

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

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:
Fair and Continued Warm

Vol. VII—No. 41

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, June 21st, 1934

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PLANS MOVING AHEAD FOR JULY 4TH CELEBRATION



Rambling Around Town

THE COMMITTEE ON THE WENTZ card party and dance June 29 landed an excellent bit of entertainment in securing Jolly Bill Steinke to provide the merriment at the benefit affair in Singers' Park. Steinke, who is heard on the "Jolly Bill and Jane" program for kiddies early mornings, is well-known in these parts. He formerly was cartoonist extraordinary for the Newark Ledger and since that time has been employed for a leading metropolitan newspaper as a radio author. An amusing incident at the Town Hall Sunday afternoon proves that even a fireman on his day off visits a fire. The Union County delegation of the New Jersey State Firemen's Relief Association were in session upstairs in the auditorium when the fire gang rang in the firehouse below. A number of visiting firemen rushed to the outgoing engine, among them Fire Chief Walter Decker of Westfield and they say he had quite a ride on the Springfield truck. The Rambling Reporter must of necessity curtail activity this week, and in parting, we feel the Township Committee's proposed action to keep the present \$750 liquor license fee will satisfy the greatest percentage of residents and that's something.

Need Emphasized For Health Examinations

Local Pre-School Children Affected, Survey Shows

The Board of Health went on record Monday night to call attention of Springfield parents to the necessity of periodic health examinations for pre-school children. Action was taken after the board received a bulletin from the New Jersey State Department of Health, containing pertinent facts brought out in a local survey of pre-school children held from January 2 to March 15.

According to the CWS survey, which covered 348 children, or 89 per cent of the pre-school population, there is a decided need for greater emphasis for diphtheria immunization and smallpox vaccinations for children 1 to 2 years of age.

There were 130 children in Springfield under 6 immunized against diphtheria, or 62 per cent of pre-school children lacking inoculation. Only 16 children under 2 have had diphtheria immunization treatment. Only 84 per cent without inoculation in the county. Springfield ranks seventh, and out of 454 towns in the state, Springfield is fifty-first.

Children under 6 vaccinated for smallpox numbered 48, accounting for 86 per cent susceptible to the disease. Children under 2 years vaccinated for smallpox total only three, with 97 per cent not vaccinated. This percentage is considered very poor. Springfield ranks twentieth in the county towns and 151st out of 454 in the state for smallpox vaccinations.

The survey concluded with an announcement that 166 pre-school children have received periodic health examinations. Fifty-two per cent have never had a health examination.

Board members felt that the condition could be corrected by contacts with local agencies and information conveyed to families about the importance of periodic health examinations.

County Republicans to Hear Walter Edge

There will be a meeting of the Union County Republican Committee in the ballroom of the Elizabeth Carter Hotel next Tuesday evening, June 26, at 8:30 p. m. This will be the regular July meeting—the present plan calls for monthly meetings until election with prominent figures as guest speakers.

The speaker for this meeting will be the Honorable Walter E. Edge, former Ambassador to France. This will be the Ambassador's only public appearance and Union county is particularly fortunate in having been able to obtain Mr. Edge at this time for his leaves immediately after this meeting for Europe.

Because it is felt that many people will be anxious to hear the former Ambassador, this meeting will be open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

Mr. Edge was formerly connected with the national administration and because he is a student of government places him in a foremost position to capably discuss campaign issues and draw comparisons between Republican policies and those of the present administration.

TY-AN CLUB PLANS AFFAIR TOMORROW

A strawberry festival and entertainment under the auspices of the Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in the chapel.

A musical program will be given by the Junior Orchestra under the leadership of Clyde Seiffert. Miss Edith Wagner will render a triumphant solo and Miss Muriel Johnson will sing several selections. Members of the club will serve.

Radio Hour Used For Appeal in Case Of Robert Wentz

Jolly Bill Steinke Agrees to Discuss History of Accident Aver Air

Jolly Bill Steinke, radio artist, who broadcasts over Station WJZ on the "Jolly Bill and Jane" program, will be chief entertainer at the community card party and dance to be held June 29 at United Singers' Grove. It was announced by Herbert A. Kuvin, entertainment chairman, at the meeting Thursday night. The affair is for the benefit of Bobby Wentz.

Bill Steinke, radio artist, who broadcasts over Station WJZ on the "Jolly Bill and Jane" program, will be chief entertainer at the community card party and dance to be held June 29 at United Singers' Grove. It was announced by Herbert A. Kuvin, entertainment chairman, at the meeting Thursday night. The affair is for the benefit of Bobby Wentz.

Assurance that Mr. Steinke would attend the affair and use his radio broadcast to advertise the township benefit affair was received by Mr. Kuvin yesterday. The "Jolly Bill and Jane" program is heard on a coast-to-coast network and is sponsored by the Cream of Wheat Company. Mr. Steinke told Mr. Kuvin he would mention the case in a series of several talks, one of which started this morning. The program is held from 7:45 to 8 a. m.

In addition to making his appearance, Mr. Steinke has secured the Don Hall Trio, Al Bernard and several other radio stars. David Casen, an executive at WOR studio, has assured Kuvin he will have Uncle Don make mention of the Wentz case before the benefit affair is held.

Frank Richards, pianist, and James Russell (pianist), will also provide entertainment. Both are from WOR studios.

Mr. Kuvin also reported that the management of Singers' Park had given the hall gratis for the occasion. There will be several other entertainers and James A. Callahan is co-operating with Mr. Kuvin in securing other talent.

The committee on prizes of which John M. Sweeney is chairman, reported 40 prizes had been donated to date. There will be about 100 tables in play and the committee hopes to have a prize to each table. Anyone who would like to give a prize may communicate with Mr. Sweeney at Mrs. Albert A. Schramm is in charge of securing cards for the games. Another 1,000 tickets have been put into circulation for the affair, according to John J. King, acting chairman. A splendid report on the sale of tickets was given by committee members which shows that the people of Springfield hope to make this occasion a grand success.

There will be 12 home-baked cakes—specially made for the affair that will be raffled off that night, Mrs. King stated.

The committee will complete details at a meeting tomorrow night in the American Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue.

Over \$350 Collected to Date for Benefit Card Party and Dance

Merchants Donate Valuable Merchandise For Raffle at Affair June 29

Over \$350 has been collected for the community card party and dance June 29 in United Singers' Park for the benefit of little Bobby Wentz, legless victim of a railroad accident here April 5, it was indicated in latest returns yesterday.

The following organizations and citizens have contributed to date, including those published last week:

Methodist Episcopal Church
Althea Bible Class
Epworth League
Service Club (M. E. Church)
Ladies Aid Society
United Methodist Club
Springfield Republican Club
Camp 103, P. O. of A.
Mrs. Herbert M. Higgins
Mrs. John J. King
Daughters of America
Policemen's Benevolent Ass'n
Continental Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Andrew Wilson
Charles H. Huff
George W. Russell, Jr.
Robert S. Bunnell
John Courtney
Rev. John Duffy
St. Vincent de Paul Society
Holy Name Society
Rosary and Altar Society
Ladies Benevolent Society
Ty-An Club
Sunshine Society
American Legion
M. and A. Jones
Springfield Fire Department
John J. King, general chairman, announced this week that four and a half tons of coal have been donated by the following merchants to be raffled at the affair: Union County Coal and Lumber Company, Bank of Salem, William A. McCarthy and the Wagner Coal Company.

Dr. A. Schaefer, of the Aalten Kneels, Mountain avenue, has notified the committee on arrangements that he will donate a registered name Schenker dog for the affair. Its value is placed at \$75.

The committee on cards is anxious to secure nimble decks. Should any resident be in a position to lend these cards they are requested to communicate with either of the members of the committee, including Mrs. John J. King, Mrs. Arthur Lamb or Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz.

C. Davidson, Jr., will announce the prizes and drawings at the card party and dance, and Kenneth Knott P. Springfield will give a talk. All members of the ticket committee are urged to attend tomorrow night's meeting in the P. O. S. A. Hall, since final returns will be taken at that time.

Herbert A. Kuvin, chairman of the committee, will preside and the affair will be the most of an evening and will include the talents of James A. Callahan has been assisting on this committee.

The Swanne Troubadours, an eight-piece orchestra, will play music for dancing.

Girl Scouts Plan Benefit Cake Sale

Proceeds Will Be Given to July 4th Celebration

Members of the Civic League Tuesday night declared they will donate fifty cakes for a benefit sale to be held June 30 by the Girl Scouts, proceeds of which will go toward the July 4th celebration. The sale will be held in the Legion rooms.

Captain Mae Edinger, in charge of arrangements, assisted by Scouts Lucille Welter and Elizabeth Hinze, who have been handling arrangements with the Civic League.

It was announced at the meeting that the league has received an agreement with the First National Bank of Springfield. A special meeting has been called for July 2. A regular league meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the American Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue.

Discussion was held on the social meeting to be held next month. A suggestion was acted upon favorably that the refreshment committee make arrangements to have members from month to month donate cookies and cakes.

NEW POLICE CAR PURCHASE ORDERED

The Township Committee Monday night authorized the purchase of a new Ford V-8 two-door coach to displace the old Willys-Knight police touring car which has been in use since 1928. The board awarded a contract to the LaFayette Motors of Springfield and Millburg for \$500. Seven bids were received, the successful dealer being lowest. The committee was granted an allowance of \$41 for the touring car. Committee member, police chairman, recommended a new machine.

The committee adopted a resolution, introduced by Committee member Schander, municipal emergency relief director, to request State relief during July in the amount of \$2,500. The township's share of expense is \$250.

Public Hearing To Be Held On Zoning

The Township Committee will hold a public hearing on the zoning ordinance Monday evening, July 9, at which time all citizens will be given an opportunity to be heard. The legal advertisement of the ordinance will be published in the next issue of the SUN and in the following issue. Thus citizens will be able to acquaint themselves with the ordinance in sufficient time for the hearing.

Springfield Party Guests On Gunboat

Commander W. W. Smith Host On "Salt Lake City"

A party of Springfield residents journeyed to New York Harbor Sunday and boarded the U. S. Gunboat Salt Lake City as the guests of Lt. Commander William W. Smith, a native of this township. The naval officer, whose family resides in Milltown road, is the only Springfielder to ever attend the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. He was graduated from the Springfield High School.

The local delegation left Singers' Park Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in two buses, arriving at Yonkers Ferry at 3 o'clock. Boats from the "Salt Lake City" were waiting at the dock to take those ashore out to the ship.

After an inspection of the boat from stem to stern, the party was invited to Commander Smith's cabin, where he autographed numerous articles and answered questions concerning the boat and crew.

The following were in the party: Miss E. Adams, Arthur H. Smith, brother of the commander; Mr. and Mrs. N. Grill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welter, George Welter, Miss Elsie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmeri and family, Mrs. Rose Welter, Miss Lucille Welter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marturana, F. Parente, Marie Barney, Mary Lou Jones, John Dunleavy, Mr. and Mrs. V. Reiff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matuszko.

Also Mrs. C. Matigan, Mrs. A. Matigan, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Michael Dandrea, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms, Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones, Mrs. Bergetta, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schramm, Mrs. Edward Schramm, Mrs. Edna Cardinal, John Cardinal, Edward Cardinal, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Callahan and family, George Richelo, Eugene Richelo, Mrs. August Keller, Muriel Keller, Edna T. Smith, Helen Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schramm, Mrs. William Smith, George Smith and Norbert Ganska.

Unusual Honor For Phillips Family

Three Children Graduated From Schools, College

Among the proud and happy parents of graduates at the commencement this are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of 82 Battle Hill avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have three children graduating from schools this week. Miss Marion Phillips will graduate with a B. A. degree from Montclair State Teachers' College Saturday. The exercises will be held on the college campus at 10 o'clock in the morning. She majored in languages and was among those who received the highest grades.

Their son, Edward, will receive his diploma tonight from the Roselle Park High School and their younger daughter, Doris, was among the graduates of the Springfield Junior High School at the James Caldwell School. Mr. Phillips is a member of the Springfield Board of Education.

Democrats Hold Final Card Party

The final in a series of card parties held during the past few months by the Springfield Democratic Club took place Thursday evening at the Dutch Treat Inn, Seven Bridge road. About fifty enjoyed the games and dancing which followed. The card committee, comprised James A. Callahan, chairman; William J. White, Mrs. Milton G. Lott and Mrs. J. A. Callahan.

Meeting Of County Firemen Held Here

The N. J. Relief Firemen's Association of Union County held a special meeting in the Town Hall Sunday to act upon a new constitution and by-laws. John J. King, Union County vice-president, who is the presiding officer, conducted the meeting. Sixty delegates from all towns in the county attended.

By a vote of 43 to 8, the constitution and by-laws were adopted. State President, Chris Haselhuber of Carlstadt gave a few impressive remarks.

Diplomas Given 54 at James Caldwell School Graduation

Operetta Features Program at Junior High School Commencement

Fifty-two students received diplomas last night at commencement exercises of the Springfield Junior High School in the James Caldwell School. The class was smaller than in recent years. Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson presented the class to E. Arnold Wright, president of the Board of Education, who awarded diplomas.

The exercises opened with an overture by the school orchestra under the direction of Miss Carolyn L. Hunt, music supervisor. Dorothy Ruth Burd gave the address of welcome and the graduating class presented an operetta in two acts, "Love Affairs of Harold's Cousin Duetweiler" was heard. A trumpet solo selection between acts and the orchestra followed with another selection, "Little Corporal," by Zamecnik.

John Potts, vice-president of the school board, awarded a \$10 junior high school scholarship prize to Jean Fleming, of the eighth grade. American Legion awards for general outstanding excellence went to Algeria E. Mueller and Harold O'Neal, Commander Herbert R. Day, of Continental Post 228, American Legion, Springfield, made the presentation of the awards.

Fifteen annual sweater awards to pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades were made by Miss Ila B. Hess, and the following students received recognition: Eleanor Akley, Jean Fleming, Gene Marjorie, Helen Harnon, Donald Flemer, Dorothy Burd, Kathryn Gunn, Agon Gesser, Ernest Stein, Warren Hoffman, Herman Mendel, Robert Hoernig, Philip Barry, Marjorie Danneman and Harold O'Neal.

Donald P. Flemer, class valedictorian, read a prize essay, "Collecting a Hobby." After the presentation of the class and diploma awards, the entire audience sang the national anthem and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church.

The 1934 graduates are as follows: Doris C. Arnold, Phillip M. Barry, John J. Brant, Oscar E. Duetweiler, Jr., Neil Kubert Eldred, Donald P. Flemer, Agon F. Gesser, Edward F. Hoeking, Robert George Hoernig, Lloyd G. Hoppin, John William Lane, Jr., Eugene Meeker, Jr., Harold O'Neal, Thomas F. Petzinger, Harry T. Quinzel, Robert G. Reiff, George W. Rubin, George A. Russell, Herbert C. Schock, Bernard Thomas Schramm, Robert W. Smith, Charles C. H. W. Sommer, Frank M. Starnes, Dorothy Ruth Burd, Lillian J. Clancy, Lois Cook, Marjorie Danneman, Doris Pauline Eldred, "Bibi," E. Grimm, Helen Gladys Haggett, Ruth Helen James, Dorothy Elizabeth Kappel, Jane V. Leven, May Beata Lindquist, Bertha M. Matuszko, Margaret Manders, Lillian Eva Marshall, Constance R. Marturana, Anna D. Martyn, Dorothy Glenda Mayer, Algeria E. Mueller, Emily F. Welter, A. Callahan, Mildred Russilo, Clarice B. Shack, Elizabeth Marie Tansy, Joyce Mabel Webber, Marion A. Wilson, Virginia L. Wilson, Carolyn Louise Yeager.

AN OPEN LETTER TO CITIZENS FROM JULY FOURTH CHAIRMAN

An open letter to the citizens of Springfield by Christian J. Wissing, general chairman of July 4th celebration. "As a direct appeal to the citizens of Springfield who are civic-minded and desirous of advertising the good deeds of their township and its fair name, this letter is written.

The July 4 celebration committee aims not only to provide a safe and sane Fourth for the people of the community, but to also afford some means of recreation within access of all on the holiday.

Certain expenses must be incurred, and now this purpose, it has been decided by representatives of various town groups interested in the celebration, that subscriptions be solicited.

Those who do their share are identified by tags. This procedure avoids a direct admission charge and in no way discriminates against the less fortunate and needy, who are unable to pay. Provision is made in these cases that such persons may attend.

Various volunteer workers in parts of the township are asking for funds in a house-to-house canvass. Those who are able to give, may show their civic spirit and help the cause. Canvassers have been instructed to use their better judgment in cases of merit and distribute admission tags, where they are unable to contribute but want to share in the all-day celebration.

Identification tags are not merely for admission, but as a means of preventing outsiders from crowding United Singers Park, where the affair is to be held. This civic affair is intended primarily for our own citizens. Should strangers seek admission, in all fairness to Springfield citizens, the out-towners will be asked to contribute.

Elizabeth and Union have arranged committees for July 4th celebrations with funds appropriated by the municipality. Springfield cannot officially run the local celebration in that fashion, since no provision was made in the budget this year for that purpose.

It is therefore imperative that the citizens of the township for a July 4th celebration, should defray expenses and each and every citizen should do his share, not only with a contribution but by also taking an active part in arrangements, add the celebration to his list of civic duties.

I feel confident that the citizens of Springfield will not fail in such a worthy cause, based on past performances in other years. With this in mind, I make a direct appeal to my fellow citizens to give cheerfully and substantially so that the affair will be not only a social but a financial success.

The Westfield High School Band, with fifteen pieces, has been engaged for the event. About 100 large flags and 50 smaller flags will decorate the park. Provision has also been made for several wreaths and articles will be raffled off.

Miss Lucille Welter reported that the Springfield Girl Scout Troop will hold a cake sale Saturday morning, June 30, to raise funds for the celebration. A report by Edwin Hesse, given that fifty letters have been mailed to bugle and drum corps, life corps and baton teams for the concert planned among the various divisions.

John M. Neis, physical instructor in the James Caldwell School, who was appointed to supervise games, dropped in early to state he would co-operate and arrange organized activities.

Herbert A. Kuvin, chairman of speakers, reported invitations have been sent to County Commissioner, Judge, Commissioner, Harold G. Hoffmann, Vice-Chief Justice, Stein and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Case, to make speeches. A suggestion was offered to invite the clergy to hold services in the open, if it had been planned to stage regular church services that day.

August Ledozar, chairman of fireworks, reported progress for that committee and Donald Smith, in charge of a souvenir journal, announced a committee was working to secure advertisements from merchants and friends.

Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., accepted the position of treasurer to handle all funds for the celebration. The next meeting of the July 4th committee will be held Monday night at the Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue. The public is invited.

Liquor License Fee To Remain at \$750

Springfield will not alter its policy toward a present \$750 liquor consumption license fee and will also continue present regulations for licensed places, according to reports learned by the SUN this week.

The Township Committee, which is expected to introduce permanent liquor regulation Monday night, has been considering the liquor question for several weeks. Other municipalities in the vicinity have acted upon regulations, some retaining their license fees, while others have either reduced or increased the amounts.

A special meeting of the police committee was held early this week to study the matter. From that time they will report Monday night that it has been deemed advisable to continue present regulations and license fees now in force.

There will be one change, however: A State ruling provides that the maximum license fee to charge violations for liquor permits shall not exceed \$150. The Baltusrol Golf Club, only place of that type in the township, will therefore be required to pay \$150 if the board so desires, instead of the \$750 fee previously granted in this division.

County Commissioner Yorke E. Rhodes was unanimously endorsed for State vice-commander. The State meeting will be held September 6, 7 and 8 in Belmar.

The county committee's action was taken in the adoption of a resolution presented in the absence of Charles L. Christian, chairman of the resolutions committee, by William T. Regan, of Bayway Post, 229, of Roselle, which endorsed Commander Rhodes and requested the county organization to act in like manner. Rhodes is adjutant of Unity Post.

In order to further his candidacy a preliminary steering committee was appointed. It is composed of Regan, as chairman; Charles Erling, C. K. Evans, Joseph L. Bistard and Alfred L. Little.

In reporting for the membership committee, of which he is chairman, Pearce said the county has eighty-four fewer members at present than it had this time last year when 1,755 were on the roll. He said the committee wished to have 2,000 members by June 30 and he urged those posts which have fallen behind to get active and enable the county to increase the roll to the stated figure.

It was announced that applications for appointment in the Veterans' Conservation Corps can be made from July 1 to 31. Applications to be filed with Bayard L. Reiley at the Veterans' Administration Facility, at Lyons. In connection with the reemployment program, members seeking work were urged to make certain they are registered at the employment headquarters, City Hall, Elizabeth.

Summit Chapter Sponsoring Presbyterian Exercises

The annual service of Passaic Valley Chapter, S. A. R., of Summit, in commemoration of the 154th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The speaker for the occasion will be Captain Adrial L. Toms, former state president general of the S. A. R., of New Jersey. Delegates of various chapters of S. A. R. and D. A. R. will be present.

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggitt, pastor of the church, is chaplain of Passaic Valley Chapter.

MRS. LEONA STEWARD BURIED YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Gerber Stewart, wife of Russell Stewart, of 371 Morris avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Morris avenue address, home of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns. Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. Interment was in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

Mrs. Stewart, who was 25 years old, died Sunday at Overlook Hospital, where she had been a patient four weeks, with colitis. She was born in Pittsburgh and had lived ten years in Maplewood. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ida Jackson, of Point Pleasant, formerly of Irvington; her father, Morris Gerber, of Pittsburgh; and two brothers, Roy and Jacob Gerber, both of Pittsburgh.

DAILEY MAIL SCHEDULED Post Office Hours

8:00 A. M. to 4 P. M., Daily
8:00 A. M. to 4 P. M., Saturday

Incoming—8:00 A. M.
11:35 A. M.
Outgoing—5:20 P. M.
5:50 P. M.
11:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.

Only One Mail Saturday

Canvass Is Being Made For Funds

First Returns Encouraging As Subscription Group Starts at Work

Arrangements for the township July 4th celebration at United Singers Park are moving ahead as a house-to-house canvass is being made to raise funds to pay certain incidental expenses. The celebration committee met Monday night in the Legion rooms, Morris avenue, and heard a report from the subscription committee that the first returns are promising, and that every one is looking forward to an interesting program. Christian J. Wissing, chairman, conducted the meeting.

The Westfield High School Band, with fifteen pieces, has been engaged for the event. About 100 large flags and 50 smaller flags will decorate the park. Provision has also been made for several wreaths and articles will be raffled off.

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Annual S.A.R. Service To Be Held On Sunday

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Only One Mail Saturday

CARD OF THANKS

To all those interested in Virginia Joy Davidson's recovery, we are happy to say that she has returned to her home after 15 weeks' stay at the Newark Memorial Hospital and is now well on the road to recovery. We personally wish to thank from the bottom of our hearts, those whose prayers, well wishes and gifts were given in such profusion by the church societies, organizations and so many persons who were interested in her progress.

The Lord has been merciful unto us. Blessed be the name of the Lord!

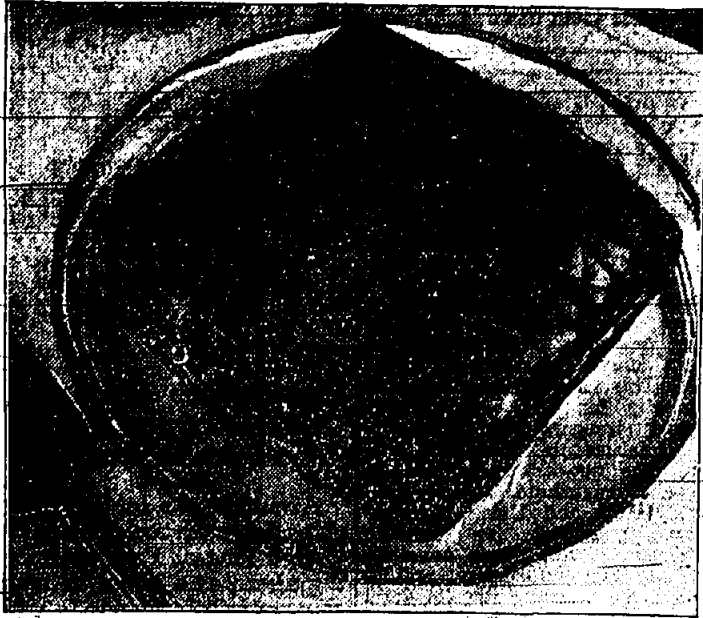
MR. AND MRS. T. C. DAVIDSON, JR.

ALETHEA FOOD SALE NETS PROFIT OF \$21

The food sale held Saturday under the auspices of the Althea Bible Class netted over \$21. Members of the class and their families will hold a picnic supper at Echo Lake Park next Wednesday. The class closed its meetings for the summer at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Willis C. Hamilton, in Springfield avenue.

- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN -

Cakes That Can Go to Picnics



HERE is a cake that can stay at home or can go to a picnic—with its luscious chocolate icing as well.

This is how you take a Holiday Cake to a picnic: After it is baked, remove from the pan and let it cool. Then return it to the pan, wrap pan in waxed paper and tie it up.

Make the frosting a few days ahead of time, if you prefer. Put it in the ice-box in tightly-covered jar. Pack it with the picnic lunch and frost cake at picnic grounds.

But—if you are asked to bring the cake for a big picnic, a Chocolate Nut-Loaf is the cake to take, for it is a big cake.

Holiday Cake

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons combination baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 cup nut meats, chopped
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and nut very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Serve plain, or spread Chocolate Frosting thickly on cake.

Chocolate Wonder Frosting

3 ounces (1 package) cream cheese
2 to 3 tablespoons milk
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
Dash of salt
Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, one cup at a time, blending after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 8-inch cakes, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Chocolate Nut Loaf

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten
1 cup walnut meats, coarsely broken
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add nuts and chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 12x8x3 inches, in slow oven (325°F.) 1 hour, or until done. Serve plain, or spread Chocolate Frosting on top of cake. This frosting is sufficient to cover only the top of the above cake.

Latest Fashions in Pictures

Beer Mugs Get "Styled"—Striped Bathing Suits Are in the Swim—Plaskon—Fashions Perfume Triolette—Counselor of Beauty

A Star in Stripes



Sitting right on top of the swim-suit fashion world is this young mermaid in her one-piece suit of blue and white striped Colanese Jersey. A false sash ties in a smart bow at the back.

Discovered at Home



This young lady's pleased expression is inspired by the alluring rose-petal bloom she acquires through a new face powder discovery. She's eternally grateful to the "Home Counselor" who brought this marvelous Fay Wood powder and other beauty-creating preparations right to her home. These Counselors bring joy and new beauty to thousands, and make plenty of money for themselves. If a local "Fay Wood Home Counselor" hasn't visited you, or if you'd like to be such a Counselor yourself, write Fay Wood, New York, and she will help you.

A Triolette of Perfumes



This little case of plaskon will take care of your perfume needs throughout day and evening. It holds three of the most popular Lanthieric perfumes, Asphodel, Mirale and Lotus d'Or, and is a size convenient for purse or dressing table. Refills are obtainable in any odor, and when the case is emptied, it will carry cigarettes very capably. It is a lovely gift for your hostess or for a traveling woman.

Use Same Glass Curtains in Every Room



The thoughtful decorator realizes that the exterior of the house creates the first impression. In order to have a pleasant effect all the glass curtains should be alike in color and type. A well designed net curtain in cream or ecru is a splendid choice for it fits perfectly into practically every scheme of decoration and may safely be used in every room in the house.

CHARDONIZE SOMETHINGS



Brief, smart panties of dull-lustrous chardonize made for comfort and chic. They have narrow elastic around the legs to keep them from riding up, and elastic around the waist to keep them from slipping down. The brassiere is carefully fitted and reinforced.

"Here's How" The Modern Way



When Miss America decides to quench her thirst with a cool bottle of beer, she indeed has a wide variety of steins, mugs and glasses from which she can quaff the foamy beverage. The above photograph illustrates thirty-two different styles of beer drinking containers.

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN

Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

Buy More Health

IT is a foregone conclusion that organized community efforts will be more effective in protecting the health of the people than will individual efforts. One need go no further to prove this point than to note the decrease of diphtheria and tuberculosis cases to show the efficacy of well directed health programs.

Health Campaigns Succeed

We should have more public health projects which have as their objective the improvement of dental conditions. Wherever intensive dental programs have been instituted, there has been a marked improvement in dental conditions. Mexico, Georgia, Cleveland, Ohio, Peoria, Illinois, and many other communities have shown that consistent efforts will help children to have normally functioning teeth.

Too often authorities take the attitude that dental disease is beyond their control. Others take the position that they have not sufficient

funds to carry on a dental program. However, it is clear that spending money is controlled by individual concerns.

One town will spend thousands of dollars for 4th of July celebrations or many thousands of dollars for useless jobs, or buy high-priced cars for public officials, but will cut down the health budget. An editorial comment of a New Jersey newspaper reported that during the depression the average decrease of school budgets was more than 20 per cent while the decrease in other municipal government departments was only 2 per cent.

Good Health Indispensable
When public officials recognize that health is the most indispensable factor in our lives, when they realize that health expenditures should come first rather than last, I am certain that a great deal more will be accomplished in promoting the health of our citizenry.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Golden Rule Bears Dividends

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN A crowded street a wagon loaded with lamp globes smashed into a truck and many of the globes were broken. The driver stood gazing ruefully at the shattered fragments. A benevolent-looking gentleman eyed him compassionately.



"Poor chap," he said, "I suppose you'll have to make good all this loss out of your own pocket."

"Yes," was the morose reply.

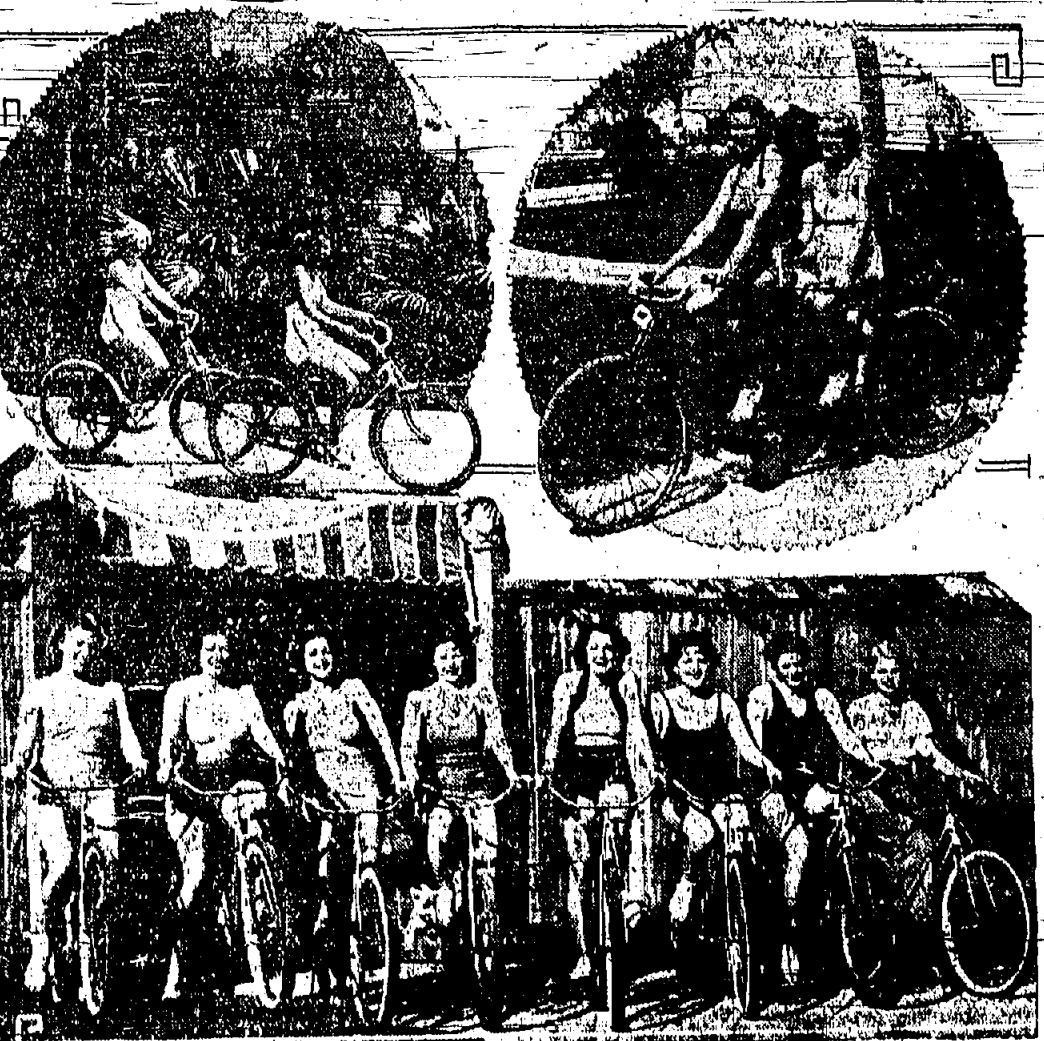
"Well, well," said the philanthropic one, "hold out your hat—here's a quarter for you, and I expect some of these other people here may give you a helping hand, too."

The driver passed his hat about. A number of persons pressed forward to put coins into it. When the contributions had ceased, he emptied the collection into his pocket. Then, pointing to the retreating figure of the kindly old gentleman who started the thing, he cried out in admiring tones:

"Evy, maybe that ain't the wise guy! That's me boss."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Everybody's Doing It At Miami Beach



BICYCLING is an important factor in life at Miami Beach this year, as evidenced by the record number of persons engaging in this pastime. Upper Left: Joan Owens and Beverly Pennings of Chicago passing the exclusive Surf Club on route to the park from the ocean; lower photo: Albertina Ranch dancers of the Bouche Villa Venice of Miami and Chicago leaving the club for a daily spin.

AROUND THE WORLD IN WASHDAY



THIS picture may not have been taken on a Monday, but these Japanese women are confronted with an age-old problem that faces women the world-over—doing the week's wash. Though such primitive laundering may be quaint and picturesque, it would be hard to convince the American housewife that her modern method of simply soaking the dirt out of her clothes in Oxydol's thick, rich suds, can be excelled either for ease or for results.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. BRAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Summer Camps

The phenomenal growth in the number of summer camps is ample evidence of their popularity. Parents marvel at the changes in their children upon returning home, not merely in physical appearance but in spirit and personality.

Of course one big factor—which parents are reluctant to admit—is the getting away from home. Being on one's own, away from the routine demands of parents, has a broadening effect that should not be minimized. Indeed, the camp is truly an educational institution in every sense of the word. It brings out the best and the worst in child nature, but without stopping there, it makes the best appear worthwhile and it shows up the worst as something to be conquered.

Parents needn't worry over the safety of children at camp. Everything possible is done to insure the maximum protection against accident and disease. As a rule only the best food supplies are purchased, and the meals are usually balanced, well-prepared, and ample in amount. A modern summer camp is indeed a good investment in health, character, personality, and social development. It makes a distinct contribution which neither the home nor the school can quite equal.

Interesting children in drinking milk will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

HEAVY rains have ended the drought in the chief butter-producing states. Improved pasture will end the threat of butter shortage and consequent high prices.

A great variety of small fruits is available, including strawberries, raspberries, dewberries, huckleberries, sweet and sour cherries, and currants. Apples, plums, early peaches and seedless grapes are also in market along with the year-round stand-bys.

Local gardens are supplying much produce though certain vegetables must still be imported from other sections. Salad ingredients are plentiful, and for them a variety of salad dressings is desirable. Greens are best with a French-type dressing, while most fruit, vegetable, meat and fish salads—after marinating—are improved by a thick salad dressing.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following menus:

Low Cost Dinner

- Pan-broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops
- Creamed Potatoes
- Diced Kohl-rabi
- Bread and Butter
- Tea or Coffee
- Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

- Cream of Spinach Soup
- Collared Chicken
- Cole Slaw in Tomato Cups
- Lettuce
- Buttered Rolls
- Baked Coconut Custard
- Coffee
- Milk

Very Special Dinner

- Melon
- Roast Beef or Lamb Parsley Potatoes
- Asparagus or Toast or Green Corn
- New Currant Jelly
- Bread and Butter
- Sour Cherry Pie
- Coffee
- Milk

FOOD FACTS

Did You Know That:
—A rooster hatched without wings has been observed at the Washington zoo.
—More than half the milk used in this country is pasteurized. This process prevents the presence of living, harmful bacteria in milk.
—Consumers demands are gradually bringing about a more ample system of food labels.
—A family of five can save as much \$20 in six months by eating cornmeal, cracked wheat or rolled oats instead of processed, ready-to-eat cereals, according to the New York State College of Home Economics.
—These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

Smilin' Charlie Says!



"You can't get an honest opinion from a man in love nor one with a grouchy."

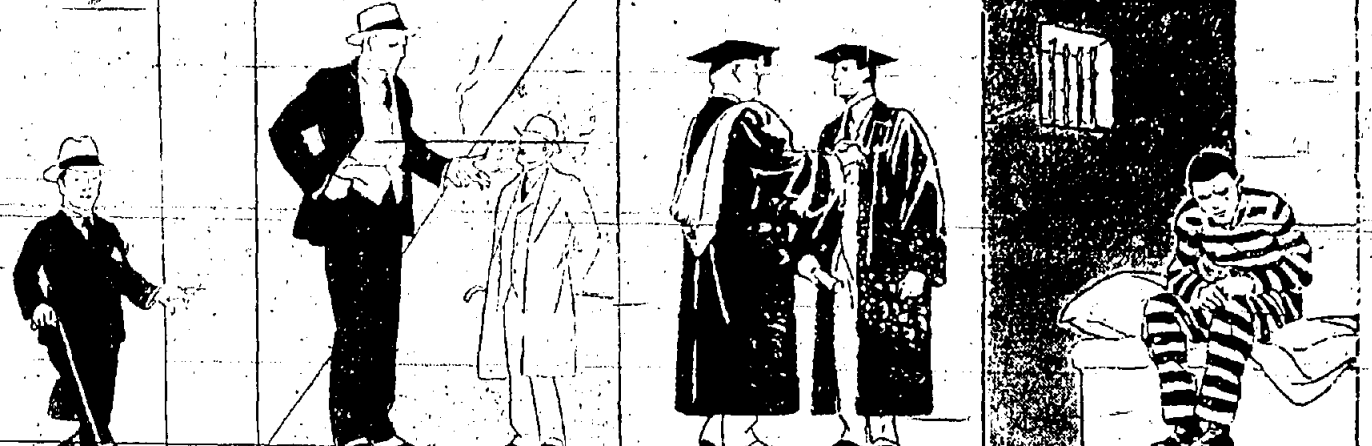
Are TEST-TUBE BABIES

MIDGEY

GIANT

HONOR STUDENT

CRIMINAL



Prof. Henry P. Fairchild sees no reason why "scientific" babies should not be on a par with other children



AT BIRTH

AT 21?

Normal HUMAN BEINGS?

Arrival of Lauricella Twins Startles Country and Arouses Controversy Among Scientific Men and Psychologists.

Practice Has Been Known for Centuries, Say Authorities

By Lillian G. Genn

THE latest question to disturb the country is whether test-tube babies will grow to be normal human beings.

It all started when Mrs. Salvator Lauricella, of Lawrence, Long Island, caused a seven-day sensation by announcing that her twins were the result of artificial insemination made by Dr. Francis Seymour, a woman obstetrician.

Mrs. Lauricella and her machinist-husband had been childless for eight years and they had about given up hope of having any children of their own.

One day, Mr. Lauricella, who worked in a garage where Dr. Seymour parked her car, voiced to her his wife's disappointment. Ascertaining that neither the husband nor wife was sterile, Dr. Seymour asked that Mrs. Lauricella be sent to her.

The result was not only one baby but a pair of twins. Mrs. Lauricella was so delighted that she could not refrain from telling her friends. In no time at all the news was broadcast to the world. Dr. Seymour claimed no credit for this method, declaring that scientific insemination was being very much used by physicians where an acid condition or physical obstruction made natural insemination impossible.

BUT perhaps a more sensational revelation made in connection with the case was that where a husband was sterile, physicians selected an anonymous male for the artificial insemination, without any physical contact being made.

In these eugenic births the unknown fathers were picked from the lists of blood donors which every hospital has on file. Special tests were made of these men and they were confined in the hospital until the artificial insemination was complete. For these services the men received \$100 to \$150.

The mothers of these eugenic babies knew nothing of the father except that he was in good health and of better than average height. They never even saw a photograph of the man. He remained completely unknown to them.

Another surprise angle made public was that unmarried women also ask physicians for artificial insemination so that they can have children. Many are successful business women who don't want to marry because it may interfere with their work, while others have never had the chance to marry. Nevertheless, these women feel that they want to satisfy their maternal instinct.

These disclosures raised many interesting and important questions, the chief being, what sort of human beings do these "synthetic babies" become?

PROF. HENRY P. FAIRCHILD, sociologist, in expressing his views on the subject, said:

"There is nothing new in giving a

helping hand to Nature. Medical men have been doing this for the last quarter of a century.

"As a matter of fact, this artificial method has long been used with animals, especially in the breeding of race-horses."

Experimentation with animals it was further learned, goes back to the seventeenth century, the first one being performed by Dr. William Harvey, who made researches into artificial generation.

"People in America," pointed out Prof. Fairchild, "haven't been aware that the method is being used today on babies. In England it has long been known. The practice of artificial insemination has been common for years in the British aristocracy where an heir was necessary to carry on the title."

The fact that many of England's blindest bloods are the descendants of artificially inseminated women indicates that these babies grow into a normal, healthy adulthood. "There is no reason why they shouldn't," Prof. Fairchild told the interviewer.

Many persons, it was mentioned, condemn this method because it reduces the whole matter of parenthood to mere animalism. They claim that it takes away the spiritual aspect of birth.

"I don't see it that way," the professor replied. "Parents don't resort to such a method unless they have a great desire for children. A baby is a boon to such a couple, regardless of what means are used."

"THERE'S another point to consider in the matter," he continued. "Many a divorce is due to the fact that there are no children. It is well known that 40 per cent of all divorces are brought by childless couples."

"When there isn't the common bond and tie of children, it is much more difficult for a husband and wife to preserve their union. The association is a sexual instead of a parental one. It decays for lack of root and sustenance; it dies because it is detached from the life of the race. The couple begins to find a thousand reasons for discord. If the woman is idle, then time hangs heavily on her hands. She fills it by playing bridge, going to cocktail parties, and to the movies. This soon palls on her and she varies the monotony by having affairs."

"The man on his side, isn't so much interested in his home when there aren't

children. It is merely a house to him, and he has no strong feeling of responsibility or obligation. He, too, like the woman, begins to seek his diversions outside of the home.

"Marriage, after all, was designed not to unite male with male so much as to unite parents with children in loyalty and care. Only then has the marriage sustenance."

"The average man gets as much satisfaction and pleasure from parenthood as a woman does. When he finds that there can be no children because he is sterile, he suffers very keenly. He dwells on his failing so much that he often succumbs to an inferiority complex."

"There are also great numbers of women who, because they can't have children, suffer from a life-long frustration that develops into a neurosis or even a psychosis."

"If, therefore, it is possible by a scientific method to preserve the harmony of the marital relationship or to save parents from suffering, such method is a blessing."

Here is Mrs. Salvator Lauricella and her twins, reported as "test-tube" babies. She later denied this.

"It seems to me, too, that the baby, even if it is a laboratory one, will give the relationship the beauty and spirituality which it hitherto lacked."

"Of course, whether an unmarried woman should seek motherhood by this means is not for any one to say. If a woman is old enough and responsible enough, and she doesn't mind the opinion of society, the decision rests entirely with her. There's no doubt but that she will have a difficult time of it and that she may create many hardships for the child."

"There are many unmarried women who crave children. Their lot is a worse one than the wedded woman, because they have no one on whom to lavish their maternal affection and energies. This lack of emotional outlet can undermine a woman mentally and physically

"If having a child will make her a normal and healthy human being, it is not for us to judge whether she is right or wrong. It is her responsibility."

"Society at large doesn't need more children unless they come of superior stock. If a high type of unmarried woman decides to have a child by this so-called test-tube method, it should be regarded as an asset to society."

"Our whole difficulty today is that, in the main, children of an inferior stock are being reproduced. This is bound to affect the future of society. We can hardly hope to progress when our best men and women aren't reproducing themselves."

THE test-tube baby controversy assumed another angle when it was claimed that in the cases where an unknown man was used, there could be no guarantee that the child would have on the paternal side, superior spiritual and intellectual stock.

Dr. Seymour, who made motherhood possible for many women, said that the

men who acted as fathers were subjected to careful health tests.

While biologists agree that the state of bodily welfare can be determined accurately, no one can forecast the physical characteristics through a microscope. The family history would have to be studied very closely for generations back.

Prof. Fairchild believes, however, that even in cases of natural insemination, no one could be certain what characteristics would be transmitted to the child.

"Even brilliant parents," he said, "are likely to have stupid or dull offspring. The risks, to my way of thinking, are just the same."

PROF. FAIRCHILD was asked whether in cases where the father was sterile, it was not more advisable to adopt a child than to have recourse to another man.

"When you adopt a child," he said, "you have nothing to do with its biology or ancestry."

"I suppose that many parents want to feel that the child is at least half theirs. They want to have some part in its ancestry."

"In the case of the Lauricella couple, the twins are of their own flesh and blood, and the heredity and ancestry is entirely that of the parents."

"The most important point to be emphasized," said the professor, "is that the babies who are the result of the scientific method grow up as other children do. No parent need fear that it will be different."

"The only reason that many physicians condemn the practice is that there is danger of infection. But I do not think that it is any more dangerous to expose a woman to infection than to expose her to a frustration which may develop into a neurosis."

"Sometimes such a neurosis leads to tragedy. Just recently the newspapers told of a woman who committed suicide because she could not have children. In this case she was the sterile one, and nothing could be done for her."

"But there are many instances where just a little artificial help will bring happiness into the lives of a husband and wife. For that reason I don't see why there should be any question of ethics over the procedure."

BUT sociologists and many scientists disagree on the proposition of test-tube babies. Hardly had announcement been made to the effect that the Lauricella twins were the products of science when a wave of opposition swept the country.

From New York medical circles it was announced that at least eight women became mothers by such methods. Dr. Iago Goldson, secretary of the Medical Information Bureau of the New York Academy of Medicine, expressed surprise over the excitement created by the Lauricella twins. "The idea historically is at least 2000 years old," he is quoted as saying. "In practice it has been used at least 150 years."

From London came a statement from Norman Hare, president of the World League for Sex Reform, saying that the practice had been common in the English aristocracy for many years. "The practice is so old and so well known here that I cannot understand the excitement in the United States over one case there."

Judge Joseph Sabath, Chicago's most widely known divorce jurist, who is noted for his efforts to keep married couples together, asserted that "the legal aspect is complicated." He held that children born under such method would be illegitimate until adopted by the father, and added that if the mother of such a child could prove paternity, the donor would be liable for support money.

Dr. Bowman Crowell, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, declared: "Aiding a husband and wife to produce the child for which they long is ethical, but we have not yet defined our attitude on cases of unmarried women, or of married couples who have recourse to a second man."

So the controversy goes on. And to add to it, Mrs. Lauricella later denied that her twins were test-tube babies. But the announcement started a discussion, and if the practice should become more or less general, scientists and sociologists will watch with more interest the type of humans thus produced.

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Thursday, June 21st, 1934

ABOUT VAMPIRES

In current slang, as is well-known, the term "vamp," a contraction of "vampire," is used to designate a seductive female.

In olden times, and even in recent years in parts of eastern Europe, the vampire was a more sinister and fearsome entity.

In the original meaning, a vampire was supposed to be the soul of a dead person which leaves the buried body at night to suck the blood of living persons, usually causing their death. Hence, it was believed that upon opening the grave of a vampire, the body would be found still fresh and rosy from the blood thus absorbed.

Dead persons most likely to become vampires were supposed to be those who had committed suicide or had come to their death by violent means, also wizards, witches and those who had been cursed by their parents or by the church.

Later the term vampire was applied to certain species of blood-sucking bats of Central and South America, concerning which many popular superstitions have also arisen.

Finally, we have the alluring vampire, or "vamp," of the movie-screen and Main Street. But there isn't much superstition about her.

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW

All people wonder at times what life will be like fifty or a hundred years ahead. Perhaps it is natural to think more about such matters when things have not been going so well, as is the case now. That makes it all the more creditable to be able to examine the future clearly and to find that it looks good.

A case was the General Motors dinner at Chicago in the Company's building which so many of our people had a chance to admire last Summer at the Century of Progress Exposition. Three hundred leaders from business and science studied the future together. They had been invited by Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Company. There were some inspiring speeches and many interesting statements communicated in writing.

The consensus was that bright times and wonderful things are ahead of us for the next hundred years. These experts did not say just when, but from their tone we gather that it will not be nearly so long as we had feared. The list of immediate concrete improvements was too long and too dramatic not to be impressive, from electric motors run directly by sunlight to the cleaning up of the slums by the use of cheap pre-fabricated steel houses.

Scientists who spoke at the dinner did not believe that progress had ended. They foresaw and forecasted still greater inventions, still more new goods and types and kinds of services. All of these things mean employment which is the great consideration. Research has not been unemployed during the depression. Science has gone on just the same. These things are of the spirit and they do not stop unless the spirit is defeated.

It is comforting to see that there is no room for defeatism in the minds of the three hundred representative leaders from all lines, and typical of all Americans and successful men. It was a fine demonstration on the part of Mr. Sloan and he should be congratulated and praised for it. Such occasions are not only the signs of better times, but they actually help in improving things.

AMERICA'S OLDEST BUSINESS

If you want to start a debate any time among the Government's business experts in Washington ask them what is the oldest continuous commerce on the continent. There are plenty of American business houses more than 100 years old but it is certain that there are older continuous businesses than that though not under the same firm name.

Experts are now beginning to agree that either the commercial fisheries or the fur business is the oldest continuous business, with tobacco a second because exports of that product began soon after Jamestown was established, and it now looks as if the commercial fisheries are beginning to crowd out the fur business for first honors as North America's oldest continuous commerce.

Washington's experts themselves are now inclining to give the honor to the commercial fisheries as Canadian historians and savants have been digging up facts on the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada, to be observed this Summer. It is proven that the fisheries off historic Gaspé peninsula in Eastern Québec were operated by Europeans long before Jacques Cartier landed there in 1534.

MOTORISTS COMPLAIN AGAIN

The familiar battle between legislators and motorists was started again by the introduction of a measure in the State Legislature recently which proposed the cancellation of ten million dollars of authorized but unissued highway bonds and the setting up of an equivalent amount of bonds for unemployment relief purposes. The motorists feel that if they are to be taxed for the gasoline they use, the revenues obtained should be used for highway purposes only, and it cannot be denied that their contention is logical. On the other hand, the politicians have found the gas tax to be a wonderful source of revenue and are continually wanting to dip into it for other than highway purposes.

In a bulletin issued recently, the New Jersey Highway Owners Conference pointed out that \$29,500,000 have already been taken from the gas tax revenues and used for unemployment relief; \$8,662,500 for teachers' salaries, and \$19,000,000 for institutional buildings. This, the bulletin claims, is quite unfair, as it means the motorist is paying double his share of governmental expenses.

If all motor cars were used solely for pleasure purposes and provided all car owners were wealthy persons, there might be some justification for putting high taxes on gasoline and then using it for such things as unemployment relief and teachers' salaries, which obviously are more important than road-building at the present time. However, a surprising majority of the cars on the road are being used for business purposes in one way or another, even though they may not be licensed as commercial vehicles. Many such cars are driven by salesmen and young business men of some sort whose incomes are far too small to be taxed twice.

If highway construction is not of paramount importance in New Jersey at this time—and it doesn't take a great deal of travel to find out that it isn't—why shouldn't the gasoline taxes be lowered and the funds needed for other purposes be raised by other methods? Lowering of gasoline taxes would certainly be a strong aid toward recovery. It would mean more cars being used and would give the small wage earner who depends upon his car for his income a chance to get ahead faster.

HOW ABOUT THE TEACHERS?

This month thousands of boys and girls are graduating from high schools throughout the state and many are receiving their college degrees. As has been the case in other years, since the start of the well-known depression, there is considerable talk as to what will happen to all these graduates. Will they be able to find employment, or will their education prove of little value to them at present, everyone is asking.

Behind all the impressive graduation exercises and attention being centered on the students, there is something fully as important which is not receiving the attention it deserves. Everyone right now has the graduates in mind, but who is thinking of the teachers? Just what will become of them?

The teachers of New Jersey for several years have been faithfully carrying out their duties under the most trying conditions. Many teachers have been forced to work without pay over long periods, while others have been given script and many have received drastic salary cuts. Yet, despite these handicaps, the teachers have stuck to their posts, and done much to keep the schools of this state open.

Recently the State Board of Education passed a resolution praising the loyalty shown by the teachers. Undoubtedly this was pleasing to the teachers, but it would suit them a lot better if they could be assured of their incomes. It is time the Legislature turned its attention to this situation in earnest, instead of worrying about politics.

PERSONAL

About People You Know

Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen entertained at bridge Monday evening at her home in Henshaw avenue for the faculty of the Springfield schools. Miss H. Hess who is leaving at the close of school, was guest of honor. Five tables were in play. Prizes were won by Miss Grace Charlton, Miss Hess and Miss Edna Pursel. Mrs. Jakobsen, before her marriage this month, was Miss Edith Quinn, grade teacher in the James Caldwell school.

Prize winners at the meeting of the Ninety-nine Bridge Club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen in Keeler street were Mrs. Greenville A. Day and Mrs. Howard Day. Members present were Mrs. Edwin S. Doerries, Mrs. Harry K. Widmer, and the Misses Marion Townley, Betty Smith and Carolyn Nuse. The club will motor to Asbury Park Monday evening, where they will enjoy a dinner and dancing.

Miss Alice Lathier of Short Hills avenue, is spending a few days with friends at Glen Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, of Main street, attended the commencement exercises of Brown University Monday morning, when their daughter, Miss Lolita Pannell, graduated with a Ph.D. degree. Miss Pannell excelled in varsity basketball, hockey, tennis, football, baseball, swimming and was awarded the athletic association blazer in her junior year. She was a member of the Glee Club for three years and was on the Y. W. A. industrial board and also was on the business staff of the Brim Mael year book. Her sister, Mrs. J. D. Clipp, drove down from Rochester and attended the exercises in company with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Marshall and their daughter, Judith Hope, of Millburn.

Walter White has returned to his home in Tooker avenue from a trip to Winsted, Conn.

Mrs. E. D. Williams and Miss Kathryn Graves, of Stamford, Conn., former residents here, were in town last week, renewing old acquaintances.

Franklyn Charles Schoppe, 6 years old, nephew of Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, of Springfield Park, is very ill in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Schoppe, former residents here, are now living in Kenilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Chase and family, of Lyons place, have purchased a home in Maplewood and will take up their residence there this summer. Mr. Chase is a teacher in the Maplewood schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Gillie and children, of Tooker avenue, attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. Gillie's mother in Bergenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinz and family, of Tooker avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Betner, of Hillside, spent the week-end at their cottage at Belmar.

Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, of Morris avenue, entertained yesterday at her cottage at Lake Mohawk Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning and Mrs. Edward C. Townley.

Rev. William I. Reed, former pastor here, and Mrs. Reed, of Dunellen, visited in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gridley and children, of Colonial terrace, are spending a two weeks' vacation at New York City, N. Y., visiting with Mr. Gridley's parents, Rey. and Mrs. Deloss H. Gridley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fister, of 101 Short Hills avenue, had as their guest over the week-end Miss Alice Thomas, of Philadelphia.

G. Arnold Wright, president of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Wright have returned to their home at 36 Severna avenue from a business trip to New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Bohl, of 305 Morris avenue, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattern, of Hempstead Gardens, L. I.

James Thomas, a member of the First Signal Company, stationed at Fort Monmouth, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, of 83 Severna avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas entertained at a family dinner party in honor of his birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Nibhur, and their daughter, Betty, of Millburn; Miss Meta Dillon, of Springfield, and the Thomas' young son, Wilbur Allan.

Miss Elizabeth Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn, of 69 Morris avenue, spent the week-end as a house guest of Miss Mary Louise Loneragan, of Millburn, at her cottage at Ocean Grove. Miss Gunn, a classmate of Miss Loneragan at St. Elizabeth's College Convent, has completed her junior year and her parents will spend the summer at their cottage at Rock Ridge Lake, Denville.

In observance of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Spinning entertained thirty-five relatives and friends Saturday evening at their home, 65 Short Hills avenue. They received many pretty gifts in silver and several beautiful bouquets of flowers. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Beckett, Miss Alice Beckett and John, Jr., of Nutley; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Torrey, of Garfield; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Pierson and Miss Elizabeth Barron, of Summit; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Franklyn D. Brown, of Millwood; Miss Suzanne Chandler, of Manahasset, L. I.; Miss Anna A. Downes, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, of South Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson and son, Charles, of Mt. Bethel; Dr. and Mrs. George W. Leggett, of George, W. H. Hoppaugh; Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase-Kunyon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Herbert Higgins, Miss Rhoda Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Spinning and Mrs. George W. Leggett, of Springfield, and the Misses Dorothy and Phoebe Spinning, of Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley, of 29 Bryant avenue, have as their guest for the summer Mrs. Titley's mother, Mrs. Catherine Choate, of Irvington.

Mrs. Titley will entertain a few friends at bridge at her home tomorrow night. Her guests will include Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, Mrs. James T. Siedley, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Catherine M. Cain; Mrs. A. C. Reagin, Mrs. George W. Jackson, Mrs. Harold Nenniger, Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy and Mrs. Catherine Choate.

J. McCarthy, Mrs. Catherine Choate, Mrs. A. M. Teed and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell.

Mrs. Frank F. Meisel, of 166 Tooker avenue; Mrs. Henry Blum and Mrs. George Bersler, of Millburn, will be guests tomorrow of Mrs. Frederick E. Morrison, of Flor-

ham Park, a former resident of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost, of 315 Morris avenue, were at Beach Haven for the week-end.

Mrs. Catherine M. Cain, of 70 Bryant avenue, will go Saturday to Ocean Grove, where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell and children, of Union, at the Bunnell cottage. Mr. Bunnell will join them week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson, of 22 Short Hills avenue, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Alexander J. Pastene and son, Jay, of St. Louis, Mo. They expect to visit here a month.

Mrs. Ferguson returned the first of the week from attending the commencement exercises of Alma College, at St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. She went as a delegate of Alma Alumnae Council, of which she is president.

The Puff Club went on an outing to Asbury Park and enjoyed a shore dinner Tuesday. In the party were Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. William G. Huff, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., Mrs. Howard M. Crowell, Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Wilbur T. Schlander, of Springfield, and Trama Clements, of Roseland, over the week-end. Mr. Ferguson spent the week-end with friends at Pompton Lakes.

Miss Josephine Brill, of Short Hills avenue, is visiting in Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Bohl is convalescing from illness at her home, 18 Morris avenue.

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Charles G. Nelson, of 34 Bryant

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James Spinning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spinning, of Short Hills avenue, will return home tomorrow from Cranston School, Cranston, Conn., for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Adele Busz of Waukesha, Wis., obtained a divorce from August Busz, her husband, because he smoked his pipe in her room and allowed only one quart of milk a day for family use.

"You're a good sport," said Charles Carrol of Chicago to the judge who sentenced him for a year instead of five, as he might have done.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Mohr, of Newark, and Joseph H. Schomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schomer, of Arlington, formerly of Springfield, took place June 9 at Newark. The attendants were John Mohr, of Newark, the bride's brother, and Miss Alice Nugent, of Irvington. The couple went on a trip to Baltimore and Washington. Mr. Schomer is manager of the Huff Hardware Company at 269 Morris avenue.

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Ballantine P. O. N. Rheingold and Ruppert Beer advertisement with logo and pricing.

Large advertisement for Quality Meats, Coffee Sale, and various food products with prices and descriptions.

Roth-Strand Summit Theatre advertisement listing shows like 'Melody in Spring' and 'Murder in Trinidad'.

Omet rice advertisement with logo and text 'The health rice with all its Bran'.

AP Quality Meats logo and 'Where Economy Rules' slogan.

Quality Meats Fowl and Smoked Hams advertisement.

Coffee Sale advertisement for Eight O'Clock and Red Circle coffee.

Bokar Coffee advertisement for strong and vigorous coffee.

White House Milk advertisement for unsweetened evaporated milk.

Grandmother's Sliced Wheat Bread advertisement.

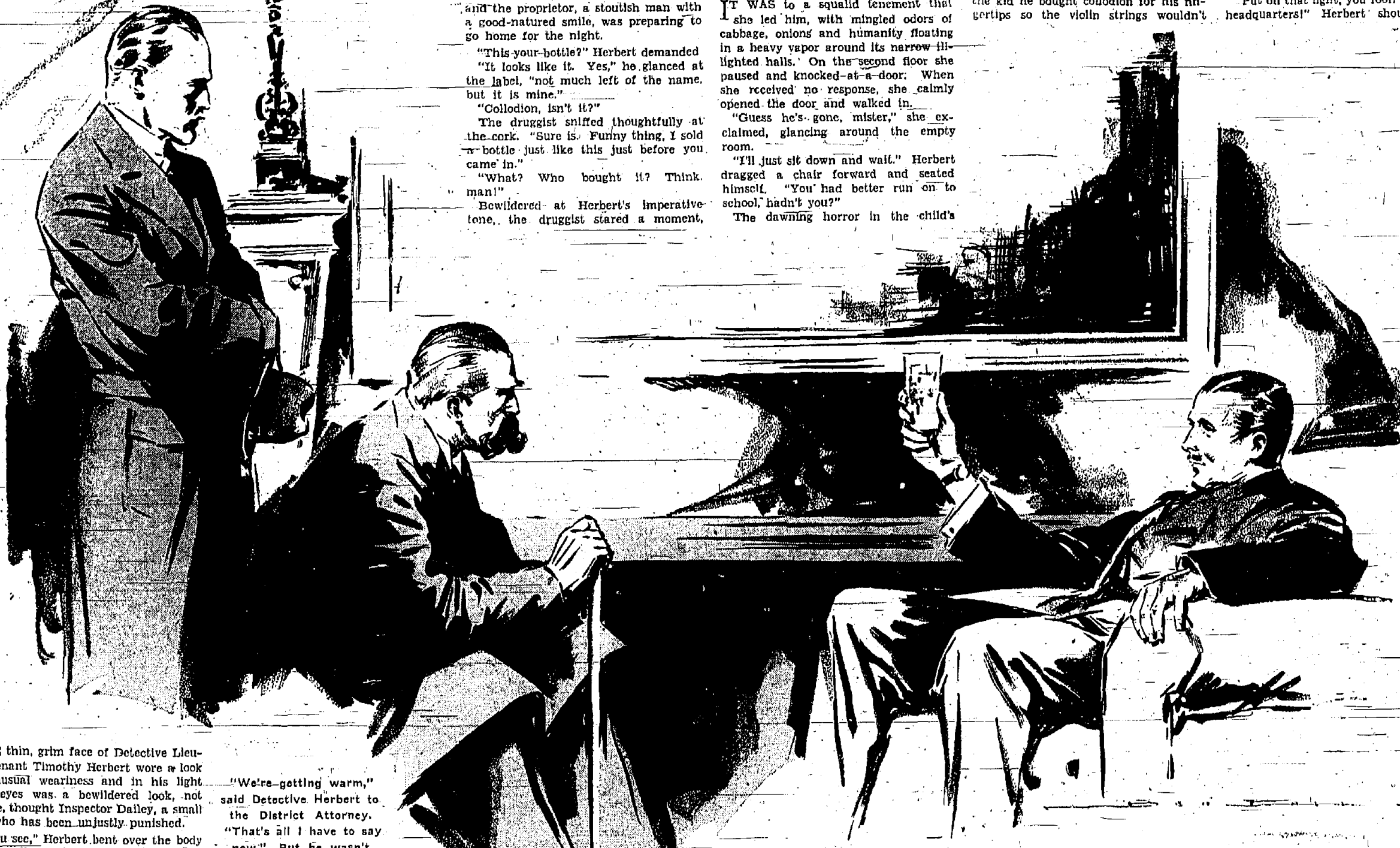
Minute Tapioca and Post Toasties advertisement.

Rajah cereal advertisement with 'Money Back' guarantee and pricing.

MURDER of the PRINTLESS FINGERS

Detective Timothy Herbert Solves a Mystery in an Unusual Way

By Evelyn W. Stallman



THE thin, grim face of Detective Lieutenant Timothy Herbert wore a look of unusual weariness and in his light blue eyes was a bewildered look, not unlike, thought Inspector Dalley, a small boy who has been unjustly punished.

"You see," Herbert bent over the body of a small, shabbily-dressed man about 50 years old, who lay on a sofa, "you see, it is just like the other murders—no clue, no fingerprints, just nothing. A blank, except for the usual slips of paper." "With the printed letters, what are they, A-K-I-L?" Dalley asked. "Exactly, only this time there are more papers," Herbert pointed to the body. "The same sort of handkerchief is used around the throat," he said. "It's devilish, Dalley, devilish. The murderer undoubtedly comes up from behind, snags the handkerchief around the victim's neck, twists it and it is all over!"

DALLEY said slowly, "Of course, it is like that—what they call Thuggee." "Sure," Tim Herbert agreed. "The Thugs committed their murders with a handkerchief, a cord or even with one of their turbans. But I telephoned one of the professors at the university and he tells me that Thuggee was stamped out in India many years ago."

"Still, these murders look as though they might be the work of a religious fanatic." "Maybe, but there seems to be no connection between any of the three victims and none of them have ever been near India at any time of their life."

"And there are more slips of paper this time. What do they say?" Tim Herbert fumbled in his pocket. "Here they are. I've not had time to put them together. The same neat little squares with the letters printed carefully." He stopped as one of the fingerprint experts came up.

"No prints," the man said. "Not a sign of anything." "Well, by this time I hardly expected any," Herbert replied, running a hand through his gray hair.

"You know, Tim," Inspector Dalley said mildly, "this is the third murder. Whew! I hate to see this story break. It was pretty near a reign of terror last time. The newspapers play it up. I can see those headlines now, 'The Choker Again! We have got to do something now,' he warned.

"Poor Tim," the inspector thought as he went back to headquarters. "It sure gets him down when he can't figure out a case."

Meanwhile, Tim Herbert made his way between the imposing columns that marked the entrance to the library. He held a few moments of earnest conversation with the attractive young woman behind the desk and shortly afterward was at a large table with a stack of books at his elbow. He read and made notes for several hours. Then he took the printed slips of paper and began to lay them out in front of him. Gradually, the huge room emptied, and presently, through his absorption, he became conscious of the young woman who had selected his books standing nearby.

"We are closing in a few moments," she smiled. "Have you found what you wanted?" "I've got enough to do me a lot of

"We're getting warm," said Detective Herbert to the District Attorney. "That's all I have to say now." But he wasn't quite so sure that he was on the right trail.

good. Look here—" Herbert pointed to the four slips of paper, "that spells K-A-L-I."

"Kali," the girl read. "Why, she was the goddess of death—the Hindu goddess of destruction, wasn't she?" "Yeah," Herbert consulted his notes. "Death and destruction," he said. "Gonads are slain to the goddess for sacrifices. She is usually shown as four-armed with red palms and eyes, matted hair and fang-like teeth. She wears a necklace of skulls and a girdle of snakes—sounds like an attractive little number, doesn't she?"

The girl shivered. "Horrible! What do these other slips of paper say?" "Don't know yet. See what you can do with them. Here is R and here's K and T."

The girl's slim fingers pushed the papers about swiftly. "Here is R-H-E twice," she said presently, "and here is A-R-K."

Tim Herbert picked up a slip of paper. "But this D in front of that and we have DARK-T-H-E D-A-R-K." He sat up suddenly. "Look! I've got it!"

Definitely, he shifted the other papers about until the words, KALI THE DARK MOTHER lay before them. "It is Hindu stuff, then—some religious fanatic. That's what they called their funny goddess—Kali, the Dark Mother."

HERBERT lost no time in returning to headquarters. He found the inspector slouching in his chair.

"Well, listen, Inspector, we're getting some place," Herbert rattled off, placing the papers in front of his superior and told him of the afternoon's research. "Uh-huh," Inspector Dalley said doubtfully and without any noticeable enthusiasm.

"You were right—it is Thuggee, for Kali was their goddess—their particular pet. Also, the Thugs rarely killed a woman, and these victims have all been men. It sounds crazy, but it looks like somebody was making a human sacrifice instead of a goat to Kali."

"Maybe," Inspector Dalley said dubiously. "Oh, by the way, MacNair brought this in." He pushed a small bottle across the desk to Herbert. "Found it on the floor in the murdered man's room. Mac meant to give it to you this morning, but you got away too quick."

Absently, Herbert glanced at the label, which was almost obliterated, except for the last three letters of the druggist's name. He pulled out the cork and sniffed at the contents.

"Smells like some kind of corn medicine," he said. "Where'd MacNair find this bottle, Dalley—what part of the floor?"

"He said it was beside the chair where the body was." Suddenly Herbert stiffened and the

old girl that Dalley was used to seeing came into his eyes. "That's it! That's how he does it! Colloidon, by gosh!" "Does what?" Inspector Dalley wanted to know. "Never mind—I'll be seeing you," and Detective Lieutenant Herbert departed in a hurry, his hat jammed on his head at a rakish angle.

A LITTLE later he entered a drug store in a rather-poor section of the city. The store, though small, was clean and the proprietor, a stoutish man with a good-natured smile, was preparing to go home for the night.

"This your bottle?" Herbert demanded. "It looks like it. Yes," he glanced at the label, "not much left of the name, but it is mine."

The druggist sniffed thoughtfully at the cork. "Sure is. Funny thing, I sold a bottle just like this just before you came in."

"What? Who bought it? Think man!"

Bewildered at Herbert's imperative tone, the druggist stared a moment,

quietly. "Where does he play—in what orchestra?"

The child shook her head, her mouth full of the candy the druggist had given her. "But I can take you to his room," she volunteered.

"Fine. Here's a dollar for you, if you will."

"Gee." The child choked and clutched the money in her grimy hand. "C'mon, mister." She slipped her other hand into Herbert's.

IT WAS to a squalid tenement that she led him, with mingled odors of cabbage, onions and humanly floating in a heavy vapor around its narrow ill-lighted halls. On the second floor she paused and knocked at a door. When she received no response, she calmly opened the door and walked in.

"Guess he's gone, mister," she exclaimed, glancing around the empty room.

"I'll just sit down and wait," Herbert dragged a chair forward and seated himself. "You had better run on to school, hadn't you?"

The dawning horror in the child's

eyes warned the detective. With his usual cat-like grace, he jumped nimbly to his feet and to one side, just as a long turban came spinning through the air. Another second and a siffling body hurled itself against him and thin fingers clutched at his throat.

For a moment, the cold blue eyes of Tim Herbert looked into the murderous black ones in the brown Hindu face, crowned by its black oily hair. Then the two, curiously well matched as to size, fell to the floor locked in a strangling embrace. The Hindu was young and although slight in build, was unbelievably strong. His long, thin, powerful arms wrapped themselves around the body of the detective until the breath was fairly squeezed out of him. After a silent struggle, broken only by their heavy breathing, Herbert succeeded in getting his hand into his vest pocket. His fingers closed around his police whistle and he tossed it over to the child, who stood, a silent spectator to the grim fight.

"Get that whistle, mister," Herbert grunted. "Blow it like hell!"

A long, thin knife flashed in the Hindu's hand and Tim Herbert began to really fight for his life. With every atom of strength he pushed the brown hand back from his throat. In a daze, he heard the window thrown open and the child's shrill voice raised in a piercing scream, then blast after blast sounded upon the police whistle.

SUDDHOO heard it, too, for with a monkey-like agility he scrambled to a rear window, pushed only a second at the sill and then jumped to the ground and fled the back way just as two officers rushed in at the front door. Detective Lieutenant Herbert got to his feet a bit groggily and adjusted his collar.

"Hello, O'Malley," he said. "I lost my man."

"Did you now?" O'Malley queried.

"Temporarily," Herbert continued grimly. He turned to a crippled man who was standing in the door with the girl sobbing beside him.

"This your youngster? I'm Detective Herbert from headquarters. I am going to take this kid away for a few days—now don't be alarmed, she hasn't got into any trouble. She merely helped me locate a dangerous criminal—for me to lose. Well, I'll get my fingers on him again—and when I do—Meanwhile, that child isn't safe around here."

BACK at headquarters Herbert spoke briefly over long distance, then dispatched the child in the care of a policeman to the upstate farm of his sister. Inspector Dalley was walking for him when he had finished.

"Well, Tim," he remarked, "I hear you nearly got yours. Sure you are after the right man?"

"No question of it, I think. That bird hurled his turban—the thing unwound as it came—and it would have choked me as neatly as the handkerchiefs fixed the others. Evidently, there are a few left who know Thuggee. He had a knife, too, in case the turban failed. Hasn't been over here long, they say. Crazy, I suppose—and plenty dangerous. Told the kid he bought colloidon for his fingertips so the violin strings wouldn't

Ed had reached the wall and his huge form sidled across till he came to the electric light switch. His mouth hung open slightly and his fat, mottled jowls shook with nervousness. Carefully, his pudgy fingers crept over the wall until they encountered the light switch. Suddenly the room was plunged into darkness.

"Put on that light, you fool—I'm from headquarters!" Herbert shouted. He

had the window up now and had leaped into the room and slid along the slippery expanse of dance floor. "Turn on the light!" he shouted again.

But Ed's last remnant of courage had spent itself as he brought what he believed was a daring effort to fall a hold-up man to an end. He fell into a rickety chair and the chair collapsed with his fat body. He lay where he fell, a helpless, quivering mound of flesh.

And then in the inky darkness Tim Herbert felt fingers around his neck—strong fingers that buried themselves in his throat. He swung out with his left fist blindly, still holding the gun in his right hand, then fired twice into the air, hoping that the noise would be heard. He knew that for the second time that day he had met the killer who was more than a match for him in cunning and skillful fighting.

TIM HERBERT and Suddhoo fought on—and on, sliding across the slippery dance floor, locked in a grim embrace. Tim felt the sneaky fingers slide from his neck and glide stealthily toward the wrist of his hand that held the gun. He managed to put his foot between the Hindu's legs and in another moment they had stumbled and rolled to the floor.

Herbert fell on top. With the last of his waning strength, he raised his arm and brought the gun down with all the force he could muster in the general direction of where he hoped Suddhoo's head lay. He was rewarded by the unmistakable sound of a skull making a shattering contact with cold steel. Slowly Suddhoo's fingers relaxed and fell away. He gave a sigh and lay still.

Struggling to his feet, Herbert, drew his hand on his aching throat, drew long breaths through his tortured lungs. In the distance he could hear the sound of running feet, then the beam of a flashlight shone in the door.

"Hello, Smithson!" Herbert cried as he recognized the officer by the fitful gleam of the light. Then, with a fair imitation of his usual crisp tones: "Get the lights on and lift that fat guy off the floor. Make him get me a drink; I need it. Also, telephone Inspector Dalley. Tell him to come and get the man who specializes in printless-finger murders—otherwise 'The Choker.'"

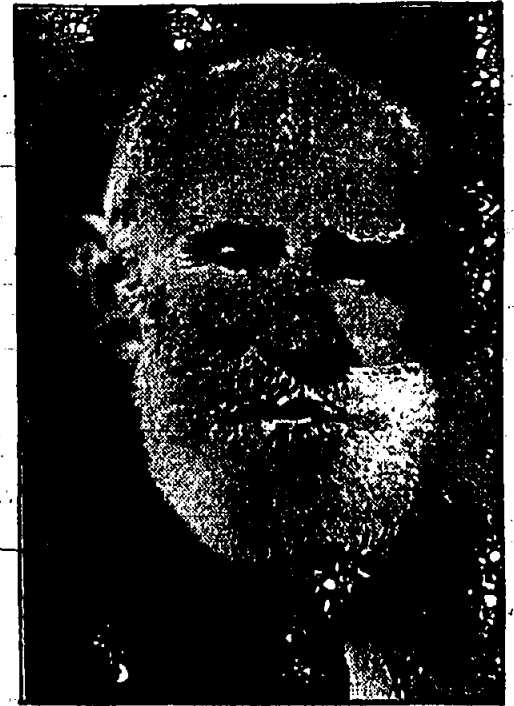
Officer Smithson obeyed his orders quickly. He turned from the phone and said: "The inspector says he will be here at once."

Detective Inspector Herbert grunted as he swallowed the last of the drink that the apologetic Ed had handed him. "Coming at once, is he?" he grinned. "At once—if not sooner, Smithson. Dalley wants that Hindu rather badly. He's going to make a swell human sacrifice for the District Attorney!"

Why they WANT TO DIE



Scientist Who Has Been Experimenting With Dog Gets Hundreds of Letters From Humans Offering Themselves as Sacrifices



Dr. Ivan Petrovitch Pavlov, famous Russian physiologist and one-time winner of the Nobel Prize, ten years ago experimented along lines similar to those now being followed by Dr. Cornish.

By C. B. Blethen, 2d

THE serious young research chemist and biologist who first sprang to public attention when he attempted to "teeter-totter" a dead man back to life might just as well have run the foregoing advertisement. The letters which have poured into the laboratory loaned him by the University of California, on its Berkeley campus, offering human lives for his revivification experiments in place of mongrel dogs, have put him into the shoes of the man without a country. He's a scientist without a laboratory.

Dr. Robert E. Cornish believes he's on the threshold of unlocking the door guarding one of nature's most zealously guarded secrets. But when he concludes his present experiment on D-13, the mongrel fox terrier he asphyxiated and brought to life again to wolf in the faces of leading medical experts who said it couldn't be done, he has no place to go should he change his mind and accept human sacrifices on the altar of science.

D-13 was "killed" April 13 at 3:58 P. M. with an overdose of ether and nitrogen gas. Cornish and his associate pronounced him dead at 4:08 P. M., applied restoratives after artificial respiration, and pronounced him alive again at 4:12 P. M. But up to the time this was written D-13 had not regained use of his higher brain cells. He was worse than a baby that has to be taught to walk and to talk. And Cornish isn't so sure the dog ever will be "same" again. Rather, the next experiment will be directed toward restoration of full mental capacity as well as life.

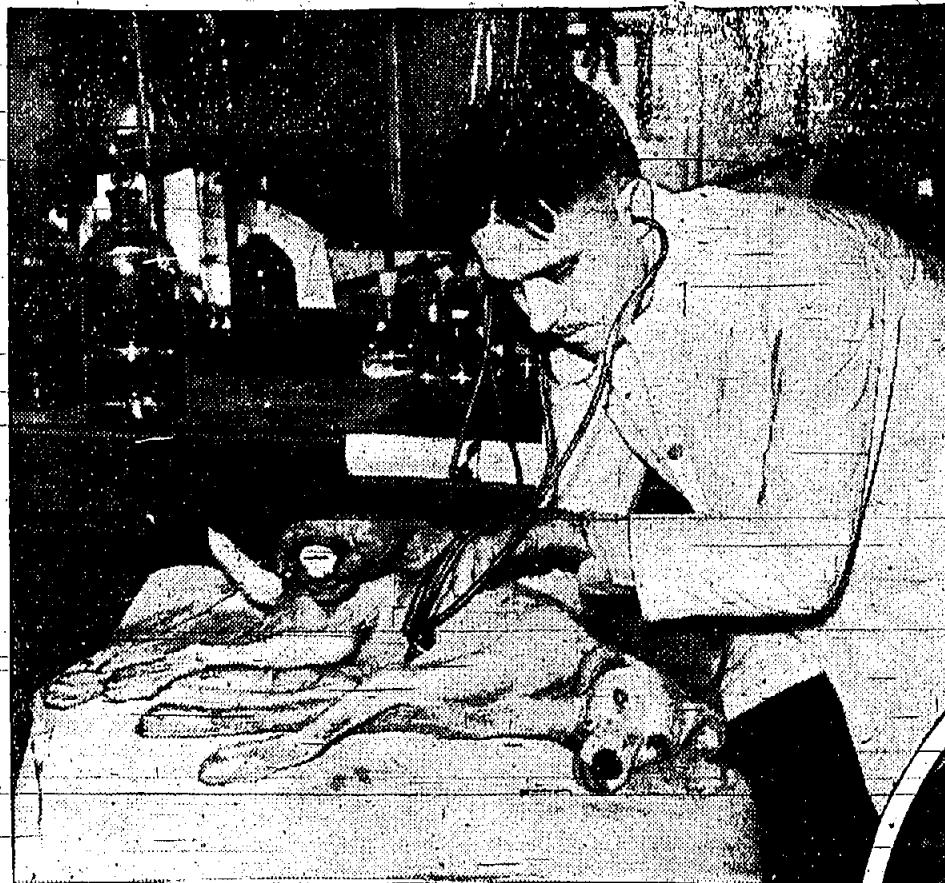
"DEAD Dog Twitches Ear at Fly," said one newspaper headline ten days later. "California Scientist Restores Dead Mongrel," said another. Cornish admitted to newspapermen he had killed a dog, brought it to life, and was staying with it night and day in an effort to prove victims of drownings and asphyxiations could be resurrected with the proper treatment. The hue and cry was on.

University authorities frowned deeper and reminded newspapermen of a university ruling governing nonpublication in stages of an uncompleted, unverified experiment on the campus. They also reminded Cornish he was not connected with the university; that he had been loaned a laboratory when his research fellowship funds ran out, as had a OWA grant under which he was working.

A few days later the chemist was quoted as saying: "D-13 may develop a puppy brain. He now shows signs of babylonic restlessness, kicking off his covers at night. I quiet him with water placed in his mouth with a tube. I have to watch him hourly. His heart pumps so fast—at times 220 beats a minute—I have to give him injections of physiological salts and gym arabic, a glucose. To slow it down and give body to his blood or his heart will wear out and he'll die like the other ones did."

STORM clouds gathering on professional brows. Soon a waiting world was told D-13 had "arrived" at a piece of liver and had risen to his front feet in his packing-box "tomb." Press accounts told how the dog twitched and kicked, barked and moaned—even reacted visibly to a hand patted

WANTED—Somebody who intends to commit suicide. Do it in my laboratory, if and when I get one, in the interest of science and humanity. Can't guarantee you won't be crazy when I bring you back to life. R. E. Cornish, Ph.D.



Resuscitation complete after injections of adrenalin, salts and glucose. Dr. R. E. Cornish applies a stethoscope to ascertain the heart action of D-13.

absolutely between his glaring eyes and the light. Twenty days from D-13's official execution passed.

The terrier still was on his side in the box, unable to rise, obviously unconscious, his little heart pounding like a mechanical hammer—or better, like one of those sleep and cement shattering air guns used in pavement construction. Cornish was kept busy denying rumors the university had ordered him, officially, to move. The university kept silent. And the letters offering human subjects poured in while Cornish denied he would accept any of the invitations.

All over America people were thinking how marvelous it would be if Cornish could develop a life restorer which would enable the harbor patrol of a seaport city to yank a victim from the water, employ artificial respiration and arterial injections of dechlorinated blood, physiological salts and epinephrine (adrenalin), not "many minutes" after death, as in the case of D-13, but thirty to forty minutes or two or three hours later, and send the drowning victim back to his family and friends, whole in body and sound in mind.

Dr. Charles Mayo, of Rochester, shook his head when he heard of it, declaring there is a rapid breakdown of the higher brain cells after death, too great to be arrested or restored to the end that a revived dead man would not be a hopeless imbecile.

Said Dr. Cornish: "I am entirely familiar with most of the evidence on which Dr. Mayo's statement is based. In

my opinion the evidence is not convincing. I feel that by further experiments a way may be found to revive the brain many minutes after death."

MEANWHILE, the public was asking itself if Cornish could develop a treatment which would bring life and sanity to an auto-mechanic, for example, who has been accidentally asphyxiated by the exhaust fumes of a motor on which he was working.

Or could the police do the same, with Dr. Cornish's completed experiments turned into medical knowledge, for somebody who had sealed the windows of a sedan after running inside a tube from the muffler before burning on the motor?

Wouldn't it be wonderful, firemen were thinking, if they had a treatment and last for hours in a burning building? Coast guardmen thought what a help it would be to pick up shipwreck victims, long submerged, and virtually breathe the flush of life and health into their nostrils to restore happiness to the homes of those who go down to the sea in ships and sometimes don't come back.

From Holyoke, Mass., came a letter to Cornish which said: "I congratulate you on the success of your experiment in bringing D-13 back to life. Hope you can use my body. A boy who's willing to take a chance."

From Springfield, Mass., "What difference does it make who does it? (Kills a person for scientific study.) It's done for humanity's sake. Don't think about



If Dr. Cornish's experiments prove successful on humans as well as animals, police will have more hope of reviving drowned or asphyxiated persons.

my life—you wouldn't be an executioner. A man of 18."

Others have volunteered. Some obviously are cranks; some downhearted and tired of it all.

A New Yorker, 33 years old, wrote: "Should you be glad to try the experiment on a human at any future date. I would be glad to offer myself as a service to science and civilization. I am perfectly healthy and, as far as I know, very normal. I would be glad to sign a release absolving you of all responsibility."

Something to live on. You could give me any disease, you care to, or kill me and try to restore me to life, or make any other experiment you wish. In other words, I would put myself at your disposal the same as a dog. If you can't use me forward this offer to any one who might be interested."

Two other offers are from youths. One, living in Pittsburgh, writes: "I offer myself as a human experiment in this 'revivification' line of your work or any other experiment whatsoever. My purpose—the cause of science."

A man from Long Beach, Calif., 32 years of age, is willing to commit suicide in any "not too painful way." "If you want to try your revivification experiment on me I will do a suicide (not too painful) in any desired way. I am single, have no dependents."

The price of a Colfax (Calif.) woman, the only one of her sex from whom Cornish has heard to date, is \$30,000. She's 40 and writes: "Would you give me \$30,000 to make your test on a human? I need the money."

CORNISH does, too. He tells a sad tale of not having taken advantage of hundreds of offers for his story and pictures of the experiments, news reels for talkies, \$20,000 from a museum of freaks for D-13, alive, when the experiment concludes. In the same breath he added he couldn't give the names of persons writing in or full texts of all their letters.

He read probably the most pitiful of all his correspondence. It came from Wilcox, Ariz., from a father of four children:

"Three long years ago I contracted an incurable lung ailment. Now I want to see if I can't sell you my body to experiment with. I am perfectly willing to sacrifice myself in any way if it will enable me to leave my wife and children

A youth in Snoqualmie, Wis., describes himself as a misfit willing to risk his life if his mother will be cared for. He writes: "I'm one of thousands who failed to find their places in the world. Should the experiment prove unsuccessful, I must be assured my mother, 67 years old, will be cared for the rest of her life. In case it is a success—well, make me an offer; I'll take it."

Cornish doesn't know which way to turn. The papers say he's been ordered to move as soon as possible; has asked for time to find some place where D-13 can learn to walk in his rude creper without catching cold from improper heating and extreme susceptibility to pneumonia in his present comatose condition.

CORNISH has been in the public eye before for his researches in chemistry and biology. He won his Doctorship of Philosophy in Chemistry and has done considerable work as a research associate fellowship holder on the California campus.

In October of 1932 he developed a sodium iodide antidote for thallium poisoning which saved the lives of three Fresno, Calif., children who had been poisoned eating prepared wheat.

One month later his attempts to analyze vitamins, with the view of developing synthetic products having all the properties of natural vitamins, again drew national-wide attention; but the experiments are still in laboratory stages.

The night of February 5, 1933, a San Francisco newspaper gave Cornish a chance to use his "teeter board" in a serious setting under the observance of County Coroner Leland that had ice-box comic opera reverberations. Cornish had expressed a desire to try his theory.

Walter L. Grose, 62, a hospital patient, died of heart failure. His body was taken to the Morgue of the City and County of San Francisco to await orders from his nearest relative, Edward L. Grose, of Ballston-Spa, New York. Franco-search resulted in Cornish's arrival at the Morgue behind police escort five hours after the man died. Reporters and officials gathered there began to smile when the serious-looking young man unstrapped his torso from an asthmatic sliver of uncertain age and fastened the nude body of the dead man to it.

The subject was swathed in blankets except for his head. Electric heating pads were applied to remove the chill of death—and the Morgue. Up and down, head to the floor, then feet, the perspiring Cornish and his helper rotated the teeter, keeping time with a metronome which ticked through the silence of the Morgue for all the world as if a child's piano lesson were in progress instead of an effort to defeat the Relentless Reaper.

An hour passed. The dead man's throat pulsed as his blood, discolored by the warmth of blankets and heaters, coursed through his arteries under the arduous stimulus of the teeter's motion, sending it first toward his head, then back toward the feet. Coroner Leland shook his head sorrowfully. The experiment had failed, but the earnest young man from Berkeley had learned one thing—restoration of life couldn't come from the mere act of making the subject's blood run again. There was something more to be found and this something is the focal point of the present experiment on D-13.

He now believes and is striving to prove that artificial respiration followed by the adrenalin-salts-blood injections renews the heart action and all other normal functions of the body.

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LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



CHAMP GREEK'S MOTHER—A happy family reunion as Max Baer, new heavyweight champion of the world, greets his mother with a big kiss on her arrival in New York from the West after Maxie won his title. At left, his father and his brother Buddy.



IN WAKE OF STORM FATAL TO THOUSANDS—A bridge wrecked in the terrific hurricane that recently struck El Salvador, bringing death to thousands in the little Central American republic and causing millions of dollars of damage. The force of the storm can be seen from this picture, which shows the heavy under-structure of the bridge completely torn away.



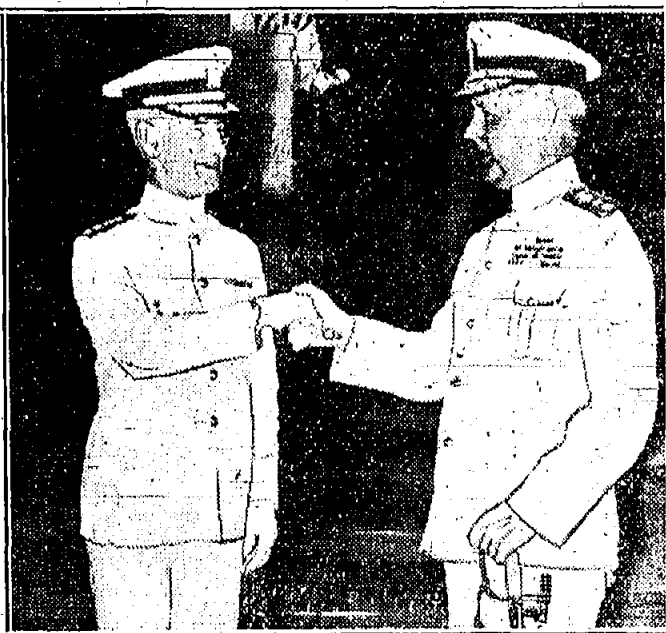
PRESIDENT'S MOTHER SAILS FOR EUROPE—Mrs. James D. Roosevelt, escorted by her grandson, James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, as she arrived to board the liner on which she recently sailed from New York for a visit to Europe.



TWO STRATOSPHERE ADVENTURERS—Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle (right), whose flight into the stratosphere last year set a record, lends his aid to Captain A. W. Stevens as preparations progressed at Rapid City, S. D., for the latter's projected ascent into the stratosphere with Major William Kepner. They are shown beside the gondola of the stratosphere balloon.



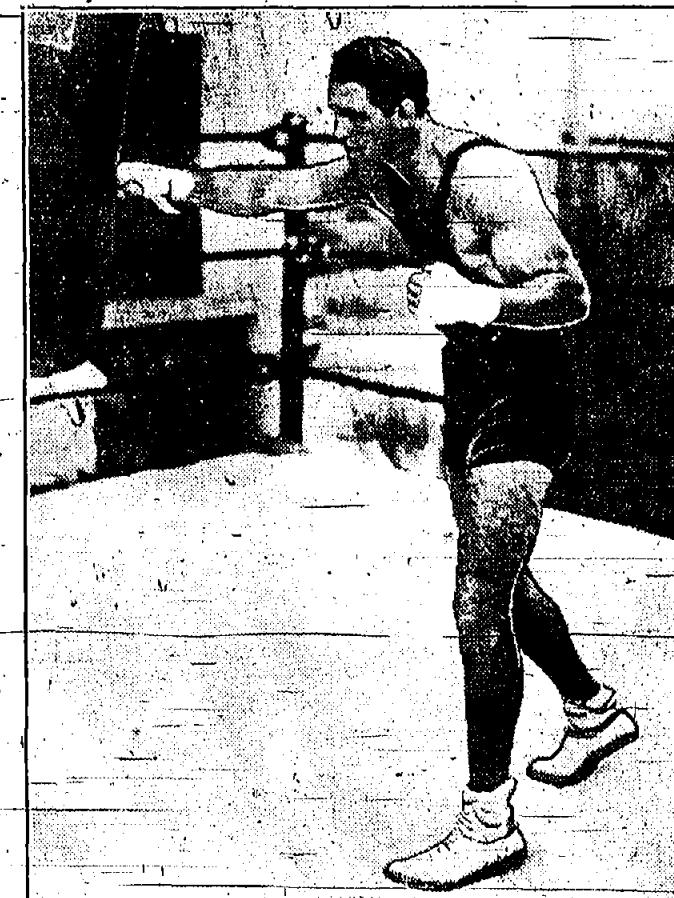
TO BE VISITED BY ROOSEVELT—President Enrique Olaya Herrera of Colombia, whom President Roosevelt will honor with a visit during his cruise aboard the U. S. S. Houston. It will be the first time that a President of the United States has visited the chief of a South American state. He will go about forty miles off his course to do so.



MIDSHIPMEN GET NEW BOSS—Admiral David Foote Sellers (right), until recently commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, takes over the command at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He is shown shaking hands with Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the retiring superintendent.



OFF TO WIMBLEDON—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former world's tennis champion, as she sailed from New York for England to attend the international tournament at Wimbledon. Mrs. Moody, who has been kept off the courts this year by the back injury she suffered last fall, said before sailing that she hoped to return to tournament play next year.



STARTS TRAINING FOR TITLE BOUT—In a ring erected on an estate at West Hampton, L. I., Enzo Piermonte, young Italian pugilist and the husband of the wealthy former Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick of New York, begins training for a projected light heavyweight championship bout with Champion Maxie Rosenbloom.



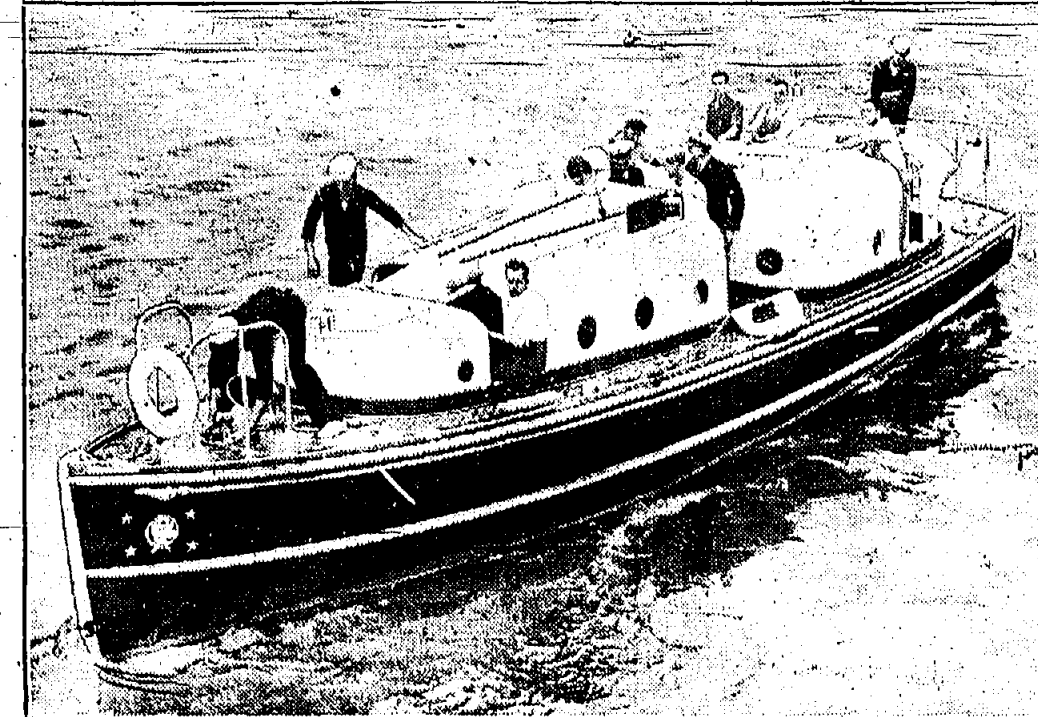
HE HOPES TO PADDLE ACROSS ATLANTIC—John Smith of Peterboro, Ontario, Canada, who is planning a voyage from there to Peterboro, England, in a 16-foot canoe. He will paddle down the Gulf of St. Lawrence to St. John's, N. F., and thence attempt the dangerous trip across the Atlantic, using only a paddle.



A GRANT AND A LEE MEET AT GETTYSBURG—Grandsons of the two famous opposing generals of the Civil War, Dr. George Bolling Lee (left) and Colonel Ulysses S. Grant III, meet at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., to receive honorary degrees. In rear, Dr. Henry W. Hanson (left), president of the college, and Martin H. Buehler of the board of trustees.



BEAUTY ON THE BEACH—Three lovely matrons of the screen—left to right, Gail Patrick, Ann Hovey and Judith Arlen—all Wampas Baby Stars of 1934, are shown wearing the latest in swim suits as they bask in the sun at Lido Beach, Cal.



MADE READY FOR THE PRESIDENT—An admiral's gig, which has been especially equipped for the use of President Roosevelt on his forthcoming cruise to the Pacific on the U. S. S. Houston, is tested at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard. The President may use it for special fishing trips during the cruise.



AN EMIR PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRITISH WAR DEAD—The Emir Abdullah of Transjordan (left), brother of the late King Faisal of Iraq and uncle of the present King Ghazi, salutes after placing a wreath on the Cenotaph in London in tribute to England's Unknown Soldier, during a visit to England as the guest of the British Government.



HANFSTAENGL ARRIVES IN BOSTON—Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl (left), aide to Chancellor Hitler of Germany, whose arrival in the United States to attend a reunion of the Class of 1909 at Harvard University has stirred up much controversy, is shown leaving the railroad station in Boston with Ralph Bradley, a classmate and his host during his visit to Harvard.

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C.C.C. BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS ORANGE, 3-2
Civilian Conservation Camp 1272 of Springfield, defeated the Orange C. C. C. in a league game last Friday for its third straight win. It was the second meeting of the teams and was hotly contested. The score by innings:

R.H.E.
Springfield 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 5
Orange 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 6

ASTOR COFFEE
AN OLD FAVORITE
MAKING NEW FRIENDS
HIGH IN QUALITY
LOW IN PRICE

MUTUAL FOODS

OUR STORES are cool, comfortable places to shop. It is our aim not only to offer our patrons high quality foods at reasonable prices but to make shopping at Mutual Stores a real pleasure.

UNEDA BISCUITS
GOOD OLD STORE CHEESE lb. 21c
Crisp, tasty crackers and mild, rich store cheese to finish off a meal or a late evening snack.

POMEROY DRY GINGER ALE
A pure, sparkling ginger ale, delightfully and delicately flavored... a marvelous mixer as well as a refreshing drink alone.

HORMEL'S FRENCH STYLE ONION SOUP
2 cans 29c
Tasty salads make ideal warm-weather dishes... serve with your favorite steaming cut.

MUTUAL STORES
BEECH-NUT CONFECTIONS
CHEWING GUM—Beckles, Peppermint, Spearmint and Wintergreen. Pkg. 5c
CANDY MINTS—Wintergreen and Peppermint. Pkg. 5c
FRUIT DROPS—All flavors. Pkg. 5c

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 7:30 P. M. in the chapel.

The mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapel, with Dr. Liggett conducting. Dr. Liggett and August Evers, an elder, represented the local church at a meeting of the Elizabeth Presbytery, held Tuesday at Califton. Mrs. Celia Landers attended a county meeting of the executive board of the home department yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert Cleveland, in Elizabeth. Plans were made for a fall convention to be held in October in the First Presbyterian Church in Rahway.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Raymond E. Neff, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Epworth League, 7:00 P. M.

The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The Christian Cure for Fear." The topic of the Epworth League service at 7 o'clock will be "The Power of the Cross in Peace." The service the following Sunday will close the meetings for the summer season.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn, N. J.
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector.
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector.
Rev. John Duffy, assistant rector.
Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Sunday School following 9:30 Masses.
Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Winners Named For Temperance Essays
Springfield Girl Captures 7th Grade County Prize
Prize winners in the essay contest conducted in March by the W. C. T. U. among the Springfield school children, have been announced as follows:

CHURCHES TO HOLD CHARITY BENEFIT
St. Vincent de Paul Society of Springfield, in conjunction with the St. Michael's Church of Union, will hold a benefit entertainment tomorrow night at the parish hall of the Union Church in Van Hook road. Ice cream will be served. A two-reel comedy and movie reels of educational films will be shown. Admission for adults is 25 cents and 10 cents for children. Entire proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

MRS. W. H. YOUNG
Teacher of Piano
47 Clinton Ave., Springfield
Tel. Millburn 6-2068-J

Springfield Upsets Unionville by 3-2; Loses to Elmora

Irving Freund Pitches Great Game to Give Leaders 2nd Defeat of Year
Having finished the first half of the intra-county League in a triple tie for fourth position, Manager Chuck Ward's Springfield nine will open the third quarter at Flermer Oval Saturday with South Elizabeth. The local team has improved considerably in the latter stages of the schedule and should head for a top rung when the second half is completed.

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Standing of Clubs
Unionville 10 2 .833
Linden 9 5 .643
Rahway 7 5 .583
Springfield 7 6 .538
So. Elizabeth 7 6 .538
Elmora 7 6 .538
Plainfield 1 11 .154
Cranford 1 9 .100

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE SANITARY CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY," AND APPROVED THE 27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1933, AND REPEALING CERTAIN SECTIONS THEREOF.

LIQUOR LICENSES APPLIED FOR
NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE, that William Purman intends to apply to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Morris Avenue and Baltusrol Way, in said township.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAINTING AND DECORATING
Frank E. Jahn, Shunpike Road, Springfield. Phone Millburn 6-0143-W. for estimates.

FOR SALE
1929 WHIPPET Six Coach
Excellent condition, nice appearance, \$65 for quick sale. Waite, 47 Warner Ave., Springfield, N. J.

BULBS AND PLANTS
GLADIOLA bulbs, 50 for 50c
Tuberose bulbs, 12 for 50c
Dahlia bulbs, fancy 20c and up
Plants of all kinds in season.
Charles M. French, 23 Clinton Avenue, Millburn 6-1209.

PIANO TUNING
\$2.00—Rebuilding vacuum cleaning; special work. My records show nearly 3,000 pianos, all different. J. E. Lay, "The Piano Doctor", Belleville 2-3053, 404 Union Avenue.

W. A. McCARTHY
FOR MY SAKE!
"IF YOUR HOME TALKS THAT'S WHAT YOU'D SAY"
"When you do right by your home, you're doing right by everything in it; including YOURSELF!"
—says Pracy Cal.
W. A. McCarthy
44 Salter St. Springfield
Millburn 6-2895-J

SPENDING A DAY ON LONG ISLAND SOUND
Sail to BRIDGEPORT
On the Palatial Steel Steamer MAYFLOWER
WEEK \$125 ROUND TRIP
\$150 SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
(Daylight Saving Time)
Daily, including Sundays, from May 26 to September 23.
Dance Orchestra, Cafeteria, 2 Hour at Seaside Park, Bridgeport... A Cool and Delightful Trip.
Leave Lackawanna Terminal, Hoboken, 9:45 A. M. Returning, leave Bridgeport 4:30 P. M. Arrive Hoboken, 9:15 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time)
Take Advantage of Lackawanna One-Day Round Trip Rates. Rail and Boat Tickets On Sale at All Lackawanna Stations from Dover East. Phone local Lackawanna Agent for information.
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Decision Reserved In Topsy Auto Case

Recorder Everett T. Spinning reserved decision on a drunken driving charge in police court Monday night against Alfred Piano, of 18 Orchard street, Summit. The court based its postponed judgment on the defense testimony that no one saw Piano driving an auto May 27, when he was arrested by Patrolman Sorge. Police Judge Robert B. Williams, of Summit, represented the defendant.

Dr. Henry P. Dengler testified he examined Piano the night of the accident and declared him unfit to drive. Piano was arrested after the motorist is said to have driven his car in Morris avenue over the curb for a block and snapped a telephone pole. Another motorist found the Summit man in the street and took him to police headquarters, where Sorge made the arrest.

Piano testified he knew nothing of the case except that he only remembered a policeman offering him coffee the next morning. He admitted having been drinking. Sorge testified he questioned the Summit driver the night of May 27 and Piano is said to have admitted being the only driver. Recorder Spinning will render a decision Monday night.

John Carpenter, of 412 Pine street, Roselle, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in Route 29. Patrolman Lamb made the complaint. Drunken driving charges against William Juchnik, of Bayonne, following an accident in Route 29 on June 3, were postponed due to the absence of certain witnesses. The case will be heard Monday night.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO HAROLD J. ENRIGHT, of 70 Forest Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.
Take notice, I shall sell at public auction on SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934, at 10 A. M. in the Springfield Heights Garage, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., on the Desires Roadster, serial No. KR6674, motor No. 52345, by virtue of default in payment of certain taxes on said car.
FRED KOECHER,
Springfield Heights Garage, Springfield, N. J.

TRADE AT W. A. McCARTHY'S FOR MY SAKE!

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On the Palatial Steel Steamer MAYFLOWER
WEEK \$125 ROUND TRIP
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Local W. C. T. U. Marks Eighth Anniversary

The Springfield unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate its eighth birthday at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and plans will be made for a lawn party to be held at the residence of the president, Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, in July. This will be the closing meeting of the season.

Local W. C. T. U. Marks Eighth Anniversary
D. OF A. TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY AT PARTY
Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America will celebrate its seventh birthday anniversary tomorrow night in the Town Hall.

A traveling lodge from a miniature duplicate of the lodge room of the local council, will be presented by the Mother Council, No. 60, of Westfield. An entertainment will then be given by the Westfield Council and a collection will be taken for the orphan's fund.

A short business meeting will precede the party at 7:30, with Councilor Helen Hugan conducting.

AMERICAN STORES CO.
Summer Salads
of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Delicious warm weather salads are most acceptable right now. Any number of intriguing combinations of fruits and vegetables can be made at very little expense. The quality of our Produce is very fine and prices are surprisingly low.

HONEY DEW MELONS
Med. Size, Each 19c Large Size, Each 29c
Solid Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 15c
Jersey Simpson Lettuce Head 5c
U. S. No. 1 Early Rose Peaches 2 lbs. 19c
Luscious California Plums Dozen 10c

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise pt. jar 17c
Hindu-Belle Salad Dressing pt. jar 15c
Specially Priced this Week—Try some Iced ASCO Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon Tea
1/4-lb. pkg. 12c 1/2-lb. pkg. 23c

Delightful in quality and flavor—the tiny leaves are selected, blended and packed in dust-proof cartons in our own warehouses—insuring fresh tea.
Chase & Sanborn's COFFEE lb. tin 29c
Rob. Roy Pale Dry GINGER ALE qt. bot. 10c
The date is on the can Plus deposit

ASCO or Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 2 19c big cans 37c
Corn ASCO Sugar 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Shoepeg, Country Gentleman, Crushed or Golden Bantam
15c Light Meat Tuna Fish 2 cans 25c
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
ASCO Toasted Corn Flakes pkg. 6c
Kellogg Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 19c

Master Bakers Excel in Bread Baking
Victor Bread
Bread loaf 6c Supreme, loaf 8c
Old-Fashioned Rye Bread 20-oz loaf 9c
Rich Milk Bread 16-oz. loaf 9c
Hom-de-Lite
Jellies 2 15c tubs 25c
Grape or Currant flavors
12c ASCO CIDER or White Distilled VINEGAR 24-oz. bot. 10c

ASCO Beans with Pork 4 cans 19c
ASCO Cooked Spinach can 11c
5c N. B. C. Uneda Biscuits 3 pkgs. 13c
29c N. B. C. Malted Milk Wafers lb. 27c
Dole Pineapple Juice 2 cans 25c
Shaver's Orange Juice can 10c

Our Popular Cake Special
Old Fashioned Jelly Layer Cake each 49c
6-oz. can 14-oz. can
OVALTINE 37c 69c
Post Toasties 3 pkgs. 19c WESSON OIL qt. can 49c
Postum Cereal pkg. 20c

One 15c qt. bottle One 23c Galv. Both for
ASCO Ammonia and Pail 29c
Seminole Toile Tissue 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c
Soft as cotton, white as snow.
Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c
Lux Soap Flakes 1000 sheet rolls 21c
Ivory Snow 2 pkgs. 23c
Oxydol big pkg. 21c

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To the ASCO Orchestra and the ASCO Tenor over Station WNEW every Fri. 11.30 a.m.
These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Most Markets in Springfield and Vicinity