Goal of \$1,000 to be Realized For Permanent Bobby Wentz Benefit Fund

LET THERE BE LIGHT Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs Nothing and Yields Vast Returns Thin? It Over!"

The Springfield Sun

Probable showers

Vol. VII.—No. 43

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, July 5th, 1934

Dill-Escapes Hurts

In State Highway 29

Former Motor Vehicle Commis-

caped serious injury last Thursday

night at 8.20 when a car driving

by his son, John, 20, of 325 18th

avenue, Paterson, was in a head-on collision in Route 29 with a

car driven by Harry Greves, 55,

of 67 South Ninth street, Newark.

Judge Dill was on his way to

omerville to attend a Somerset

ites, although—suffering bruises

WILLIAM L. DILL

declined medical attention.

on the cheek and legs. He was

shaken "up from the accident, but

In the rear seat of the car with

Dill was J. Herbert Reid, 50, of Newark. On the front seat with the younger Dill was Miss Jean

street, Paterson. The elder Dill and Reid suffered injuries to their

of the front seat. Young Dill was

slightly bruised and Miss Hem-

iion suffered a cut on her fore-

Both the Dill and Greves cars

were traveling at a moderate rate

of speed. Greves and his com-

panion, Miss Florence Busch, :40

who gave the same address, also were injured elightly. Both cars

REUNION HELD TO

21 Rose avenue, entertained at family remnion and dinner Tuesda

afternoon in honor of their fifth wed-ding anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Charles Fish, of Garwood; Mrs. Leo Welch and children and Mrs. Edward

Buiy and children, of Cranford; Mrs Richard Polidor, of Elizabeth; Mrs

Villiam Adams and son, of Bayonne

they struck the rear

PRICE FIVE CENTS

5,000 ENJOY SUCCESSFUL JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Collections Today Total \$800 But Amount Will Be Raised by Later Returns

There has been about \$800 collected to date for the Wentz boy fund, according to figures received by the SUN today. Of this sum, \$500 represents the sale of tickets at the gala card party and dance last Friday night in United Singers Park, and the remainder includes donations by townspeople and friends from out-of-town.

Rambling

Around

lown

WHAT AN AFFAIR AND

what a success was the town party at United Singers Park Friday night

for Bobby Wentz! . . All the townspeople were out, including little

Willie and his girl friend and the family cat . . , between Jolly Bill

Steinke kidding the folks around the

half and the natural merriment among

the attendants there was plenty do-

pened to ramble on the park grounds

and under strict protection will men-

tion nothing of the spooners here

and there . . . after all, it was quite

warm inside and a little, breeze(?) outside never hurt anyone . . :

once a year at such an affair there's no saying how successful these

parties could be . . . Chief Runyon's caricature is spread on the large ear-

excitement will not be worth the

objections carefully and he on enard

to check citizens, owning no property

but who still like to talk against any

particular measure . . . while it is

speech, it doesn't stipulate permitting

bad-enough, let alone listening to

someone talking and talking who

Local police regulations are

strict on regulating closing hours of liquor places licensed

in the township...no excep-

tions for anyone, so be care-

The Rambling Reporter could

written so many compli-

fair to repeat those adjectives for

the community project yesterday

a memorable event, and coming on the heels of the Wentz benefit,

which was also a fine affair, the

celebartion adds weight to the fact that there has always been a spirit of Springfield people which

may have been hiding somewhere

but will probably be a little more

conspicuous in days to come....the

accidental shooting of a Spring-

field boy Monday night is rather

unfortunate...it's too bad young

calibre revolvers and secure shells

but crying over spilled milk wil

Eugene Richelo, eleven, who is in

Hospital after a shell-lodged in

his hip....an educational campaign

to not only parents but others di-

recetly responsible, against the

handling of such type of arms

Bus ride, auspices Civic League, leaves Morris and Flemer avenues, 8 a. m. (To Point Pletsant.)

Friday, July 13 Lawn party, W. C. T.-U. resi-dence of Mrs. E. D. Paynell, 318

Main street, Millburn, 230 P. M. Drawing, proceeds to Wentz Fund, Springfield Democratic

Outing, Women's Republican

Club, to Echo-Lake Park, after-

HEARING ON ZONING

TO BE HELD MONDAY

The Township Committee will hold a public hearing on the Zon-

Building Monday, at 8 p. int. All citizens of the township will be

given an opportunity at that time

ordinance in the Municipa

Sunday, July 15

serious condition at Overlook

boys are permitted to handle

ful, boys, of the cops....

true the Constitution guarantees

advance prediction of protests .

Springfield residents could

. the Rambling Reporter hap-

the goal is expected to reach the \$1,000 mark. In view of slow returns coming in daily to the fund eroup it is not possible to determine final collections until all money is

The \$800 sum does not include a figure of \$500 which is expected to be realized from a drawing to be held, July 13 by the Springfield Democratic Club.

From all indications, a group trustees will be named to handle funds. An invitation will probably be extended to the Democratic Club to cooperate with the general con

Over 700 persons attended the parl benefit last Friday night, jamming the hall to capacity. Many attending found it comfortable to spend most of the time outside the grounds, due to the humidity and weather. About 100 tables of cards were in play and the dance floor was crowded for every number. Music was played by the Swanee Troubadors.

Jolly Bill Steinke, WJZ star of the "Jolly Bill and Jane" program, headed the entertainers. His carteony prepared on the spury of the

toons, prepared on the spur of the moment, gave the audience considerable enjoyment. Other entertainment was given by the Don Hall Trio, Al stars; James Russell, pianist; Betty Drew, tap dancer; Miss Margaret Mulligan, soprano, and Joe Coan the latter three of Milburn.

toon elsewhere on this page, but not as some of his friends expected to see it . . there are no bars around the chief, as Bill Steinke jokingly The presentation of 150 prizes by John King, comprised several hours portrayed the police boss . . . from reports, the Springfield Democratic Miss_Rowena_Dalo, of 5_Park-street Bloomfield, was turned over to the Club expects to raise over \$500 from family. A pedigreed schmauser dog-was won by Christica J. Wissing, of Springfield, and -Mrs. George W. the drawing to be held July 13 for the Wentz fund . . . the Pownship ommittee will hold a public hearing Parsell, Sr., of Maple avenue, won Monday night on the zoning ordi-nance and we have a suspicion the

Wiss Henrietta Schaffernoth won a day following will be listed. Can- ation.

"nermanent wave. The SUN will vassers and employes of this "Congratulations—should be expermanent-wage. The SUN will vassers and employes of this publish next week a list of donors newspaper are gathering birthdays of merchandise for prizes and also of all Springfield citizens, regard-

forced upon most of us ... the extremely hot weather these days is July 12, at the P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 birthdays. All the SUN requests Morris avenue. All members are is co-operation. Give us your birth-

John Courtney and Mrs. El-your friends and neighbors, will be wood Carmichael, who solicited published. contributions for the Wentz fund and benefit held in United Singers Park last Friday, wish to acknowledge donations and exlists:

tioning that the citizens of Spring-Raymond E. Neff and

the July 4 celebration held yester-Relief Fund) will not only afford an opportunity

Ladies' Aid Society (M. E. to know-when to greet a friend day in United Singers Park ... ments about other occasions in Church) Springfield that it would not be

Junior Choir (M. E. Ghurch)
Epworth League: Alethea Bible Class Service Club (M. E. Church)

Troop 66. Boy Scouts W. C. T. U. of Springfield Carpenters' Local of Springfield Success Council 171, Jr. O. U.

Post Office Cash Box (Thanks o Postmistress) United Singers Pk, Cash Box Thanks to Manager) William F. Conley

Peter II. Meisel Thomas Parks Mrs. Fred Bohl Roderick Bohl Mrs. George H. Neumann ames C. Stiles, Sr. Frank Ellis Mrs. John Courtney

Corydon J. Palmer Frank Bohl Richard Trivett William I. McMane(Summit) Mrs. Ralph W. Hyatt (Short

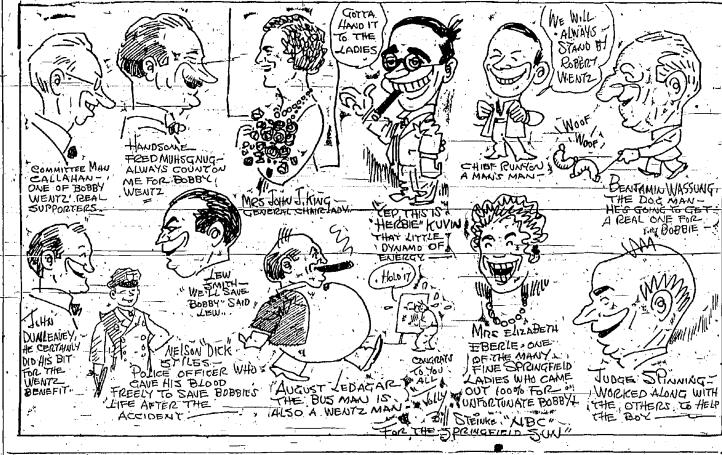
Clarence E. French William T. Reger Clement A. Anthony Mrs. George Phillips John L. Mayer Mr., Snyder, Madison,

Contributions Reach Total of \$300

Mrs. Robert D. Treat, chairman of donations for the Wentz fund announced yesterday that about \$300 has been received in collections by her committee to date Patrons who have | contributed

his week are; Junior Choir of M. E. Church Dr. William C. Huff Dr. Stewart O. Burns" Howard M. Crowell Directors of Springfield Bank Local Carpenters' Union

With Bill Steinke at the Wentz Benefit



Birthday Column to be Weekly Feature in Springfield SUN

Dates of All Residents'-to Be Published Each Week In This Newspaper

A novel feature will be inaugurday. There will be no prizes, no premiums and the SUN tasks for no subscription sum. All that is required is the name of a person and his birthday.

the complete list of patrons for the less of the time of the year, whether the birthday has A final meeting of the committee passed or—is eight months off, will be held Thursday of next week, Files are stacked away of future day and yours, as well as those of

Several hundred birthdays have already been received. The only requirement is that persons must never pass over a column for the press their thanks to the follow-over. There is no limit on the issue of July 5, 1934, without menages to be printed. The older the person the better. Will you help Rev. Raymond E. Neff and us? The enjoyment and pleasant reading each week of birthdays in line for a token from those who glance ever the column, Watch the SUN for additional information.

RARE, BUT DESK MAN MAKES TWO ARRESTS

Usually police officers on desk luty at police headquarters have little chance to make arrests while on duty, but Patrolman Selander had a rare experience last Wednesday night to arrest two motorists, although he was dispatched: to the desk. The motorists afforded excellent

efficiency for the police by an incident, in which their car ran over the curb at Mountain and South Trivett avenues, directly in front of the Town Hall. Sclander charged Harold Knox of 240 Peshine avenue, Newark, with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car and Leonard Semon 29 Baltusrol way, this town ship, with driving without a li-cense. Both will have hearings next Monday night before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. Knox said Semon had asked to drive, "So I let him." The desk officer sug-The desk officer suggested they had chosen a poor

Mrs. Edwin P. Bonnet and chil-Iren, June Rose, Doris Mae and Bobby, of Morrison road, are spending the summer in the Poonoc. Mrs Bonnet spent the holiday yesterday with them and wil visit his family week ends.

William I. McMane, Summit. Ralph Hvatt, Short Hills Success Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Peter H. Meisel Herbert J. Pasgoei Elizaboth Louis Winetsky, Linden Springfield Meat Market (M. Dandrea) 🛵

Mayor In Warning Against "Cliques" At July 4 Speech

Mayor Charles S. Cannon warned against "cliques" in a speech yesterday at the July Fourth celebration in Singers Park. His talk follows:

"It is very gratifying to be ableto welcome such a large group betterment and better education A novel feature will be mangure to welcome such a large group ated shortly by the Springfield of townspeople who have assume title of the township pares o

"I am sure that I voice the sentiment of the majority when I say it is fortunate for us that the organization sponsoring this Inde-A basket of groceries was won by

A weekly column will contain

Township Committeeman Wilbur M.

Selander won a basket of groceries,

Tommitteeman Alfred G. Trundle

won a five-gallon can of oil, and

Tomoship Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle

the SUN is published Thursday.

Persons whose birthdays fall between that day and the Wedness
the Wedness of their convictions to proceed with the project in the face of rather unfavorable conditions, thus making possible—this disfavor in the eyes of our neighbors and discomfort to—ourselves.

> tended to the committee in charge for accomplishing so much in so invited guests and speakers. You short a time, bringing about the are well acquainted with them all, inauguration of the return of sim- and may I wish you all a most ilar celebrations started by a like enjoyable day with the earnest organization some years back—an hope that this day's celebration organization that had in, mind will be a forerunner of other simbringing together our townspeople, ilar de regardless of race or creed for the terest."

Civic League Votes

"Hands Off" Zoning

Over 2,500 March In Lodge Parade

Over 2,500 men and women par-

ticipated in a parade of the Loyal Orange Institution through Spring

field Saturday afternoon to arrend

ers Park. Speeches, games and danc-

Grand Master Taylor and State Grand Master Graham.

ris and Marion avenues through the

center of the township and along

Meisel avenue to the park grounds

Many dwellings in the township and

stores were decorated for the event. John Courtney, of 19 Marion avenue,

an active member of the organization

for over 40 years; prepared special decorations in front of his house. The Loyal Orange Institution was

the cause of Protestantism. The parade is usualy held on July 12. of

each year as a custom handed Town

n years, but due to the New Jersey

delegates planning to attend another parade in Toronto on that day the

Springfield parade was held earlier.

OF MANSLAUGHTER

Harry C. Mills, of 46 Whitney road, Short Hills, whose auto was

involved in a fatal crash June 25,

in Mountain avenue at Hillside avenue, was released from Over-

look Hospital Monday for Injuries

sustained, and arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning

without half on a charge of man-

usual procedure Mills was turned

leased in sufficient bail.

BAILED ON CHARGE

The line of march was from Mor-

ilar demonstrations of public in-

own or their party's selfish gains

"I certainly appreciate this op-

Group Decides to Refrain Loyal Orange Institution Affair Held in Town From Acting on Bill

Members of the Springfield Civic League discussed the proposed fown-ship zoning ordinance Monday nigh after hearing arguments. favor and against-the measure, voted their annual march at United to keep "hands off" as far as offi- ers Park. Speeches, games and The league met in special session at the Legion Rooms, 240 Morris avenue, to discuss the area. Specials, S

Herbert A. Kuvin, chairman, presided. The majority of comment among members of the league opposed the ordinance at this time, maintaining that it was not quite ready yet to introduce restrictions on building

A public hearing will be held by he Township Committee Monday night on the zoning ordinance. Ment- The Loyal Orange Institution was bers of the league will attend and organized 244 years ago to advance many are expected to speak on the ordinance.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY P. O. S. A. CAMP

Installation of officers of Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, took place at the meeting Mon day night in the lodge rooms. Dis rict President Herbert Glick, Elizabeth, was the installing officer The officers installed were: Presi denty John J. King; vice-president, Erwin Houck, and master of forms, Mortague Martyn. They are elected for six months.

GIRL SCOUTS RAISE \$15 FROM CAKE SALE

A sum of \$15 was turned over to the Civic League for the Fourth of July fund as the receipts from a car operated by the late Alvin Township with the late Dorothy Zalenski a cake sale held Saturday in the American Legion rooms under the Both were killed. Following the children, Betty and Richard, of juspices of the Springfield Girl Scouts. The sale was in charge over to the prosecutor's office to of Misses Litelite Welter and await Grand Jury action and re-

Eugene Richelo, 11, **Accidentaly Shot** Playing With Boys

Seriously Injured-When 22-Calibre Shell Lodges In Right Thigh

Eugene Richelo, 11-year-old son of Springfield people in local pub- of Mr. and-Mrs. George Richelo lic affairs. "And may I, in this connection, sound a warning note to watchthight with a 22-calibre revolved Monday night while playing with the horizon well to combat any hovs, is in a serious condition toindication of growing aggressiveness on the part of individuals or groups who desire either for their

Hospital authorities report the noy will undergo a major operaemove the bullet. George Berth. 5, of 1236 Park avenue, Hoboken in his own custody_pending the utcome of the injuries. The of the injured boy will not make a complaint against young

portunity to welcome officially the invited guests and speakers. You According to police, six boys were playing in the vicinity-of Blumenscheidt avenue Monday at 7 p. m. shooting the pistol at garbage cans. In addition to Richelo and Berth, the other boys were George Richelo, Robert and Ernest Temple and Douglas Murhy. The Berth boy was visiting he Temple family. Berth was shooting a few shells and the chamber of the revolver, which was slightly damaged, did not line with the barrel, he told the police. The boy held the bar-

rel fast, but accidentally moved the trigger and Eugene Richelo, standing in front of him, was struck. Robert Temple carried the njured hay home, from where ie was rushed to the hospital.

Richelo originally owned the gun, having found it several years ago in a garbage can. It remained in his house until the brother found raded a hat to Eugene for the

Patrolman Selander investigated

C. C. Men at Work on River Project

Start Last Week to Finish Rahway River Channel

Members of the local Civilian Conservation Camp started to work Priday to finish a new chanon the east branch of the Rahway River, at the foot South Maple avenue. The river work originally started last winter, under supervision CWA.

Ewald Brocker, owner of a dam across the river, has removed about eighteen inches from the top of the dam for about twenty feet of the south section. This is expected to hasten the flow of the river, which, until cleaned and dredged, formerly overflowed its banks and caused considerable damage to dwellings in the vicinty of the river at the eastern portion of the township, in and around The Mills machine collided with Morris avenue, Battle Hill ave-

> children, Betty and Richard, of 62 Warner avenue, have left to them week-ends.

Committee Starts Plans Already For 1935 Event: Wissing Again Chairman

Over 5,000 persons witnessed the Fourth of July all day celebration yesterday at United Singers Park. I marked the first 'safe and sane' Fourth-program in the township since 1928, and the affair received so much favorable comment yesterday that the committee formulated plans for the 1935 event to be held at the same

place. Christian I. Wissing, gen eral chairmen, was again selected by the committee at a meeting which followed the fireworks' dis-

in Auto Crash Here The program of events, which started at 11 o'clock in the more. ing and lasted throughout the day went along in smooth fashio Cars In Head-On Collision exactly as scheduled. Over 4,000 automobiles were parked on the grounds and vicinity with little difficulty and traffic unwinded it self at night without delay. The police department received acknow sioner William L. Dill, Demo-eratic condidate for Governor, esledgement for its manner of handle

ing the traffic problem.

The affair opened in the morn ing with a softball game between the "red" team and the "white The former, won, Their lineup consisted of the fol lowing players: Art Phillips, Grill Lincoln Wood, James Weis, Walter Schramm, N. Ganty arrived at the rally at 9.45 The losing side was made up of and Dill spokes the twenty minther following players: White Harry Welter, Jones, J. Conley Con'ey, Heim, White, Murphy

and Palmieri. Pienie lunch was held at noo and the program was resume early afternoon with sconterat events under Scoutmaster Hoag land, "The winners are as fol-lows: dressing race, first, Bud Con y, second, Bob Hoernig and third Freeman Huntington; woodcraft first; John Lines, John McGechai and Harvey Briggs. The fire by flint and steel-was won, by France

Westfield High School Band with fifteen pieces, played selection-throughout the day. Field events were held at 4 o'clock unde John M. Neis, physical instructor of the Springfield schools. The results follow: 50-yard dash (boy, under 14): first, Paul Shea, see ond, Fred Van Pelt; (gir's under 14): first, Charlotte Mueller, sec ond, Isabel Ferry; 75-yard dash (boys 14-18); first, Kenneth Hong land, second, H. Hannel; three egged race for boys, won by Hoagland and John-Innes, secon place to Kenneth Glutting and girls, won by Anna Maise and Irene Chapman, second place to brock. Medals were awarded to the winners of the various scoutcraft and field events. Mrs. Elsichelsing won a nail-

driving contest for women. Thirty voices of the German-American Singing Society of Newark same several selections in the afternoon (Continued on page 8)

Services Held For Charles Van Houten

Resided In Vicinity Since MARK ANNIVERSARY Boyhood, Aged 76 Years Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinklede

Charles R. Van Houten, a resident in this vicinity since boy-hood, died Friday at the Masonic Honje in Burlington in his 76th Funeral services were held Mon-

lay morning at 10 o'clock at Young's Funeral Home in Millburn, Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbylerian Church, officiated. Interment was in Ever-green Cemetery, Elizabeth. Ma-sonic services were held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and the lodge ilso held a service at the grove. Mr. Van Houten had been confined to his home in Morris avenue with complications for about ten years. Six weeks ago he was removed to the home where he died suddenly with cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in Irvington, the son of Abraham and Susan Van Houten and came here when he was about sixteen years old. Although his home was in Union Township, just over the Springfield line, his interests and activities were in this township. Before his illness he conducted a painting and decorating business. his hobbies were fishing and gunning in Maine and Nova Scotia. He was a member of Continen-tal Lodge, F. and A. M. of Millburn, Success Council, Jr. O. U.

and 'two sisters and a brother of Atlantic City. Caught with a hogus tallway ticket Thomas Ferrar of London

A. M. and Sons of the American

wife, Mrs. Mary Smith Van Hou-

Revolution. He is survived by his

Mrs. Boyd Adams, of Townley; Mrs. Fred Thompson, of Chatham, and Mrs. William J. Thompson, Sr., and Mrs. William J. Thompson, Jr., of P. O. OF A. TO SEAT

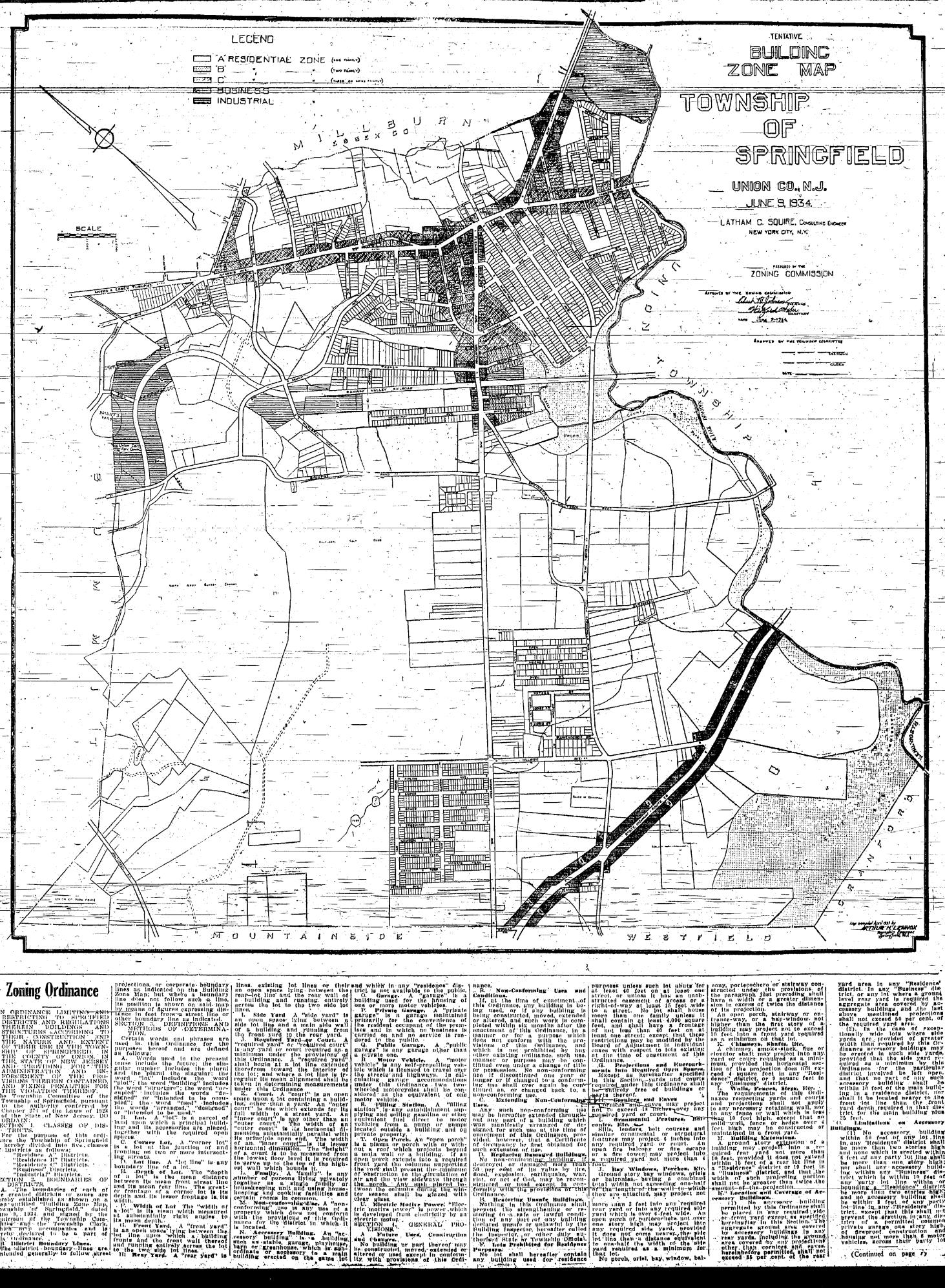
OFFICERS TUESDAY

Installation of newly elected officers of Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, will take place l'nesday evening in the coms in Morris Avenue. District President, Mrs. Weediman, of Elizabeth, will be the installing officer.

LOCAL MOTORIST 🤸 IS FINED \$100

George Bechtle of 54 Mountain cenue, this township, was fined \$100 by Acting Recorder Miltor R. Freiman in Millburn last. Wed nesday, for driving an automobile after revocation of his license. Bechtle pleaded guilty. Police Sergeant Russell Lyon

made a complaint against Bechtle, ten of the Morris avenue address The latter's license was revoked after his car struck sand killed April 21, in Main street, Milbura spend the Summer in the Pocono He was charged at that time with ticket Thomas Ferrar of London Mountains, Mrs. Benkert will join technical manulaughter and reschowed it to a pulp and swallow leased on bail.



THE MENUNCHIAMON NUMBER

Zoning Ordinance

N ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATIONS THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCOMING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND DISTRICTS AND REGULATIONS
THEREIN BUILDINGS AND
STRUCTURES LACCERDING TO
THERE CONSTRUCTION AND
THE NATURE AND EXTENT
OF THERE USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN
THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY
AND PROVIDING FOR THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED,
AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR
THE VIOLATION THEREOF.
The Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield, pursuant
to the authority conferred by
Chapter 274 of the Laws of 1928
of the State of New Jersey, DO
GRDAIN:
FORTHER ON NEW JERSEY DO
GRDAIN:
FORTHER OF NEW JERSEY
TRICTS.
For the purpose of this ordinance the Township of Springfield
is hereby divided into five, classes
of Districts as follows:
"Residence of Districts.
"Tricton 1. Boundaries of each of
the created districts on zones are
hereby established as shown on a
nump outlied "funishing Zone Map.
Township of Springfield," dated
June 9, 1934, and signed by the
Chaleman of the Township Committied and the Township Committed and the Township Com-

this Crelinance.
B. Diktrict Boundary Lines.
The allutriat boundary...lines are, (
intended generally to follow sireet

yard area in any "Residence" district in any "Business" district or any lot where a ground level rear yard is required the aggregate area covered by accessory buildings and the last above mentioned projections shall not exceed 50 per cent. of the required yard serea.

(2). In the case of exceptionally wide lots where side yards are provided of greater width than required by this Ordinance accessory buildings may be erected in such side yards, provided that the side yard required as a minimum by this Ordinance for the particular district involved be left open, and that no part of any such accessory building shall be within 10 feet of the main building in a residence district, nor shall it be located nearey to the front jut line than the front yard depth required in that district for the main building within 60 feet of any lot line in any Residence district shall be more than two stories high and none which is erected within 6 feet af any party lot line within any marty lot line within any accessory building within any lot line within or hounding a "Residence" district which is within 10 feet of any party lot line in any accessory building within a freet of any party lot-line in any "Residence" district which is great of any party lot-line in any "Residence" district of a permitted commen private garge one story high, of freeproof construction and houseling not more than more than 6 motor vehicles, across their party lot.

(Continued on page 7)

Zoning Ordinance (Continued From Page 54) line by two adjoining property Ine by two adjoining property owners. (2) No accessory building erected in a year yard on any lot in any district shall be used for residence purposes except by servants, or donestic simploy? Of the ready. (3) No accessory building erected in a rear yard within sny "Residence" district shall be within less than in factor a main building unless it be constructed as an integral part thereor. P. Corner Lot Modification Any accessory building on a prince lot in any "Residence" distinct and less than corner lot in any "Residence" district shall be distant not less than 25 feet from the side street line; except that where a lot is less than 50 feet in width, one foot may be deducted from the above required set-heek for-gach, foot the lot is less than 50 feet; and when the reer of any corner lot abute. The reer of any corner lot shall not be suith not the corner lot, any accessory building on the corner lot shall not be built nearer the rear line of the corner lot than a distance agaivaient to 10 per cent, of the depth-of the corner lot and in 10 case shall this distance be less than 10 feet, but not necessarily more than 25 feet. Q. Reducing Lot Area. No space which for the purpose of one building has been counted or calculated as a part of a side yard, rear yard, front yard, court or other open space required by this Ordinance may, by reason of change in ownership or otherwise. or other open space required by this Ordinance may by reason of change in ownership or otherwise, be counted or calculated to satisfy or comply with a yard, court or open space requirement of or for any other building BECTION 5. "RESIDENCE A" DISTRICT USES Within any "Residence A" DisFifet no building shall be used in whole or in part for any industrial, manufacturing, business, commercial or other gainful purposes, nor for any other than the following specified purposes: (1) Single defuched house used as a residence by not more than one family. (2) Residence containing the professional office of its resident owner or lessee. (3) Church or other place of owner or lessee. (3) Church or other place of worship including parish house and Sunday School buildings. (4) School hospital, maltarium, library, museum or other buildings used by the Federal, State, County, or Township Governments for public purposes. poses. (b) Mospitals or sanitarium not treating contagious diseases except incidentally, and not, for the care'of epileptic, drug or alcoholic patients, religious, charitable or philanthropic institutions not of a correctional nature and not for the care of the insane or feebleminded; all provided that no building so used shall be within 100 feet of any street line or lot line. (6) Club house or other haiding occupied by a local membership organization cutoring exclusively to its members and to its members and (7) Agriculture, floriculture, nurseries, greenhouses, dary farming, chicken farming, or ish hatchery. on a lot. (12) Accessory building customarily incident to any use permitted in this section. SECTION 6. "RESIDENCE B" DIS-TRICT USES Within Buy "Residence B" District no building shall be used in whole or in incident any industrial, manufacturing, business, commercial or other gainful purpose nor for any other than the following specified purpose: (1) Any use specified in Section 5 as permitted within "Rosidence A" District. (2) Dutached or semi-detached house used as a residence by not more than two families. (3) Accessory building customarily incident to any use permitted in this Section. (5) ECCIONAL MISSIDENCE C" DISmitted in this Section. (BECTION T. "RISIDENCE C" DISTRICT USES Within any "Residence C" District no building similable used in whole or in part for any industrict, manufacturing, business, commercial or other painful purpose, nor for man other than the follownarchi or other galard purpose, nor for any other galard purpose, nor for any other parallel purpose, then the post of the purpose of the second purpose o ed house for times. Illes: Accessory building custolecident to ony use, permartly 'incident to any use, permitted in this section ECCTION. 8. "BUSINESS" DISTRICT USES Within any "Rusiness" District a building may be used for any of the following specified purposes, (1) Any purpose permitted within any "Residence" District as specified in Section 5. 6 and 7 and without limitation as to public or gainful use. (2) Any Inwful, residential, social, professional, educational, recreational, chamusement, athletic, charitable, religious, commoreial or business purpose, except the slaughtering of animals or fowls; (3) Manufacturing, processing, producing or fabricating operations which do not proor fowls; (3) Manufacturing, processing, producing or fabricating operations which do not produce injurious or offensive noise, funes, smoke, color or vibration; provided that in any establishment so engaged only electric motive nower aggregating not over 10-horse power to he used and not over 10 skilled workers he employed. [ECTION 9. AINDUSTRIAL* DISTRICT ISES Within any 'Industrial* District to building shall be used in whole or in part fox any of the following specified purposes: (1) The slaughtering of animals; or the manufacture; processing or conversion of any commodity of which the principal ingredient is refuse animal matter;

SECTION 10. GARAGES, STABLES, FILLING STATIONS A, Stable Equivalent to a Gar-For the purposes of this Ordinance assimile for horses or miles shall be decinged to be equivalent to a parage, and one horse or one mile and one vehicle shall be deemed to be aquivalent to one more vehicle. B. Permitted Garages †

(1) Public garages are excluded in any "licaldence" Discribes, but a private garage or a group of private garage is permitted in any district.

District on any district.

On the garage space may be provided for not-more than five more vehicles, and one acre, private garage space may be greatened for each one-fifth acre that the area of the lot exceeds, one acre;

(3) Within any "Residence" district not more than one-half of the garage space, provided on any lot shall be used for housing of commercial vehicles; nor shall more than one connectial motor vehicle behoused on any lot having an area of less than 6,000 square-feet; nor shall any private garage belief on that lot;

(4) Within any "Residence" bistrict no private garage built into a basement or terrace shall project in any part except the doors when 600s, when 60ses, when 60ses, and 60ses, onn vehicle.
B. Permitted Gurngen ? into a basement or terrace shall project in any part except the doors when open, more than 4 feet into a required yard.

C. Renting Garage Space Within any "Residence" District not more Man one-half of the garage space provided on any lot shall be rented out to, or used by any other than the owner or losses of the provises or by a person residing-in-tha-main building on that lot, except that on any lot space for at 4281-500 non-commercial motor vehicle may be rented out.

D. Restriction on Public Garages space for at lease on non-commercial motor vehicle may be rent-dout.

D. Restletton on Public Garages and rilling Stations.

(1) No part of any public garage shall be used for residence or sleeping purposes;

(2) No part of any entrance for each for residence or sleeping purposes;

(2) No part of any entrance for each for each form any ripulic garage necommodating more than five motor vehicles or any filling station shall be connected with a public street at a point within the same block upon which said public garage or filling station is located on either side of the same street and within the same block upon which said public garage or filling station is located and used-as a thousare and turbum, or other place of public assembly seating over one hundred persons, or used as a church hospital, college, schuol or institution for dependents or children;

(3) No part of any building used as a public garage or filling station and no filling pumplift or other service—appliance shall be created within 26 feet of any boundary line of say "Residence". District.

(4) No gasoline or oil pumpino oiling or greasing mechanisms and no other service appliance shall be installed in contained within any filling station or public garage within-16 feet of any street line, unless contained within a building and 10 feet from any street door.

SECTION 11. HEIGHT—AND VOLUME OF BUILDINGS

A. Except as specified in this section, no building shall be created in excess of the following helghts:

Within Residence C Districts

45 feet.

Within Residence C Districts

46 feet.

nurserios, greenhouses, dairy farming, chicken farming, or hish hatchery.

(8) Bulldings used for the display or sale of products grown on the premises where displayed or sold.

(9) Public utility buildings, only when their location within the "Residence A" Districts and provided that no public offices, were shouses, construction or reash, and provided that no public offices, were shouses, construction or reashed.

(10) Small professional—or announcement sign fixed to the main wall of a residence building; name or announcement sign fixed to the main wall of a church, parish house, "school, club, or public or semi-public that such sign shall reference that such sign shall reference that such signs on a lot.

(11) Real estate, signs not the prevision of a lot.

(12) Accessory building customs and located that had constructed that there is hall not be more than the analysis on the provided that the sale, rental, or lease of only the paramises on which they are maintained; and further provided that there is hall not be more than the such signs on a lot.

(12) Accessory building customs and located the analysis customs and located the location which is compared the location which is an order than the sale, rental, or lease of only the paramises on which they are maintained; and further provided that there is hall not be more than the entering the sale, rental, or lease of only the paramises on which they are maintained; and further provided that there is hall not be more than the feet high. The control of the lot is lower or not listed height the sale, which is any or the feet higher than the curb level of the lot is lower or not listed the paramises on which it evel of the lot is lower or not constructed the paramises and located the paramises and located the (3) Within any "Residence." District, where a building is of the double or semi-detached type, then the side yard requirements specified in subsection A (2) shall be increased by 50 per cent.

The second of the local properties of the local proper

covering that he may "freedourse" or "It for height," and not less than a plate of the wholes, at the control of the country o matter;
(2) The manufacture of acids or other corresive chemicals; thresives; amonic; aspiral; caustic moda; cellulosa; cellulosi; chemins, bloocher, chemins, coment; chemins, coment, coment, chemins, coment, coment, chemins, coment, come glue: guntowder in other ex-plosives: glucoso; theocleides; thre: limbum; matches; oli-cleth; other or petroleum; prof. glues; paint; paper, pub; patsat; shoe black; son; starch; slove polish; suiphur, products; var-nish; vinegar; wall plaster; wood distillates; yeast; (3). The incineration of mis-mals or animal matter by other.

"Residence C Districts we per cant (2) No rear yard shall be less in depth than as specified in the following "table in any case." "Itesidence A" Districts 30 feet "Residence C" Districts 25 feet "Residence C" Districts 25 feet and "ladustrist" Districts with the state of the control of the

or lumberist lighter which the building is used in any part for residence purposes, the minimum rear yard depth shall be 15 feet, and for each foot that the height of said building exceeds 25 feat there shall be added 4 inches to the required depth; ed 4 inches to the required depth;

(2) Within any "Business" or "Industrial" District where the building is not used in any part for residence purposes no rear yard is required at the ground story lavel but if provided, shall be not less than 10 feet in depth, For parts of such a building above the first story a year yard is required which shall be a depth of 6 inches for every foot by which the building exceeds 15 feet in height, and not less than 10 feet deep in any case.

SECTION 14. SIDE YARDS "A. Hequiréments in "Residence" Districts
Within any "Residence" District

"A. Requirements in "Residence" District
Within any "Residence" District
a side yard is required along each
side of every lot, which shall not
be less in width than either of
the following minims:

(1) No part—of any main
building shall—be nearer to a
side lot line thun the following
percentage of its height above
the curb of round level, as such
is determined in Section II, subsection D: section D: "Residence A," Districts 25 per-"Residence B" Districts 25 per-"Residence C" Districts 20 per

"Residence C" pistricts 20 per-cent (2). The following are mini-mum widths of side yards per-mitted, but for lots narrower at the time of passage of this Or-dinence—than—those—specified, the following (abulated allow-ances may be deducted, provid-od that the side yard may be not less than the following stated absolute minimum in any case; 25.2. AND

quirements specified in subsection A (2) shall be increased by 50 per cent.

B. Requirements in Business of this Ordinance.

B. Requirements in Business of this Ordinance.

It within any Business or other person Interested as lessential tot and any Residence of the winding or premises where such that lot and any Residence of a width as specified in the inmediately proceding subsection. A paragraphs (1) of this subsection no side yard be provided in the said vialting of the said and the section of the side yard be provided in the side yard be provided it shall conform to the reconstruction as stated above in subsection. A, paragraphs (1) and (2) of this section.

SECTION 19. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

PENALTIES

PENALTIES

To finy and every violation of this Ordinance.

The provisions—of this Ordinance.

The provisions—of this Ordinance.

The provisions—of this Ordinance.

To of any order leaved under present fitterested as term to rother wise, in any building or premises where such violation within ten days after written notice has been served under the order of the subsection of the order of the subsection of the court or pudicial officer before under the such or violation continues after such no the court or judicial officer before under the court or judicial officer before under the court or pudicial officer before under the court or pudicial officer such no violation continues after such no funce and not as a continuing of fense.

ECTION 15. COURTS

I. Robert D. Treat, dw hereby certify that the foregoins ordinance—was introduced—and passed on first reading—at—a-regular meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Inlon and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evenium June 11, 1934, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for censideration—and finel passage of the well-or more passage of the said Township Committee to be held on Monday evening, and shall passage at a regular—meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Monday evening, full 9th, 1934, in the Springfield Municipal Ruile-ling, at 8 p. m. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested thereing will—be given an opportunity to-be heard concerning such ordinance.

because of the amount of public

A. Creation of Hoard of Adjustement

bers (1) As provided by Chapter.

A. Creation of Hoard of Adjuster.

(1) As provided by Chapter.

(2) New Jerset. Board of the manifold was a demand that the concurrence of the federal Government. A, number of that the concurrence of the federal Government. A, number of ex-army officers suggested the fring squad for those consisted of the firm squad for those consisted of two years and two members for terms of three years. Successors to such original appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years and vacancies through resignation or otherwise shall be appointed for terms of three years and vacancies through resignation or otherwise shall be appointed for terms of three years and vacancies through resignation or otherwise shall be appointed for terms of three years and vacancies through resignation or otherwise shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to such original appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to such original appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to such original appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to such original appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to such original appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to such original appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to such original appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to such a provided to the original appointer shall be appointed for terms of three years. Successors to s enough made the manifestly in-practicable suggestion that the next convicted kidnapper be office, 10 Flemer adeque. There is "taken to the corner of Broads no charge for this service. Broads way and Forty-second street in wives or merchants who desire the

Justinessi (1) The Board of Adjustment (1) The Board of Adjustment and torn-in half."

whall elect its own chairman, and torn-in half."

Whall elect its own chairman, and torn-in half."

Ill-advised Inicr prescribed by Chapter 274 of the Laws of 1928 of the State of New Jersoy and shall adopt reasonable and appropriate rules of procedure in accordance therewith:

Nash to whom su vided the opportu M-advised Iniency to criminals is responsible for much of the erime in the country, declares Mr. Keenan, citing the story of Frank Nash to whom such lehicncy pro-

To be his last. "If he is a super- GARDEN DEPT. PLANS

PRES. ROOSEVELT
TO HELP CAPTURE

"A CRIMINALS

Not only does the President interest, himself in such cases, but there has been a marked increase since his taking office in the activities of the Attorney General's office, the writer relates. And former of laste must pass standard of the position of Investigation of the complete of the Attorney General's office, the writer relates. And former of laste must pass standard the more wars formed and the more wars formed and the more wars formed and the more wars formed to drive their own formed and daughter, because relates and formed of Insternment of Insternment of Insternment of Insternment of Insternment pass standard marked himself and the more wars formed and the writes in the Arrange states. And Department of Jaste must 1928 there are available than more main precious conservations of the amount of public visit after the tree than the arrange make the tree. The

attention focused on the crime through a six month' maining being may make the trip. The stay with her son and daughter-inproblem many suggestions have been received on how to cope with the underworld.

"Included was a demand that one out of one hundred candidates bring their own functions. The law, Mr. and Mr. John Reyle, and their infant daughter, Mary Carol, at Middletewn. Members will of South Mountain Estates, Millmartial law be declared," Mr. Kee- pass the test.

General Housework

The Local | Emergency | Relief firing squad for those convicted of Administration has a job open for a conservative citizen, surprisingly work and dishwashing in the New York, chained to two horses use of this arrangement to seek the opportunity. The relief offices plione is Millburn 6-0030.

> SPRINGFIELD YOUTH NAMED TO C.M.T.C.

TYPEWRITERS

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247 Morris Avenue

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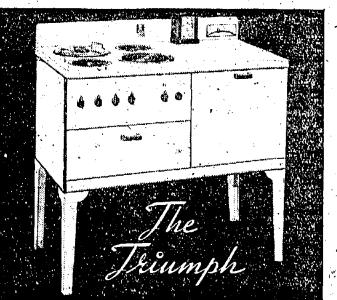
COOKS THE FOOD - NOT THE COOK

You can cook an entire meal in the big, insulated over of the Hotpoint-Range with no more discomfort than you would experience in preparing sandwiches and a pitcher of lemonade. Just place the food in the oven, turn the switch; and forget it until meal time. What a joy to have your kitchen always cool and comfortable-even in the warmest weather. The Hotpoint Range uses all of the heat for cooking-cooks the food, but not the

In addition to cool comfort, the Hotpoint Electric Range, with its new Hi-Speed Calrod heating coils, gives you amazing speed, economy and freedom from watching and waiting.



the new Hi-Speed heating coil makes Hotpoint Cookery as swift as electricity, as clean and economical as electric light.



Neves before, a full size, modern table too range of this quality, at e-price so fow. Designed for beauty as well as utility and has many new features that save time, effort and money. (It lift, relation is a stated seed body, binished in ell-white poreclain mandel, large the automatic with which profession and therefore to inches wide, it in, high, 18 in deep, 16, 5 it Speed Calcod heading coils and thrift, Conduction

HOTPOINT'S PERFECT INSULATION KEEPS THE HEAT IN THE OVEN

The porcelain enameled oven in the Hotpoint Electric Range is entirely surrounded by thick insulation. The heat is retained in the oven-not allowed to escape into the kitchen to raise the room temperature. No flame-no smoke nor grime to collect on kitchen walls and dainty curtains.

Be sure to see the beautiful new Hotpoint models before you buy any range. Let us explain how you can enjoy new convenience, cleanliness and tastier, more healthful food at low

You can purchase a Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range at a price to suit your purse with convenient Monthly Payment

> Hottoin ELECTRIC RANGE

Lisey LeminiPower & Light Co.

Springfield Sun

- "Let There Be Light"

Published every Thursday at Breokside Bldg. 10 Fleiner Avenue, Springfield, N. J. BY SPRINGFIELD SUN_PUBLISHING CO. Telephone Millburn 6-1256

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Subscription price, \$2 per year in advance



Communications on any subject of local interes are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsugged letters will not be published SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

All, communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week . It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, July 5th, 1934

CAREFUL ADOLPH

Herr Hitler is killing off the conservative "radicals" that are threatening him and next he will have to deal with the 'radical" radicals, which might not be so

With Russia's natural resources and raw material and Germany's technical development and skilled mechanics, an alliance between the two would make a combination that would upset the international applecart. We can feel sure that the 6,000,000 Communists in Germany are not licked yet although they may be laying low. We expect lots to happen Eber Der Rhine before Christag.

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER?

Theodore Roosevelt was once asked, during a friendly discussion of relative value, to name three things which he would consider most essential to his welfare should he be marooned on an uninhabited island! His answer was most significant when he said:

"First, I would most desire my family. Second my home-town newspaper. Third my gun.

The fact that his home-town news paper came second in importance to his family speaks volumes for that institution and it is not altogether strange that a person with Roosevelt's perception of values should make this choice.

The community newspaper is essentially a serial history and biography, combined, of the people and events in the territory which it serves. Through its succeeding volumes the community's progress - or retrogression - is unconsciously portrayed. It makes its subscribers' problems its own-problem; a sympathetic understanding exists between publisher and subscriber which is entirely absent in urban publications. This spirit of fraternalism extends to closer relationships between the advertiser in the hometown paper and those whom the advertiser serves. His appeal is not so much one of "better bargains" and "cut prices" es it is of friendship, cemented by yearsof pleasant and constructive community association. I-lis advertisements are a message from one friend-to another.

It is the function of the community newspaper to direct and to further the cultural, educational and spiritual life of its-community, in addition to the dissemination of news. It holds as a sacred obligation the furtherance of all projects.

reader, alike. The community newspaper occupies a element of national life. The spirit of neighborliness is engendered by the familfarity with which it treats its family of readors; its flexible editorial polices permit of the same reportorial treatment of the news of twin calves born to Bill Jonas' cow as is given to news of worldwide importance. And the same fine editorial discrimination compels the absence of news in its columns which directs unfavorable attention to a member of its circle.

By close adherence to a policy which is dictated by a philosophy peculiar torural society, the community newspaper has come to be regarded as an indispensable part of the rural civic plan. Its subscribers enjoy a sense of proprietorship; a feeling which is shared by the which binds the common interest of John Brown, who operates the corner store, with that of Jim White, who maintains a fine herd of Jerseys on his farm three riles south of town. By its influence is promoted, intimate news is made avail- before the child enters school."

able to those far removed from childhood associations, and through its sympathetic knowledge of community affairs it has become a vital necessity to all community programs of progress.

Your community newspaper needs you—you need your community newspaper!-W. H. Mills, Hanover, Mich.

NO MORE GARBAGE

Vacationers along the New Jersey shore line will from now on be able to enjoy more pleasant summers, as New York City has at last stopped dumping its garbage into the sea. It has been quite common during recent years for bathers along the Jersey shore to suddenly find themselves swimming among of 140 Mountain avenue, entertained grapefruit skins, cabbages, onions and other forms of garbage carried to our shores by a northeasterly tide from New York's former dumping grounds at sea. Naturally, it was with a sigh of relief that the municipal officials along the shore and those planning to spend the the rest of the week as guests of the Mr. Colby's parents at their summer summer there heard the good news that home there. New York City last week had started to use its huge new incinerator plant.

Garrying its fight to the United States and at their cottage at Point Pleas-Supreme Court, New Jersey finally won joying two weeks there with her the right to have New York prevented F. Day, who are there for the sumfrom dumping its garbage at sea. But tinued to come in. The deadline given Lafayette Hill, Pr., were holiday New York by the court for construction Spinning of 65 Charles Williams of its incinerators and to cease the garbage dumping was June 1, 1933. But all New Jersey and the Supreme Court and son, Robert, of 440 Morris ave got from New York was promises—and some more garbage. Pleading lack of funds, New York was given until July lof this year to get the incinerators—working and their dedication last week lor and Mrs. Teats will visit in Detroit—before returning in about the lor through the lor and Mrs. Teats will visit in Detroit—before returning in about the lor and Mrs. Teats will visit in Detroit—before returning in about the lor and Mrs. Teats will visit in Detroit—before returning in about the lor and Mrs. Teats will visit in Detroit—before returning in about the lor and Mrs. Teats will visit in Detroit—before returning in about the deadling.

The next thing for those at the shore to worry about is preventing tankers from discorging oil in spots from which it can be carried to the shore.

CASH-AND RELIEF

It is very easy for those of us still able to meet our needs to become amazed at the thought of men on relief rolls striking for cash instead of food orders. At first glance, such a move appears unreasonable and ungrateful, but if we stop to think a while it is not difficult to see that nothing could be harder on a man's morale and self-respect than a relief food

It must be most unpleasant for those who have always managed their own affairs - economically and who now through no fault of their own, find themselves penniless and on charity lists, to be forced to present food orders at grocery stores before the eyes of their of 379 Morris avenue, have with them-their-young-nephew, Bilic Barth, neighbors.

Hopkins, have come to the conclusion that cash can be made to go as far as other forms of relief and also that other forms of relief and, also, that it can Mrs. George W. Pultz and chil-meet small necessities not procurable spending the summer at their cottage under the rigid food order system. There at Seaside Park, Mr. Pultz visits is no reason why both the food order and the cash systems cannot be carried out successfully. It should certainly not be difficult for relief-administrators to tell ending there during the summer. the difference between the men who can handle the cash responsibly and those who should be given food orders.

BABIES ARE FAR-SIGHTED

Just because a six-months old baby designed for public benefit, and it op begins to notice your watch-chain, it is no daughters. Dorothy and Jean, of 4 poses with equal determination that which indication of dawning intelligence—his Salter street, have returned home after is detrimental. It is the clearing-house eyes are just beginning to adjust them spending several for opinions expressed by expert and selves for close vision. For the first six Mrs. Robert L. Burd, at their cotreader, alike.

months a baby's eyes are so far-sighted lage at Budd Lake. that it can notice little but the difference Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinz traditional place in the existence of its between light and dark, according to Dr. and family, of Tooker avenue, will leave Saturday for a two weeks' vahome town parallel in importance to the H. G. Rowell of Columbia University in cation at their cottage at Belmar. school and the church. It is an integral a talk before the Better Vision Institute part of the realization of pioneering ef- of New York City. From this time for fort to constructive living, the mouth- | five or six years the eyes of the child are piece of an ento prising and progressive developing into maturity more rapidly than the rest of its body.

"The growing eye must be watched," says Dr. Rowell. "Children's eyes need annual tests. They need the best possible conditions for work and play. These requirements are of vital importance because eyes, like the rest of the child, have not attained adult strength and sureness.

"A very young child must not do close eye work because, up until the age of five, six or seven, most eyes are farsighted to some degree.

'Most eye troubles which school children have may be classed as nuisances rather than of serious import to-life or health. Nevertheless, to the educator these nuisances assume important proportions because a large majority of the information we receive comes through average home-town editor. It is the tie the eye. We need the best vision possible. Indeed, when in school we are trying to find out why a child is failing in reading, we first make a very careful test of the child's vision. Cross eyes, of course, ought to be discovered and the community spirit of interdependence remedied, or at least be under treatment,

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

notes may be left either at the SUN office, 10 Flemer avery, social reporter, 357 Morris avenue. Tel. Millburn 6-0763-M. The SUN phone number is Millburn 6-1256.

135 Tooker avenue, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler was just three days before the deadline. two weeks. Mr. Kohler returned

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson and daughters, Peggy and Karen, of 34 Bryant avenue, are spending the noliday and remainder of the

Mrs. Max A. Ern, her daughter Miss-Maxine Ern, and son, Rochford of 21 Keeler street, left Tuesday or-their-summer-home at Adamston N. J. Mr. Ern will join them, weel

Miss Lorraine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith, 12

Walter and Martin Ledogar, son f Mr. and Mrs. August Ledogar of 54 Henshaw avenue, have return ed from Take Hopatcong, where gar spent the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs have returned-to their home at 656 Morris avenue, after a motor trip to Saratoga and Lake George in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. James M. Symington and

Frank B. Mulder, of Henshaw

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Smith

A party of fishermen from tow

reported there were no whales i sight, but they did see a shark. I

Dr._and Mrs. Watson B. Morris

Jack Lane, their nephew, left_Tues

Mrs. Phillips M. Goodwin, of Bry

ant avenue, is spending a week at

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young

and daughters, Lillian and Audrey of 47 Clinton avenue, left Tuesday

to visit the World's Fair in Chicago

Town Committeeman and Mrs

street, are at Sea Bright-for the

Branch, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neumann

Russell Morrison, of 34 Morrison

oad, is at Waretown for the sum-

Donald Cain, of Bryant avenue,

has returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine M. Cain,

who is spending the month at Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby

and children, Dorothy and Bud, of 369 Morris avenue, have been pass-

father, C. Louis Colby, at his cottage

Mrs. Carl Alexarder, of 27 Bryant

avenue, entertained at a surprise birthday-party_last_Wednesday even-

ing in honor of Mr. Alexander. Bridge was played and refreshments

served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Garrabrant and Wilbur

of Orange, and Miss Dorothy Kun-kel, of Newark.

Pay Highest Prices

FOR

USED TIRES

Auto Glass Replaced

SPRINGFIELD

TIRE REPAIR SHOP

326 Morris-Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Tel. Millburn 6-0798

at Cedar Lake.

family, of South Maple avenue, spent the week-end at their cottage at Lake

of 193 Morris avenue, had as holiday guests Mrs. Edward I. Atkinson and

son, Edward, of Philadelphia.

day for deep sea fishing. The

Dinneen, of Ramsey,

De Kalb, Ill.

emy Green.

avenue, has left for Nantucket, where he will remain until after Labor

Bryant avenue, are at Glen Cove. I. for ten days.

Personals and other society | Mrs Emma Bundy of Newark garet Lee, at the home of her nephew, H. Leslie Chisholm, of Keeler street. Mrs. Chisholm Is re ported to be doing nicely following an operation at Overlook Hospital

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Haffner and children, of Freelands, Pa., are guests at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. William R, Richardson, of 65 Severna avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson, over the week-end Mrs. Anderson's prother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Alex C. Curchin, of Fair Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colby and their young son, of 140 Mountain avenue, went to Point Pleasant or the holiday and are remaining for the rest of the week as guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, o

at-their cottage at Cranberry Lake

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Steitz Kastner, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anson, of Scotch Plains; Mr. and Mrs. I. Groeschel,

children, of Short Hills avenue, will go tomorrow to their summer hom at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiggins, o .75 Tooker avenue, have moved South Orange.

United Singers Park

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

FREE DANCING

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

EVENINGS

CHOICE LIQUORS AND BEERS

A Popular Recreation Center

EVERGREEN AVE.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Miss Gladys Chennells, of 91 Se erna avenue, wil leave Saturday for vacation at Cranberry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, of

"Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schuster have returned to their home in Warner avenue from a vacation, in Cali fon and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chiovarou of 33 Baltusrol way, have returned from a trip to the World's Fair in

J. Edgar Morrison, of 34 Morrison road, left today to attend a flower show in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker and of Newark, have moved into the McCollum house at 3 Bryant ave

of Meisel avenue, spent the holiday on a motor trip to Glen Spa, N. Y Dr. and Mrs. George A. Liggett of Main street, will return tomorrow Miss Emma Burnett has returned after spending the week at their summer-home at Afton, N. Y. Miss to her home in Bloomfield after spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cain, of Acady Celia Landers, their, cousin, who accompanied them there, will remain or the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Morri enjoyed a trip to Beach Haven Sunson and young son, of Gler Cove L. I., are visiting Mr. Morrison's mother, Mrs. Margaret Morrison, of catch refled them 800 pounds of tuna. They went 30 miles off shore and Bryant_avenue.

William and Edgar Gaddis and the party were C. Arthur Smith, Henry Ruban, Paul Prince and Paul riends from Pennsylvania, brough r., and John Ganska, also M. A. wheat fish on a fishing trip to Ware own Saturday. Rev. Raymond E. Neff, of Mair

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Boss, of street, is entertaining this week his mother, Dr. O. B. Neff, his brother, Jack Neff, and Jack Dorneden, of Salter street, are on a two weeks vacation to Potter Hill and Weekapaug, R. I.

> Miss Heen Freeman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, of Tooker avenue, is spending a week at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as the guest of her aunt. Her sister, Grace, and

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and family spent the week-end at Beacon Beach.

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS BUS RIDE JULY 15th

The Springfield Civic League will hold a bus ride to Point Pleasant on Sunday, July 15. Arrangements Wilbur M. Selander, of Tooker avenue, spent the holiday with friends are being made with the Somerset Bus Company to use as many as ten ousses, should the occasion arise. Mrs. Daisy Gaddis and sons, Will-Members and friends of the Civic League are invited. Tickets are one dollar per person and are being sold iam and Edgar Gaddis, of 23 Brook by league members. They may also of obtained at the residence of Mrs. Mrs. Robert B, Ferguson, of 71 Cornelia Matigan, of 222 Morris Short Hills avenue, has returned from a few days' stay in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

ave, corner of Main street.

Busses will leave Morris and Flemer avenues at 8 A. M. sharp. Donald Smith is chairman of ar-Mrs. Ella Neumann, of Long

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL (Protestant) Millburn, N. J.

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rec-

Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Morning-prayer and sermon by

-24-11-3-m-Mr. Dickinson will preach Sunday "An Abundance

Mrs. Dickinson and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Shark River Hills. Mr. Dickin on will join them in August.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, rector.

Rev. John Duffy, assistant rec-Masses Sunday, 7.30, 9.30 and

Week-day Masses, 7.30 A. M. The Sunday School has been closed Labor Day. Masses will be held each Sunday.

Criticizes Report Over C. C. C. Fracas

Capt. Martinelli Asks_That True Story Be Told

To the Editor of the SUN: Please mention the fact in your that the misleading article that was published in of the Newark papers and Summit papers about police persing CCC men is untrue to the members of CCC Co. 1272, Summit, N. J. As commanding officer of CCC Co. 1272, Camp 24, I wish to state that the police did not disperse my men as there was no

soon after my trucks arrived at the mentioned corner and ordered my men to hoard the trucks-and- Daily, Including Sureturn back to camp (which they 26 to September 23. did-promptly).... This unpleasant affair arose over

the remarks-passed by men loiter ing near the said corner to the boys (CCC) moving from the winter quarters at Springfield to summer quarters at Summit. -I'd appreciate it very much you will mention this fact in you newspaper so that due justice wil be given to members of this com-

JOHN MARTINELLI, Captain, Coast Artillery, Commanding.

Joseph Calvern, a blind man of Belfast, was called by error as witness to an automobile wreck.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. George, A. Liggett, Sunday School, 9.45 A. M.

Morning Service, 11 A. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. The pastor will speak at the Su

day morning service on of the Layman in the Church of Today. candlelight communion service A candlelight communion service held Sunday evening, with the pastor

in charge, closed the Epworth League services for the summer.

Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight in the lecture room.

MRS. W. H. YOUNG

Teacher of Piano

47 Clinton Ave. Springfield Tel. Millburn 6-2068-J

Spend a Day on LONG ISLAND SOUND

Sail to BRIDGEPORT On the Palatial Steel Steamer MAYFLOWER

DAYS SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAYS (Children's Fare, 75c Every Day) Daily, Including Sundays, from May

Dance Orchestra... Cafeteria... 2 Hours at Senside Park, Bridgeport ... A Coo and Delightful trip: Leave Lackawanna Terminal.

Hoboken, 9:45 A.M. Return ing, leave Bridgeport 4:30 P. M. Arrive Hoboken, 9:15 P. M. - [Daylight Saving Time] Take Advantage of Lackawanna One-

Day Round Trip Fares. Rail and Boat

Tickets On Sale at All Lackhwanna Stations from Dover East. Phone local Agent for information.

Steamer Mayflower Co., Inc.

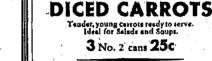
MUTUAL food SALE

MUTUAL STORES are delightfully cool-and-<u>pleasant</u>-places-to-shop New Jersey housewives will find Mutual's high quality foods a boon in preparing delicious Summer menus.



Pomeroy ameer ALE 3 16-at. *25c Pomeroy Lime Dry 20 of both 10c Coca Cola BERESHING 6 hontos 25c Asstd. Beverages 6 boll. 25c Grape Juice IDEAL PI. bol. 41. 25c +PLUS DEPOSIT







ORANGE PEKOE and PEKOE small pkg. large pkg. 17c 33c

MU AL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL This young, tender, tasty, genuine 1934 Spring lamb will-provide a real treat for the entire family. Serve it

for dinner...delicious hot or cold ... a typical Mutual money-saver at this price for the thrifty housewife. GENUTNE 1934 SPRING

nd Saturday only Watch for Next Week' Super-Special!

BONED CHICKEN RICHARDSON & ROBBINS With 3 GRAPE-NUTS HOY-WEATHER DISH

La Choy Chinese Products NOODLES and CHOP SULY COMBINATION PACKAGE BEAN SPROUTS . 18-01. CANTZE CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5-02. CANTZE VEGETABLES . 18-On can 29c 1 BOY SAUCE . 3-On hor 1 Oc

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP cake Sc DIF WASHING POWDER | 2 pkgs 25c CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES "THEY EATHER" .

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY Sth to JULY 11th, INCLUSIVE -Meat Department Specials-FANCY FATTED FOWL ALL SIZES SMOKED HAMS ALL POPULAR BRANDS 16. **20**c

GENUINE SPRING LOIN LAMB CHOPS . 1ь. 39с ALL KINDS of BOLOGNA and FRANKFURTERS 16. **23c**

FRESH FILLET of HADDOCK MEAY AND FIER PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS, FRI, AND SAT. ONLY -Fresh Fruits and Vegetables-WATERMELONS EXTRA PINE QUALITY 180 each) CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES .

CALIFORNIA FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPES CALIFORNIA RED OF BLUE PLUMS SWEET 216. 19c NEW CROP LIMA BEANS TRESH . CRISP CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c pruit and vegetable prices expective thurs., Pri. and wat. Only

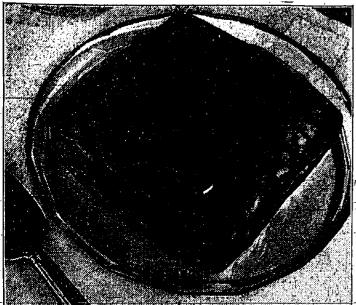
16.5c



OXYDOL 1c SALE

- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN -

Cakes That Can Go to Picnics



ERE-is-a-cake-that can stay at home or can go to a piculcwith its luscious chocolate icing as

This is how-von take a Halldey Cake to a picnic: After it is baked. remove from the nan 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 plenic lunch and frost cake at picule grounds.

But-if you are asked to bring the cake-for a big picnic, a Chocolate Nut Long is the cake to take, for

it is a big cako. Holiday Cake 2 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons combination baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

tablespoors butter or other shortening

1 cup sugar 1 egg. unbeaten

1 cup nut meats, chopped K cup milk

teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift togother three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add ogg and beat very thoroughly. Add nuts. Add flour, alternately with milk, small amount at a time, boating after each addition until-smooth, Add vanilla, Bake In groused pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350°E.) 50 minutes, or until done. Serve plain, or spread Chocolate Wonder Frosting

ounces (1 package) cream cheese 2 to 3 tablespoons milk cups sifted confectioners' sugar 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 layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-ineli cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Chocolate Nut Loaf 21/2 cups sifted cake flour -¼-teaspoon-salt-

1 teaspoon soda 1 cup butter or other shortening 2 cups sugar

5 oggs, well beaten 1_cup walnut meats, coarsely

brokon 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 togethor until light and fluffy. Add-oggsand_beat_woll.-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 groused 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 Chocolate Frosting thickly on cake. | the top of the above cake.



Nationwide Prosperity Prayers -By Jews and Gentiles in September



epresentative Eaton, former Baptist Minister, Praises Movement at National Shrine of St. Joseph in Stirling, N. J.

STIRLING, N. J.-All America, organizations of whatever denominaregardless of croed, is to pray for tion, to unite in humble prayer, be-prosperlty on Soptember 7, 8 and 9, seeching our common Father in Heaven according to a call issued by St. Joseph's Guild, with headquarters at the National Shrine of St. Joseph here, to earry out a resolution adopted during the second annual Father's Day celebration held at the Shrine on June 17.

Brother Augustine, Secretary of St. Joseph's Guild, has mailed a copy of the resolution to the President, all members of Congress, all Governors and State Legislatures and to the administrative bodies of the principlal religious osganizations throughout the United States.

During the Father's Day celebration, at which Governor Moore of Guild. Brother Augustine suggests Now Jersey was represented by Col. that Jewish congregations set aside William H. Kelly, State Commis Friday evening, September 7, or sioner of Banking and Insurance, the principal address was delivered have Sabbath observance on Saturby Representative Charles A. Eaton, days are asked to designate Saturformerly pastor of the Madison Ave-day, Suptember 8; while those who nuo Baptist Church in New York, customarily weyship on Sundays The following resolution was unanimpusly adopted:

'RESOLVED, that, Saint Joseph's

to guide our hearts and minds and to inspire our leaders, so that this nation may be restored again to a condition of prosperity, peace and happiness; and

it is "FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, to the members of the Senate and the Mouse of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, to the Governors and Legislatures of our Males, and that it be disseminated through pulpit and bress and every other available

means of communication."
To put the resolution into effect, the call for country-wide prayers in September is issued by St. Joseph's Saturday, September 8: all who

will offer their prayers for prosperity on Sunday, September 9. Pledges of prayers are to be mailed Guild shall make every effort to induce to the headquarters of St. someon of the United Guild at the National Shrine of St. States, individually and in groups or Joseph in Stirling, N. J.

Beatrice Fairfax Avalyzes Laments of Alimony Husbands



Donald Cook-confesses to Barbara Stanwyck that it's all his fault, which, according to Beatrice Fairfax is one of the best ways of avoiding marital -_ troubles.

"It's all my own fault."

THAT'S the one lament never heard at the Alimony Jall, 'reports Beatrice Fairfax, after visiting that stronghold of the unhappily married to gather new material. for her heart problem dramas on the NBC red network every Saturday at 9:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

"Every one of those bitter, unhappy husbands was full of complaints-against life-against mothers-in-law - wives, children and luck," pointed out Miss Fairfax, the lamous_authority on love and happiness, who has made it her mission in life to cure the heartaches that make headlines and spoil lives.

"'If our wives had been different, married life would have been perfect, said these men who are emhittered with matrimony. They failed to recognize the truth that the first step in getting on with other folks is to get on with our selves. When home life is unpleasant, it doesn't do any good to say that the trouble would be cured i someone else would change. Bu: even a hysband in an alimony jai. can make himself over into the kind of person who would be happier, if he'd stop bemoaning his tough luck. By dramatizing the fol-

ly of self pity in my radio dramas,

I give rule number one for happi-

Your-Teeth and Your Health By DR. J. M. WISAN

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

Preventing Tooth-Trouble

HAVE repeatedly mentioned York Tuberculosis and Health As the importance of adopting preventive-measures-to-avoid dental disease. It is a rare occurrence to meet a person who began routine visits-to a dentist during preschool days (third to sixth year). Yet it-is believed that early attention to diet and dental care will help keep the mouth and teeth clean and healthy.



The following citation gives the eninion of the Committee on Cum- I shall discuss it more completely munity Dental Service of the New in subsequent articles.

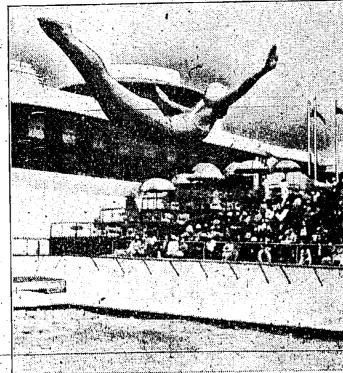
sociation on this point:

Complete dental service for the adult who has not_received dental care in childhood is not economically feasible and oftentimes is technically impossible. Neglect may have caused such, extensive destruction-to some teeth and entire loss of so many others as to result in hopelessly decreased masticating efficiency.

This excerpt comes from a mohe committee, entitled "Health Dentistry for the Community.' This committee, of which Dr. Alfred Walker former president of the New York State Dental Society is chairman, numbers among its members-some of the leading dentists of New York. "Health Dentistry for the Community" may be presented as a reliable and concluive report because it is the result of the combined efforts of authoritative dentists and a nationally reowned-health-organization.

In considering public health and social welfare questions, 't is essential that the cooperation of authorties of all the related professions or obtained. It is precisely this that gives the booklet "Health Dentistry for the Community" and | truck work in San Francisco. the facts it contains such validity.

Throngs Enjoy Swan Dive at Fair



gives exhibition of diving during in perfect condition for swimming, aquatic carnival in the lagoon at diving, and canoning this year, and Swift Bridge, delighting the crowds special events take place there al with this perfectly executed swan most daily. Some Amateur Athles. dive. Water sports are attracting le Union championship contexts a 🕊

Henrietta Burmeister, of Chicago, Fair. The lagoon has been placed much attention at the new World's cheduled for the summer months.

Milk Drinks Safe For Summer; Buttermilk Favorite of Many

Recipes for "Snappy Milk Drinks" Enable Home Mixing of Cooling Beverages

> By FRED W. JACKSON Director, Division of Consumer Information Department of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

D are hot weather problems in well as cooling. They surpase in every home. The selections must true food value any other summer not only be hunger-satisfying but also palatable and cooling. It is more difficult to appeal to jaded appetites in summer months and what to buy and what to serve become real problems. Fortunately, Nature at this season provides a wide range of fonds from which to choose, especially in various fruits and vegetables. These, with milk and eggs, are the protective foods which are recommended for more general use by nutrition authorities. In—the case of summer drinks, many mothers are constantly sock-

ing and safe. Similarly, adults too drinks. Some like to enrich a milk are confronted with the need to shake by adding a fresh egg or per not only cooling but also nourishchoose wisely in the matter of drinks in hot weather. -Milk drinks and flavors which are ideal for

Milk Drinks Are Ideal

First, a glass of cold sweet_milk cooling and healthful. Buttermilk is a summer favorite of many who enjoy the tang of its slightly acld flavor. With most of the butterfat removed, it offers an ideal choice which can be consumed freely by any who may bo watching a waist-line.

is done at the sods fountain. They ment of Agriculture, Trenton.

beverage for they furnish all of the ospecially the essential mineralslime and phosphorus. Carbonated hoverages are refreshing but sugar is usually the only food contained in them while milk drinks are always rich in minerals as well as vitamins, valuable proteins and Use of Fruit Juices

Chocolate milk shakes and mal-

ted milks, both of which should be served cold, are extremely paintable. Fruit juices and fruit syruns haps just the egg white. Others may add to cream or may use vanilla or coffee as flavoring ingredients. To milk dealers hot weather

neans a demand from many homes or extra milk and consequently they find it necessary to increase their supplies during such periods. Some dealers can furnish recipes for milk drinks. To most the demand for information on cold summer drinks a leastet has been pre-pared entitled "Snappy Milk Drinks for the Good Ol' Summer Time" containing 20 recipes for milk drinks. This will be of particular Children are fond of flavored drinks. This will be of particular milk drinks especially if they have interest to mothers seeking healthbeen regularly consuming their ful summer drinks for children. A quart per day allowance of milk. copy can be obtained by writing wide variety of mixed drinks can to the Division of Consumer Inforbe made at home just as easily as mation, New Jersey State Depart-

Women Now Operating Trucks Differ Only On Clothes Angle



ould the well dressed truck operator wear-should she be garbed in the breeches and puttees of the present man driver, or will comeone come along and design for her a costume all her own-one ord of 500,000 miles and eight that will give service and yet not others have 100,000 miles to their detract-from her charms?

There are two schools of online about this important question. The daughter journeyed to Cleveland feminist side is headed by Mrs. where they took delivery on a new Emily Libe, who, as the head of a heavy duty truck and made the 600 large trucking-concern here be miles homes in record time. lieves that the modern truck is so Another woman who can handles clothes when she is actively en-

experience that women will not only end of the day. Proof of this is be helping in our transportation of seen, when I say I own an eightcommodities, but will also be play room home, which I keep up withing an important part in directing out the aid of servants." our highway transportation system. Five years ago Mrs. Emily Libe,

of Phillipsburg, N. J., embarked on the unusual career of trucking handle high-grade, modern trucks Today Mrs. Libe has contracts with as easily as a passenger car. a number of large concerns, including paper, steel, chemical and equipmont firms. Her trucks are a tamiliar sight on the woods between have them appropriately garbed Philadelphia, Phillipsburg and New for the toils of the highway, but

iready reached the astounding reccredit," she states with pride.

Recently Mrs. Libe and her

aparable to a passenger car that a truck adeptly is Mrs. Frances Y. ordinary clothes may be worn while Kemp of San Francisco. During the driving, and the advanced school, first 18 months she was on the job headed by Mrs. Frances Y. Kemp, she drove a White truck 40,000 who believes in more serviceable miles with a repair bill of but \$78; "I find an average day's run is gaged with her husband in dump around 200 miles," says Mrs. Kemp, -- | "But-the-modern-trucks handle so Both ladles have shown by their easily that I do not feel tired at the

> Mrs. Libe and Mrs. Kemp are but two of a great number of women, who have found that women can

So, when they climb into the cab and drive away, pioneering another field for women workers-we-should York City and as far affold as Ala- just what that garb should be, they

Cat Food Fads



If one bat's milk is another cat's polson, let the other have his bacon say these Girl Scouts who celebrated Kind to Animals Week by studying the food fads of their foline friends. .

GET YOUR MAN



The Fleet is gone, but its memory lingers on. The sailor collars, middy sonable young lady who has abanblouses and stars and stripes have doned passenger cars entirely and doubled in popularity since their in conducts her own business, nonspiration, The U. S. Navy, left the chalantly driving a five-ton White Hudson River. Temporarily sad motor truck for five days in the dened young sailors' sweethearts week, operating it as casily as a can smile in fond reminiscence for, small roadster. Solving the probthough the Navy "destroyers" have lem of the "correct clothes for truck sailed away, their spirit remains to driving" very effectively, she wears cruise through the summer on Pash- a white duck cover-all, somewhat lon's tide.

And, speaking of tides and waves, have you given any serious thought to a Permanent for the summer? If not, it's time you did. High tomperatures are already with us and the one place to get a permanent wave that will live up to its description is at George Kremer's, 9 East-45th Street, New York City, Kremer has been giving permanents ever since they came into existencesome 25 years ago-and is a master of the art. And, as is the case with every luxury, it's not the initial cost that counts, but the upkeep. The upkeep of a Kremer permanentnumber of settings required, etc.is practically nothing.

-That-worry attended to you'll have more time to spend on the bulk of which is washable this seaproved so practical last season are being offered again at very little cost. You can easily afford to have two or three to match your trocks.



has formerly-been-enjoyed only by men, is the latest and smartest mablouse, button-up-the-front skirt and It enclose return postage.

washed with soap and water, require no froning!

Stylists-having duly taken care of apparel for the aviatrix, indifferently left one field of feminine endeavor to shift for itself-the woman truck driver. And you'd be surprised to know that there really is one in New York. She is a perthe cut" of Amelia Earhart flying togs, but easier to slip in and out

> quite practical, because so clean and comfortable is the cab of her truck that she never has to worry about grease and oil spots. A white hat and white wash able driving gloves, the palm of kid and the ton of mesh, complete her sporty outfit.

of. She fluds white

flats, too, bave This 3 piece seer sucker is very gone radical. Borpractical for the row in a lidea from the men, we can now buy

care of your summer wardrobe-the linen or fabric hats which can be rolled up into a cylinder easily. sen. Slip cover handbags which tucked away in pocket or bag. They're non-crushable and low

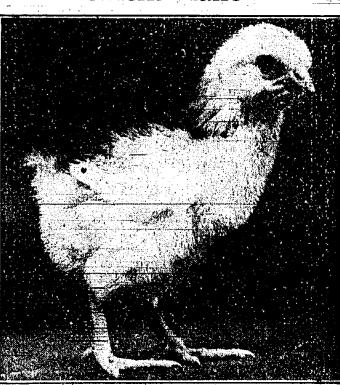
Not having much success with cavy blue stockings which they ried to introduce this spring, fashion's dictators are now trying to put over black silk stockings, gossamer sheer. They're very flattering and tend to slenderize the legs. The backcloth of the very newest

in adhesive plaster is a special waterproofed fabric. The smooth surface and suntan color make it stay clean longer. Both the waterproof factor and the suntan color should make it useful outdoors.

Note: Adele Vance's personal style chart to help you be well terial for summer dresses and suits, dressed may be had without charge The latter come in three pieces- from this newspaper. In writing for,



Three Chicks Make a Pullet



The chick that counts is the one that lives and lays eggs.

By WILLARD H. ALLEN Former poultry specialist for the New Jersey Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

For every pullet put in the laying house in the fall, one must figure on starting three chicks in the spring. One chick usually dies, one is a cockerel and the third matures into a strong, healthy

Now is the time to consider and plan your purchases of chicks and brooding, equipment for the spring. If one is planning to have one hundred pullets next fall, he should figure buying three hundred chicks. In buying three hundred chicks one must consider hundred chicks one must consider, where to buy, time to buy, and

lastly, the price.

During these days of money shortage the first thought in the minds of farmers when it comes to chick purchasing, is price. This is the wrong way to reason. A nickel chick is usually nothing more than the result of an ordinary egg put in an incubator and hatched. This is not enough. A quality chick is the result of careful selection and management of ful selection and management of a breeding flock, years of breeding and a program of disease prevention. The chick cost in the production of pullets is so small that the smart farmer will pay a reasonable price to get quality. Ten cents is a reasonable price to pay for a chick in 1034.

The time of arrival of chicks the farm and put under the

the farm and put under the

brooder stoves is important. It takes five to six months to produce a mature pullet. If one desires pullets to be laying during the months of high prices, order your chicks for March and April delivery. Best prices for eggs are obtained during the months of September, October and November.

Before the rush of spring work stants, it is well to prepare the brooder house for the arrival of the chicks. While the ground is frozen move the house to now clean ground, away from where the chicks were brooded last Look to the windows and roofthey usually need repairs. See that the roof does not leak. Probably it needs new waterproof paper or painting.

The general practice on most farms where poultry keeping is made an important part of the farm business is to use celeglass for windows. This material lets in the ultra-violet rays of sunlight which ordinary glass keeps out. These rays of sunlight are indispensable in preventing leg weak-ness and obtaining good growth in chicks.

Lastly the brooder stove. R 44 should be clean and in good work. ing condition before the chicks arrive. New stove pipe is usually needed each year. See that the thermostat is in perfect order, otherwise a new one should be purchased at the local hardware



LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



GUARDED DURING GERMAN CRISIS — Franz von Papen, Vice-Chancellor of Germany, who was temporarily placed under-police guard in his Berlin home while Chancellor Hitler was taking strong/measures to crush the plots against the government, is shown with his daughter as they recently left their residence for a morning ride. His ousting from office was expected, though he was not accused of implication in the antigovernment conspiracy. President von Hindenburg, an old and close friend, was reported-te-have ordered the Reichswehr to



THEIR WEDDING-PREDICTED-Glenn Cunningham, famous champion miler, and Miss Margaret Speir, whose imminent marriage was rumored shortly after they both graduated recently from the University of Kansas. They are shown together



FASHION NOTE FROM ASCOT—A pair of turf enthusiasts dressed in twin ensembles as they attended the famous race meet at Ascot; England, It looks as though frills and long skirts are now the thing for fair followers of the horses.



NEW NAZI COMMANDER— Victor Lutze, who was made National Commander of—the Nazi Storm Troops of Ger-many to succeed the late Captain Ernst Rochm. The latter was arrested and put to death by a firing squad as the leader of the abortive storm troop revolt recently quelled by Chancellor Hitler with violent

the entire American exhibit tion in Venice as a result of the remain of the efficiels of the Vonice exhibition to re-

move a portrait of Marion Davies film star, from the

pavilion assigned to the Am-

crican art works.



CONDUCT AMERICAN INQUIRY INTO NAZI REGIME—The "big four" of the American Inquiry Commission, an unofficial body organized to hold hearings on conditions in Germany under Hitler, are shown at the first meeting of the commission in New York. Left to right, George A. Medalle, Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hayes, and Dudley Field Malone,



at work at Rapid City, S. D., on equipment for his ascent into the stratosphere with Major W. E. Kepner (left), under the joint auspices of the U. S. Army Air Corps and the National Geographic Society. PREPARING FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT—Captain Albert W. Stevens (center), is shown



NOTED FRENCH GENERAL AT BRITISH ARMY MANEUVERS - General Maxine Weys; hid (left), commander-in-chief of the French Army, inspects the operation of a British tank corp



FILM STAR INJURED IN POLO SPILL Spencer Tracy (right), who was seriously injured when thrown from his pony during a recent practice polo game at the Riviera Country Club near Hollywood, is shown taking it easy between chukkers with two other crack players of the film-colony—Leslie-Howard (left) and Will Rogers—before his accident.



ELEVATED-Donnld C. Richberg, general counsel for the NRA, who has been appointed by President Roosgvelt as director of the newly created Industrial Emergency Committee. He was also named to substitute temporarily for Frank C. Walker as executive secretary of the Executive Council and executive director of the National Emergency



on Salisbury Plain during a "private visit" to England.



ESIDENT-ELECT - General bazaro Cardenas, 39, newly elected Chief Executive of Mexico, to succeed President Abelardo Rodriguez. He will be imagurated next December -31 to serve a six-year term. He is a member, like Rodriguez, of the national revolutionary



PREMIER ACCUSED BY STENOGRAPHER - Premier J. E. Brownlee of Alberta, Canada, who recently lost the damage suit brought against him by Miss Vivian MacMillen, government stenographer who accused him of seducing her, is shown leaving court with his wife during his trial in Edmonton. Miss MacMillan was awarded \$10,000 damages, and her father \$5,000. The Premier andicated that he would resign from his



NUDIST NEWLYWEDS EXPLAIN TO JUDGE-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace, nudists who recently created a sensation by being married in their bare skins at the Chicago Fair, are shown as they were haled into court in Chicago to answercharges brought against them as a result of the unusual well-



paseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, and home-run king of the American League in 1933, who was picked as the most valuable player in the League last year, receives his award from Judge Harry S. McDevilt at the baseball park in Philadelphia.

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Springfield to Meet Two Strong Rivals

Rahway

Elmora^{*}

South:

Cranford

Rahway, Unionville to Face INTRA-COUNTY, LEAGUE Manager Ward's Nine Over Week-End

Two of the strongest teams Amra-County League will meet Springfield over the weekend, but if past records this sea-son mean anything, the local team. should have considerable success. According to results of games against the stronger teams. Springfield this season has enjoyed an edge, but when it comes to teams of desser calibre, Manager Ward's hoys_seem to fade off from powerful hitting—combine—to—a weak-hitting outfit—

Chionville, the leading team in the league, which has lost only two games in sixteen contests, one to Springfield and the other to Rahway, will visit Hemer Oval -Sunday afternoon and from all appearances, there will be a crowd at hand. It is porbable that freund, who defeated Unionville, will be on the snound, with Cooper on the receiving end. Rahway, the opponent Saturday took Springfield into camp Flemer Oval not many Sundays ago, and it will be the Local team's chance to not only snap the Rabway winning streak, but keep, its own position in feam standing Rahway is threatening-Linden tot recond position, and a defect at this time, will seriously cripple its Springfield will also be fighting to

keep near the top of the pack.

Effizabeth "1.... 18

Black Diamonds Sunday's Results Unionville 7, Black Diamonds 3 Rahway 9, Elmora 5. Springfield 16, Cranford 5, Linden 11, South Elizabeth 5, Saturday's Results Unionville 5, Elmora 4. Rahway 10, Cranford 4.

Linden 11, Springfield 1, Games Saturday Springfield at Rahway Elizabeth at Unionville. Cranford at Elmora. Plainfield at Linden. Games Sunday-Unionville at Springfield. So. Elizabeth at , Elmora.

FAMILY REUNION HELD

theld at Rahway.

Cranford at-Linden.

Smith of U.S. S. Salt Lake City, a native of Springfield, spint the Eourth in town vesterday at the Smith homestead in Milltown On the other, hand, road, A family reunion was held in the afternoon, Present were Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Hazel Mr. and Mrs. A fifled artist of London and H. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Edward her husband have sewarated be-cause he objected to her pointing Winters and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McCallion, all of Springfield.

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licious fricassee, chickensa-la-king or achicken-salad-at a real economy price. Those fowl are all "fancy"...the highest poultry grade...and typical of

Prime Ribs of Beef Cut-from First-Six Ribs _ 1b. 250 Legs of Spring Lamb . '. Sliced Spiced Ham A TASTY COLD CUT 16. 350 Frankfurters or Bolognas . 6 25° Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon 24 lb. pkm. 29c Sugar-Cured and Carefully Smoked for Delicious Flavor

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Large Yellow Bananas 1b. 5c Fancy Stringless Beans 3 lbs. 10c New Crop Beets . New Cabbage: _{Ib.} 2с Watermelons Largo Sizo

Rye Bread GRANDMOTHER'S Large Loaf 7c Beer POPULAR BRANDS (Plus Deposit) 3 bots. 25c Hoffman LIME DRY or IPlus 2 29 02. 33c Yukon Club FRUIT BEVERAGES Deposit) bot. 10c Sparkle GELATIN DESSERTS of 2 pockages 90 Jell-O or ROYAL DESSERTS package 5° White House Milk Unsweetened 4 tall 23c Lipton's Tea 18 lb. 21c 18 lb. 40c Quaker Crackels 3 packages 23° Wheaties WHOLE-WHEAT 2 packages 21c

Crisco 2 1 lb. cons 35c 3 lb. can 49c Uneeda Biscuits PLAIN DY 3 pkgs. 13c Brillo . SCOURS POYS AND PANS 2 large pkgs. 27c

RINSO MAKÈS WASHDAY EASY Octagon Soap FOR THE 4 cakes 17c

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HOW DAYSION THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MINN DAYSION

Ted Horn Wins at Woodbridge Opener

Ted Horn, of Los Angeles, Calif. aptured—the—first=25-mile—feature vent_to_be_held_at_the_Woodbridge peedway under the dire ercy B. Sapsis, promoter. Approximately 12,000 racing fans

sat under a-boiling hot sun to witness the initial program of events, o

passed although Stanirk in rar No. sate for the trimming the Linden 17, running serond, forced him to squad gave Springfield.
use a-heafy foot. Malcome Fox Herb Pennoyer-and-1 South Elizabeth 6,- Black Dia-

ann Ken Fowler was third.

-Ten Horn turned the fastest lap in the qualifying trials, with a mark of 28.4-5 seconds, and also won the first five-mile race in g minutes and 3-5 seconds. Ken Fowler was second and Stanick third.

ago when Springfield defeated the boys from along the Bayway. Incidentally, Kiggle Coplan, who figured quite prominently in the incident, again occupied first base for Linden.

Springfield

The-second five mile race was won by Malcome Fox in 5 minutes 52-5 seconds. Jack Moon romped in second and Walter Brown finished in third place.

The third five-mile sprint taken by Johnny Hannon in his fast brange-red Miller, with "Wild Bill" ummings a far away second, while Shorty Drexler accepted third. The

time was not announced.

The most exciting race of the day was Chuck Tabor's victory in the ten-mie consolation. Tabor had plenty of competition with Bill Walters, and Tee Linn, the latter having the lead for half the race. Chuck's time was 10 minutes and 221-5 sec-

Hannon and Cummings were forced nut of the main event by motor trouble early in the race.

July 4 Celebration

(Continued from page one)

Fife and Drum Contests American Legion 138, of Sumit, won a eup in the schior druin bugle corps at the competeion held in the early evening. Druni Major Joseph Caesar conlucted. Summit won third place n the State Legion meet earlier the day at Morristown. Summit Post, of which Jack Tennenbaum of Springfield is commander, also

won a prize for the best appearince of the various outlits repreented at the local affair.

Legion—Post 34, of Montelatr yon a prize in the Legion group and St. Casimir's Church of Newark won a cup for its drum and bugle corps in class E. Sacred Heart Church of Newark, won a cup in class D drum contests. John Morrison of Irvington, win a cup for an exhibition of baton twirling, which received more appiause than any of the other events. He was formerly Eastern States baton champion for eight years, losing his title in 1925. Commander William Ward Smith of the U. S. S. "Salt Lake City," who is a native of Springgave several remarks. celebration committee donated cups to the Boy Scouts and Girl

Scouts a appreciation of the service they performed for the affair. Dancing was enjoyed during, the evening, and fireworks went on dis-play at 10 o'clock. The exhibition asted for an hour and a quarter, consisting of 350 aerial bombs and orty ground pieces.

Final returns of the affair will be made at the July 4 delebration committee meeting. Wednesday night at the American Legion headquarters, 240 Morris avenue.

The arrangements committee. consisted of the following: General chairman, Christian Wissing; treaschairman, Christian Wissing, Ireas, urer, Thomas J. Hankins, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Edna T. Smith; park committee, Frd Muhsgaug, chairman; Miss E. Adams, Mrs. Cornelia Matigan and William Garrett, parriotic exercises, Herprinting, Donald Smith, chairman Harry Sclander and Wilbur C. Selander; band and amplifying equipment, Philip Bono; fife, drum and bugle corps and baton contest Ervin Hess; field events, John M. Neis; refreshments, Mrs. Alfred Gibson; fireworks, August Ledogar; subscriptions, George Welter, Arthur Philips, Harry Welter, Lewis Smith, Fred Kosches, Mrs. Ernest E. Woolverton, Arthur Van Pelt, Montague Martyn, Walter Schramm and Lincoln—Wood, Jrsi-Girl Scout events, Miss Lucille Wellter and Boy Scout events, Scoutmaster Edward Hoagland.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 8.30 p. m.—(Daylight Saving Time) on Tuesday, July 17, 1934, at the Hourd Room on the second floor of the James Caldwell School, on Mountain avenue, in the School District of the Township of Springfield and then publicly opened and read, for

School listrict of the Township of springfield and then publicly opened pad read, for Third Thansportanton of the Topinia of the Thansportanton of the Topinia of the Topin

When Charles Thurstin of Chi-

cago was found praying on State street, he said he was "awfully drunk."

LINDEN TRIMS SPRINGFIELD TEAM IN WORST DEFEAT OF YEAR, 11-1; **LOCALS WIN AGAINST CRANFORD**

field cause.

Saladino, cf.

Spagnolia,

Zawlinski.

Thuro, rf.

DeFabio. ss.

Haddad.

Kesaitis, p.

B. Evers, p.

Score by innings:

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Cranford errors aided the Spring

Springfield

Cranford

Linden trimmed the Springfield Intra-County Leaguers Saturday to the tune of 11-1, the most deress the initial program of events, its cisive defeat of the year for manager than the promote racing at the locals, and pushed Manager Ward's team from second to ward's team from standing, A fourth place in team standing. A Horn drove a beautiful raie, was local victory over Cranford the never in serious danger of being next day, 16-5, failed to compen-

Herb Pennoyer and Freund dicrashed the outside fence in the south rorn, formed over, lost the front field against Linden, that is what assembly, but climbed out unburt. The wreck remained on the track;

The wreck remained on the track; the starter held all cars to a shall's had the local batters under conpace, finally gving them the check;
ered flag to finish before the required
number of laps were turned. Fox's
livery man on the Linden team wheek was then removed and the hit safely, and the winners had a race restarted, the cars taking the total of sixteen hits. It was sweet same positions. After ten laps Horn again was first to get the checkered memorable riot several weeks flag, Stanick close behind for second ago when Springfield defeated the

Spagnolia, Cooper, c. Totals

Mrozek, ss.

Springfield 531 001 10x--1 League race, just so easily do the locals always wallop Cranford. The Cranford boys have taken so much punishment from Spring field this season that they relish in opportunity to get its games over whenever the schedule gets round to the B. B. C.

After_a_hitting_famine_agains Linden Saturday, Springfield sud-denly burst forth with a flood of hits, fourteen of them, to swamp Cranford at the start. Two runs in the first inning, seven in the next and five more in the third inning, and Cranford gracefully played on. The losers managed to get fourteen hits; themselves, but it came to producing runs; commission. the hits meant nothing. Seven Springfield SUN.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 6th and 7th Matinee Friday at 2:30; Saturday 2:00 P. M.

Evenings at 7:00-and 8:30 P. M.

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Continuous Sunday 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
Three Shows Monday and Tuesday 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. EARL CARROLL'S

"MURDER AT THE VANITIES With Jack Oakie, Kitty Carllale, Carl Brisson and Duke Ellington and His Orchestra

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 11-12

ee Shows Daily, at 2:30, 7:05 and 8:30 P.
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Loizeaux Voted to

Senator Explains Stand On "Murder At the Vanities" Harley-McCutcheon Case

State Senator Charles E. Loizeaux of Union County, voted "guilty" in both trials of the recent confusing verdict of the State Senate in the Harley-McCutcheon case. Considerable sentiment has been

expressed against the Senate's action been actively engaged in the producin convicting former Judge William tion of extravagant musical shows.

B. Harley, of Passaic, for core explained Carroll, who came to Ho buy a judgship, and on the acquitting former State Comptroller John McCutcheon, Passaic Republican leader, of a charge he obtained Harley's appointment after a \$15,000 "contribution" was paid. Although a few Senators switched votes, Loizeaux and most of the remaining members were con-

0 sisteut in both cases. Commenting in the Senate chamber on his reasons for voting for Mc-O Cutcheon's impeachment, as well as 0 for the conviction of Harley, Senator Loizeaux said: "I am not a lawyer, I have not

had a legal training. I have paid particular attention to all the exidence and I have been guided by the evi dence and facts, my oath of office and my conscience.

and my conscience.

"It is not for me to question the basis by which you, my colledgues in this body, have arrived at your decision. It is not for me to question your vote, but from my viewpoint it seems to me that by voting John McCutcheon 'not guilty' and voting 275 100 10×—16 Judge Tarley guilty one places a bloodstain of injustice upon the escutcheon of the door of this State C. M. Lautermilch of Tiffin, O. ite 15 pounds of sauer kraut at surely the one who sold the judge-ship is equally as guilty as the one who bought it.

"I believe John McCutcheon guilty

as the one-who sold the judgeship. Judge Harley, by his own admission, acknowledges its purchase.

"Would that my conscience per-mitted-would that my oath of office could be laid aside at this moment—would that I could say to Judge thou art forgiven. Go and sin no

more, "While my sympathy rests with Judge Harley, I must be consistent. I voted for the impeachment of John McCutcheon and—in_view of Judge Harley's own admission that he paid for the appointment I must also vote for his impeachment."

Celebrate Birthday, Also Anniversary

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. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of 89 Battle Hill avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welter of South Maple \$2.50 up. Rebuilding, vacuum cleaning; special work. My records show nearly 3,000 pianos, all different. J. E. Eay, "The Piamo Doctor," Belleville 2-3053, 404 Un-lips' twenty-fifth birthday and the Welters' fifth wedding anniver-included Mr. and \$2.50 up. Rebuilding, vacuum sary. Guests included Mrs. Christian Wissing, Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, Mr. and orders Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Miss Elsie Grill and George Weller of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Refrigerators in Springfield and vicinity; liberal

Donald Smith of Westfield. Mrs. Ella Gardiner of Chicago rewarded a boy with a dime after he restored to her a lost purse containing \$4,000.



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Earl Carroll Shows Impeach Both Men Always Earned Profit them in fact, only lasted three weeks

Is Due at Roth-Strand

Something of a business financial record throughout the depression has been made by Earl Carroll and his producing ventures, the famed beauty expert has revealed...
"For more than eleven years I have

explained Carroll, who came to Hollywood to assist in Paramount's production of his Broadway hit, "Murder at the Vanities," at the Roth-Strand next Sunday, Monday and

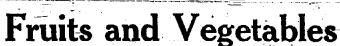
had one failure, "Understand, that's taking our and Rufus King.

business as a whole. To be sure, two of my Broadway shows didn't chalk up long New York runs. One of out neither of these were financial failure, for the simple reason that we immediately sent the show out on 'the road,' and the morey from those successive changements brought

"Even during-the depression iod we broke eyen. And the year 1933 showed an increase over the three preceding year by more than 100 per cent."

"Murder at the Vanities" is the latest of his musical hits to come to the screen. It features, besides eleven of his "Vanities" brauties, Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie, Kitty Carlisle, and Drag P.Il-Tuesday. ington and his immous orchestro. It "Never in all those years have Is was directed by Mitchell Leisen from

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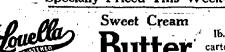
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Bread Supreme.....20-oz. loaf 8c ASCO Rye Bread ... 20-oz. loaf 9c (Plain or With_Seeds)

PEAS12½c New Pack 2 No. 2 cans 21c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg. 7c Phillips Delicious Spaghetti 2 cans 15c

ASCO Beans with Pork 2 cans 17c Showly cooked to bring out the delicious flavor

Dethol Liquid Spray 2-pt can 25c; pt. can 43c Pillsbury's Mintmixbig pkg. 29c

Peaches, Pineapple, 9 Cherries, Pears D buffet cans

Diplomat Rice Dinner Kraft Spread (kay, pimento, pineapple) 5-oz jar 17c N.B.C. Assortment De Luxe pkg. 27c N.B.C. Fig Bars of Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 25c

Post Bran Flakes pkg. 9c

Puffed Rice pkg, 12c

Quaker

Baker's Cocoa can5c, 10c

Puffed Wheat, pkg. 8c Rinso.....big pkgs. 19c : 2 sml. pkgs. 17c

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