SUPPORT THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL---STARTS TODAY

The Springfield Sun

OF RECENT YEARS MARKS

Springfield Voters Will Name Entire New County Board of Freeholders, Register, Surrogate and Assemblymen-

New Tax Collector Also Will Be Selected-

One Vacancy Seen on Town Committee

entire new county slate of Freeholders, a Register, Surrogate, Assembly

and two important local offices, Township Committeeman and Tax Col-

loctor. William Honnaugh, present tax collector since 1919, is not seeking

reelection.—Committeeman George B. Gaskill will not run again. A most

unusual campaign for Springfield in which more than a passing interest

appears to be evidenced, gives the outlook that there will be no startling

registry of voters unless hast minute drives by both political parties suc-

Springfield voters will-be called upon next Tuesday to vote on an

APPROACH OF ELECTION

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Around Town

WATCHING KIDDLES ON THEIR way to school Tuesday afternoon in Hallowe'en costume and State Highway Commission laborers cutting down a large maple trea-along side of Gibson's Diner, was enough to attract the attention of interested citizens at the Center . . . the tree, about fortyeight years old, was taken down due to danger involved from falling limbs . . . the wood was beginning-to-rot

... the lumber will be cut up by local unemployed and distributed to needy families of Springfield . . . the Hallowe'en celebration was, responsible for the marked absence of several bowlers in the Municipal League Tuesare somewhat disgusted at the poor a real estate and insurance office at Lott of 26 Warner avenue, Democratic lican candidate for Tax collector, has day night . . . local football players candidate for Tax Collector, conducts response from Springfield residents 277 Morris avenue. He has resided in . . . last year a team, consisting of Springfield for the past twenty-five both local playors and Roselle Park cations on his years of experience in

stars, managed to achieve a fine recercial estate and building business. He own business—the and—around—Union Association since its organization in ord . . . this year the cloven is made up is secretary of the Baltusrol Bullding County. only of local players . . . come on resi- and Loan Association of Springfield. ball team . . . games are held Sundays and Planning Commission. This ward A. Conley has never before been at Flemer Oval . . .

Rumblings' indicate lines are being developed for a keen Republican fight on local nominations at the 1934 primary when the terms of Charles S. Cannon and Alfred G. Trundle expire on the Township Committee . .

Doug MacIntosh, popular chef at Gibon's Diner, asked the SUN reporter to mention not:one word of his weekly trips to the old-homostead each Sunday in Red Bank so the social page nual Roll Call drive today, earlier will say nothing of the subject than usual, in an effort to raise funds Springfield Post Office officials to operate during the coming year. to third class, due to the failing off of lined last miunte, plans for the camhelp to some extent by making their vember 11. purchases of stamps and other mailing needs at their local office . . . not nursing service. A statement of reonly is it more convenient but it could ceipts and expenditures follow:help to stimulate the often discussed Nurse's salary

. , the local municipal election; as compared to those of recent years, Care and upkeep of car, postreminds many of a high school contest ago, etc. where-school boys compete instead of Auto compensation, insurgrown persons ... there has been no ance mud slinging yet and as much interbe in a swort bath at the Equator . . . Pay con lead between now and Election Day there cake sale profit. may be some added exoltement but Paid Nurse's Calls-by it looks like none just now, except

for the Republican old-fashioned auto parade and rally in the Town Hall . tomorrow night . . . nothing new has been heard on Zoning . . . the status has been a constant and startling deof the project to date is that the crease in receipts from insurance Zoning Board is considering Individually each of the cases heard at the public hearing several months ago . . after agoing over the questions in volved, but not until property owners have had an opportunity to express

G.O.P. RALLY HELD IN SQUARE

An onthuslastic rally was hold Tuosday night in the Antioch Babtist Church, Springfield Square, as Republican candidates addressed a Negro gathering.

Among the speakers were Rev. T. A. Evans of Elizabeth and Dr. H. Simmos of Newark. They gave interesting addresses. Candidates hearl word Ehort B. Johnson, Republican Township Committee candidate; Charlos H. Huff, tax collector candidate. and Peter H. Melsel of Springfield. Charles E. Smith of Westfield and Charles L. Bauer Jr. of Elizabeth, candidates for Freeholder.

Democratic :-: CANDIDATES :-: Republican MOST QUIET CAMPAIGN



Edward A. Conley, Democratic He is also secretary of the Zoning

marks the first time he has sought



MILTON G. LOTT

Believing in a more equal distribution of the tax burden, Milton G. five years, Charles H. Huff, Repubclaims to possess the qualifications and background necessary to handle the office as he has in conducting his of the Battle-Hill Building and Loan

He has resided in Springfield twelve in public life. If electd, his slogan public office. He lives at 42 Keeler is, he will champion a "Square Deal



A resident of Springfield for twentyalways been active in civic affairs. He has experience in auditor of disbursements, and has been secretary

He was a member of the Township Committee for two terms, and Freeholder the last four years. He is a) Past President of the Lions Club and



EBERT B. JOHNSON

Ebert P. Johnson, Ropublican candldate for Township Committee has lived in Springfield eleven years. Employed for the last twelve years as traffic managr for the Icabod T. Williams Company, largest manufacturers in the world of mahogony lumber and veneer and other foreign woods. Mr. Johnson has been in the business world for years.

He is chairman of the Zoning and Planning Board. He was chairman member of the Exempt Firemen's of the Board of Sewer Assessment Commissioners, and is a director in the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association. He resides at 99 Short

St. James Play Seen By Large Crowd of 450

'Peg O' My Heart' and Revue to Conclude Tonight in St. Michael's Hall

"Per O'-My Heart" and a musical revue presented by St. James Church Troop - 66 of Springfield won the of Springfield opened last night at

tune of Einle Floider's Orchestra, Get local troop also won the champlonship The play, a comedy in three acts by your tickets from Chairman Al Sorge last year, being judged the best first. J. Hartley Manners, was produced reduction of taxes and promise to en invitation to attend sometime during chances to repeat had been thought Dreux and is shown by special per pate in the proparation of the annual in A parade is being arranged to start Local firemen have already received of as slim, other troops being out to mission of the copyright owners. It ax budget, recognizing the fact that at Washington avenue and Morris was well received by the audience and the taxpayer is a stockholder in the avenue at 7:30 P. M. It will proceed Bay Partington, Miss Holen Weltor a plan permitting monthly payments gaged and an-interesting program will

coached by a committee consisting of borrowed money. was heard in "Shadow Waltz." Miss accordian duet was played by Jose-

The remainder of the program: the Public Utilities Commission. specialty by Major John Balbach; Local Man Named accompanist for the show; a spanish ratables and reduce taxes and attract on to exercise the highest duty of a tango by Torosa Amberg; "Talk of home-owners. cotton material was distributed Summit Post Head the Town" sung by Al Benninger; song and dance specialty, Betty Drew; ness section. "Darkness on the Delta" by Lucille Murtha; dance by Mickey Ford; dance sales under present conditions. by Catherino Monahan and finale in \"9. We favor a revision of assess-

> The "Night Club Girls" were: the distribution of the tax burden. Misses Teresa Amberg, Olive Conway, Roso DiGiovana, Agnes German, qually of a detailed report of the Kathryn Gunn, Lucillo Murtha, Marr- Township's receipts and expenditures, aret O'Neill, Anna Samartine, Carmela at least possible cost. Samartino, Eleanor Singerling, Margaret Stachle, Lucille Welter and Dixio service to the masses and not to the Lynch," "Pho master of (coromonted favored few. was Edward Cardinal, Jr.

G. O. P. Indorses **Boy Scout Drive**

National Recovery Drive

Issues Platform

ceed in arousing greater Interest.

Democratic Club

The Executive Committee of the Springfield Democratic Club, on the a special meeting Friday night in

National Administration to restore Scouts of the club's action. prosperity to our citizenry. Wo to our citizenry. We wholeheartedly o'clock, until election. ndorse the National Recovery prothe greater good for a majority of our by poor tax collection methods. ltizens in place of the present form school teacher, police and firemen,

and other municipal employees. for Township Committee and Edward A. Conley for the office of Collector

courage groups of citizens to partici- the evening ... the cast included Miss Elizabeth Bor township of Springfield and not a through the township and arrive at

watch this column next week for lar and Scout Jack Lane. The patient and William Bolger.

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Of taxes thus lightening the burden of be afforded to an analysis of the clositon of nest of was Scout Kenneth Glutting.

After the play, a revue followed, lump payments thereby reducing in a "dark horse" was scout kenneth Glutting. entitled "A" Night Club in America" terest charges to the Tewnship on will take place during the night. Re-

> tap dance specialty and May Morrison promise to enlist the aid of these Urges Voters-to communities in bringing before the Kathryn Gunn sang, "Let's All-Sing Public Utilities Commission our rights operation of the Commission in bring-

"5. We favor lower gas, electric telophone and water rates and to secure those promise to appear before Springfield votors to come to the

"6. We favor inviting light manuplano selection from "Too Much Har- facturing industries to locate within mony" by Lucillo Branti, who was the Township to help increase the

"7. We favor sidewalks in the busi-"8. We favor leniency toward tax

which the entire company took part, monts to bring about a more equal to each taxpayer because of the nature

"11. We favor a true Democratic

yourself or your neighbor.

Endorse President Roosevelt's Republicans Vote Support to Finance Campaign

The Springfield Republican-Club-at eve of election, announced its plat- hoadquarters pledged its support to form on the forthcoming election yes. the Boy Scout Finance Campaign aster an appeal had been received from "The Democratic Party of Spring- the campaign committee. The secrefield endorses fully the efforts-of our tary was authorized to notify the

Hoadquarters in Morris avenue helchcartedly endorse the National next to the Presbyterian Church, will Administration to restore prespectly be open every night from 8 to 10

Charles H. Huff, Republican candle gram and feel that gratifying results date for collector addressed the work are already apparent. We favor a ers, giving a short outline of the diffi-New Deal" in Township affairs for culties of other communities caused

Ebert B. Johnson, Republican candifor the favored few. A square deal date for Township Committee, spoke for everybody's rights, the taxpayer, of the necessity for careful economical administration of public affairs. It should not b necessary, he said, to blindly cut and slash in any departfield appreciating the fact that a ment to serve the interests of the township at large. Whatever can will benefit the community, has nominated two candidates, Milton G. Lott will be accomplished, he added, but foolish" budget cutting.

Congressman Donald H. MacLean, Sheriff C. Wesley Collins and several "I. We favor and will practice in other speakers will address the rally "2, We favor and will work for the for county office have accepted an

the Municipal Building about 8:30 . "3. We favor and will urgo upon when the mass meeting and rally

Proshments will be served to all John "4. We favor a five cent fare with J. King is chalman of a committee

ComeOutTuesday

Undersheriff Lee S. Rigby, president of the Springfield Republican Club, on the eve of election, urges polls next Tuesday in a statement to the Sun. Rigby's statement follows:

"Next Tuesday you will be called upcitizen: that is, to east your ballot on Election Day.

"As this is an off year many think it unimportant to vote and that is a mistake. The Assembly and county offices to be filled are very important or the times. Our local offices, too must be occupied with only the best men available.

Therefore, I urga you to vote early. Then, your duty being performed, the balanco of the day need carry no further thought of what should have been dono, Every vote cast before noon relieves election officials and workers of just that much labor at the end of

"Vote no matter what

Red Cross Chapter Starts Roll Call Today

Annual Statement of Expen- Legion To Start ditures and Receipts Show Small Deficit

Springfield Red Cross starts its an anticipate the local office will be Workers met last night at the home tie Foeries of Keeler street and outpostal receipts . . . residents could paign, which will be held until No-

Last year, the chapter carried a de-Improvement here of carrier gerylee Expense and Medical Serv-

ist has been shown as there would Received ideally to meet this cost:

nationt by Insurance Companies

\$1,196.18 During the last six months there

General Hugh Johnson In Roll Call Appeal

By GEN, HUGH S. JOHNSON

National NRA Administration One manifestation of national recovery should be a generous out pouring of popular support for the American, Red Cross in its annual membership Roll Call, November

During the protracted period of distress the Red Cross bravely and officiently carried on a nation-wide program,

It distributed yast

surpluses of wheat and cotton as food and clothing, met as always any emergency of flood, fire, wind and earthquake and continned its safeguarding of life and

All citizens are grateful to theh 'itod-Cross, and I hak for it the membership of every person with employment or an income.

Membership Drive

Continental Post is about to start on its second year. Our first big ain accomplish this, a drive will be held

This may be the last reminder you

before they are all sold. painted for the Legion Kiddles Chris- boys.

earth toys-you no longer need. the results of the election of post of was Scout Kenneth Glutting.

regular meeting.

cases due to the cancellation of poll-

In addition, \$180, proportion of memberships, subscribed for was sent to the National Rod Cross from Best Troop in Union Council." whom the local chapter received a generous supply of clothing, material

During the past year 1387 yards of through Red Cross channels. Of this, sixty-one were also eleven blankets and seven comforters. During the year lies in the township.

the nursing service. Mrs. Marjorle | Anthony Schaofer, also of Spring children received the injection.

to-Election-Copy Owing to the added amount o

Issue Delayed Due

lows items and advertising copy, this issue is being delivered sovoral hours past our regular publication time. The publishers trust that our readers will appreciate the short delay.

Boy Scouts Win First-Aid Title

will see in the SUN of the Post's first First-Aid championship plaque of Un- St. Michael's Auditorium in Union beannual Armistice Dance next Friday ion Council Friday night in Harrison fore a large crowd of over 450 per night, November 10, in United Singers' Avenue School, Roselle, defeating sons. It will close a two-day run to- telligent economy in the conduct of and open forum tomorrow-night in the Grove. There will be dancing to-the troops from towns in the council. The night at 8 o'clock sharp. and his committee at \$1 per-couple aid team in the county, and their under the direction of Edward Defew toys to be renaired and re-layenge the victory of the Springfield

thus Party in the Town Hall. Let's Members of the winning team were koski, Theodore Ganska, Miss Marg mere figurehead. keep them-busy. Housecleaning line Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster Robert aret Gunn, Francis Bolger, Patrick is a good time to look around and un Marshall, captain; Patrol Leader Ed Ginty Miss Margaret Lynch as 'Pog", the citizens and taxpayers the use of will take place. Music is being on

ficers, at a meeting tonight. "Tin- Three problems were presented t Hall made its appearance this week, the many troops entered and Troop of The coming eventy listed follow: carried a perfect score of 100 per cent, Bert Jones, William-White-and James November 9, county meeting at Eliz in all three. The victory reflected Catlaban, Oscar DeDreux sang "That in the Township on all bus lines and a line charge of arrangements for the aboth; November 16, installation of upon Scoutmaster Edward Hoagland Old Irish Mother of Mine" followed five cent fare, from Springfield to rally. officers; November 23 executive com- for his untiring efforts in perfecting by Lazy Bones by Lucille Welter and Millburn, Summit and Union and a mittee meeting, finance December 7, the team against the best first-aid the chorus. Jimmie Brown gave a reduction of fare to Newark and squads in Union Council.

The first-aid team will be honore at a troop meeting tomorrow night. cies. A large deficit can be looked They were entertained Monday night Like the Birdies Sing" after which an in this matter and to urge the cofor unless it is made up by the Roll at a party in their honor at the home Gall and citizens are asked to help of District Commissioner Gronville phine and Barney Lantz. Dixio Lynch ing about the change. A. Day and Mrs. Day. The achieve and Al Benninger, assisted by the ment is being prided upon by Scout chorus, sang, "I Would Do Anything officers of Troop 66 as another step For You." in making the local organization "The

Gulick is the visiting nurse. Of this, field, was installed as sorgeant at 743 were freed calls and 639 paid in arms. Mr. Tennenbaum has been whole or in part by insunance come active with Summit Post since it pany funds. Pattents ofther paid in was organized. The Post has a momwhole or in part for 126 visits. There bership of 200 and is noted as one were 93 clinics held for dufants with of the best Legion organizations in u total attendance of 616 and six in the State. The new Commander is a oculations clinics held for the pro-momber of the Post's Bugle Corps vention of dipthoria, at which 86 and the La Societe, 40 Hommes, Et 8 Chevaux, Voiture Locale 227.

Jack Tennebaum of Springfield was 2200 bags of flour, twenty-four pounds recently installed as commander of In each, were distributed to 159 fami-Summit Post 138, American Legion. County Commander York Rhedes was A total of 1408 vists were made by in charge of the installation.

War Veterans' Problems

Not since the period of the World

War has the Red Cross faced a greater

the changes in the regulations cover

ing veterans' claims; chapters all over

lems of 411,124 ex-service men or their

men still in the regular army, navy an

Grace Schmift of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Guests were Mrs. L. Weisner, Mrs. E.

Ely, Miss M. Ely and Mr. and Mrs.

W. Sigrist of East Orange; Mrs. L.

South Orange; Mrs. H. Ostorman,

Miss Margart Rodomeyer of Brook-

lyn; Mrs. E. Schroeder and Mrs. F.

Schmidt of Glen Ridgo; Mrs. F. Rice-

man of Berkely Heights; Mrs. Clar-

A. Colombo of West Palm Beach, Fla.

and Carolyn Duttweller and Oscar

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church of Millburn will hold a cake sale in the parish house

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The guild will meet Tuesday night

in the parish house at 8 o'clock to

further plans for a dessert-bridge the

Mrs. Catherine M. Cain of Bryant

avenue entertained her card club at

luncheon-bridge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ritter of 16

Ritter, to C. P. Buterbaugh, son of

the late Mr. and Mrs. William Buter-

afternoon of November 23.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allbrecht and Stewart of 75 Tooker avenue. daughtér or 91 Morrig avenue, are en : a-two-weeks, more respecto-Kentucky. The Ladies Benevolent Society more yesterday afternoon in the chapel

"the: Presbyterian Church Ten tables were in play at a card party Thursday night in Democratic, Virginia Ste. Marie, daughter of adquarters, Maris avenue, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sie, Marie of Main Nazzer won a basket of food and a street, entertained Tuesday at a Hall cars collided Tuesday at 430 P. M. P. M. in the Chapel. cake was won by Mrs. La Grill, both lowe'en party in her home. of South Maple avenue. Refreshments

Vincent Shea of 27 Warner avenue copal Churches will be held tonight is confined to his home with blood at o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. poisoning of the Jeg.

Thomas J. Hankins, Jr. of Washington avenue, who suffered an in-Jury to his ankle some time ago, is Roy, of 70 Henshaw avenue-have rerecovering and is able to be up and turned from a three weeks' motor trip around. Mr. Hankins injured the an- to the World Fair. They stopped enkle while on practice with the local route at Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittss-Volunteer Fire Company, of which he burgh. is an active member.

nesday at the home of Mrs. Albert E. night at a miscellaneous-shower-and the girl suffered cuts and head in-Croot of 317 Morris avenue.

Charles P. Smith and Charles L. Schander of Springfield have been Schreifhofor, Mrs. J. Coogan, Mr. and drawn to sorve on the third panel of Mrs. Frederick Duttwellor, Mr, and potit jurors from November 6 to No. Charles Schraft of Irvington, Mrs. C. vember 17.

Camp 209, Patriotic Order Sons of Lund of Maplewood; Mrs. M. Rode-America, will meet Tuesday night meyer, Fred and John Rodemeyer of in headquarters, 230 Morris avenue. The Springfield Taxpayers Associ- Miss Viola Osterman of New York ation will meet the night of Novem-City; Mrs. William C. Schraft and ber 9 in the Town Hall auditorium. William C. Schraft, Jr. of Mt. Ver. It is planned to have a speaker present non, Mrs. G. Elselo and Miss Charlotte from the Home Bank in Newark, to Eisele, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. G. describe the workings of the administ Rodemeyer, Miss Joan Rodemeyer and tration of that department.

Frank E. Meisel of 166 Tooker avenue and Frederick A. Young of Millburn returned Thursday night from a motor trip-to Vermont. They once W. Gillis of Springfield; Miss brought with them Mrs. Robert Randall of North Kemptville, Nova Scotia, who is visiting her son and daughter- E. Duttweller, Jr. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rangon Randail or Honshaw Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell G. Sincley and family, former residents, have moved back into town from Hilliside to premises at 23 Morris avenue.

Miss Eva M. Woods of 243 Morris avenue who formerly conducted a dry goods store in Morris avenue, has

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreyer of 51 Mountain avenue entertained Tuesday Crescent road have announced the night at a Hallowe'en party. Over marriage of their daughter, Miss Rac 20 guests were present.

A girl was born yesterday in Eliz- baugh of Indiana. The ceremony was aboth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald performed October 21 by Rev. H. Nor-

and third Tuesdays of the month.

ROUTE 29 COLLISION

in Route 29, near the Rahway River. The drivers were William Vroom of The combined midweek scrylce of 459 Maple avenue, Elizabeth, and Mrs. the Presbyterian and Methodist Epis. Alice L. S. Davison of Huntington, program tomorrow night in the chapel W. Va.

Vroom, Mrs.Davison and Mrs. Anna Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett will be Mary Chinn, Negro maid who accompanled Mrs. Davison, were treated for Miss Alberta Schramm will conduct cuts at Overlook Hospital, Summit, the Sunday evening worship service , Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howells and son, Mrs. Clara Vroom, Mrs. Margaret and the topic to be discussed will be Snover and her 8-year old daughter "The Awfulness and Futility of War." Helen of 36 Orchard street, Elizabeth, Miss Marjorie Lipps will be the pitchpassenger, in Vroon's ear, were taken er in the Bible Baseball series and to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, questions will be taken from Exodus' by Frank C. Rodman of 159 Millburn 16-20. M. and Mrs. Oscar E. Duttwellor of avenue, Milburn. Mrs. Vroom and Rose avenue entertained Saturday Mrs. Snover were cut severely and Hallowe'en party in honor of Miss juries.

man Sibley pastor of the Wyoming Persbyterian Church, in the church,

SIX HURT TUESDAY IN

Six persons were injured when two

Church Notes and Affairs

A. M.

Rector, 11 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11

Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Populár preaching 11 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Sermon 11 A. M.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its, third Dramatic Fun Night"

Ghristian Endeavor Service

at 8 o'clock. Seven classes of the Sunday School will present several

- ST. JAMES CATHOLIC. Rev Thomas B. Larkin, Rector. Rev. John Duffy, Ass't. Rector.

FRANK PHILLIPS ON MASS. TECH CREW

Frank L. Phillips, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Phillip of \$2 Battle HOI problem in handling the claims of avenue, a student at Massachusetts World War and other veterans. Due to Sunday School following 9:30 Mass. Institute of Technology, is a member of the 450-pound sophomore—erew which defeated the Tech Treshmen eran applicants for relief and for sor--last-Friday-on-the Charles River, The race was/the-first of a series of ath- year Red Cross home service workers Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. lotle events celebrating the annual in 3,258-chapters dealt with the prob -Church-School and Bible Class 9:45 field day of the Engineers, at whica

Choral vespers, 5 P. M. Professor Criticisms are welcome. The pub-Henry Weston Smith, conductor and lishers are open at all times to suggestions in making this paper more inter-

An Army of Children

school the Springfield youth, is en. families. The chapters also aided 7,346

marine corps.

The membership in the Junior Red Cross last year was 6,629,866-boys and girls in schools, private, public and parochial. They enjoyed volunteer work in hospitals and for orphans, the aged and crippled, and also aided their schoolfellows by providing attention for their eyes, purchasing their glasses, and giving many other types of service to them. The Juntors aid their school work by carrying on correspondence and the exchange of portfolios with school children in other nations

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

PHILLIPS M. GOODWIN

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at 277 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Week-day masses 7:30 A. M.

Holy Communion, S.A., M.

. Morning prayer and sermo

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

PROTECT YOURSELF with men of EXPERIENCE and ABILITY

Surrogate

CHARLES A. OTTO, JR. Elizabeth

- Register

EDWARD BAUER

Elizabeth

Assembly HART S. VAN FLEE Roselle Park

HERBERT-J. PASCOE Elizabeth

Linden

JOHN J. MOLSON, JR.

THOMAS M. MUIR Plainfield

Freeholders

(THREE-YEAR TERM) RICHARD J. HARRIGAN Plainfield

CHARLES L. BAUER, JR Elizabeth

PETER-H. MEISEI

RUDOLPH R. ENGISCH Elizabeth

(TWO-YEAR TERM)

ALFRED C. BROOKS Rahway

JAMES O. BROKAW Elizabeth (ONE-YEAR TERM)

Rahway CHARLES E. SMITH

Westfield

CLIFFORD B. GEHRING

JOHN H. M. DUDLEY

Elizabeth

What Republican Control has done for Union County

LOWEST TAX RATE IN STATE

OWES NO STATE TAXES:

BONDS SELL AT LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Republicans offer this year

For Surrogate, a man of legal training, whose honesty, fairness, and leadership resulted in his elevation this year to Speaker of the House of Assembly.

For Register, the present incumbent with 15 years of experience in conducting an office that has made money for the taxpayers and is a model for efficiency for New-Jersey.

For Assembly, two veterans and two new men. Muir who has served longer than any man in the history of the Assembly. Pascoe, a human encyclopedia on current legislation, who handled fiscal bills by which Republicans reduced cost of State government 25 per cent this year. Molson who is a lawyer and police judge. Van Fleet who is a retired business man and a former councilman in his municipalty.

For Freeholders, two men from the present large board to make easy the transition to the new small board. Three former Freeholders with experience in county government. Four men whose business and professional training bring new viewpoints to aid in the solution of today's important problems of economy.

All are pledged to greater economy and efficiency.

Keep Men of Experience

Vote 7 a. m to 8 p. m. TUESDAY, November 7

When and Where They Meet

- Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America, meets in P. O. S. A. Hall, 280-Morris Camp 209, Patriotic Order-Sons of America, meets
- Battle Hill Council No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in P. O. third Pridays of the month. Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, meets in Munici-
- Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, meets the first days in the Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue. Continutal Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic rooms, -Millburn Bank Building, first and third Wednesdays of the month
- Springfield Republican Club, meets first Friday of the month in Lichtenstein Building, 240 Morris avenue. Lions Club, meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Marguerite Inn, State High-
- second and fourth Thursday.
- Guldwell School symmasium.

 Girl Scout Troop 23, meets every Monday in James Caldwell School gym-Springfield-Miliburn Union of W. C. T. U., meets fourth Tuesday of each
- Springfield Taxpayers Association, meets second Thursday of each month in Parent-Teacher Association, meets last Monday of each month in James Cald-
- well School. (Alternating between evening and afternoon.) Women's Republican Club of Springfield, meets third Thursday of each month at the homes of members.

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Springfield Tops Lackawanna Springfield F. C. League 1st Time in History

For the first time, a Springfield team is leading the pack in the Lack-Springfield R.11 4 awanna League-as a result of last Thursday night's matches when Springfield B, newcomers in the circuit, swept three games from Chatham to take top position.

Dave Thornton, anchor man, shot a neat total of 215, 191 and 227 to Springfield feature the victory on the home alleys. Summit B4 11 In team averages, the locals are one pin to the rear of Millburn Recreation who are in second place, one game behind.

Madison this week.

		I THE STATE OF THE
	Madison	and some teams gained by having the
ċ	Chambers 167 177 145	
	187—167	
	190 1(2 130	leading acmes continued his fine pin-
	149 193 178	ning with 233, 213 and 194 Char-
٠	Cameron 133 203. 166	lle-Morrison, the C. P. A. of the lengue
	······································	who keeps the averages of team
	Totals 826 -912 835	scores, is without a doubt the league's
	Springfield A.	sensation, judging by his improved
ď	200 172 180	bowling by the way, he is second
~	-6000 -163 -213 -172	Lo Mayo, Millburn bowler, in the
	Nr. Autoriu / 166 191 40.	<u>Lackawanna League, sporting a 191</u>
	Y 140 170 18	average thus far The Republican
	Schmidt	Club dropped the Minute Men for a
	penning	- two game loss v
	Totals 829 839 84	1
	TOURS.	
•	Springfield B.	New Jersey's Smartest
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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

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Republican Club

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Lackawanna League

STRIKES and SPARES

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Millburn Rec.

Chatham

The Springfield Football Club which is playing home games at Flemers Oval each Sunday during the past 961 Springfield tans, sadly tacking since 879 the season got under way. For the 866 first time, only local players are being used and the club, although not winhing-all its games, urges a good at tendance next Sunday against the Stud A. C. of Newark. Captain Peer anticipates a struggle and is confident

that the home boys will win. Last Sunday, a strong West Orange Springfield. A lost two games at fancy shooting Tuesday night with a squad defeated the locals, 7-0. The 211, 200 and 242 ag his team took visitors scored in the second quarter when one of their players fell on the must have kept many bowlers away ball across the line after a pass from and some teams gained by having the center had gone over the head of the receiver, who was about to kick out

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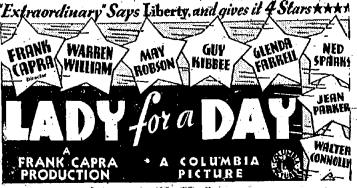
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All communications sent for publication in the same wick-a-isaue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933 Support Peter H. Meisel

DETER H. MEISEL is Springfield's polls next Tuesday. Regardless of the local contest for municipal office, every citizen of this township should cannot successfuly keep "out of the In the county government. As the SUN nothing in return in the form of indorsed Mr. Meisel when he was financial support. Elsewhere the SUN secking the office last Primary, so do we again call attention of our readers to elect their fellow neighbor and in its expenditures. Look the figures sure not only representation for over. If you feel the Red Cross is Springfield but also choose a man who deserving, give till it hurts. No greatfor-which-he-is-running. Let's-give field than that of-the Red Cross. Pote Meisel a big majority in his own

The Issue As It Really Is

candidate their ballots will be marked may be acquainted with the issues however, that-in-justice to the Re-Highway-Bond Issue to \$58,000,000 alpublican candidate for Township Com- ready authorized, should be voted upmittee, Ebert B. Johnson, a misunder- on as "yes" as well-as "yes" for Quesconcerns the sewer assessments lev- and dependents. ed by the Sewer Assessment Board,

cost of building a sanitary sewer. from-the angle of benefits received size of property affected and certain allowances whore these allowances were felt most advisable. The assessment hoard did its_duty. It followed the procedure set up by State law and acted within strict advise of not only its own township counsel but an out-of-town disinterested engineer who had valuable experience in the cial performs his duty is no reason to crucify him on so courageous a step and the SUN feels voters should not allow the sanitary sewer angle to affect Mr. Johnson's chances for elecno candidate in the race, it is unquestionably fair to present issues as they really are and we do it in this

The cost of the sewer was, in the pinion of the greatest majority of ownship residents, levied justly as the sower assessment officials had done. We conclude by urging voters to keep this most important factor in mind and not-crucify a candidate, he he Democrat or Republican sim-

What the SUN Advocates

Belleving that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advo-

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

The Red Cross Roll Call

NO more valuance a township instion a drive today to collect funds to operate nursing service and other. indispensable Tunctions for the bencit of Springfield's unfortunate and

All townspeople should contribute candidate for Freeholder at the what they can to the Roll Call Fund, for without assistance-from those who are in a position to do so, the chapter rote for its-home town representative red." It cannot give all and get lists statistics of the organization's has had the experience in the office er service is being rendered to Spring-

The State Relief Question

R ELIEF officials in town_call_at-tention to special_State_questions FOTERS of Springfield have problen the ballot at general election which ably-decided by this time for which require explanation, so that the voter when polls open Tuesday. We feel, Question No. 3, to reduce the State stood issue should be cleared up. It tion No. 4 for relief of unemployed

No. 4 authorizes the creation of of which Mr. Johnson was chairman. \$5,000,000 to pay for State relief from Two other able men assisted him the old Highway already created. Unn his work. The duties of the board-less this is done, respective communprincipally centered on distributing ities will bear the entire burden. It is equally over the entire township the essential that both Questions No. 3 and No. 4 be voted upon as favorably.

Eli Whitney's Wealth

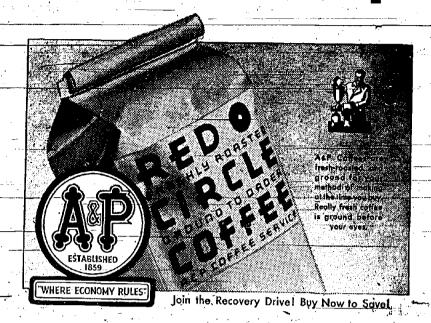
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RED CROSS CLOTHES THE NATION'S NEEDY

Flour, Bread, Clothing Reach Into More Than Five Million Homes of Jobless

The greatest task ever undertaken by a relief agency in the history of private charity is drawing to a close clothing to more than five million families by the American Red Cross.

At the direction of the Congress, beginning eighteen months ago, the Red Cross undertook to convert the wheat and cotton surpluses of the Farm Board into food and clothing for the unemployed and needy. In the consequent operation, this relief agency entered upon a commercial enterprise greater than any single commercial firm has ever undertaken in the same

In the ensuing months the Red Cross converted 85,000,000 bushels of wheat into flour and bread and gave it to 5,803,000 families. The distribution was through 3,700 Red Cross-chapters and hundreds of other charitable agencies. During the severe northwestern drought of 1931 the Red Cross also gave wheat in the form of food for livestock to 184,188 families.

The clothing - dresses, underwear, overalls, jumpers, sweaters and stockings for men, women and children, and even blankots and comforters—was distributed to 5,465,410 families. More than 54,000,000 ready-made garments and 92,000,000 yards of cotton cloth were given to the needy. This clothing came from 844,000 bales of cotton.

The wheat distribution was concluded in June, 1983, and final distribution of cotton clothing is occurring in the fall months.

In handling these tasks voted to it by Congress, the Red Cross will expend from its own treasury \$735,000. At the same time the organization carried on its regular program of disaster relief; of service to the veterans of all our wars; of educational and welfare work through the Junior Red Cross; of health education-and public health nursing and of life saving and first aid. Funds for this work-come from the membership roll call the Red Cross chapters conduct from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, when every one is invited to join the Red Cross and aid in this vital relief work.

Seven hundred thousand women volunteers under the Red Cross banner sewed for the needy last year and many thousands still are making cotton garments for their Red Cross

The Red Cross has 3,701 chapters and 10,000 branches of chapters. Thus it-can-be-mobilized_nationwide_in great relief task within 24 hours.

Rules Applicants Work For Relief

Relief applicants who refuse to work for their aid from emergency relief-departments, may be "cut off" the lists, according to a decision handed down by Judge Richard Hartshorne of Essex County recently. A test case was held in the court of Judge Hartshorne affecting R. Cheyne Stout, a resident-of-West-Caldwell was decided against Stout.

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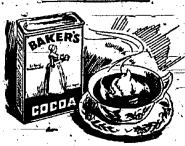
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Township, who appealed to the Court rest of their fellow citizens, is the bor-The petitioner here is able to under county supervision John W. of Common Pleas as is his privilege height of ingratitude. The petitioner earn-a livelihood by his own inbor. Griggs appeared for the West Caldunder the Poor Act of 1924. The case here seeks to justify his ungracious The State stands ready to let him well relief director and J. Henry Haraction technically under the provisious carn his livelihood—the minute—be rison represented the Township—of The decision follows: "The State of the Poor Law, S.C.S. 1924, volume starts to work for relief. of-New Jersey through its emergency 2, page 2747, Section 39. But a ref. "I think the town (West Caldwell) relief administration, is extending aid eronco to this act shows this object is perfectly justified in refusing any to those in economic distress and is tion to be illfounded. The act says relief to this man and his family undoing this in the form of work for re- that, "the Overseer of the Poor by a less he shall work as work may be Scotland from the southwest to the lief in order to help them save their written order shall render such nid-provided by the town."

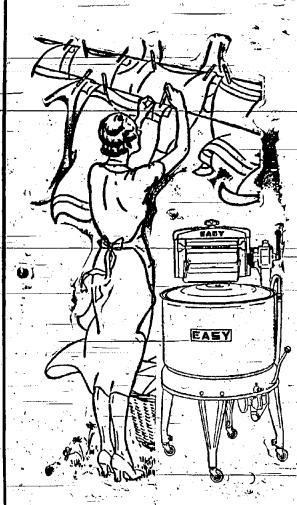
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Royal Security. Company plaintiff vs.
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lay.
All the following tract or parcel of and and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jer-County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Mountain Avenue where the same is intersected by the division line between land hereby conveyed and D. O. Woodruff; thence along the center line of said Avenue Northorty-six degrees fifteen minutes Bast four hundred and sky-seven and nine tenths fee to the line of land of D. Halsey, thence along Halsey's line South forty-six degrees fifteen minutes—Bast—four—hundred—and—sixty-nine and three tenths feet to a corner of said Halsey's land; thence South fifty-four degrees thirteen minutes West three hundred and elghily-lines and two tenths feet; thence North forty-two degrees West elgiteen and three tenths feet; thence South forty-two degrees Hilty minutes West minety-two feet to a corner of D. C. Woodruff's land; thence North forty-six degrees fifteen minutes West four hundred and three and three tenths feet to a corner of D. C. Woodruff's land; thence North forty-six degrees fifteen minutes West four hundred and three and three tenths feet to the place of BEGINNING. Containing 4 66 /100 acres. Known as Lot 5 on Block, 77, of the Tax Maps of the Township of Spring-

field.
There is due approximately \$7,200.66, with interest from September 27th, 1933, and costs.
C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff.
Arthur A. Werthmann, Solv. unnana, sc EDJ&SS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
Township Cleric's Office
Springfield, N. J.
October 2, 1933

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

pursuance of an act ontitled "An to regulate Blections (Revisions of and amendments and supplement to, notice is hereby given that on

Tues., Nov. 7th, 1933

a General Piction for the burpose of electing persons to fill the cubic Offices horolnatter mentioned, will be held because of seven the many of seven the many of seven the sev horolination mentioned, will be held be-tween thus hours of seven o'clock. A. Mr-and clipit o'clock P. M., Bastern Standard Time, in the various election districts of the Township of Springfield. The following is a list of the public

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conter line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the same meets line boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

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A NEWS

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The ninth grade commercial class The first meeting will be held Novem. are pumpkins and bats on our winber 9. All members of the ninth dows.-JOAN GOLIGHTLY. grade commercial class and Senior High School commercial classes are eligible for membership. Club dues ONE - FAMILY house; two car will pay for magazines of the business world. We will also have speak-Dorls Mainwaring; vice-president, lots of fun. There were horses, steers, Ruth James; secretary, Dorothy Burd bronchos, cowboys and cowgirls. and treasurer, A. Mueller.—GEORGE JOHANNA VEEFKIND.

SPELLING HONORS

RUSSELL, 9C.

Our class has a Spelling Honor Roll about New England witchcraft for each month. Our teacher places the our Hallowe'en Assembly. It is not names of star pupils on the black a weird and ghostly play but about live or dressed; dressed while you board. We now have an Honor Roll early New England life. In our room several stunts. The one I liked best wait. Also strictly fresh eggs. E. of nine pupils. They are: Grace there are a great many maps, draw-Houck, 65 Meisel Ave., Tel. Millburn Smith, Kathleen Tracy, Florence ings and models of cabins, Western jump through it. I thought it was Mathis, Norman Lott, LeRoy Watkins, Volz's various history classes.—LiL snail walk. We had fun laughing.— Dominick Casternovia and Michael LIAN SEARLES. Martin.—DOMINICIE CASTERNOVIA

"TREES OUT WEST

We are studying in geography about offices to be filled at the ensuing Gen-eral Election:—
Nine (f) Members of the Board of Closen Freeholders (3 for 1-year term.)
3 for 3-year term and 3 for 3-year term.)
Four (4) Members of the General Asare evergreens. They are sometimes one (1) Register of Deeds and Mort- known as confers because their seeds One (1) Surrogate for the County of come from cones. They are called coniferous trees. Some are five or One (1) Coroner.
One (1) Member of the Township Committee for the full term of three years.
A Collector of Taxes for the full term of three years.
Three Justices of the Peace for the full term of three years.

One many terms of the Common to the conference of the conference trees. Some are five or six feet in diameter and very tall. We fir and cedar are the most common conference trees. have a collection of twigs and cones from these kind of trees. We are learning to recognize each.-MARIE

llbrarians and library trustees in mu nicipalities of Union County, will hold Delegates are expected from Ranvay, Lindon, Summit, Elizabeth, Union, Roselle and Springfield and invitations have also been sent to other communities. The topic of discussion will concern policies of libraries, new nethods in library functioning, etc. A. B. Anderson, president of the local Board of Library Trustees, will wel-

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AWAIT HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en is here. We are making black cats and orange pumpking. We sing Hallowe'en songs. We will have a party.—Miss Chisholm's class. The 8-A Class is preparing a play

In gymnasium last, week we did was to hold one of your legs and Smith, William Anthony, Marie village, and Puritan dolls, made-by Mr. Jun. Another thing I liked was the GEORGE GARNER, Grado-7-M.

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Mary and Anna White, daughters

of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Remer avenue, entertained Saturday

night at a Hallowe'en party. There were eighteen present. Martha Ball

won the costume prize for girls and Robert Berger-among-the boys.

Mrs. James Tansey of Morris ave-

nue entertained sixteen tables at des-

sort-bridge last Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Springfield-Mill

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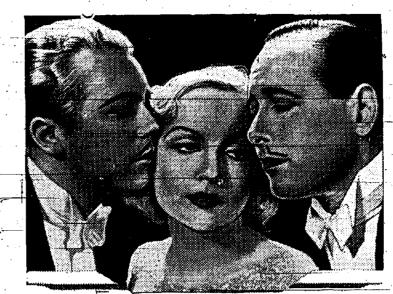
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Food Market Advice

By ANN PAGE

T THIS season the choice of foods A THIS season the character which are plentiful and reasonable is wide whether it be fresh fruits, regetables, fish, meats, or poultry.

Among the fresh fruits which are plentiful or rapidly becoming so are nelons awatermelon, cantaloupe, loneyball, and honeydew. The can-aloupe are even better flavored than hey have been rodently. Not every-me bakes in summer but with new sples, peaches, sour cherries, and suckleberries (or blueberries) waiting to be popped between two flaky. Frusts, pie seems to be indicated. Or lor raw fruits, fruit saiads and fruit

ups there are oranges, bananas and tweet cherries. Plums are refreshing alther raw or peached (cooked gently) n sirup. Lemons are always with us for beverages, and to lend that tart davor which gives zest to numerous What a little lemon julce can do when combined with olive oil and salt to making a vogetable salad, or a fish,

to making a vegetable salad, or a fish, heat or poultry salad for that matter really savery, is remarkable. An anusually attractive salad of seasonable vegetables recently served included green peas, lima beans and green beans, all cooked to retain their greenness, with just enough celery to give a bit of crispness and possibly a passing acquaintance with a bit of suion or garlie. This of course was thoroughly chilled in the French dressing before it was put on its bed dressing before it was put on its bed of lettuce and the saind dressing add-ed. For a hearts of lettuce saind the Quaker Maid Kitchen suggests a pea-

"Dame Schools" As early as 1025 girls were taught the rudiments of English in colonial institutions described, as "dame schools." Usually such a school was simply the living room of a private home, adapted by a widow or an energetic spinster for educational purposes; and the "dame school" was very often a target for jokes from skeptical and unfeeling citizens.

Raiding Baboons Baboons, in their native haunt, can be seen in bands of several hundreds, and are credibly reported to co-oper

ate in raiding a plantation and in de-

The Horned Grebe The horned grebe has no tall. Its legs are set far back upon its body and-when it stands up it has the upright position of a penguin. The toes are flattened and separate, but broadly fringed at their edges. There are little flanges on each side of the toes which are a sort of apology for the webs between the toes of the other water fowls. The bill is straight and conical and the eyes red like rubles.

pare it, gradually beat three-quarters of a cup of French dressing made with elither lemon juice or vinegar-into-one-quarter of a cup of peanut

into-one-quarter of a cup of peanut butter. This dressing is also delicious on a banana salad. In addition to green peas-and-beans the vegetable stands show that cabbages, carrots, beets, and onlons are all plentiful. Colery has come in sufficiently to accordingly bard-cooked eggs. Fight-

company—hard-cooked eggs, frosh cooked or canned fish and shell fish

and cooked : icats into salad mixtures. All of these fit nicely into scooped our ripe tomatoes which are abundant. Filleted fish are available in most

Filleted fish are available in most markets and they can be cooked in many interesting ways, none of them colaborate or troublesome. Poaching in well-seasoned milk, in a creole or Spanish sauce-or-baking-on-a bed of chopped spinach are just three ways to cook them. Many varieties of fresh or salt water fish are filleted including blue pike, haddock, cod, flounder and sole.

The ready-cooked meats and sausages make summer lunches and din-

sages make summer lunches and dinners easy to prepare and they are also economical.

Propared spaghotti with frankfur

Prepared spaghetti with frankfurtors or bacon makes an inexpensive
and quickly gotten luncheon or supper dish.

When an occasional cool day arrives is the time to roast beef, lambveal or pork, or to bell and bake hamAll of these are in market and reason
able in cost. Broiling and frying
chickens are plantiful and reasonable
and the fraver are large and numer

and the fryers are large thad plum; enough to reast. Fowl, as usual, are available to serve as friences or ple

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