and for the satisfaction of social requirements, but also under proper tutelage he is learning a variety of other things: what to eat, how to eat it, general rules of health and hygiene, of neatness, of proper behavior before and after meals, and also, if he has a clever teacher, innumerable little lessons about economics, history, geography and industry. Thus the business of eating may be very closely linked with the processes of education.

It is for this reason that the school lunch idea has been so very

successful. Not only does the school lunch make certain that the child receives plenty of the proper nourishing food, including adequate amounts of milk, leafy vegetables and fruit, but it also serves as a kind of lesson project through which he unconsciously learns lessons of great value throughout life.

#### A Social Situation

The significance of the meal as a social occasion is recognized all over the world. It has always been so, but in these modern times of speed and tense nerves there is more than a little danger to national health in the way we rush to the drug store counter and through the cafeteria. One of the most joyous events in the daily round of human living is being blotted out at a cost we can ill afford. And it is so very unfortunate that we are permitting this hysterical rush to invade the school.

Leisure, satisfaction, and companionship make of the meal an occasion for relaxing, for regaining poise, for partaking of the stimulus which friendly intercourse provides. It is the time for "letting down" and for regenerating energy.

#### Training Values

The "real life" nature of the school lunch makes it truly an educative situation second to none in the school. It is a laboratory where experiences should be gained and then evaluated in terms of social and health standards.

If you wish more information about school lunches, write to the Director of Physical and Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction, Trenton Trust Company Building, Trenton, New Jersey, for the booklet "Child Health and Nutrition." A copy will be sent you free. If you are a teacher, write for a free copy of "The School Lunch."

In the next article of this series Dr. Ireland will discuss what foods children should eat.

Criticisms are welcome. The publishers are open at all times to suggestions in making this paper more interesting.

Try a SUN Classified Ad to sell, rent or buy. Only 30c minimum—one cent a word.

A subscription to the SUN at \$2.00 per year will keep you informed of all local happenings.

The columns of this paper are open to all. Let us have personal notes about yourself or your neighbor. Patronize our advertisers.

## Mutual Grocery Co.

MEATS — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES

### Week-End Specials

To and including Wednesday, July 12th

Prime Top and Bottom ROUND ROAST, lb 19c

Legs of Genuine SPRING LAMB, lb 19c

All Sizes FANCY FATTED FOWL, lb 18c

Sugar-Cured Rumps of CORNED BEEF, lb 21c

M U T U A L Coffee IDEAL BRAND lb 23c  
lb 17c MUTUAL GRADE A (Breakfast) lb 19c

12-oz. Bottles RITTER'S TOMATO JUICE, 3 for 19c

265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-1747 We Deliver Free.

## SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

MAY-TIME menus will include such appetizing dishes as roast spring duck, new potatoes and new asparagus, and delicious pies made of fresh rhubarb and fresh strawberries, combined, served with good old fashioned cheese.

There are good values this week in veal cutlets, veal loin chops, chuck steak, and bacon. Fillet of haddock is good fish choice.

At this season of the year, before fresh vegetables from nearby gardens are abundant, it's wise to take advantage of the canned products. Canned tomatoes, lima beans, string beans, and red kidney beans are inexpensive right now.

This week's Sunday Dinner Menus planned by the Quaker Maid Kitchen are real May-time menus and take advantage of reasonable foods which are plentiful this week—and therefore inexpensive.

#### Low Cost Dinner

Chuck Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Bread and Butter  
Sliced Oranges and Bananas  
with Custard Sauce  
Milk for Children Tea or Coffee

#### Medium Cost Dinner

Veal Cutlet  
New Potatoes  
Lima Beans  
Scalloped Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Strawberries  
Milk for Children Tea or Coffee

#### Very Special Dinner

Grapefruit  
Roast Spring Duck  
New Potatoes, Parsley Butter  
Buttered Asparagus  
Rolls and Butter  
Rhubarb Pie with Cheese  
Milk for Children Tea or Coffee

## A BANK REFLECTS THE LIFE ABOUT IT

### Loans and Investments on Which Condition of a Bank Depends Determined by the Kind of Business Surrounding It

POLITICAL and popular misapprehensions toward banking are due to little else than failure to realize that it is what the people themselves do that the condition of banking reflects, and that banking cannot of itself reflect events and conditions other than those that actually originate from surrounding circumstances, Francis H. Sisson, President of the American Bankers Association, says in an article in Forum Magazine.

The character of an institution's notes and investments indicates whether it is in the farm regions, a manufacturing center, a mercantile neighborhood or a great financial district, he says, and furthermore, besides identifying the institution as to its locality, a study of its notes will equally clearly indicate the economic conditions surrounding it.

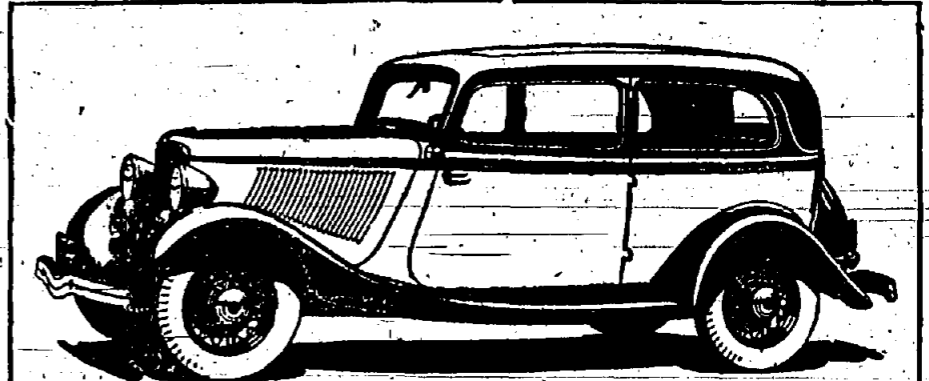
"If a farm district bank's note history shows that its loans rise and fall with the normal cycle of production and marketing of the products of the region, it may be taken as an index of economic good health for the locality," he says. "But, if, over a period, the loan volume shows a dwindling trend it may mean a region that is losing ground, becoming exhausted or being robbed of business by another community. Or if a large proportion of the loans are not paid at maturity but are chronically renewed, or if stocks or bonds or real estate have to be taken as additional security, these too have economic significances, reflecting perhaps crop failures, over-production or inefficient, high cost farming methods in a highly competitive national or world market, such as wheat. Inevitably all these facts are reflected in the condition of the local banks.

Try local merchants first—a dollar spent right here in Springfield will do double duty.

Send in your personal notes.

## THE NEW FORD V-8

### Roomiest, Most Powerful Ford Car Ever Built...



112-INCH WHEELBASE  
75-HORSEPOWER  
8-CYLINDER ENGINE  
80 MILES PER HOUR

PRICES RANGE FROM  
**\$490 AT DETROIT**  
Plus Freight and Delivery  
Bumpers and spare tires extra

What! 15 pounds of ice? It freezes



Yes, the new Super 93 Frigidaire shown here actually freezes 15 pounds of ice at a single freezing! • And there's 1/4 more food space—frozen storage compartment—automatic defrosting—two big Hydrators—adjustable shelves—interior light—the famous Cold Control—ice trays that are released by a patented device at the touch of a finger—space for 36 bottles of beer. • You'll be amazed at the style and beauty of this latest Frigidaire. Its lines and contours are as modern as electric refrigeration itself. And the finish is gleaming Lifetime Porcelain inside and out. On display in our refrigerator department.

Find out how easily you can buy Frigidaire on our monthly budget plan

## Jersey Central Power and Light Company

## Taking the Chase Out of Purchase

**ADVERTISING** benefits the man who buys as well as the man who sells. It is part of the Golden Rule of Business and it works both ways.

Don't miss the advertisements in this newspaper. Many of them are interesting just because of their news and educational value alone.

But more than that: Advertisements take the chase out of purchase and make every penny do its full duty.

This last statement is one particularly to be remembered when common-sense economy is not only a national duty; but an individual necessity.

**DON'T MISS THE ADVERTISEMENTS**

# Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

Published every Friday at Brookside Bldg., 10 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J. BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO. Telephone Millburn 6-1256.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—\$2. per year in advance Single copies—5 cents.



Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Thursday. Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Friday, July 7, 1933

## People Don't Think

ONE of the greatest failures of people is that they don't think. Wars are declared and fought with apparently no thought that they must later on be paid for and that the toll of life and property may not be worth the result. Governing bodies become extravagant and fail to look far enough ahead to consider how the money is to be collected to pay the bills; and on the other hand cries are heard for reductions of budgets, sometimes without thought of just what curtailments will be made and there is a later cry because there is not sufficient money appropriated to carry out some worthwhile project.

Political candidates make campaign pledges without any idea of how they may be carried out. But fortunately for them, voters forget the pledges very often and there is no demand upon the elected person to make good. Business men make sharp deals and fail to remember that they may have to explain it all later. A creditor feels obligated to deal harshly with a debtor, forgetting that this debtor may have played a big part in placing the creditor at the top of the heap. People who loan money call it back at inconvenient times, not thinking that were it not for loans they could not continue in business. A man avoids an income tax payment never thinking that his failure to do so may be the subject of a federal investigation.

A murderer commits a crime, a burglar steals, neither thinking that he will be detected. People refuse charity not supposing that they will ever be dependent on charity themselves. The scandal-monger spreads scandal and doesn't realize that he may have been cause for scandal. People point out

### SPRINGFIELD

Population—1933 4,000 (est.) 1920, 1715. Assessed valuations—1933, \$5,489,310. Tax rate, 1932—Township, \$3.23; state and county, \$1.06. Incorporated 1837; settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 55 minutes from New York City on the electrified D. L. & W. Railroad and has excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway Route 20 makes it convenient to reach New York in thirty minutes by car when completed. Numerous state and county highways pass through the township. It has good streets; water; gas; electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church where Rev. James Caldwell cried, "Give 'em wats, boys," in the midst of the Battle of Springfield fought on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

## What the SUN Advocates

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

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

the faults of others and never consider their own. People lie and don't expect to be caught.

All manner of things happen because people don't think and they get by because people forget, but it would be a great deal pleasanter world if people would think before they act.—Westfield Leader.

## SAYS BALD EAGLE UNJUSTLY DEFAMED

Audubon Head Comes to Bat for National Emblem.

New York.—Condemning a recent widely circulated press release which in effect defamed the bald eagle, emblem of our national independence, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon societies, stated:

"It is unfortunate that recent publicity concerning the bald eagle has been calculated to detract from the character and reputation of this stately and picturesque bird which long has been the emblem of our country. While the story in question indulges in no deliberate misstatement of facts, yet the emphasis placed upon some of these is both unfair and misleading. The fact that Benjamin Franklin and John James Audubon questioned the wisdom of this choice of the bald eagle to be our country's emblem should in no wise create any misgivings in the minds of patriotic, bird-loving citizens. Even though we are reminded by them that the bald eagle's diet is not at all times admirable, and that he will rob the fish hawk on occasion, we would, on these same grounds be led to malign the character of many of our wild birds and mammals whose lives, for the most part, are ruled by the law of the jungle.

"When a beautiful and accomplished actress capitulates her audience with the grace and power of her performance, they are not curious to know what she has had for dinner; it may have been corned beef and cabbage! In like manner we admire the bald eagle when, in the beauty and majesty of his noble form and powerful flight, he soars aloft into the blue empyrean; or from his aerial perch he surveys the world beneath, or sallies forth in quest of daily food. At such times he seems to rise above the menial things of earth and thus becomes a symbol of valor and of power which constitutes him no mean emblem of our country."

Patronize our advertisers.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"His Sunday School Teacher Told Him if He's Good He'll Go to Heaven. His Mother Said if He's Good He'll Go to th' Circus—Th' Kid's Out o' Luck!"

## MATTER of OPINION

Not only the members of the Springfield Police and Fire Departments but the taxpayers as well should be interested in the much discussed instability of pension funds of public employees in this state.

It has been stated in the press time and time again, that of the many funds in existence, only two or three are organized on an actuarial basis, and can safely carry the loads required of them. Police and fire pensions are not stable, and while there is no prospect for a considerable term of years, of retirement for long service the fact remains that current payments into these funds are insufficient. When drains are made by pensions awarded, the taxpayer is penalized for the deficiency. The controversy in Union Township over the retirement pension of Police Chief Charles A. Hopkins is a case in point, and should serve as a warning of the rocks ahead. Powerful lobbies have always balked legislation drafted to place these funds on a sound basis. How misguided these public employees have been in pursuing these tactics becomes apparent in these days when the population with empty pockets can no longer be depended upon to produce needed revenue.

Probably a considerable number of Springfield children have not been afforded the opportunity to visit Washington's Headquarters at Morristown. Now that the first national historical park has been dedicated, including not only the Ford Mansion in Morristown, which has housed for some years a large and interesting collection of Washington, but almost 1000 acres of historic ground occupied by the Continental Army during the war for independence, it would seem of importance that our children, during the period

## Church Notes

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. H. Y. Murkland, D.D., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 7:30 P. M. Communion service will be held at 11 A. M. Sunday. Dr. Murkland will have charge of the service.

Bertha Parsil will lead the discussion service of the Epworth League Sunday evening at 7:30. Officers will be elected at a business meeting of the Epworth League Monday night at 8. An official board meeting of the Church will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 7:45 P. M., in the chapel.

### ST. JAMES CATHOLIC.

Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector. and 11 A. M. Sunday School following 9:30 mass.

### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. Vesper service, 5 P. M.

The SUN is on sale at the following newsstands: Shack's, Morris and Mountain avenues; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Matorino, 234 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue, and at 19 Morris avenue.

# Cut your shaving bill in half!

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...they last so long your

blade bill divides itself by

two... Keep a record for

a month and you'll use

Ever-Ready Blades for a

lifetime



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No Obligation  
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# Indians Have One-Game Lead in Softball League

## Champions Trim Republicans, 8-7

The Diner Indians maintained a one-game lead in the Playground League by nosing out the Republican Club Wednesday night, 8-7, in a tussle not decided until the very last put out. With the bases loaded in the ninth inning and two away the Republicans squeezed across a run when Van Hart, playground director playing in the absence of a regular, stole home, placing the home team a run shy. It was then up to Milt Brown, Republican left fielder, but the best he could do was a force out and the game was over.

The Indians out-hit their rivals, 13 to 11, Anderson leading both teams with three healthy blows.

The score:

INDIANS				
	R.	H.	E.	
Thornton, lf	0	2	0	
Anderson, lb	2	3	0	
MacIntosh, 3b	1	1	0	
McClement, ls	0	1	0	
C. Morrison, c	1	2	0	
Davis, p	1	1	0	
Hocking, cf	1	1	0	
Sheridan, 2b	1	1	0	
Panzana, rs	1	0	0	
Marcantonio, rf	0	1	0	
Rae, rf	0	0	0	
Total	8	13	0	

REPUBLICAN CLUB				
	R.	H.	E.	
Ganska, 3b	0	1	0	
Trundle, cf	1	2	0	
B. Bunnell, lb	0	0	0	
Cain, p	0	1	0	
Van Hart, rf	1	1	0	
Stiles, ls	1	2	0	
Spencer, 2b	1	2	0	
Schramm, c	1	1	0	
Brown, lf	2	1	0	
Total	7	11	0	

## Playground League

STANDING OF TEAMS  
(Not including last night's game)

	W.	L.	Per.
Diner Indians	8	1	.889
Independents	6	2	.750
Fire Department	5	3	.625
Republican Club	5	4	.556
Phantoms	1	7	.143
American Legion	0	8	.000

Results Last Week  
Independents 10, Phantoms 3.  
Results This Week  
Indians 8, Republican Club 7.

### SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of THE SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations, lodges and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper. There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name is not published. This is required as evidence of good faith. When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names, place, and when. The SUN is your home newspaper. Help make it more interesting. Address your envelope, SPRINGFIELD SUN, and mark News in the lower left-hand corner. For publication the same week, a news must reach the SUN office by 6 P. M. Wednesday.

## 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

**OLD COINS WANTED**—Highest prices paid. My Coin Value Book may mean hundreds of dollars to you. Postpaid 25c. Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J.

### LOST

**PLUMBER'S BLACK** tool bag and set of tools; lost Wednesday about 9 A. M. in vicinity of Bryant avenue. Reward if returned to Greenville A. Day, Morris Turnpike. Telephone Millburn 6-0701.

**DOG**; brown-bull terrier with white feet and streak of white from back of neck to forehead; answers to "Boy"; lost Tuesday night in Mountainside. Has burn spot on left of neck; bears Scotch Plains dog license and brown collar with blue stones. Reward. Call Westfield 2-3953 or Fanwood 2-7477.

### MEN WANTED

**TWO MEN** to handle mint candy products in Springfield and vicinity; house-to-house canvassers preferred. Fine opportunity for the right man. Write Frank A. Hartwick, Livingston, N. J.

### FURNISHED ROOM TO LET

**FURNISHED** room with good board in small private adult family. Tel. Millburn 6-2351-W.

### FOR SALE

**GARDEN TRACTORS**, Fordson Tractors, Farm Machinery, new and used. Great bargains; apply Ellis Tiger Co. Gladstone, N. J. Tel. Peapack 322.

### COTTAGE FOR RENT

**FIVE-ROOM** Cottage at Ocean Grove for season. \$150; available at once; until October 1 if desired. Write Box 363, Springfield.

### ROOM TO LET

**EXCEPTIONALLY** desirable room; attractive surroundings; very reasonable. \$3 per week. Telephone Millburn 6-1609-J.

Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue and Frank E. Meisel of 166 Tooker avenue spent the weekend at Bevans.

The SUN is on sale at the following newsstands: Shack's, Morris and Mountain avenues; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Malorino, 234 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shoppe, 161 Morris avenue, and at 19 Morris avenue.

**I. Krieger**  
PAINTER, PAPER  
HANGER & PLASTERER

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25 44th St., Maplewood, N. J.

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An interesting program was presented before an equally-interested audience Friday night in the James Caldwell School as Troop 66 held its annual "Parent's Night" exercises. Exhibitions were given in tumbling, campcraft, scout's pace and other training concerning Scouting. In addition, an exhibit of leathercraft, wood covering, model-making, nature work and bead work featured. It was displayed in the corridor adjoining the school auditorium.

Now to deal with the weekly feature. Since we are covering first fires in general, we are concerned with different types of fires. This week we will discuss the "back-log fire." It was explained at the "Parent's Night" program.

This type of fire is made by placing a log about three-feet-in-length and six inches in diameter on the camp-fire

site horizontally. Pieces of kindling wood are then set vertically against the log. The log and kindling pieces are easily moved. As the fire is started, dry kindling wood about a foot in length is used to feed the flames until the log is ignited.—THE NEWS SCOUT.

## "THE NUISANCE" TO PLAY IN MILLBURN

Lee Tracy, star of "Blessed Event," is said to give one of his finest performances in "The Nuisance" at the Millburn Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture concerns an old time racket, ambulance chasing. Others in the cast are Madge Evans, Charles Butterworth and Frank Morgan. Bebe Daniels in "The Cocktail Hour" rounds out an exceptionally fine double feature bill for the week-end.

"Diplomaniacs" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The added attraction will be Carole Lombard in "Supernatural."

A long list of radio stage and movie stars head the impressive cast in "International House" at the Millburn Friday and Saturday of Next week. In addition to Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Rudy Vallee,

Cab Calloway, Baby Rose Marie, Vincent Lopez, W. C. Fields, there are also Grace Burns and George Allen, Stuart Erwin, Sari Maritza and a host of others. Nancy Carroll in "Kiss Before the Mirror" with Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart is also on the program.

A subscription to the SUN at \$2.00 per year will keep you informed of all local happenings.

## "CHUCK" WARD'S Valley Tavern Inn

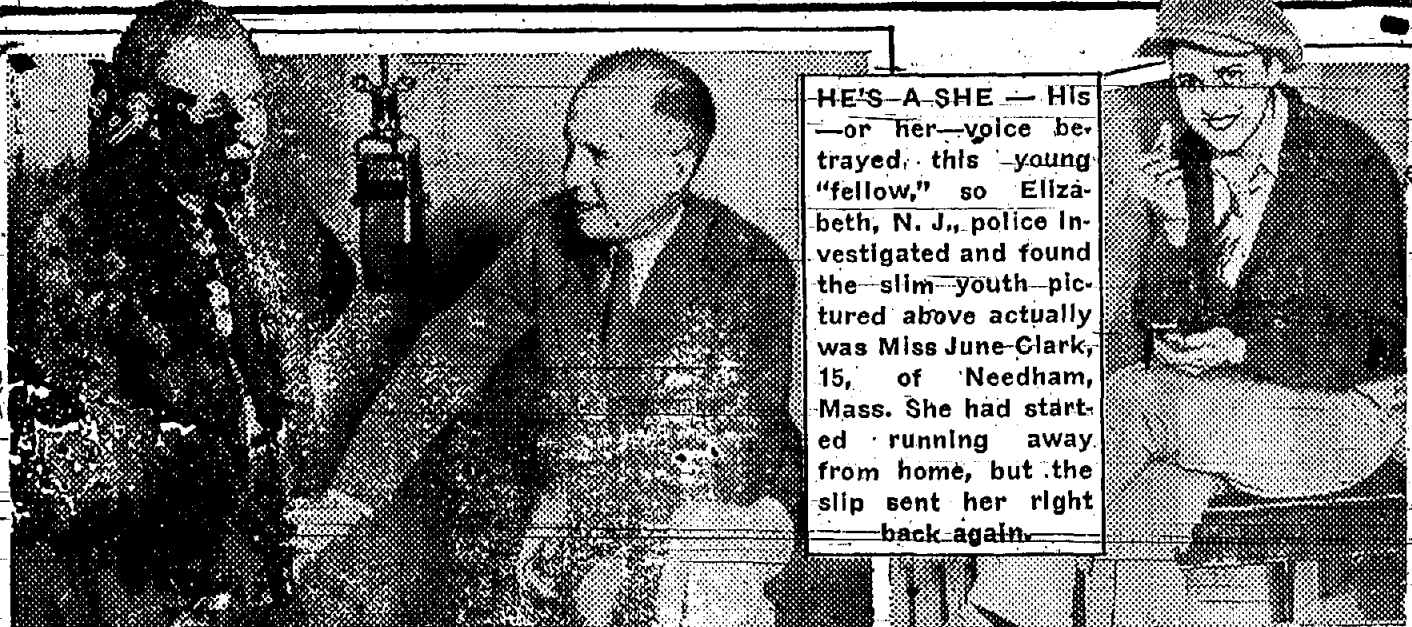
Dining - Dancing  
26 Valley St. Vaux Hall, N. J.

Spaghetti Dinners  
Our Specialty

Special Arrangements for  
Dinner Parties. Call  
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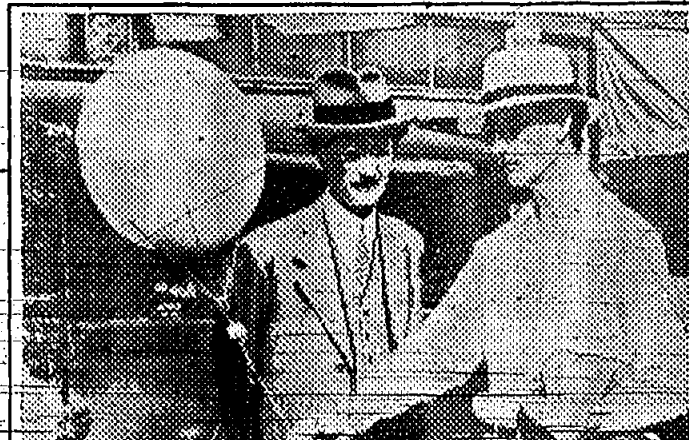
Clam Chowder Free on  
Friday Evenings

## In The WEEK'S NEWS



**HE'S-A-SHE**—His or her voice betrayed this young "fellow," so Elizabeth, N. J., police investigated and found the slim youth pictured above actually was Miss June-Clark, 15, of Needham, Mass. She had started running away from home, but the slip sent her right back again.

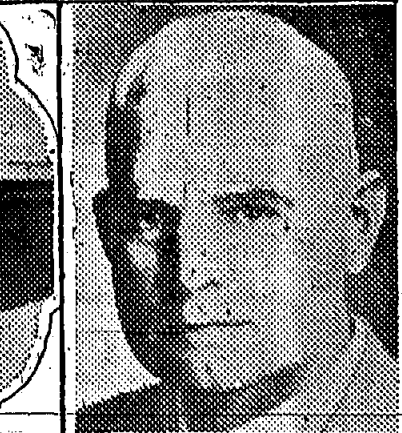
**INSIDE FACTS**—Singin' Sam, popular basso, gave a noted visitor inside information on studio life when R. K. White, Pontiac sales manager and prominent automotive figure, spoke as guest on a recent program. Photo shows Sam (left) and White conversing.



**TO PIERCE STRATOSPHERE**—Jean Piccard, who plans to emulate his brother's feats with a flight of his own into the stratosphere next month, gets some advice from brother Auguste, Piccard, noted Swiss scientist, who ascended 10 miles into space last year.



**NAVY TAKES HER**—After extensive shakedown tests, the Navy officially adopted the U.S.S. Macon, queen of the skies and largest lighter-than-air craft in the world. Photo shows the ship, which is 785 feet long, and 146 feet high.



**HEADS INDUSTRY**—John S. Taylor, former senator and veteran grower, assumed leadership of one of Florida's important industries with his election as President of the fruit growers' cooperative organization, the Florida Citrus Exchange.

# Go to Church Sunday

## Join the Happy Throngs

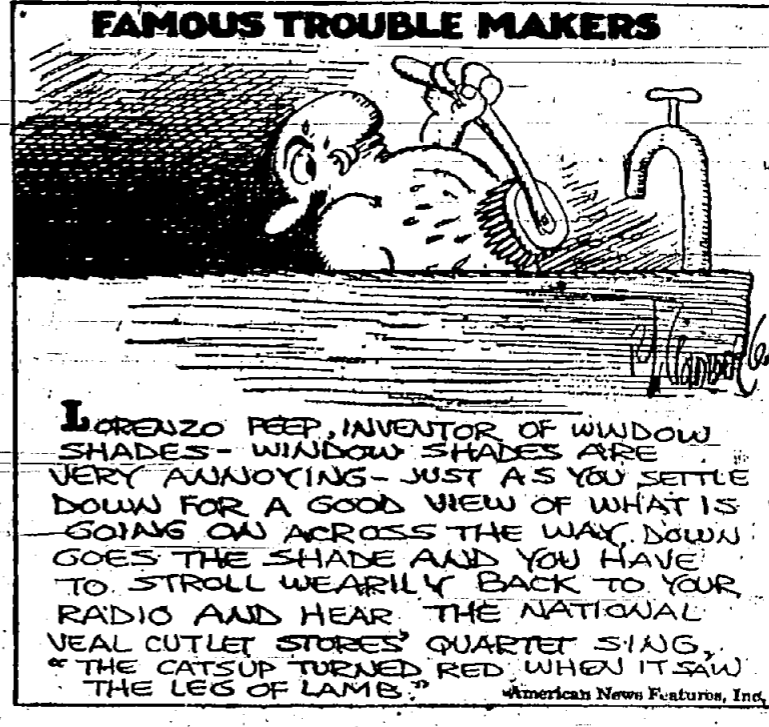
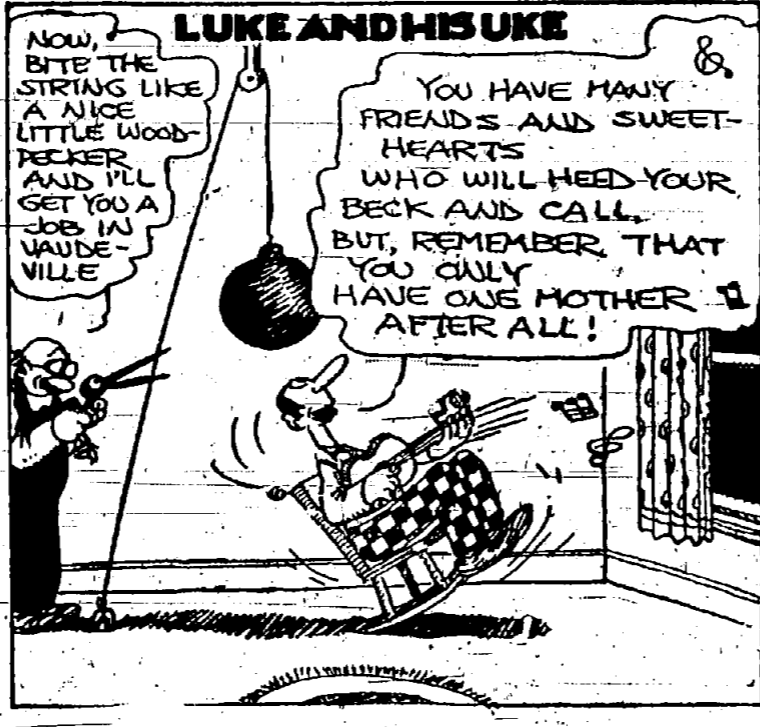
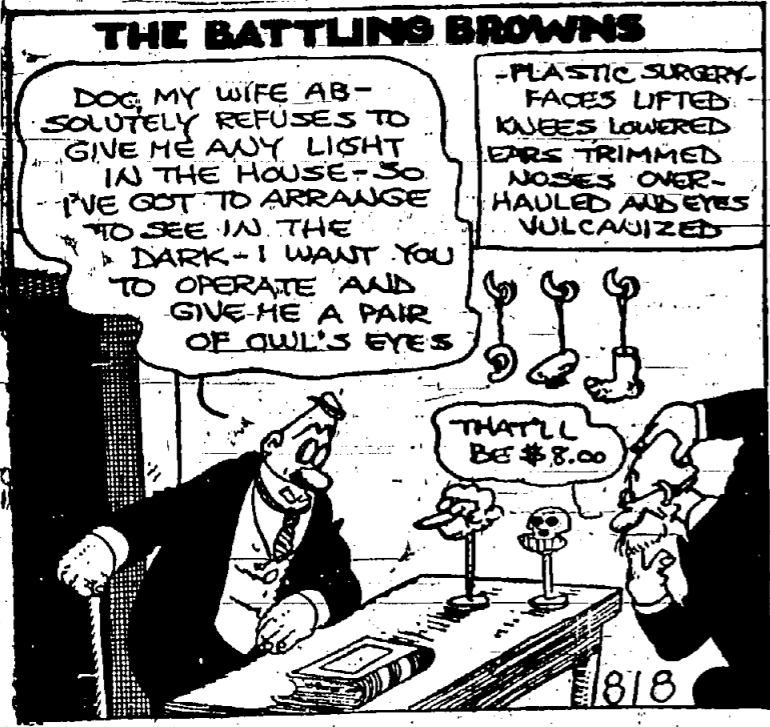
Have you ever noticed the faces of people—as they emerge from church out into the sunlight? They are bright faces, faces with faith shining in them, their burdens are lightened, their joys are increased, because they have stopped for a moment in the House of God. Your church holds the same happiness for you, a happiness in being one with your Creator, a happiness derived from good fellowship and love of mankind, a happiness found in doing good—this is only a part of what your church will instill into your heart. If you want a balanced, happy life, join the happy throng—on their way to church next Sunday.



**ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE**  
**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Rev. H. Y. Murkland, D. D., Pastor.  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Pastor  
**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Rector  
**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Millburn)**  
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

CARTOON FOLLIES

By RUBE GOLDBERG



**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the account of the estate of CHARLES F. WEGLE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 21st day of July next, at 1:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.  
Dated June 10th, 1933.

MARIE E. WEGLE,  
JOHN C. WEGLE,  
Executors.  
JAMES H. VRELAND, Proctor,  
141 Washington St., Newark, N. J.  
Fees \$8.20 June 16-5t

**SHERIFF'S SALE**—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Arthur D. Warner and Margaretha A. Warner, his wife, et als., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

**WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1933,**  
at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.  
All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

**FIRST TRACT:** BEGINNING at a point on the northwesterly line of Alvin Terrace distant northeasterly three hundred and fifty feet from the intersection of the said line of Alvin Terrace with the northeasterly line of Morris Avenue; thence running along said line of Alvin Terrace north forty degrees thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence running north forty-nine degrees thirty minutes west one hundred and forty-eight feet and ten one-hundredths of a foot; thence running south forty-six degrees twenty-seven minutes west fifty feet and twenty-seven one-hundredths of a foot; thence running south forty-nine degrees thirty

minutes east one hundred and fifty-three feet and eighty one-hundredths of a foot to the northwesterly line of Alvin Terrace, the point and place of BEGINNING. Known and designated as lots Nos. 13 and 14, Block A, as shown on Map of Villa Plots at South Mountainview, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, A. D. Warner, Owner, made by B. S. H. Baker, Summit, N. J., March, 1924.

**SECOND TRACT:** BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly line of Alvin Terrace distant northeasterly five hundred and nine feet and forty-one one-hundredths of a foot from the intersection of said line of Alvin Terrace with the northeasterly line of Morris Avenue; thence running along said line of Alvin Terrace north forty degrees thirty minutes east two hundred and twenty-five feet to the southeasterly line of Harris Place; thence running along said line of Harris Place south forty-nine degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and thirty-five feet; thence running south forty degrees thirty minutes west two hundred and twenty-five feet; thence running north forty-nine degrees thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-five feet to the said southeasterly line of Alvin Terrace, the point and place of BEGINNING.

Known and designated as lots Nos. 15 to 23, both inclusive, in Block B, as shown on Map of Villa Plots at South Mountainview, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, A. D. Warner, owner, made by B. S. H. Baker, Summit, N. J., March 1924.

**THIRD TRACT:** BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southwesterly line of Harris Place with the northwesterly line of Warner Avenue; thence running along said line of Harris Place north forty-nine degrees thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-five feet; thence running south forty degrees thirty minutes west seventy-five feet; thence running south forty-nine degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and thirty-five feet to the northwesterly line of Warner Avenue; thence running along said line of Warner Avenue north forty degrees thirty minutes east seventy-five feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.  
Known and designated as lots Nos.

### When and Where They Meet

- Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.
- Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, first and third Tuesdays of the month.
- Battle Hill Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, first and third Fridays of the month.
- Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, meets in Municipal Building, second and fourth Fridays of the month.
- Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, meets the first and third Thursdays in the Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue.
- Continental Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic rooms, Millburn Bank Building, first and third Wednesdays of the month.
- Springfield Republican Club, meets first Friday of the month in Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue.
- Lions Club, meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Marguerite Inn, State Highway Route 29.
- Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meets in Masonic rooms in Millburn every second and fourth Thursday.
- Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets every Friday night at 7:45 in James Caldwell School gymnasium.
- Girl Scout Troop 23, meets every Monday in James Caldwell School gymnasium.
- Springfield-Millburn Union of W. C. T. U., meets fourth Tuesday of each month at the homes of different members.
- Springfield Taxpayers Association, meets second Thursday of each month in Municipal Building.
- Parent-Teacher Association, meets last Monday of each month in James Caldwell School. (Alternating between evening and afternoon.)
- Women's Republican Club of Springfield, meets third Thursday of each month at the homes of members.

A subscription to the SUN at \$2.00 per year will keep you informed of all local happenings.

Please mention the SUN to advertisers.

### LEARN AT HOME

Students in our Correspondence and staff. Courses in English, mathematics, history, French, German, Courses in Story and Magazine Writing, Verse Writing, Radio Writing, etc., become successful authors, as taught by Dr. J. Berg Eisenwein, Prof. Robert W. Neal, man, for self-improvement or for high school or college preparation. Advice free.

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### Abraham Gwosdof

Counsellor at Law

10 Flemer Avenue,  
Springfield, N. J.

Millburn 6-1256

### SINGERS TO MEET IN PARK SUNDAY

The eleventh "Somerset" in conjunction with the "Bannerweih" will be held Sunday at United Singers' Park. Hundreds of German families from Newark and vicinity are expected to attend. An orchestra and a program of diversified entertainment will feature the affair.

Send in your personal notes.

## Who's Who in Business

Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

#### EATING PLACES

##### GIBSON'S DINER

Good Eats—Courteous Service.  
Never Closed  
Morris and Mountain Aves.  
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##### SURVEYOR

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WALTER M. COLOMBO,  
Springfield, N. J.  
If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed  
Automotive Engineer.  
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Pairs of eyes will see this space. Can you afford not to attract the attention of local shoppers?

This space is open to you at a price almost negligible. Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1268, and a representative will explain.

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##### SPRINGFIELD BAKERY

MORRIS AVE.  
Telephone Millburn 6-0340

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##### BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE APPLIANCES & BICYCLE REPAIRS

SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE  
245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-1053

21, 22, and 23, Block C, as shown on Map of Villa Plots at South Mountainview, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, A. D. Warner, Owner, made by B. S. H. Baker, Summit, N. J., March 1924.

The above properties are to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments, amounting to approximately \$250.00; legal effect of the Zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose. There is due approximately \$62,443. with interest from May 12th, 1933, and costs.

C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff.  
LEVY, FENSTER & McCLOSKEY, Sol'rs.  
Fees \$44.04 EDJ&SS June 23-4t

**SHERIFF'S SALE**—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between The West End Building and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., complainant, and Anthony Brandner and Alwino Brandner, his wife, et als., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

**WEDNESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1933,**

at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

**BEGINNING** at a point in the southwesterly side of Remer Avenue therein distant northwesterly three hundred forty feet from the intersection of the said side of Remer Avenue with the northwesterly side of Mountain Avenue formerly Westfield Avenue; thence running along the said side of Remer Avenue north forty-two degrees six minutes thirty seconds west forty feet; thence south forty-seven degrees fifty-three minutes thirty seconds west one hundred feet; thence south forty-two degrees six minutes thirty seconds east forty feet; thence north forty-seven degrees fifty-three minutes thirty seconds east one hundred feet to the southwesterly side of Remer Avenue, the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as lots 263-264 in Block 4 on Map entitled "Map of Springfield Heights, Springfield, Union County," which map is filed in the office of the Clerk of Union County, N. J., on August 3, 1927 as Map 127.

The above property is to be sold subject to the following encumbrances: Unpaid taxes and assessments if any; legal effect of the Zoning Ordinance; restrictions appearing of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey would disclose. There is due approximately \$4,866.84 and \$688.50 and \$1,389.55 with interest from May 3rd, 1933, and costs.

C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff.  
LEVY, FENSTER & McCLOSKEY, Sol'rs.  
Fees \$23.52 EDJ&SS June 30-4t  
LEVY, FENSTER & McCLOSKEY, Sol'rs.  
Fees \$23.52 EDJ&SS June 30-4t

## Special July Sale

1932 Willys 690 Sedan	\$345
1931 Buick 67-Sport Sedan	\$595
1931 Buick Sport Coupe	\$545
1931 Chrysler 8 Deluxe Sedan	\$645
1931 Chrysler 8 Deluxe Roadster	\$545
1930 Chrysler 77 Deluxe Sedan	\$345
1930 Chrysler 70 Deluxe Sedan	\$325
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	\$235
1931 Essex Challenger Sedan	\$245
1931 Essex Challenger Coupe	\$235

At Boyden Avenue

## Crockett Auto Sales

1550 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

Open Evenings

Telephone S. O. 2-8668

# Man-made Land, Wrested From Bottom Of Lake Michigan, Turned Into Garden Paradise For Chicago's World's Fair

CHICAGO, April 30.—Transformation of nearly four hundred acres of barren, sandy, man-made land wrested from the bottom of Lake Michigan into a garden spot of velvety lawns, hundreds of trees, shrubbery and brilliant flower-beds!

Such was the task confronting landscape engineers and horticulturists at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—A Century of Progress, a few short weeks ago—a task which will see completion before the gates swing open to the millions on June 1.

Although the visitor will be thrilled by the myriad of exhibits and the startling new types of buildings, he will have little conception of the intricate problems solved by a small army of technicians to provide their restful, parklike setting. All the resources of modern scientific horticulture have been brought into play in order that the Exposition picture may be a composite scene of beauty.

One of the wonders being worked by the band of landscape-magicians is the production of broad stretches of luxuriant green lawns from soil never before planted with seed of any kind—all within three weeks' time.

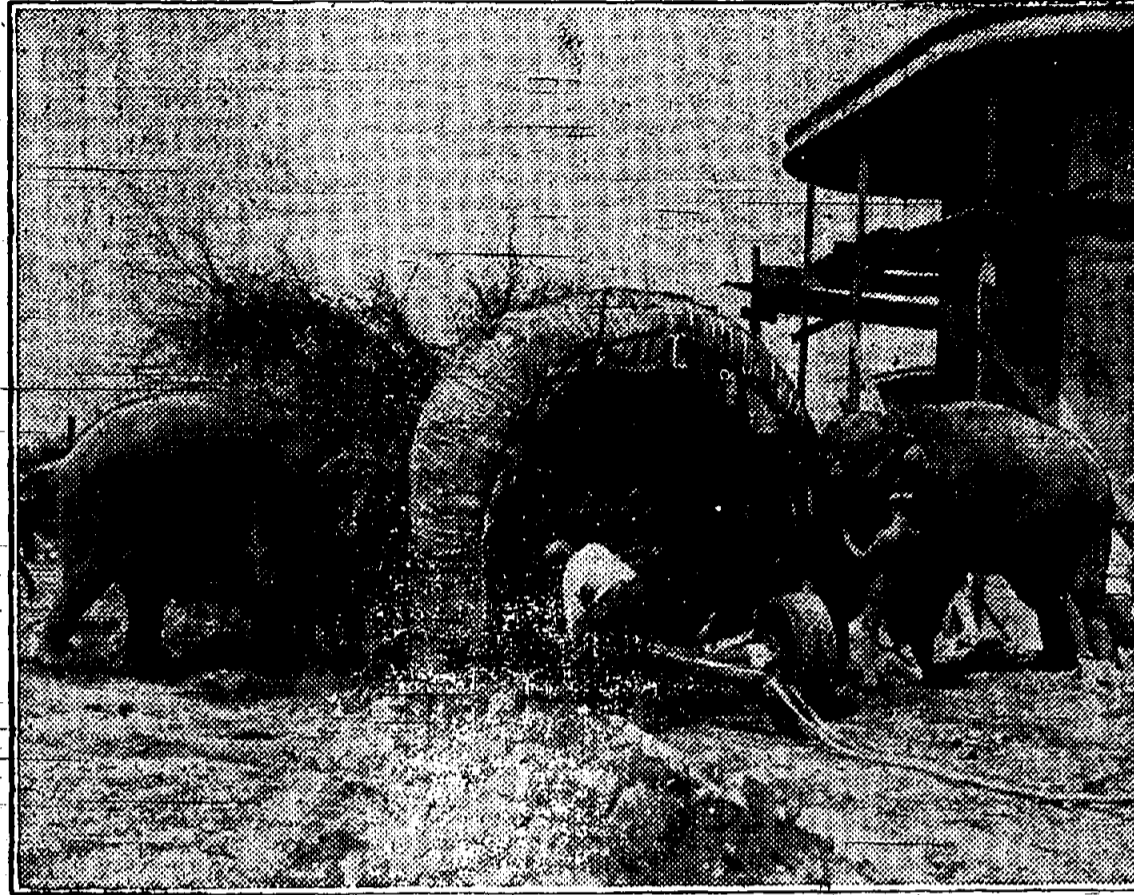
A made-to-order forest of hundreds of trees has sprung into existence on the Exposition grounds. During the winter days and nights, trucks, trailers and trains carried their tons of leafless skeletons through the country-side.

### Fifty-Foot Trees

Fifty-foot elms from the forests to the north, hundreds of oaks, lindens and ash trees formed a part of the procession to Chicago. The finest products of American nurseries and country-side have been garnered by the experts who planned the modernistic, new type of World-exposition.

The Fair site in itself presented many brain twisters to the men selected to perform this modern miracle. All of the acreage is newly made, having been pumped from the bottom of Lake Michigan by sand-suckers and by filling behind wooden and stone bulkheads. There was no soil suitable for growing plants. All was either sand or clay. It became necessary to bring in thousands of yards of rich prepared top soil.

Elephants were loaned by a circus to a Century of Progress officials to aid in moving huge trees for the beautification of Chicago's Exposition grounds.



When the sightseer strolls leisurely through the sunken gardens or rests beneath the shade of a fifty-year-old tree, he will be interested to know that before all this came into being, miles of drainage pipe and irrigation equipment had to be installed that all might be in continuous bloom throughout the summer and fall.

After the noted landscape architect, Alfred H. Geiffert, Jr., had studied the miniature models of the buildings and grounds, the next step was to place or "spot" toy-like trees at the locations where they would best bring out the architectural beauty of the buildings without detracting from their effectiveness. The four and a half miles of green hedges and other details were thus planned in model form before Herbert Schmitt, head of the Landscape division of the Exposition, started actual operations.

Everything has been carried on by schedule—nurseries in various sections of the Nation were given a quota of deliveries to be made on each day of the month. Planting speeded along at the grounds in a machine-like, precise order.

### Use Circus Elephants

The animal kingdom was even called in to help along the building of this modern Arabian Nights spectacle. A circus was in town several

months ago, when the active press-agent learned that some difficulty was being encountered in the handling of some of the larger trees.

"We'll send over the elephants if you need them," he informed Fair officials over the telephone. "It takes an elephant to do the kind of a job you fellows are up against. And besides, the circus will get some publicity out of it."

The offer was accepted. A herd of elephants was brought to the grounds and soon the animals were using their immense bodies to perform the tasks that would require many men.

The growing of grass in an almost incredible space of time in itself deserves particular mention, in telling the story of glorified gardening.

All during last summer, World's Fair horticulturists experimented on a plot of land similar in soil content to that found on the grounds. It was finally agreed that a good velvet-like lawn could be grown in the space of three weeks.

This feat is accomplished by mixing Pacey's ryegrass, Kentucky blue grass, Dutch white clover, and fancy red top seed. In order to retain the moisture necessary for rapid and continuous growth, a large quantity of German peat moss was imported and placed as a base. The effect is

stunning. Grass grows so luxuriantly that a planting on May 1 means that by June 1 the Exposition's thirty acres of lawn will have to be mowed once at least.

### Grass in Three Weeks

The speed with which a lawn can be established from seed in three weeks is in startling contrast to the old-fashioned sodding methods used to create the stretches of greensward at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893.

An "Avenue of Color" one thousand feet long will be an attractive feature of the outdoor display. This striking lane will be bordered by three types of brilliant gladiolas, early season, midseason and late, to insure a continuous array of blooms throughout the entire Exposition period. This lane will extend south from the Hall of Science.

On Northernly Island, across the sparkling lagoon from the Fair proper, are thirty or more flower gardens, forming one of the exhibits surrounding the beautiful Horticultural Building. One of the larger gardens will consist of more than 5,000 rose-bushes, the exhibit of an Iowa nursery. Another large garden will be the modern Italian type, white Peony, Gladiola and Dahlia societies will each have their own colorful gardens.

## The Bank as a Rebuilder

IN place of a 3 per cent loss on an investment of \$40,000 a large New York savings bank is now getting 6 per cent profit on an investment of \$80,000, because it had the good business judgment to spend \$40,000 in modernizing a group of 40-year-old tenement houses on the lower East Side which it was forced to take over on mortgage foreclosure, says an article in the American Bankers Association Journal. A year or two ago the owner, who had always kept up his mortgage payments, began to neglect the property, it became run down and the tenants began to leave.

The bank remodeled the buildings completely, putting in an oil-burning heating plant, incinerators and other modern changes, with the result the buildings are now entirely rented, and there is \$14,000 a year coming in instead of several thousand going out. At that rate the improvements will pay for themselves in three years.

This same bank has done 15 other renovation jobs similar to this—and all have proved profitable. The bank has its own architects and is employing seven painters who are kept busy continuously.

## Letter Lies in Pocket 16 Years, Then Is Sent

Harlingen, Texas.—A letter written 16 years ago by a Harlingen boy to a friend in Maine has reached its destination, but the mail service was not responsible for the delay.

The letter was found by Rev. Francis M. Sander in a coat given to a Harlingen welfare organization. He mailed it to Roy Stanhope, the addressee, and it reached him though he had moved from Calais, Maine, to Lowell, Mass.

Criticisms are welcome. The publishers are open at all times to suggestions in making this paper more interesting.

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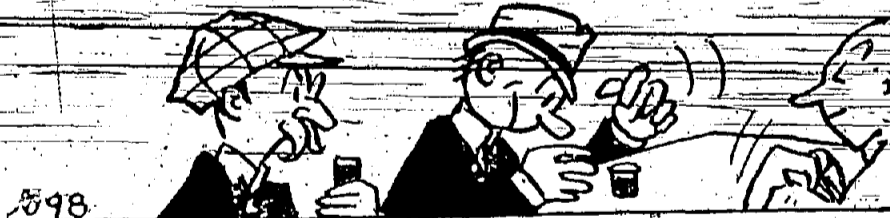
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## A Three Star Scotch Blend

By IRVIN S. COBB

I DO not know why it is that nearly all the stories having to do with frugality should be aimed at the Scot. Personally, it has always seemed to me that the Scotch were not a stingy race, but rather that they merely had elevated cannyness in business dealings to the nth degree. Your average Scotchman does not particularly wish to hoard



his money; he merely desires that when he spends it, he shall obtain a proper return. But if one may judge by the overbearing yield of Scotch stories—or rather, stories aimed at the Scotch—the world at large holds to a different view.

You know of course the ancient conundrum which was printed years ago in London Punch. As I recall it, this conundrum ran as follows:

"How, at the conclusion of a railroad journey, can you definitely fix the nationality of an English passenger, an Irish passenger, and a Scotch passenger?"

The answer was: "The Englishman hurries to the lunch-stand; the Irishman hastens to the bar; the Scotchman goes back through the train to see if anybody left anything."

Then, here just the other day, a friend fired this one at me:

"Why," he asked, "have the Scotch a sense of humor?"

"All right," I said, "I'll bite; tell me, Mr. Bones, why have the Scotch a sense of humor?"

"Because," he said, "it's a gift."

A still later addition to the crop has just reached me. It is stated that an Englishman, standing treat to a Scotchman at a pub recommended that his guest try some very fine brandy which the establishment had in stock at three shillings a drink. With glistening eyes the Scotchman agreed. He waited until the bar-maid had poured out the brandy—and then with a sudden leap he pounced upon the glass, seizing it in both hands as in a vise.

"Why do you do that, old dear?" asked the astonished host. "Because," said the Scotchman, "when I was a verra young man, back in Edinburgh in the year 1872, I saw one of them spilled." (American News Features, Inc.)