Warmer, probable showers

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.,

of Short Measure

Herman Scott, proprietor of

costs by Recorder Everett T. Spin-

short measure in-gasoline sales, an-nounced he would appeal the con-

viction. He said warm weather, on

variance in the measurements of th

Scott was bailed into court on

complaint made by Benjamin K. King, assistant superintendent of

weights and measures, who gave the

"Amazed at Case"

volved in an accident on Route 29 the night of August 5, but the New

York woman's car did not collide with Gross. The latter had col-

was the woman's fault, inasmuch a

her machine cut in ahead of hi

Kein and Kuvin, the lawyers fo

both sides, engaged in a heated con-

troversy during the trial, even after the case had been settled.

Irvington Man Fined

For Drunken Driving

Used Overdose of Aspirin,

Defendant-Tells-Court

William Vollmer, 42 years old, a

ainter, of 73 Forty-first street, Ir

Vington, was convicted of drunken driving-by-Recorder Everett T. Spin-

ning Monday night in police court and fined \$200 and costs. His li-cepse was suspended for two years.

Vollmer was arrested August 5 li Patrolman Stiles and Special O

ficer Sturm in Seven Bridge roa

after a chase in which a passsenge

ous on the Somerset line and a pa-

He gave chase in the bus

the only car passing at the time, and

ransferred to the police car at Mor

ris avenue. Patrolman Stiles, upor

ed the police car, and took Sturm

mer to Seven Bridge road.

DEMOCRATS PLAN

Dill Day at Sea Girt Saturday, when thousands of citizens around

Plainfield at 10 A. M -- Daylight Say

nuc. Early reservations may be arranged. Her telephone is Millburn 6-0237-I. Many citizens are also expected to travel by auto to Sea

with another, but insisted

Kuvie, local attorney

short, causing the crash.

After hearing three hours of testit

PRICE FIVE CENTS



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DEEP CONCENTRAfor the nerves than any cigar ever could be, according to some members of the Board of Education....they illustrated this theory for the press Tuesday night when two members of the board spent most of the evening sucking nice juicy lollypops while their colleagues had to satisfy themselves with thick cigars...it may have been that the supply of lollypops was too low to pass any around. It seems the vocal chords can arsmoke....the Rambling, Reporter, and copies whatever can, will therefore start next week's duties with a fresh supply of follypops, and kiddies; you mustn't insist on grabbing any for yourselves....when you grow older, maybe you, too, will be able to suck an all-day sucker.... Lew Macartney, who is handling local arrangements for the big time in town September 13 when installation of American officers takes place in the promises a parade which will be a parade....seven fe and drum corps, flanked by legionnaires, will march through town and may stretch in a linefrom Short Hills and Morris avenues to the Municipal Building. Mac tells us, and that is something of a parade...it's quite an unusual sight to see local police court on morning cach day durthe week, but the rapidity with which Springfield gendarmes have been grabbing speeding motorists these days, makes such sessions necessary....otherwise, Recorder Everett T. Spinning would have to take out boarders' papers at the Fown Hall and sleep on the bench day and night...bowlers are getting early practice this week, now that Char-Woodruff opened his alleys in Center street....the cold spell early in the week reminded the pinners to get out and roll, even does strain the pockethook during present times.

Summer vacationing has ven affected the Township Committee the Governing Body will take a rest this month and probably skip the scheduled meeting Monday night Township Clerk Treat is vacationing and other board members are tripping it off for trips here and there... a quiet lull in business for the board affords the committee a chance to take things easy, and the town fathers are human, after all even if their critics may disagree.

Early signs of a fast-approaching-Pall-season; a-dance-planned-, ber 21....Charlie Huff pulling in "ringers" already for the howling season to start before long....incidentally, the Tax Collector has been honored with the presidency the Lackawanna League....his first official duty, we have been reminded, will be to oust Dong MacIntosh from the Springfield "B" team and declare the newcomers outlaws....seriously, Huff is cutitled to honors in the league... any man who has been paying to howl so many nights as he has, deserves something ... over 30 years and that's a let of money to spend knocking down pine, which ionichady places in an erect position a few seconds after and mand for the state administration, know-any better-than to chasearound the track of mel it's been formulated according to state time to climb back into the cubby

NEW AIR STAMP

Assistant Postmaster General Clinton R. Eilenberger announced today that steel blue has been chosen as the color fo the new combination Air-Mail Special Delivery postage stamp which is to be placed on first day sale at Chicago, on Augusi 30,

The central design on this new stamp will be the official United Coat of Arms, depicting the American Eagle with wings spread on o white background. from which rays of light are cast out into the steel blue surface of

Across the top of the stamp are the words, "C. S. Postage," while in the lower corners are the denomination numbers "16" between which is the wodr "cents." At the left of the stamp in vertical formation are the words, "Air Mail" lanked on the opposite border by the words "Special Delivery This stamp will be approximately the same size as the current special delivery issue.

The color of the new stamp is

of such a tint as to enable postal telerks to discern instabily that both Air Mail and Special Delivery handling are required. This will insure all mail bearing the new stamp being rushed to the first departing plans for immediate dispatch. Upon reaching the airport nearest the addressee, this Air-Mail Special Dispatch mail will be rushed to the person for whom it is intended, thereby affording patrons of this service a Marsh has issued a building permit-most expeditious and reliable to Neil Powell to construct a roadmeans of communicatino.

Morris Ave. "Eyesore" May be Occupied Soon, Townfathers Are Told

Newark Merchant Would Relief Heads to Use Vacant Stores For An Open-Air Market

OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN SEEKING CLEAN UP

Springfield's dilapidated "eyesore," he row of five yacant stores in disrepair in Morris avenue at Center street, may soon-be-transferred into to an early occupancy A. Shapiro. iculate easier with a follypop be- of Newark, who said be conducted a stand in the Newark Center Market some time ago when the market Morday night if any local ordinance precluded any use of the premises. The board explained none, providing the proprietor refrained from peddling and observed provisions of the sanitary code. He was also told he would not be permitted to display his products over the sidewalk. Shapiro indicated he Springfield officials, have been try-ing for months to ascertain the owner of the property and clean up the unsightly appearance, but dif-ficulty was experienced in finding out who held the title, due to court litigation. The property is said to have been foreclosed at least five times, and when Charles W. Weeks, time ago, he learned a Newark mortgage company held the title. company explained they would prove the property, but until Sha-piro appeared Monday night, nothng had been accomplished in securng a tenant.

The stores were remodeled about en or twelve years ago, having been formerly occupied. Jacob Heinochowitz, owner of the property, reno-vated the building and erected a new front. Since the remodeling, the stores have never been occumed and fell-into-a-dilapidated-condition. building is one of the worst look-ing "eyesores" between Springfield on the highway to Newark.

State and National Codes to be Settled Mrs. Mary Michel to Await

It is reported that differences between New Jersey and national, re-covery codes will be straightened out following conferences early this week between state and national code

After meetings held in Washington Tuesday, Governor Moore and State Labor Commissioner Tooley left immediately for Sea Girt without making a statement, but those attending the conferences were optimistic and gave the impression that food stand in Route 29. The charge all differences had-been eliminated. Harry L. Tepper, acting administra-for of the State Recovery—Administration and Assistant State Attorney General Tiffany remained in Washington to aid NRA heads reduce the

agreement to memorandum form for presentation to General Johnson. The conferences with the NRA officials were the result of a letter several weeks ago from Johnson to Governor Moore, in which it was asked the state codes be made identical with national agreements. Replying that the matter was of too importance to handle by correspondence, Moore asked for the con-

-Just-before-the-meeting-with Johnon and other NRA heads Tuesday Tepper said a recent legislative in quiry into the operation of code showed there was a reasonable debut it was the state's intention to the is now reported that former the cooperate in every way possible with the NRA. The 19 state codes have furige William 1. Dill. Denneration to state whermaterial candidate, and Motor tion.

See formulated according to state can Vehicle Commissioner Harold 6. See that can vehicle Commissioner tional codes, but giving due regard

to local conditions. The NRA says they must be identical, and it is believed that follow-ing the conferences in Washington Tuesday they will be aligned according to Johnson's request, - 😘

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS DANCE SEPTEMBER 21

The Springfield Civic League will hold its first of a series of month-ly dances on the night of September 21 at Orchard Inn Restaurant, Route 29. John J. Conley is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Gibson, Lincoln Wood, Jr., Fred Mulisgaug and Thomas Palmieri. Tickets are fifty cents. The league will hold a number of dances dur-

AS CAR HITS POLE

Two passengers in an auto esaped serious injury Saturday at Mountain avenue, when the driver fell asleep at the wheel and knocked down a telephone pole. Albert C. Hassinger of 57 Morris avenue, Summit, operator of the car, told police not know what hannened until he awoke as the car left the total and struck the pole. Neither Hassinger, nor his wife, was injured. The car suffered only a slightly best bumper. Special Officer Stucht investigated.

To Build Roadstand

Building Inspector Reuben I stand in Route 29.



irector, will be among the municipal relief directors of Union County who will receive certificates in recognition of their voluntary labors on behalf of the Emergency Relief Administration.

The certificates which will be pre sented this week, are suitable framing and are signed by John Colt and Henry G. Nulton, formerly state and county relief directors, re spectively. The recipients are com-mended for their generosity and patriotism" in serving the relief ad-

Woman Arraigned For Manslaughter

Action of Grand Jury

Mrs. Mary Michel of 1130 Broad street, Newark, was arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning of manslaughter arising from the death of her husband, loseph Michel, who died August 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Michel was injured a month-be fore when a car, driven by Mrs. Michel, crashed into Wilferd Weber's of manslaughter was technically drawn and preferred by Chief of Police M. C. Runyon. the prosecutor's office and later re leased in the custody of her lawyer,

Louis J. Beers of Newark, to await Grand Jury action. Following the accident, Mrs. Michel told police she swerved from the road to avoid striking another car. Mrs. Catherinc Wimmel of Irvington, a third passenger, is still at Overlook Hospital under treatment. No witnesses have been produced who saw the

Hoffman and Dill Now in Full Swing

Hoffman, his Republican opponent tion.

for the Governor's chair, are now After two months of rest we're in accord on at least one subject. up in our toes and just "rarin". They both agreed early this week to go. We'll be seeing you! that the New Jersey Gubernatorial campaign is now under way. When asked when he was going-

start his campaign, Judge Dill is said to have replied: "What have I been doing during the past six weeks if I haven't been campaigning? I've been in

every part of the state, speaking on state subjects. It seems that this year every political group is de-manding the candidates appear at their outings and other events. Yes, I've been busy and I certainly would say the capipaign has started." To the same question Commission

er Hoffman gave this answer: "When will the campaign be unde way? -You should attempt to keep. for the past two moeths I have with my schedule. Every day visiting places, meeting the voters and addressing night meetings. I often return to Trenton and work until early desk. You can bet the campaign is under way,"

Suffers Broken Arm

Nanette Cook, twelve - year - old laughter of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Cook of 399 Morris avenue, suffered a broken arat vesterday morning at 10 o'clock when she fell from a bicycle near her home. Dr. Denglor treated the childr after she was taken to Overlook Hospital. She returned home about nooth.

and excitement".

ABOUT 125 ATTEND Gas Station Owner SOUTH END DINNER to Appeal Decision

chicker dinner" last night at United Singers Park. Fred Muhsgnug, Ar-thur H. Smith and Edward Cardinal, Sr., comprised the committee on arrangements. The affair was held to afford citizens from the "south neighborhood" an opportunity to gather and discuss civic affairs. Dancing and a chicken dimer were en-joyed. The committee hopes to make the affair an arnual get-to-

Honor Selander Committee Adopts **New Finance Plan**

Tax Revenue Bonds Issued to Divert Money

The Township Committee Monday chairman, to issue \$15,000 in tax revenue bonds to cover delinquencies will be returned to the townshi or_educational~purposes,_inasmuch-as that amount also exists in a fund which should have Education by the State and county upon payment of certain obligations in taxes to the State and

The bonds will bear interest at 4 per cent and will tend to improve the township's financial position, Committeeman Trundle assured the

Clark, vice-president of the Rahway Valley Railroad, informed the board that the company's plans to eliminate a grade crossing in Bryant avenue have been dropped due to opposition of J. C. Salter, a large property=owner—near* the affected

The Board of Freeholders, in ommunication, informed the committee that application for State-aid in-paving-Baltusrol-Way-on-the-1935 program, has been referred to the road committee. Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox reported anticipated resumption of a program dur-ing the winter, similar to the CWA work last season and was instructed to prepare plans to include the grading of Battle Hill avenue side walks as a possible project, show occasion arise to have plans ready.

Legion Plans Big Time at Installation

By the Legion Reporter Are we ready, well I guess. egion, legion yes, yes, tes Ready for what? Just lend me

The _new , season is here and our first meeting will be held September 6. We have plenty_of important business, so let's make it an "Every-member-present

have the installation of county ditorium and we hope to see all our friends and fellow members

Lew Macartney had another committee meeting this week, and tifese fellows have planned some

whooneel We are pretty certain of parade with at least seven fife and drum corps. After a short (accent on the "short") husiness meeting at "ye towne halle," the county organization will take

There will be speeches, will tune up and the dance will On September 20 we will hold nstallation of our own-local-post

officers in the local meeting room, Don't forget our dates. September 6 Post meeting. September-13-County

September 20 Local installa-

ERA Sets Up New Card Index Plan Data Arranged to Preven food, It is not to be utilized for

Fraud In Payment of Checks to Needy

NEWARK, Aug. 24-To safemard payments of checks to clients of the Emergency Relief Administration where the eash plan s substituted for the food order system in counties and municipalities, a complete card index of data is being set up at the direc-tion of State headquarters officials. The preparation of this material necessarily consumed much time, especially in the more popilous counties.

to representatives of each of the the food-order system. approximately 122,000 families on relief in the State. As the total amount involved under the cash plan will be larger than under the food-order system; special precau-tions hove been taken to prevent abuses. It is also stressed that the cash relief has no relationship to re-employment such as was carried on under the CWA program cheeks. last winter.

the payment of back bills or oth erwise diverted. It is not subject to garnishment or other method of legal attachment As the cash is for food alone

other forms of reilef, including necessary and essential clothing, medicine, milk, fuel, etc., will be authorized on relief orders for them as heretofore. Provision is made to penalize

persons who continue to refuse to work for no sufficient reason. Such persons will be returned to 20 per cent increment-which is for those who work. Mismanifigement of the money will also lead Cash payments are to be made the ERA to return the family to Return of a client to the food

order system will be permanent. Only one opportunity will, he givfamily case workers and relief inexplanation of the eash relief system must be made to all elients liefore their receive their first

If in some cases difficulties arise Aliss Georgia Dodd of Baltimore has given up her work as
manicurist to become a boothlack
because, it offers more profits

The money is to be any formal profits

The money is to be applied only for relief numbers of sother avoides than the SRA.

Relief cash is to be paid, twice through mismanagement or me profits a month, to every family and this cash, and a family needs, additionported, to police. Saturday that
there were the comply with the regulations prolevel to seek temporary help from
watermelon. Special Officer, Sturin
and excitement. Relief cash is to be paid, twice through mismanagement of the

WENTZ COMMITTEE TO MEET SEPT. 6

The final meeting of the Wentz Fund Committee will be held on Thursday, September 6, at the P. O. S. of A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue, President John J. King amounced last right. A report will be submitted by the committee on the Scott to Fight Complaint trustees to handle funds collected for Robert Wentz and a final-account gasoline station in Mountain ave-nue, opposite the Baltusrol golf course, who was fined \$25 and \$2.50 ing held at that time for all money outstanding. The fund now total \$945.74, and may reach the \$1,000 ning Monday night on a charge of

Gets Prize for Best Garden in "Square"

Adjudged the Winner.

After hearing three hours of testing mony in a reckless driving case. Recorder Spinning dismissed the complaint with "amazement that it ever found its way in this court."

Louis Gross of 112 Clinton place and fertilizer, Dr. Henry P. Deng-local beauth officer, offered a Newark, pressed a charge against Mrs. Marion Brodsky of 64 Sec-ond avenue, New York City. She lists in Springfield Square for the was represented by Recorder Gustave C. Kein L. of Mrs. Marion Brodsky of 64 Sec-tave C. Kein L. of University of State of S tave G. Kein, Ir. of Union Townjudges in the contest. Gross-and-Mrs. Brodsky-were-in-

> was awarded first prize. He has two gardens. One is near his dwelling and the larger of the two is on an adjacent lot. His garden was well cared for, in the opinion of the three judges and is free from weeds. It contains a fine variety of vege-tables, including corn, kale, lettuce, black-eyed peas, peppers, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, squash and tomatoes Street and several other residents the "square" are justly entitled commendation for the use in which they put seeds, plants and fertilizers in an effort to help provide for their families, the relief partment feels. A man proves his right to citizenship when he does his best to help his family, while

> The relief department appreciated the fine spirit of helpfulness which actuated Dr. Dengler to offer a

Cow Permit Granted trol car, were pressed into service, Sturm, who was directing traffic, at-Flemer Oval during a baseball game,

noticed Vollmer's car traveling erratically eastward in Flemer ave-Russilio Finally Allowed to Keep His Animal

night, upon the recommendation of nearing Sturm's police whistle, startproblem of long standing when it aboard and both men chased Voll-. granted permission to Thomas Rus-Former Recorder Charles Ullrich [Hillside, represented Vollmer. The silio of Main street, to keep a cow move the cow-due-to complaints, but clared Vollmer was unfit to drive, many neighbors in the vicinity felt MOCRATS PLAN

that due to economic conditions in Russilio's family, it would be advistable to permit him to keep the cow. Springfield citizens are expected After assurances that the animal would be tied at a distance from the -he-well-represented at the Mooredwelling and under sanitary tions, the board changed its decision the State will gather to honor the Democratic candidates for Senator it on the grounds.

Another question was settled by

lren will be admitted free.

Produce Company on Route 29, re-

Contract To Public Service As Board Rejects Low Bid

"Grand Old Man" 77 Next Wednesday

WILLIAM HOPPAUGH

"Happy Birthday" this week to the following residents of Spring-

Aug. 24—Rollin H. Morrison. 24—Mrs. E. E. Clayton. 25—Mrs. Charles Phillips. Sr.

25-Harry, C. Ross, 25-Mrs, Wilbur W. Parsell.

25-Mrs. Elton F. Chase.

27-Mrs. David S. Jeakens

27—Thomas J. Hankins, Sr 28—George Jaeger.

29-Mrs. Clarence Selander

29—Rey. Wm. Hoppaugh. 29—Daniel L. Stachle.

29—Frank R. Kohler.
The most notable of the birthdays be acknowledged this week, in

fairness to all whose names appear, is that of Mr. Hoppaugh, "The

Grand Old Man of Springfield." He

was born in 1857, which makes him exactly 77 years old. It<u>is</u> a

grand pleasure to extend the greet-

ings on an anniversary of so many active years to Mr. Hoppaugh. An-

other birthday, that of Mrs. Chase, who will leave our fair town this

week to move to Maplewood, is equally greeted. We are sorry you have to go, Mrs. Chase!

REPUBLICAN-CLUB

The Springfield Republican-Club-

vill open its gams for the Fall cam-

paign at a meeting the night of September 7 at the American Legion

headquarters, 240 Morris avenue President John J. King will preside

General discussion will be held of

the plans, for the approaching cam-paign. All members are urged to

Lake Mohawk, N. J., August

loth:-The "Kiddles Hour" or possibly the "Kidding Hour"

possibly the "Kidding Hour" might fittingly title the flow that

he Lake Mollowk Golf Club will

present in the Country Clubhouse

Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J. the

For the past three years, Senior members of the Golf Club have

enthusiastically staged an annual

minstrel show and dance, but this

year it was decided to follow an

entire new theme in offering the "Lake Mohawk Kiddies Hour"

which in short will burlesque the

heard every Sunday morning-over

The setting on the stage will be

that of a radio studio, wherein

such juvenile wonders as John

Young, of Montelair, the Scotisl

Lake Mohawk, the old-fashioned beau, Harold Chopman of Eliz-

abeth, as the Babe-in-arms, a kid-

dies chours of grown-ups and last but not least, a real hill-billy band

Members of the cast have been

rehearsing for several weeks in

anticipation of this affair and the

1934 production, written and staged by members of the Lake Mohawk

Golf Club, is expected to outdo all

past performanges - in Stalent and

William .G. . Foster of Maple

wood ileads the Entertainment Con mittee, assisted by H. C. Gooding, Hackensack, Dr. Charles

Darlitigon, N. Y. G., Harry C. Callahin, Lake Mohawk and John

swallow, Henry C. Callahan,

"Children's Hour"

LAKE MOHĀWK

KIDDIES HOUR AT

vening of August 25th.

well-known

26-Raymond Schramm.

28-Charles C. Corby

Entry of Thomas Street Is

was requested recently to act has

isting of Director Wilbur M. Selander, Deputy Director John J. King and Paul Logan, clerk in the relief office, inspected gardens in the "square" and visited twenty-gar-

iving under present adverse condi-

by Board of Health

BLAZE CAUSED BY The Board of Health Monday OVERTURNED LAMP P. Dengler, settled a defendant failed to prove that his appearance of intoxication was caused by an overdose of aspirin taken for lilness. Dr. Henry P. Dengler de lared Vollmer was unfit to design move the convertible compeliation. defective electric refrigerator caused contract condi- a leakage in the gas line. was no damage.

for the Union County delegation will the board Monday night concern leave on the Central R. R. from ing hogs. Citizens will not be per-Plainfield at 10 A. M. Daylight Sav-ing Time, making stops enroute to stock, but will be allowed to keep Elizabeth, thence continue to Sea only those now in their possession, from S. R. M. Tickets on the train.

Including box lunch, are one dollar, the evening's discussion, when a from 5 P. M. Lickets on the dollar, the evening's discussion when a needleding box funct, are one dollar, communication from the Camptown, and may be obtained in town from Building and Joan Association—of Property of Remer ave. Newark, owners of premises at 344 Mountain avenue complained tenants kept moving from the house, due to -noises from three neighboring dog kennels. The matter was referred lo the counsel. Charles W. Weeks A communication from the Com-

monwealth Water Company assured the board that exhaust noises from the Deisel engine of the company's pumping station, in the rear of Morson road, will be stilled when suitable mufflers can be designed. Citikens had protected against the mis-

SUMMIT POST PLANS FOR PICNIC SUNDAY

A large crowd is expected at the Legion picnic of Summit Post to be held Sunday from 10 o'clock until dark at Kuntz's Grove, Berkeley Heights. Games with prizes, dancing and refreshments free to all, will provide the day's program. Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from Anthony Schaffer and Jack ennenbaum, post commander. Chil-

Summit Girl Fined

Miss Helen C. Dume of 224 Morris avenue, Summit, daughter of Police Sergeant William J. Dunne, popular Summit policeman, was fined Everett T. Spinning Friday when vestigators are explicit that full arraigned for speeding in Mo.ris

Reports Theft

James Sherlock of the Fresh Fruit

Beviano Co. of Linden Was Turned Down Because It Had No Safety Glass

PHILLIPS FAVORS SOMERSET LINE

The Board of Education Tuesday night awarded the bus con-tract for the 1934-35 school year to the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport for \$6,500. A bid of 6,100 from the Beviano Bus Service of Linden, lowest of three bids, was rejected on the grounds that the Linden firm did not live up to specifications of the State, under which the contract was to

be awarded.-Charles Phillips, Sr., board member, who submitted a report of the bus transportation committee in the absence of Chairman **John** Potts, favored granting the contract to the Somerset Bus Com-

pany, third bidder, for \$6,900.

Public Service held the contractlast year and the Somerset Bus Company in previous years, ever since the local board has been handling transportation. The con tract calls for transporting 140 high school pupils from Springheld to- Roselle Park and return. The Beviano buses, Phillips reported, were not equipped with safety; glass and are of the antiquated type. They do not measure up to the standard of the Somersai dihat Potts and he had been

Public Schools to Open September 10

mitting his recommendation. He

said that Botts and he had been

Springfield public schools will, oen-Monday, September Roselle Park and Westfield Senior High Schools, where local pupils matriculate, fisually start the school year on the same day as the local system. About 140 from Springfield will attend Roselle Park High this year.

unable to inspect the Public Serice—buses—this—vear, but believed they, too, were in proper condi-

tion, Phillips pointed out that several High School and could not meet the scheduled return of school buses from that city, would not he charged extra by the Somerset Company on the regular company luises, passing through Westfield of daily runs. This saving is approximately \$180, he explained.

August II. Schmidt, a member Firemen Tuesday night answered of the board, favored granting the general alarm in Meckes street at contract to Public Service, claimthe dwelling of Clarence O. Sargeant, where an overturned keroquire any additional service other way of the house and in the kit- members pointed out the saving chen. It was not necessary to use of \$180 would be less than the any water, \$400 difference between the re-Firemen were also called out Mon-spective bids of the Somerset day afternoon at 2 o'clock to a Company and the Public Service. dwelling in Maple avenue, when a Phillips motioned to grant the in the Somerset Bus There Company but failed to receive a second. He finally agreed to withdraw his motion, and Schmidt then motioned—the contract given to Public Service," With the exception of Phillips, who voted

TO-OPEN-CAMPAIGN no, the board ratified the con-Those present. James M. Duignid, Charles T. Smith, T. C. Davidson, Jr., and Mr. Schmidt. Members absent Vice President Inhu Potts Edward M. Gook and

The board authorized purchase. of a new-flag-pole-for the-Raymond Chisholm School at a cost of \$50. The present pole, erected when the building was built in 1921, has been in need of repair and it was, felt a new pole would be more economical.

KUVIN ELECTED AS COUNSEL IN B. & L.

Herbert A. Knyin, president of the Springfield Civic League and local attorney, was elected counsel of the United Conclave Building and Loan Association last Thursday night at the twenty-ninth annual meeting, held at 502 High street, Newark. Kuvin is serving his sixth year as lirector of the association sociation reported assets of \$595,000.

COMING EVENTS In Springfield

AND VICINITY Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge, Send in your dates to the SUN and avoid later condicts through this column.

Thursday, September 6 P. O. S. A., Hall, 230 Morris Aver Continental Post, American Legion, meeting, headquarters, 240 Morris avenue, 8 p. m.

Friday, September 7 Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion headquarters, 240 Mor-

Friday, September 21 Dance, ausplees Civil League, Or-

- FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Food Market Advice

THE week is the first in which the serve with it. CORN or LIMA BEANS bulk of the vegetables in market singly or in successab would complete comes from New Jersey, Long Island, and the Hudson valley. BEETS, CAR-ROTS, CABBAGE and KOHURAHI, and GREEN and WAX BEANS are at the peak of their seasons and very cheap. The famed Jersey CORN is Row arriving and it is comparatively cheap and of better quality than in years. Local SUMMER SQUASH, EGGPLANT and BROCCOLL are not. so cheap, but they add variety and interest to the menu.

The first Jersey TOMATOES, too, have arrived with the promise of bearly three months of refreshing saleds to come. Sliced, sectioned or star-shaped, with or without lettuce, with negar and sugar, French dressing or salad dressing, there is nothing like

Ments and Eggs. Higher

All MEATS are higher, with heef and lamb respectively more so than pork and year. Certain cuts are always pora and vest-certain cuts are always available at favorable prices. The out-athning value this week in RIB ROAST of BEEF.

Carton EGGS have gone up a few cents a dozen due to the recent very hot weather. Hot weather tends to de-cresse egg production and impair their quality. To buy first quality EGGS and keep them cold after they are delivered is the secret of having good eggs at this season. Cheere Still Cheap

CHEESE has advanced in price less than Almost any other food: It is a handwiches, an accompaniment to soups, sainds and ples, and the foun-dation of many delicious and quickly prepared entrees, such as omelets, southes and rabbits.

Ducklings-Brotters Good Choices The combination of reasonably-priced DUCKLING and tart and jucy ANN_APPLES should be atmost tree sistible—at leave on a good day. The first of the new crop of Florida SWEET POTATOES are in market to

singly of in successiah would complete the menu very satisfactorily.

The RHOILER sensor is to full -swing, , but brotters are fairly expensive to serve considering that about

three-fourths of a pound per person in required Freshly made current jelly

from the reasonably priced RED CUJRANTS now in market makes a good accompaniment to broited chicken, and the low-priced NEW WHITE POTATORS—creamed for this occa-

sion. New potatoes also bake well and

they are now sufficiently mature to New Apples, Grapes, Institute Penra

The STARR, a good-sized cooking apple grown in Jersey, is now in most

murkets and reasonably priced. California box GRAVENSTEIN apples

PEARS are fairly pleatiful and cheap, and particularly delicious to eat out of hand, RED MALAGA GRAPES are

supplementing generous supplies of THOMPSON SEEDLESS CHAPES.

They are both popular in fruit cups and salads. HONEYDEWS and WA-TERMELONS are the best melon val-

TERMELONS are the line wordows is

higher than they have been, HILEY BELLES, the cardest freestone REACHES, are now in market and

will be followed almost at once with

ELBERTAS.,
Saveral varieties of FISH are unusually abundant and cheap, including COD. HADDOCK, HALISHEL,
SALMON, MACKEREL, BLUEFISH,

BUTTERFISH, WEARFISH.

our experia consiler seasonable.

GIES, CROAKERS and SEA BASS.

"Here is a menu" made up from foods

Jellied Consumme.

Brailed Bluefish with Lemon Butter Baked Potatoes Corn-on-the-Cob Tomate Salad with Dressing

This menu tested and tasted in the

Brend and Putter iit Cup Cookies or Small Cakes... Coffee (hot or iced) Milk



Sure! Santa Is at the Fair

workshop of good old-St. Nicholas, fing, of Bellevite, Ohio, and Jerry that there really was a Santa Claus on a tour of the villages.

Surrounded by snow and ice in working right then on the toys and the Black Forest at the new World's things that would be in their stock-Fair in Chicago, is the summer ings next_Christmas if they were good little boys. The North Pole sometimes known as Ernost Vogel. atmosphere of the Black Forest VIIlage may be a bit synthetic for Au-Schaak, Chicago, dropped in to the gust in Chicago, but it is one of the workshop at the Fair and found most attractive features to be found

THE ADMIRAL IS FOUND



Two of my bosses, Harold I. June, great aviator (left), and Stevenson Carey, supply officer.

ITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTI come in and hang over the opera-CA, August 12 (via Mackay Ha- tor's shoulder waiting for the latest dio) :-- At last Admiral Byrd has report. The performance of every been reached. I've just heard it type of gasoline engine under these over the radio from Amory Waite. terrible weather conditions has I'll tell you all about the details in been simply remarkable.

You know, rubber turns brittle in extremely cold temperatures, loses its elasticity and breaks. That's the main trouble that overtook our second tractor expedition to get Admiral Byrd out of his lonely hut 123 razor. Dr. Potaka, our doctor from miles away. Dr. Poulter, Pete-De New Zealand, makes a detailed mas and Amory Waite were making monthly physical examination and splendid progress in the little French_tractor_23 miles south of here, after they had dug one huge gain in weight is 31/2 pounds per sledge load of food and supplies out of a 90 foot deep crevasse into York, our archeologist, however, which it had fallen, with Demas' skill alone saving the tractor and gained 14 pounds. The freedom its crew from a similar fate. Then the fan belt broke. And so did the new one they put in. And so did another. Then the clutch got out of kilter and the generator went 70 degrees into frigid tunnels regiswrong. So Dr. Poulter realized it was impossible to go on. They left der to get to the mess hall or do an there the two sledge loads of 300 gallons of gasoline, 20 gallons of

journey through the darkness, germs down here lets us get off which was started on Friday. Bornard Skinner, of Winthrop,

our third tractor to pick up on its

Everybody here continues in good health and spirits. I now weigh 189 pounds, a gain of 16 pounds since leaving New York. I started to grow s beard but it was of such a disappointing nature that I am now shavsays that apparently the Antarctic is doing us all good. The average man. Walter Lowisohn, Jr., of New has gone way beyond that. He has from colds is miraculous, especially so because the men expose themselves carelessly. Many times they rush out of quarters which register tering 50 degrees below zero in orerrand, most of the time without stopping to put on coats or helmets. oil, food and camping equipment for It's a wonder we aren't all laid up

scot free. The club, is still open to memberington, D. C., and I worked night working map of Antarctica and and day for three days on the trac- membership card will be sent to tors. When I get home I expect to anybody interested in aviation and be a real automotive expert. You adventure who writes me at the should-be-here when one of these American headquarters. Send-oleartractor rescue trips is on! Until the ly self-addressed, stamped envelope party passes the dangerous prest to Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Litsure ridges they talk with us every the America Aviation and Explorahour, after that every four hours, tion Cluby Hotel Lexington, 48th No matter what we are doing here Street and Lexington-Avenue, New we all stop when these messages York, N. Y.

with penumonia but the absence of

Ida Cantor, Comedian's Wife, Selects Special V-8



comedian, is shown with the youngest of the Cantor family, after enoying a ride in a Seven passenger

New Era-Ford Sedan.

This car is the product of the New ing auxiliary seats of the pullman type assure complete comfort for York and utilizes the famous V-8 Seven Passengers.

MRS. EDDIE CANTOR, wife of Ford Chassis with special convercomfortable Seven Passenger body The body, by the celebrated custom body craftsmen, Le Baron, is of all steel construction, luxuriously upholstered. Two wide forward fac-

Food Market Advice

Food Found Ample in Drought Report THERE will be no shortage of food this year, was the encouraging raport issued by the government this week. Grops for canning are normal; fruits and vegotables are abundant. Stocks of grains are large, but short-age of feed will mean that meat and dairy products-such as butter, eggs and choose-will be scarcer. However they will be adequate for the rest of the year. With the government and the leading food distributors fighting to provent profiteering on foodstuits, housewives are assured of fair prices

The Market This Week
In line with the government fore ast. PORK prices have rison-sharply; thans and BACON are expected to follow. BEEF remains the same, but LAMB, has dropped. This week forequarter cults of lamb represent the nost-for-your money.
Drought and boat are cutting milk

uring the fall and winter.

supplies, affecting the price of BUT-TER and CHEESE. There is a piculiful supply of spring-inid EGGS, so that no one need be affected by uncertainty of fresh egg supplies. FISH of course romains about the same. However, large mackerel and

the best fish value in Greater New Fruit Supplies Ample Absolutely unaffected by the brought in North America, BA- NANAS, coming in from Central Am erican ports, are a leading value this week. Their price is attractive enoughto follow famed restaurateur George Rector's advice to "go native on bananas" by serving them fried, broiled, or in ice cream.

There are also ample supplies of home-grown fruits. GRAPES, just ming in to season, are low-priced. CANTALOUPES are very cheap now. PEACHES, however, are higher as the height of the season has passed. As for vegetables-TOMATORS.

coming from nearby truck gardens, are top-notch and cheap. The season is at its best; use them freely. Of the salad vegetables, CELERY, CUCUM-BERS, PEPPERS and BOSTON LET-TUCE are cheap. CORN is cheap now and the season is short.

From the above information on what is cheap and good, our experts have made up the following menu, which should give you the most for.

Stuffed Roast Shoulder of Lamb-Browned Potatoes Stewed Fresh Tomatoes Cucumber Salad

Laughing Around the World

To Be Concluded Later

By IRVIN'S. COBB

TWO NORTHERNERS traveling in the mountains of Kentucky had gone for hours without seeing a sign of life. At last they came to a sabin in a clearing. The hogs lay in their mud holes, a thin clay-bank



mule grazed round and round in a circle to save the trouble of walldng, and one lank man whose clothes were the color of the mule, leaned

ngainst a tree and let time roll onward.
"How do you do?" said one of the Norther

"Howdy." "The Native shifted his quid and grunted. "Lived here all your life?"
The native spat pensively.
"Not yet," he said languidly.

Ride Ancient Tandem to Fair



The first tandem picycle to have they found themselves 45 miles been ridden to the Chicago World's west of Newark, thought it a good Fair since the Columbian Exposi- idea to continue on to the Fair, tion was pedalled from Newark, N. and 8 days and 2 hours, later J., by Charles, 14, in the rear, and reached the gates. The Wings of William G. Toland, Jr., 18, some of A. Century management invited the an investment banker of that city.

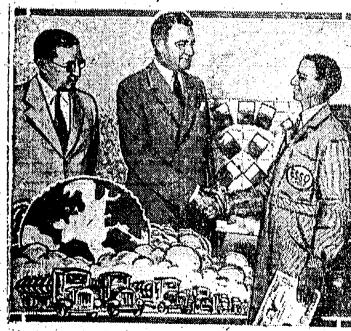
The boys dragged the machine from the attic of their home where it bloomer girl in the pageant, and had been for 50 years, tinkered a Edward Denny, her partner, in bit with it, and used it to spin their part of the afternoon performe

Fair Queens Broadcast Beauty



hree Chloago World's Fahrbeauty West, corrying Invitations to the queens, Kay Griffith (left), Dorothy Fair from President Rufus C. LeFold, and Patricia Marquam Dawes to the mayors and gover--(seated), proadcast their heauty in Dawes to the mayors and govervision, in the Electrical-Building at they visit. Later, they may extend the Ealr. The three girls left imme. their goodwill tour to more distant Mately for a tour of the Middle points,

Seventy Four Centuries -Without an Accident



ORE than seventy four conturies of arcident-free driving were represented in a recently concluded safety record established by 1885 motor tank salesmen of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. As the result of many years of education in the cardinal printiples of his way safety, these drivers traveled upwards of sixty six million miles and drove stotal of 7420 years without a single accident. This is lleved to be a new world's safety record. Picture shows J. F. Winheater, and J. E. Skehan, company executives, presenting a certificate market to Walter Chapin, one of the men who made possible this presenting accord.

The Punch Bowl Returns



by Jane Rogers

Now that repeat is need, a.m. worder? Over and over again. the question is being asked and now. we are in process of discovering the answer. The whole of the answer is not yet clear, but one thing wer is not yet clear, but one than becomes increasingly certain. We be seeing a rapid revival of the

A punch bowl was practically guests were to be entertained, and one cup-of-chopped frosh fruits.

it is going to prove even more indispensable to the present more; punch bowl and nour-the-punchtion. True wines and liquous, over it, first stirring thoroughly.

scotch, rye and brandy can once more be legally bought, but equally true is it that they are expensive. There are many of us who cannot fford to serve such costly bover-

ages to a large gathering. The nunch bowl supplies the answer particularly in hot weather. Punch is a practically universal favorite—and the punch bowl makes a comparatively small amount of alcoholic boverages serve a remarkably large number of people. Furthermore, the sugar which is called for as an ingredient of most punches is one of those nuck sources of the energy we need so much during the heat of mid-summer.

Below is a famous recipe which will enable you to perform the rites of-hospitality without totally unbalancing the family budget.

Fish House Punch

Mix all together until the sugar indispensable to the pre-voluted is dissolved. Add one pint of gingoy generation when large numbers of ale, one pint of charged water and

Farm Week's Powerful Pullers



The FIRESIDE

PHILOSOPHER

How few become masters of their

there is no greatness without good-

Don't be good just because you're

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tiose the sorrow of foday in the sun

Our acts are signposts showing whether we are on the right or

rine of tomorrow.

the wrong road.

longary is the only policy.

aubject.

Straining, sweating horseflesh will be held Friday and Saturday, pulling with every pound of their August 17 and 18, in the Court of strongth against a dymometer in States. This is but one of the many competition at the new World's Fair during Farm Week. The contest, full of action and excitement, during Farm Week, August 11-18.

about it.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

Winners act while losers talk.

There is no substitute for sincerity, Without love, Beauty is an empty

It costs no more to be pleasant

it worry you. Lauguago conceals thought as well as expresses It.

Write in anger if you must, but don't

By FRED W. JACKSON Director, Division of Consumer Information Department of Agriculture, Frenton, N. J. MGUST, always brings a rich treat in an abundant-supply of lima beans. More lima beans are grown in New Jersey than in any other state, but consumors are not necessarily interested in knowing

New Jersey Grown Beans Best

Good Lima Beans Must Be Fresh

Short Haul to Markets-From New Jersey Forms. Permits

Freshness; Lima Beans Now Canned and Frozen

where some of their truits and vege-tables are grown as long as the However, in the case of lima boans it is different. They are highly perishable. They must reach consumers when absolutely fresh and can never be permitted to wilt-

The delicious sweet flavor of fresh lima beans is due to the presonce of certain sugars but, if the beans are allowed to wilt or wither, then hese precious sugars become taste less, pasty starches. These sugars can never be recovered. Wilting then is a real hazard and so a shor haul between producer, and con sumer becomes the best insurance to protect flavor and quality...

Why N. J. Beans Are Popular

This accounts for the popular demand for New Jersey limas which has been met by growers in the southern counties of the State where invorable soil and environment prevail. Being only a short truck hand distant they can be

If you absolutely can't pay, don't lot blanched, and packed in cans, all cannot see the poor condition, of within a few hours. That same the poor condition of trashness which you seek in those you huy now at your vegetable store is scaled and preserved for more than half as much when thousands of pounds of shelled lims beans are frozen in consumer package by a new process which is pecoming of increasing importance.

'wo Fine Buskets of New Jersey Lima Beans in the Field at

as a means of preserving natural How To Choose Lims Beans

When you huy fresh lima beans those those with pods of dark meen color which are clean, bright. fresh and firm. They should be well filled with beans not too small nor too old, plump, and with a tender skin of green or greenish white color. They should taste sweet

truck haul distant they can picked one day and he received. Avoid peds which are dry, surplicked one day and he received cled, spotted or yollow and flabby because boans in such pods are usubscause boans in such pods are usubscause boans and lack flavor. It is of interest to note that much ally old, tough and lack flavor. Shelled lims beam are not recommended because too often they are cannerles where it is shelled shelled in order that the purchaser

around the home town. One day ange,

Danny Cupid Converts Percy

From a Sissy Into a Red Blooded He-Man and Rewards Him With the Show-Girl of His Dreams

DERCIVAL MADISON shoved a dollar, two dimes and a nickel through the opening in the plate glass ticket window at-the Igloo. Theatre. "An orchestra scat, near the middle, please.

The peroxide blonde behind the winsnifted her gum to the other side of her mouth without missing a stroke. She eyed Mr. Madison Jubiquely. __Say, mister, not that it's any of my business. but ain't you seen this show nine times already-including the Saturday matinee? Am I crazy, or are you?"

Mr. Madison was a tall, pink-cheeked young man with curly, yellow hair and finely chiscled features which wouldn't have looked out of place in a collar advertisement. He blushed "Yes," he admitted. "There's something fascinating about 'Her Secret Love,' don't you

The gum-chewing cashler scooped up the currency and passed a green ticket out co him. She shrugged. "Maybe you fascinate easy. One look at this show is that much too many for most folks. 'Her Secret Love'-closes Saturday, y'

Mr. Madison nodded sadly. "I know

The peroxide blonde shock her head as he walked away from the window "Nuts," she muttered. "Plumb loco And him so young and handsome!"

BUT the peroxide blond, was wrong. Mr. Madison was perfectly saneat least as same as a young man ever is in the throes of his first great love. For eight days now he had courted Miss Eabette La Fleur, although no one knew it except Mr. Madison. Least of all, Miss La Fleur. Miss La Fleur was the ingenus who hopped around the stage saying inane, sopping, sentimental things in that melodramatic nightmare, "Her Secret Love."

Of course, Mr. Madison didn't know that the things Miss La Fleur said were inanc. He didn't suspect that "Her Secret Love" was probably the most insufferable atrocity perpetrated upon the theatregoing public in a generation. Ho would have been positively insulted if one had even hinted that Miss ba Fleur was a bum actress, and that she couldn't have made the grade with the Clever Leaf Dramatic Club at-Squash Center, Neb., if nature hadn't endowed her with a pair of scandalously provocative black eyes and a face and figure which novelists have to conjure out of their imagination because they never hope to encounter such perfection this side of Par-

Yet all these things were painfully and indisputably true. The dramatic critics, for once, were in unanimous agreement, and the theatregoers revealed a positive mania for staying away from "Her Secret Love" in huge numbers. -Fortunately, Mr.--Madison didn't rend the newspaper criticisms, and frankly, it wouldn't have made the. slightest difference to him what the critics said about the lamentable weaknesses of Miss La-Fleur's "elilele.

After witnessing nine consecutive performances, he didn't have the faintestidea what "Her Secret Love" was all about, although he could have described in minute detail Miss La Fleur's every dainty gesture-her dazzling smile, her rathetic sighs and the-delightful manner in which her twinkling feet crossed

the dark theatre and made imaginary_ love to Miss La Fleur. He should off the dastardly money lender who was about-to-gobble-up-her father's farm; he practically ennihilated the wicked banker's son, who threatened her family with the poorhouse if she persisted in ner-refusal to wed_him, and, just before the final curtain, Percival crushed-herto his manly chest and planted a lingering kiss upon her luscious lips.

If Percival had been a bolder young man he certainly would have besieged the stage door, armed with a bouquet of assorted roses. If he had been worldly wise he would have forgotten her promptly and sought romance in some more convenient quatter.

But Percival was neither bold nor worldly wise, Despite the ardor with which his imagination made love to. Miss La Fleur, he conceded miscrably that hel mere presence would have left him embarrassled and stammering, if not actually speechless.

FOR all his impressive physique, Percival was afflicted with woeful timidity. Aunt Ernestine had attended to that-Aunt Ernestine, who had reared him with a firm hand and a misunderstanding heart-Aunt Ernestine, who had shielded him from worldly temptations and langer for so many years that the simplest problems of social intercourse left Percival haifled and de-

During his high school days the football coach had coveted Percival's 170 pounds of bone and muscle, but Aunt Ernestine would have none of it. He had never engaged in a healthy fist-

fight in all his life, never "dated" a girl, never stayed out later than-10 o'clock without ample excuse in all his 1 twenty-four years.

Aunt Ernestine very likely would have stamped into the Igloo Theatre that very night and dragged him out by the ear had she suspected his perfidy, but she had not the slightest drecedent for disbelled in her nephew's story that a insurance. If you will only give me sudden rush of business required his strvices at the Izzwich-Levy Wholesale Company. Never before had Percival deviated from the truth.

Even now als conscience hurt himlittle when he thought of his scandalous conduct, but not for long. Babette La Fleur had practically crowded all of Aunt Ernestine's careful teachings out of his mind.

Percival stumbled out of the theatre in a pleasant daze, living over and over those brief, delicious moments when Miss La-Fleur had occupied the stage. He was still a little drunk wit' -romance when he backed his roadster out of its For two blissful hours Percival sat in parking space without his customary cautious, backward-glance. The crast of metal meeting metal, and the jarring force of the collision, which almost dislocated his neck, combined to rouse him.

Percival climbed out of the roadster nervously. He felt weak and a little nauscaled. He hoped that the victim of his carelessness would be reasonable. but he feared the worst.

Percival was relieved to observe that, the damage to the other automobile, a dingy, green touring car of ancient design, was insignificant. One fender, anparently, had been severely dented, although the blemishes upon the body were so numerous that it was rather difficult to tell offhand just which ones resulted from this particular crash.

The two occupants of the car were already examining it. One of them, a skinny, gandily, painted lady, turned upon Percival flercely. Her voice was sharp and nasal. "Where didja think you were going? You'd better give me a hundred bucks on the spot, or you'll pay through the nose. A hundred bucks

Percival staggered a little dizzily. It was apparent that the lady could have purchased at least four similar disreputable vehicles for that price. "But that's

The woman's companion, an enormous hulk of a man with dark, sinister feat res, strode up to him menacingly. "Insult a lady, will you? Well, mister. wo won't settle now for less than two

"But I had no intention of insulting her." Percival gasped. "I carry ample

Snatch Hallihan was giving ground. "Aw, can't you take a loke?" he whined, "Let's see how your sense of humor is," Mike retorted. He poked the

gangster in the jaw-

DERCIVAL saw the fellow's huge. hairy fist coming, but he was so paralyzed by terror that there wasn't thing he could do about it, He sprawled upon the pavement, clutching his-right-oyo-with-both-hands. "Ohl

Oh! Oh!" he moaned. At this moment another volce, a familiar voice, broke into the conversation. "Lay off, you big mug, or I'll lay you among the sweet peas.

Percival ceased mouning and opened his good eye cautiously. What he saw reassured him immensely. There was nothing spectacular in the appearance. o. Mike McCarthy, assistant sales manager of Izzwich-Levy. He was a redhended, freckle-laced Irish youth, a bit under-normal height, but broad ofshoulder. He looked almost indicrously small threatening the big fellow, but the-big fellow was giving ground.

can't y' take a joke?" he whined, is." Mike retorted.

He poked the off fellow-in the law. Pereival closed his eyes tight. Bodily conflicts always made him a little sick at his stomach. He was glad when the fat officer of the law pounded up no moment later. "Hey, you two fellows. Who do y' think you are, Baer and Car-

Mike grinned. "Evening, Plannigan; Snatch and his new moll here are up to their usual strong-arm teleks. As a citizen and taxpayer, I demand that you throw them in for reckless driving."

"You can't throw me in! the big fellow protested, suddenly alarmed, "It's

pay through the nose. A fundred bucks

The girl whirled upon him angrily.

Will hardly cover the repair bill, but "You big palooka! To think! almost fell for you!"

> THEY were still wrangling when Mike climbed in beside Percival in the roadster. "Beat it!" Mike whispered. "That was mighty nice of you," Per-

cival-said when they were a block away

from the scene of carnage, "1-1 supnose vo. think I'm an awful baby." "You're all right," Mike assured him. "The trouble is, you haven't been around much. A fellow like Snatch Hallihan might shoot you in the back, but he thought you might sock right back at "Sintch Hallihan!" Percival gasped.

"The-the gangster?" Mike nodded. "Yeh. The baby

snatcher. I probably shouldn't have ruffled him tonight, but I'm that way-I fight first, and think afterward. If he's mad enough, he might have me beat

"Or-or shot in the back!" Percival suggested.

Mike extended a package of clearettes. Gingerly, Percival took one and permitted Mike to light it. "Let's forget that mug for tonight," Mike said, carclessly._ "It really isn't any of my business, Madison, but I've been wondering about you. I've noticed how you steer clear of the girls. You're-not a

Percival felt very devilish smoking the cigarette until it choked him. He tossed it aside, "You-you won't laugh at me?"

Mike shook his head.

"Well, my folks died when I was just a boy,-you see, and I've been raised by my aunt. She's pretty strict."

"You're dry behind the ears, aren't you?" Mike demanded. "I-I suppose so." Percival conceded.

"but I just never got over taking orders from her. She still thinks I'm a baby, Mike modded. "I understand, Well,

don't think I'm trying to Wean you away from your nunt, but I have a date to you tomorrow night, if you want it. I'm taking Claire-Winslow * * * leading ady in 'Her Secret Love'- to the Myers party. Thought you might escort Babette La Fleur. She's the Ingenuc. you know."

Did Percival know! He almost ran the roadster over the curb, so terrific was the shock to his nervous system. They wabbled down two blocks before he could muster his powers of speech. "I-I'll gol" he said huskily.

EXT morning Abe Izzwich summoned Percival to the office. Aba was shriveled and wrinkled, but he had a sharp tongue in his head, and his favorite pastime, on those rare occasions when he wasn't in conference with his partner, Sol Levy, was to pour out his wrath upon poor, defenseless, timid Per-

But this morning Percival didn't appreach the office with his usual dread He bounded up the stairs almost gleefully. Abe Izzwich would take off his hide, ch? . Percival Madison, the fellow who was taking Babette La Fleur-to the Myers party!

Percival almost hoped he would be insulting enough to excuse a poke in the nose. Mike's summary treatment of Snatch Hallihan had given him an idea, and Abe looked like a reasonably safe sparring partner. . Aunt Ernestine positively would have swooned if she had gilessed the vicious thoughts racing wouldn't sock you in the eye, if he,

sullied mind of her nephew at the mo-

Abe's small bright eyes glowed dangerously. "Madison," he snapped, "why ain't that St. Louis order out? What you doing down there in the shipping room, practicing for one of them slow motion pictures? What you * * *?"

Ordinarily, Percival would have blushed, swallowed his Adam's apple several times and stammered out an apology, but not today. He rose to his full height and shook a menacing finger in his superior's face. "You know why those orders aren't out, Mr. Izzwich. It's because you're too tight-fisted to give me enough help.

Ahe almost swallowed his clear. His eyes stuck out of their sockets so far you could have hung your hat on them. "You-you impudent young whippersnapper!"

"No names, please," Percival retorted severely. "If you don't like the way I'm running the department, you can lump it. I can go to the National people any time with a \$20 rise. Good day, Mr.

The reference to the National Wholesale Company was, of course, an unvarnished falsehood, but it was a good exit line. Abe was still chuckling ten minutes later when his partner came in, "By golly, Sol," he chuckled. "We're going to move that young Madison up to superintendent when Jones leaves-

"But that Madison fellow has a yellow_streak running up his back!"

"Mebby he had yellow down his spine." Abe conceded, "but he got it redecorated."

UNT ERNESTINE strolled into Per-A cival's bedroom that evening as he was adjusting the tle-which went with his brand-new dinner-clothes, smuggled into the house two hours earlier. She paused just inside the door, gasped weakly and leaned against the wall forsupport, "Percival! Where are you going in that get-up?".

Percival-picked-up-his-new bathing suit and crammed it into his bag. "To the Myers party," he announced calmly.

Aunt Ernestine crossed her arms: Her shoe-beat an angry tattoo upon the floor. Her expression was grim. "You're not!" she declared. "Why, I've heard some of the women smoke at those parties. No nephew of mine * * ***

Percival picked her up bodily and carried her, kicking and screaming, to her own-room-down-the-hall. He tossed her upon the bed none too gently, walked out of the room, and locked the door. "If you're a good girl," he sald, "I may let you out before I leave."

Mike was ready when Percival arrived at his apartment. "The girls will call for us in Claire's car," he explained. "Have a drink?"

Percival sipped some wine. It warmed him so pleasantly that he had a second

Miss Winslow's car was a long, expensive sedan. Mike took the wheel and Percival climbed into the back seat beside Miss La-Fleur when the introduc-

tions were completed. Babette, he discovered on closer inspection, was even more beautiful than she had appeared on the stage. He forgot to be embarrassed. "You may not know me," he said, "but I know you. I've seen your performance nine times."

Babette laughed. It was a pleasant laugh, like silver bells tinkling in the distance. "So you are the young lunatic the-girl at the ticket window was telling us about. I don't know whether it's safe to be with you or not. After all, you apparently have a tendency toward in-

sanity, and your eye is black." Percival blushed. He had forgotten about that memoir of his altercation with Snatch Hallihan. "Oh, that. A mere scratch. You see, I was returning home from the theatre last evening when three vicious thugs attacked me. I gave two of them a good pummeling,

but the third escaped. Mike snickered. "I believe the boy could do it tonight," he mused. "I-know I'm afraid to be with you

now," the girl declared. When she rolled her dark eyes that way Percival kept his blood pressure under-control The talk shifted to this and that * *

danoing, swimming, "Do you swim; Mr. Madison?"-Babette wanted to know Percival was still in the grip of his

reckless mood. He smiled condescendingly. "Oh, I swim some, but diving is really my sport. They wanted-me-for the Olympic team, but I couldn't get

As you may have suspected, Mike's wine was very old and very mellow. The girl gasped audibly. "You must

give us an exhibition tonight. Myerses have a splendld pool." Percival's heart sank. Exhibition!

He'd never been in a pool in his life! He couldn't quite see a way to wiggle out of the situation. A black eye would scarcely disable a champion diver-

DERCIVAL had just got into his suit when Myers spotted him and came trotting over. Percival looked for a place to hide, but found none. "Babette has just been telling me that you've agreed to put on an exhibition Unfortunately, our diving board is only ten feet above the pool * * * hardly high enough for a championship demonstra-

Percival agreed eagerly "Hardly."

"So," Myers finished triumphantly, 'we've put up another board at the top

of the tower * * * twenty-five feet high. " "Don't do it, you chump," Mike begged.

"I can't let them down," Percival said

defiantly. "I promised." Babette put a soft hand on his arm Her eyes were troubled. Likely Mike had told her what a liar he was "Please, Percival. Don't do it " " " tor

Percival started up the ladder. "I'm doing it for you," he said, "* . . . dar-

Well, what difference did it make if he did break his neck? Babette knew.__ what kind of a liar he was. * * Maybe when they dragged him out of the pool,_ white and cold, or however a water-_ sonked corpse looked * * * she'd understand then just how much he loved her.

Resolutely Percival - stood up and walked steadily ahead, keeping his eyes on the end of the springboard. He hesttated at the edge for only a moment. Goshi Ht was a long ways to the water T He leaped into midair, trying to imitate the graceful sweep of the expert divers he had seen in the movies. Then suddenly his arms and legs were hopelessly tangled together. Some one screamed in the distance. Then he struck something hard * * * a block of_cement, maybe * * * with terrific, force. -

MINUTES-later he opened his eyes. He felt terrible * * * as though the skin had been scraped off his stomach just before he was run through awringer. Mike, who had just pulled him out of the water, was astride his stomach, pumping out his lungs. Babette was bending over him. Tears were heavens!" she murmured fervently.

"I-I think I'll change my clothes,"

Percival said weakly. He struggled upright. His legs and arms felt like they might drop off any minute. He hobbled up the stairs to the second floor and changed to his dry clothes slowly, painfully. He lingered in the room. How he hated to go downstairs. What a kidding he had coming. Expert diver! Ugh!

THINGS were strangely quiet below. Percival walked over to the window. His heart leaped to his throat at what he saw * *** three husky, sinister figures with guns in their hands just below the window * * * the bathers lined up along the pool, their hands high in the air, their faces pale with terror. One of the rough-looking intruders was speaking.

Percival knew that voice. Snatch Hallihan! "We ain't here to take your -jewels. All we want is that smart lad, Mike McCarthy, Step out, Mike. You're ronna take a ride, a ride which * * * *"

They were taking-Mike-for-a ride! Percival knew what that meant. He'd read in the papers about gangster murders. A wave of cold fury gripped him. So-they planned to shoot Mike down like a dog, chi * * * He looked desperntely around the room. There was nothing which might serve as a weapon except his own hair brush. -He selzed it from the top of his bag and leaped out

of the window. Percival's marksmanship was perfect He landed squarely astride Mr. Hallihan's shoulders. They dropped to the ground together. The force of the fall too much even for Mr. robust constitution. He lost interest temporarily, in the proceedings.

Percival saw a pair of ankles close to him. He seized them with his left arm. pulled hard. The astonished gunmandropped to the ground. A split second later the hair brush crashed into his skull. He joined Mr. Hallihan in

Percival suddenly felt weak and sick, but the struggled upright to meet the charge of the third gunman * * * too late. Something exploded on his forehead. For the second time within the half hour the lights went out for Per-

He floated back-to consciousness on a blissful cloud. Faintly he heard someone sobbing. He opened his heavy eyelids with an effort. He knew then what had awakened him. Babette was kissing him-upon the lips, and his cheeks were wet with her tears. He closed his es, again hastly, hopeful that, she hadn't noticed him-open them. "P-Percival," she sobbed, "T-tell me you're all

Percival opened his eyes again. -"Maybe you'd better keep on kissing me," he whispered, "just to make sure I don't have a relapse."

She stroked his cheek and rocked his head back and forth. "If it hadn't been for your herolam my Mike might have been killed."

Percival didn't like that. My Mikel Your Mike?" * * doubtfully.

She laughed, a little hysterically, "Of course you don't know. Mike is my brother. He's always picking out safe escorts for me."

"B-but your name," Percival protested.

"You can imagine," she retorted, "how glamorous 'Mary McCarthy' would look on a billboard."

Percival sighed blissfully and relaxed in her arms. "Maybe Mary Madison would look better " . . on the door of one of those little cottages out in Wilbershire 'Addition."

He hadn't known quite how beautiful she was when she smiled. "I-I'm sure it would * * *" she kissed him again, and added in a whisper * * "my cave-

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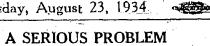
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Thursday, August 23, 1934



Alleged "Red" activities in New Jersey, now being probed by a legislative investigating committee, present a more serious problem than is generally thought. Just how much truth there is in the numerous charges launched against supposed Communists-is-a matter of considerable question at the present time, but it is upto the citizens of this state to see that the question is answered. The old adage, "where there is smoke there is fire," generally holds true, and the probers should be given all possible aid in their efforts to find out just what is happening.

Assemblyman Douglas V. Aitken, of Cumberland County, a member of the investigating committee, at a recent meeting declared the "Communists" have caused the burning of barracks and warehouses and have opened headquarters in both Vineland and Bridgeton. These are serious charges, but not half as serious as the rumor now in circulation that Communists are agitating laborers in the canning industry in South Jersey, where it is said they hope to succeed in causing a strike. In some lines of industry a strike is not always such a serious-matter as far as the public is concerned, but in the canning industry it might lead to countless difficulties. During, the vegetable harvest season, the canning industry must move at high speed and should a strike occur at that particular time, when it is alleged to be planned, the entire crop might spoil before the men could be gotcrops would be most serious. The food industry at any time is not a thing to be tampered with.

What can the public do about the situation? Well, for one thing they can see that honest officials are elected to public office. To be successful, any Communistic move must have the aid of political allegiances. If this made impossible through election of sincere public officials, there would soon be little danger in the

A COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE

Full support by municipal officials and itizens-should-be-given to the promoters of the Stevens-Centenary of Fransportation Progress in New Jersey, a state-wide celebration planned for the fall. The object of the observance is to attract industrics, possible future residents and travelers to New Jersey, as well as to promote united effort among present residents of the state for making the most of potentialities now confronting them. Such an event, which obviously is in the best interests of the state, should certainly receive the wholehearted support of all public officials.

The observance, which is named in honor of the memory of Col. John Stevens, of Hoboken, 'New Jersey's greatest pioneer transportation engineer, will

SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population—1934, 5,000 (est.); 1920, 1,715. Assessed valuation—1934, \$5,457,124. Tax rate, 1934—Township, \$3.44; state and county, \$93. Incorporated 1857; settled early in 1700's.

Springfield is essentially a township of homes. It is 45 minutes from New York City on the electrified 19, 1, & W. Raifroad and has excellent

us conjections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. The railroad stations at Milburn and Shart Hills are less than a mile from Springfield Center. The Rahway Valley Railroad has a freight station in Springfield, giving service for factories commercial and industrial parposes. State Highwa Route 29 makes it convenient to reach New York on thirty minutes by eag. Numerous state and m flighty minutes by car. Numerous state and reamity highways pass through the township. It has good streamy water; gast electricity and a newly opened sanitary sewer system. Of interest in Revolutionary history with—its historic Presbyterin Church, where Rev. James Caldwell eried: "Give 'em watts, boys," in the midst of the Battle of Springfield fought on June 23, 1780. Soveral colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield one of the oldest communities in Union county.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish. Suringfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates: A high school.

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"sorespote".
3. Sidewalks wherever needed,

4. Encouraging elean factories, to increase the 5. An active Board of Trude to stimulate "Buying in Springfield."

6. Postal-carrier delivery.

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7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station. 8. Full time position for the township clerk's office.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is

-10. A county park,

be celebrated in various municipalities throughout the entire-state. Each municipality entering in the celebration will stage a program featuring the particular type of transportation for which is most widely noted. New Brunswick will feature water transportation, Newark air travel, Trenton highway transportation. etc. It is estimated that the Newark and New Brunswick celebrations alone will attract more, than 5,000,000 people.

Organizations which have already pledged cooperation in this unusual program include the New Jersey State Legisative Conference Committee, Public Utilities Commission, State Hotel Association, State League of Municipalities, State Association of Real Estate Boards, State Historical Congress, and the city commissioners of Newark, New Brunswick, Camden, Trenton and Atlantic

JEWELER DEFIES NRA

Since assessments have been laid upon individual establishments in various industries for the purpose of raising funds for code enforcement, a great many establishments have failed to pay the amounts demanded by their code authorities. So far as we know, no legal steps have been taken to collect these assessments up to the present time, although such action has been threatened.

-A-case which may bring the assessment matter_to_a_show-down_is_that_of_Levy & Son, manufacturing jewelers of New York, who have given notice that they refuse to pay an assessment of \$100 levied on their establishment by a jewelry code authority. In a letter they say:

We are in receipt of an invoice for \$100 for a contribution to maintain the code authority of the jewelry industry. We do not intend to pay it. In fact, we refuse to pay it. We have been in business for over 46 years. We intend, as long as our money is invested in our business, to run it on the same high stanten back to work. With food already dards as in the past. We absolutely rescarce in some sections of the country be-fuse to take any advice or direction from cause of the drought, any further loss of the NRA. This firm will spend \$1,000 o fight the payment of this-\$100.

It will be interesting to see what General-Johnson will say or do-about this direct challenge to his authority. A-good -many business men are wondering whether the NRA can really compel the payment of these assessments. It seems that the Levy case might provide a clear-cut test in the courts.

IMPROVED MUNICIPAL FINANCES

That the worst is over as far as the financial condition of the majority of New Jersey municipalities is concerned was indicated in the recent report of Walter R. Darby, state auditor of municipal accounts.

Although Darby's statement showed total assets at the close of the fiscal year, based on income on hand and anticipated, to be less than at the close of the previous fiscal year, the actual cash condition showed an improvement. Also, an appreciable improvement in tax collections over the previous year was noted.

The improved condition in tax collections has been attributed by many to the new system of quarterly tax collections, initiated this year to aid financially distressed municipalities. However, there are several other factors which should be" given some credit for the cheering situation. Among these are the operation of the Home Loan; the aquiring of properties by insurance companies, building and loan associations and mortgage companies. As it is the properties that were delinquent in the past that are being taken over by these institutions, better tax collections obviously result.

Although the improvement in the tax situation is most encouraging, it must still be remembered that during the three or four years of poor tax collections a great volume of delinquencies and, in many places, a corresponding volume of tax revenue paper outstanding has accumulated, all of which must be straightened out before our municipalities will be able to boast very loudly about their financial

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

Personals and other society notes may be left either at the SUN office, 10 Flemer avenue, or with Miss Helen Terry, social reporter, 357 Mor-ris avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0763-M. The SUN phone number is Millburn 6-1256.

Miss Elin Anderson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, of Baltusrol Way, spent the week-end with friends at Mantoloking.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer and little daughter, Nancy, of Meisel avenue, motored to Sparrowbush, N. Y., over the week-end where they were guests-of Mr. Widmer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howell

Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith, of 12 Short Hills avenue, spent the week-end at Manasquan. Her sister, Corraine, is spending a month

Miss Dorothy Plant, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Plant of 340 Mountain avenue, is home after vacationing for five weeks at Lake Winnepesauki, N. H.

Miss Esther Bendersky, of 326 Morris_avenue, with friends from Roselle and Cranford, will lomorrow on a motor tour of New England and Canada. top at Martha's Vineyard, St. John's, New Brunswick and in Quebec, reurning after Labor Day.

Miss Isabel Jacobus of 155 Bryant avenue, was maid of honor at the wedding Friday of Miss Edua Arny of Rahway, and F. Grier Shaffer of Cranford. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, Charles Arny at 27 St. George avenue, by the Rev.-William H. Behrens of Cranford.

Charles F. Heard, Carlyle Richards and Edward Chiovarous Jr. spent the week-end at Mantoloking Dr. Max H. Shack of Morri avenue, is spending three weeks at Bradley Beach. His sister, Clarice, has returned from a visit there.

Postmistress Belle H. Smith is enjoying a three weeks' vacation. With her husband, C. Arthur Smith, she left Saturday by motor for Chi cago where they will visit the World's Fair. They will also visit in Iowa and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller and the former's mother, Mrs. Char-lotte Zoeller, of 25 Severna avenue, have returned from a -two warnion at Stony-Brook, I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Saturday for Saugatuck, Conn., where she will remain over Labor Day. Her brother, Frank Phillips, who has been taking a summer course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will return home tomorrow for a vacation, prior to re-suming his studies at that institution the end of September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney of Newark, avisited in Ocean - Grove

Miss Margaret Richards, of 19 South Maple avenuer-was the guest of friends at Budd-Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles T. Smith of Flemer ivenue, who underwent an appento be doing nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ferry and

Mrs. A. H. Schmidt and son, Ray nord, of 21 South Maple avenue, eft Tuesday for Luther's Mills, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Schmidt's mother until after Labor

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava is en joying a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin 12. Meise of Meisel avenue, spent the week end-at Lake Mohawk.

Miss Anna Wagner of South Springfield avenue, and Miss Hen-rietta Busch of Newark, who is spending the summer in town, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle and children, Arthur, Jr., Daniel and Margaret, of South Maple avenue, left Sunday for a month's motor trip to Cleveland.

-Mrs. B. A. Feisch and daughter Jane, of East Orange, were recent guests of Miss Anna Weis of Hill-side avenue. Miss Weis and her niece, Miss Lillian Weis, returned recently from a week's stay at

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsell, of 31 Maple avenue, had as a recent guest, the former's cousin, Florence Parsell, of Indiana,

Miss Phoebe Briggs of Morris averue, is spending two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Amy Kingsbury of Purling in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Briggs of Flushing, L. I., are guests of Mrs. John S. Quick, of Morris ave-

nuc. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Pannell and their two sons, Alan and Glen, of 32 Colonial Terrace, are visiting Mrs. Pannell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Burton, of Wharton.

Mrs. Richard Reeve and family of 64 Mountain avenue, had with them over the week-end, Mrs. Reeve's grand-daughter, Miss Gladys Cain, of Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, are entertaining the latter's sister, Miss Helen Quackenbush, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schramm of Morris" avenue, announce the birth son, Saturday, at Overlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Eberle and family of Tooker-avenue, accompanied by their nephew, John Young, of Philadelphia, spent last week at Wildwood.

Supervising Principal Fred Hodgson, Mrs. Hodgson and their two children, yean and Robret, of 38 Tooker avenue, were in Redilon, Pa, over the week-end. Leon-ard Haertter and family of St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the Hodg-louis, Mo., are guests at the Hodg-louis Ho, are guests at the Hodg-

Elton Chase and family of Lyons the only service for the day. place, are moving Saturday to Harry Selander and son, Howard. of Lyons place, spent last week at

Atlantic Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Herbert Higdicitis operation Saturday at Over-turned from Trowbridge Farm, Ky-look Hospital, Summit, is reported scrike, N. Y., where they spent-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobtwo daughters, Evelyn and Isahel, sen of Henshaw avenue, were guests of 60 Linden avenue, are vacationing of friends at Bay Head, over the at Culver's Lake.

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Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat of Bryant avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Crowell and Salter street, will motor tomorrow to Orr's Island, Me., for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrsfl Christian Schmitt wenne, motored to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., over the week-end.

Miss Grace James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. James, of 135 Tooker avenue, has returned from a vacation at Point Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Geib, of Keeler street, entertained last week, Mr. Geib's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Geib, and their two laughters, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holley, all of ·Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mundy and Mrs. Mundy's father, Irving E. Brigden, of 46 Severna avenue, left yesterday for a two weeks wacation at Orr's Island, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns of 379 Morris avenue, are on a two weeks motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles-MacBurney and son, Robert, of Waterbur fortnight at Seaside Park, stopped over the week-end at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby of 369 Morris avenue, .

Mr. and Mrs. Cgcil S. Jeakens and daughters, Jean and Shirley, of 94 Keeler street, have—ended a visit vith Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, of

Andrew H. Beatty will leave Sunday for a yacation at Hackettstown. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Huff of 19 Salter street, accompanied by Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., and Mrs. Howard M. Crowell of Salter street motored today to Vienna to attend

Will Chism of 22 Salter street, lias cturned from several days stay at Camp Dare on the Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Randall and son, Roy, of Henshaw avenue, spent the week-end on a motor trip in Pennsylvania. They visited Valley Forge and the Crystal Cave.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis C.-Hamilton and family of Springfield avenue, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.-Frank Bohl of Morris at Budd Lake.

Lester Schimpf of 53 Salter street, has left for Asbury Park where he has taken a position as

Methodists To Hear Dr. Waldron Sunday

Rev. Dr. Charles Waldron, eaneck, will be the speaker at th II o'clock service Sunday morr in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School will be held at

In the Presbyterian Church, Sun-

G. O. P. Women Meet

The Women's Republican Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., of 38 Washington avenue. A large attendance was out, including about was conducted by Mrs. John J. King, president,

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and daughter. Miss Eleagor Schmitt, conference between two men a of Washington avenue, and Mr. and simple agreement was reached Mrs. Guy M. Shew and daughter, doubling the strength of the army Mrs. Guy M. Shew and daughter, doubling the strength of the army Miss Janet Shew, of 58 Battle Hill fighting the bootleg booze indusgreatest single enemy at the present time to the New Jelrsey taxpayer. State Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett, and Commander John D. Pennington, supervisor for the Fourth District of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Department of Internal Revenue, were the men who

reached the agreement. The agreement reached was simply to intergrate the work of the two departments, to coordinate activity of their forces the war- to protect the legitimat liquor-industry and destryo racketeers and tax chiselers, After the conference held in

Burnett's office, the State liquor czar announced his department

and Pennington's immediately would start working in thorong Continues Actively against the littict booze industries and higher tax evaders." Burnett

"Up to now, in the durly-hard of our organization, our departments have overlapped and has often duplicated the work of

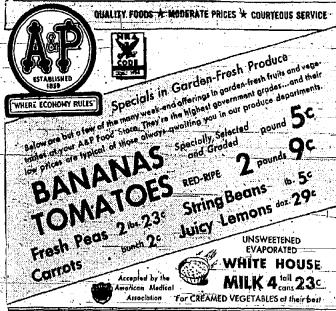
"This condition would have continued as long as the departnients worked as separate without any system of coordina

"Pennington is a straight shooter. We feel we can work with him and will," Burnett declared.

have been enjoying a ten day stay on Costa's boat, which is anchored

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A soon to gaze on the glories of a

Reports that two Frenchmen, Andre Malraux and Captain Edouard Corniglion-Molinier, actually had flown over a ghostly city whose towers and rose above the sands of the Arabian desert have-brought the question to the lips of archeologist and layman alike. The same meager report brought likewise a story of bravery and courage which verges almost on the foolhardy.

It was nearly 3000 years ago that the Queen of Sheba stepped into history when she paid her famous visit to King Solomon. When she left Jerusalem with 120 talents of gold and other gifts bestowed on her by David's son, the door of history swung shut behind her.

From that day to this the Queen of Sheba, whose very name is unknown, has been one of the most glamorous and most mysterious as well as the most intriguing heroines of all time.

Her own beauty and wisdom coupled with the fabled wealth of her kingdom captured the imagination of the ancients as it has the moderns. Reference and in the Koran, in addition to the

Brave Desert Perils

POR centuries bold men have braved the terrific heat, the deadly sand and the untamed Bedouin in search of her_ capital city, but unsuccessfully. Legend has it that the city itself was destroyed some time about the sixth century of our era.

And now have come two young men in an airplane which gave them sevenleague eyes as well as boots and found what they believe to have been Sheba's city, possibly one of the greatest archeological prizes of history. How correct their surmise is remains to be seen; but their dispatches have aroused thrills of anticipation in all of those who believe that even this modern day and age may learn something of value from a civilization which passed out of existence

centuries ago. Andre Malraux is a young novelist and Orientalist and is this year's winner of the Goncourt Literary Prize, Captain Corniglion-Molinier is a French Army filer. Malraux, with some experience in exploration in Indo-Chirle, became interested in the legend of Sheba... He studied the Arab sources and became convinced there was a more important city buried under the sand than Mareb in the Yemen region on the east. coast of the Red Sea. Mareb, some archeologists thought, was Sheba's capital, although a search of the inscrip-

Louis Weiler, to lend him an airplane and, with Captain Corniglion-Molinier as pilot, left Paris, telling friends they were off on an exploring trip to the south of Arabia.

Then came the message telling of their discovery of what they believe to be Sheba's capital.

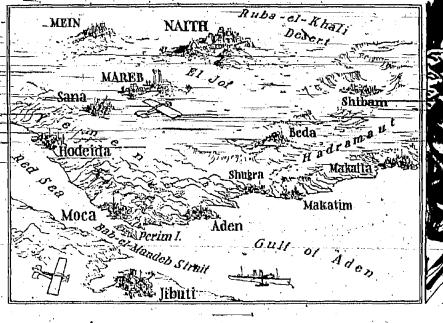
"Leaving Cairo in our single-motored Farman plane, we flew to Jibuti via Wadi Halfa, Khartum and Port-Sudan," Malraux reported later. "We made Jibuti our headquarters. With fuel enough-to-last-eleven and one-half hours, we started on a search for the Sheban city.

"Flying toward Bab al-Mandeb Strait, we passed over the Island of Perim, followed the cast coast of Yemen and then over Moca and Hodeida, in Yemen. Reaching Sana, which is the capital of Yemen, we found it enveloped in-a-dense fog and made our way toward March.

Discovery of Her Long-Lost Capital Forms

Another Link in Chain of

History



This graphic map shows the country over which French aviators flew and possibly discovered the lost capital of the Queen of Sheba

which some scientists believe to be the Malraux. "We saw the ruins of a great blost city of Sheba, but the ruins we saw there consisted of only two columns and a huge pile of stones."

They refused to believe these ruins were all that were left of the great Sheban civilization and consequently decided to fly farther. Seen they reached the area of El Jof and the desert of Ruba-cl-Khali,

"Flying out of a volcanic valley, we were bewildered by the extraordinary sight which met our eyes," continued

city spread out beneath us. There were huge buildings and towers of several stories, each smaller than the one be-

"The city appeared so white seemed to us as though all of the buildings were of marble. A wall in ruins surrounded the city, which lies on a hillof volcanic stone, the black color of which rendered the city's whiteness more brilliant. This must have been the city of the living, b

"As was the general rule in towns of ancient days, near it was the city of the dead, where the tombs lie in rows, some large and some small. There seemed to be between 1500 and 2000 of them. About forty were much larger than the others, which leads to the belief they were the tombs of great men. Some of the tombs were black and

bright, as if made of slate." They descended as low as 900 feet in order to make sure it was not a mirage and that their eyes and imagination were not playing tricks on them. Convinced of the actuality of what they saw, they telt it was the ruins of a civilization

which had been lost century upon century ágo.

"Circling, at this low altitude," Malraux continued, "we were bewildered by the marvelous sight and forgot our fuel was limited. We were in danger of being forced to land in impossible country. Also we were fired upon from the ground by flerce Bedouins, a few of whose tents we saw pitched before the city's gates. Fortunately the plane was

Captain Corniglion-Molinier said that in addition to the bullets of the Bedoulns they had flown through a sandstorm" for five hours and when they reached

headquarters at Jibuti there was not a drop of gasoline left in the tank. The city if it should prove to have been Sheba's capital, will yield untold treasure. The treasure, however, will not be the sliver and gold-with which the Queen is reported to have been so richly blessed. All of this was either carried away by the inhabitants, scized by their conquerors or looted by the Bedouins, during the centuries they have been the desert's guardians.

Rather the explorers expect to find inscriptions, arms, household utensils which will tell the archeologists who these people-were and enable them to reconstruct their daily life. It, is not at all improbable that the tombs may yleld treasure every bit as rich as hav those of the Pharachs.

What a life it must have been if the legends about the beautiful Sheba hold only a small kernel of truth! Even the legends - themselves are as colorful as the Thousand and One Nights and not unlike them. Sheba's throne, so theysay, measured eighty-cubits in length, forty cubits in width and was thirty cubits in height, shining with rare jewels set in gold and silver.

Her neighbor to the northeast was Judah, over which King Solomon ruled. Whether Sheba went to Jerusalem to pay tribute or whether it was curlosity which took her is not known. But the two rulers met and the story of that meeting as handed down in Jewish tradition is colored with the same imagery as is to be found in the commentaries on the Koran. Both versions bear a striking resemblance, and in both spirits, animals and other creatures appear as the servants of Solomon.

Sheba Visits Solomon-

THE Jewish tradition as set forth in the Second Targum to Esther, as in the version to be found in the Koran, says it was a bird which directed Solomon's attention to his fair rival of the south. The bird told in the land of Sheba dust more precious than gold and silver was like the dirt in-the-streets; thetrees dated from the Creation and waters came direct from Paradise, from whence came also the garlands the people wore.

- It was the bird which carried Solomon's letter under its wing to the Queen. In it the King commanded-her-to apnear before him, otherwise his hosts of beasts, birds, spirits, devils and demons of the night would take the field against

The Queen, however, dld not heed heir advice, just as Queens have done before and since her time. She loaded ships with costly woods, precious stones and pearls. She guthered together a thousand boys and girls "all born in the same hour, all of the same height and appearance and all clothed in purple" and put them on board. She gave them a letter to take to Solomon in which she told him that although the journey from her capital to Jerusalem usually took seven years to accomplish, she would hurry to obey his mandate. He could look for her within three years. This was quite a concession from a Queen of Sheba.

Solomon, in his turn, sent a youth "like 'the dawn" to meet her and to conduct her to his presence. On her arrival in Jerusalem he received her in a glass house.

Legend has it that when it came time for Sheba to return home Solomon gave her 6000 wagonloads of beautiful fabrics, jewels, myrrh, cassia, oils and like

Will the discovery of the city in the Arabian desert by the two intrepid Frenchmen give the stamp of authenticity to these legends? Will the Queen Sheha become a historical figure father than a table?

The answer may be forthcomin within the not too distant future.









into his shotgun, he fired from the cover of black night. Mrs. Susan Munmey, 54, reputed "witch of Ringtown Valley," clutched her side and fell dead. Albert danced a gay jig through the forest, for the evil spirit which had paralyzed his energies for seven long years had fled. Now he could make love to his girl 13 man should, without the ghostly face of Mrs. Munmey creeping between at the foot of my bed glaring at me,

Bewitched Seven Years

A ND so another welrd case is added to the annals of "hexeral" in Pennsylvania. Authorities have often tried to stamp out the witch-doctor superstitions in certain-parts of Pennsylvania. Whenever they think the beliefs are dead, up from the marsh of superstition drifts the vapor of another crime.

"The old woman bewitched me," said Albert Shinsky in his confession to police. "It was seven years ago, and our farm was next to hers. The cows I was minding broke her fence and strayed through. She came by and glared at me. She hisserl: 'I'll get you for this. You'd better watch out. Then as she glared I felt"my skin lift and get cold. An ley hand brushed over me.

"For two weeks, nothing happened. Then one night I woke in a cold sweat. I near froze at what I saw. There on the window sat a big black cat. Its eves were green and looked like they were lighted from inside. It spit at me. crawled close.

"Then I saw it didn't have a cat's head. It had the witch's head, Mrs. Mummey's head. It began tearing at my side and I couldn't move. In the morning I didnit have guy scars, but still that awful bain 'Ewice-a-month the Then Mrs. Mummey

started coming, too. She was always boots-bus Tute stall lulve and stood-Host all my energy. I conduit keep, Mrs., Mummey because -a toh After a while I trick asking

powwow doctors for help. Five of them GIGHT, help me. They said to stick pins -m-my wrist, but it didn't make the cat and the witch go-away. Then a powview doctor, who is dead now, told me what to do. When they came at night was to repeat a certain phrase. It worked all right, only sometimes I was so seared I couldn't get the words out.

When I did, they went away." - Young Shinsky, according to "hexerat" beliefs, was both under the spell of the evil eye and the "hoodledoodle baby." Despite its laughable name, the hoodledoodle baby is a grim object. Made of clay, the miniature image depresents the person under the spell. The witch docfor pokes pins in the image and the

pain is transmitted to the victim. Meanwhile, Albert Shinsky met Selena Bernstel. It was at a dance in Ringtown, and the girl saw him sitting with dropping head in a corner. For the dancers, who swirted past he had no mance. Girls who rolled their eyes at him received no response. But Selena

thought he looked interesting. "I took a liking to him right off," Selena said in an interview. "Sure he was gulet, but he was so good-looking and well dressed. The girl who introduced me, whispered that he was just queer. When I started to talk to him the would hardly answer. Something.

declared to dollce officials that he Killed she had him "hexed" was dead a great relief

came to his mind Here is the window in the Mummey house

through which Shinsky fired the "pumpkin bullet" that killed... Mrs. Mummay

wouldn't let me stop and I could feel myself getting all tingly.

"After I insisted, he told me what was wrong. There was some horrible old woman who had put a spell on him. He couldn't do anything right or act like other people do. He told me about the green-eyed cat with a face like the witch that visited him. When that happened his body would get first awful het and then freezing cold.

"Sure, I believed him right off. Why not?-I had-a cousin who was hexed once. You could tell something was teracted just the same way. My cousinused to be visited by the ghost of the old woman who'd east a spell over her." Then Solena told about one of the

she did all the kissing and hugging. That way, she explained, the spirit of Mrs. Mummey had no cause to visit Albert because he was entirely passive.

"After the first meeting," the pretty brunette explained, "I was always the one who asked Albert to go places. All the courting was up to me. If I had an extra quarter, I'd rifle over to see him on the bus. Most of his money went to powwow doctors to help him. Now and then he'd say what a dope 1 was to go out with him, when other boys liked me, too. The fellows around all called him 'Speed' because he was so slow.

"Of course, there were times when I got sort of impatient. We'd ride along for hours without him saying a word or

sald he begged and begged her to lift the spell, but she wouldn't. I asked. him several times to marry me. He always said the witch wouldn't-let him."

Fires Through Window

MHE young girl fought desperately against this evil force that tore her sweetheast from her and made him gold. and since Albert Shinsky killed the She gave him Arcflies to drink in water. One powwow doctor had told him the spell might break if his girl did that

Albert Shinsky stood it as long as he could, he confessed. Then one Saturday night he decided to kill the witch. When he left the girl after a dance she had no inkling of his purpose. loaded, his shotgun carefully, with the "pumpkin" ball which a powwow doctor had advised him to use. He drovenear the ramshackle Mummey cahin on he outskirts of Ringtown. In the yellow square of the window he saw two figures, but they were indistinct. Then Mrs. Mummey's adopted daughter, Tuvella, came in with another lamp. She set it on the table. Albert saw old Mrs. Mummey leaning over to dress a callus on the foot of a boarder, Jacob Brise. The gun shook in his hand and he almost went away.

"Then," Albert confessed, "a spirit came down out of the sky. It was one of those that haunted me. It whispered to shoot, and then we would both be free. I held the gun steady and fired. Mrs. Mummey clutched at her side and fell. Then I felt free and light and happy. I rushed around to the other side of the cabin and fired again to scare the two inside."

Tuvelia and Jacob Brise sat there all night beside the dead body, afraid to move. Late Sunday afternoon they reported the murder to the police.

ment that many inhabitants of Ringtown Valley-agreed with Albert Shinsky. that Mrs. Susan Mummey practiced hexerai. The country is wrapped in of which lie the cabins of farmers and miners. They while away the bitter Winter evenings with grucsome tales "witch of Ringtown Valley" scores of tales have come to light about her doings. People were alraid to speak be-

Cannot Marry Now

CELENA BERNSTEL was admitted to see her sweethcart in a tiny cell in the Schuylkill County Prison shortly after his arrest. In full view of the guards she flung her arms about him and gasped in delight at his hugs.

She cried: "Albert, I'll marry you this very second if they'll let us. Oh, it's been so long that we couldn't be together. I've missed you so long. And, dear, I understand why you killed that awful old witch. I'll testify for you or anything. It's so good to see you happy and free from all that terror. Let's get married right away."

"No, honey," Albert smiled, "We have to wait. It wouldn't be right now. But don't be afraid for me. I'm all right, no matter what happens. Last night I had my first real sleep in seven years."

In Albert Shinsky's pillow rested a snapshot of his #ttractive sweetheart. The photograph replaces the platted feathers that he had used for years, on the advice of a powwow doctor, in a unin attempt to keep off the witchcraft. No longer does he have to keep a board under his pattress. But his romanes with Science will not have its culmina-Convright by Public Ledger, Inc.







GEYSER OPENS STREET- When a 48-inch water main burst

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HOME FROM ALASKA—After a_10,000-mile-tactical_flight_to-Alaska, ten high-speed bombaidment planes landed at Bolling Field, Washington. Here are some of the flight officers_as they stopped off in Scattle. The commander, Licut. Col. H. H. Arnold, is fourth from the left, standing,

DEAN — Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, who by the death of Speaker Raincy becomes dean

of the Congressional House. Born in Czechoslovakia, by

right of seniority he might be-come Speaker but he is not a



COURT-DRAMA - Bernice Beauchamp Pickrell, 19-year-old daughter of Robert Pickrell, Gilroy, Cal., rancher, who brought an unexpected and dramatic climax into the inquest of her father's death by screaming from the witness stand that she skot him. Up to the time of this amazing statement sheriff's deputies and other investigators were convinced Beauchamp and died-by-his own hand.



STAGE STAR-Beatrice Lillie, English stage star, as she salled from New York City for a visit with her young son in England. Miss Lillie is, in private life, Lady Peel, but in public she prefers to be known by her professional name. While loyal to her own country she says she loves America and Ameri-cans and she plans to return



PRESIDENT'S LIKENESS-Following the custom of hanging portraits of the Governors of New York State in the Governors' collection of the New York State Historical Association, above is shown a reproduction of the painting by Mrs. Natalie Johnson Van Vleck of President Roosevelt which he has presented for the collection. The painting was done in Washington.



"LEATHERNECKS" HOME FROM HAITI-Here is the last detachment of United States Marines-to return from Haitt, where—the Marines have been stationed for the last 19 years, as they landed at Hampton Roads, Va. Some of the 400 arrivals were mustered out of service and others—were assigned



"WHERE'S ELMER?"-No. Mrs. Charles Hayes of Alta, Ill., is not trying to attract the attention of the flyers in the picture

above. Photo shows her as she won the prize as champion

BEATEN-Charles L. Waugh went to Carnthersyille, Mo. as a representative of bondhold-ers, to bid on 13 farms put up-for sale for non-payment of taxes. Photo shows what file angry farmers did to him. But



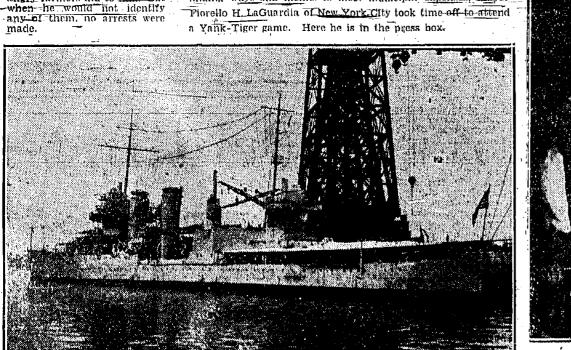
GOTHAM'S MAYOR SEES BALL GAME -- In the midst of finding ways and means to meet municipal expenses, Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia of New York City took time off to attend a Yank-Tiger game. Here he is in the press box-



THREE MEDIATORS FOR MINNEAPOLIS STRIKE - P. A. Donaghue, left, the newly ap-

pointed-mediator of the National Labor-Board, went into conference, immediately upon hisarrival in Minneapolis, with the Rev. Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, the other two

MAN MOUNTAIN CRASHES -- And when they lifted up "Man Mountain" Dean, 317-pound wreptler, at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, they found George Zaharias, his opponent, under him with four crushed ribs. Here are shown Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller con-



NAVY SCOUT. COMMISSIONED—With brief ceremonies the U.S.S. Tuscalossa, lifteenth of the cighteen 10,000-ton cruisers authorized by the London Naval Treaty, was turned over to help commander, Captain John N. Ferguson, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, as shown above.



A PRIZE-DOESN'T HE LOOK IT? - Behold Invader's Treasure, owned by E. J. Brooks and judged the best builded in the show staged in New York City under the auspices of the American Kennel Club. His owner was presented a great silver cup and the Treasure showed his pleasure by utforing several gutteral woofs.

commander, Captain John N. Perguson, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, as shown above. gratulating him.

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Linden Head Man

'ARTY TO FOLLOW D. OF A. MEETING

A measuring party will follow the gular meeting of Pride of Battle fill Council No. 17, Daughters of unerica, tomorrow night in the functional Buildings Councillor Aug-sta Scardefield will be in charge. The fannual picnic of the past puncillors of Union Courty D. of will be held Sarurday at Locus trove, Echo Lake Park, from I to A o'clock. A pienie supper will y served. About 75 members are

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PLAYGROUND NOTES

me on the back yesterday and with ground, a nasty little smile be thoughtfully remirded me that there were only eighteen more days until the open-ing of school. Nice fella! The ing of school. Nice fella! The next of his kind will promptly have his throat gute

But don't worry, - pals, -- thos fun-and remember-the playgrounds open until the thirty-first of this month. Opening at one in the afternoon, the park will hold ses-

The distinct absence of the drought on Thursday and rain in its stead caused the watermelon-eating con test to be held Friday. The fea-ture of the day, though, was the presentation of medals by Fred J. Hodgson, acting on hehalf of the Lions Club.

Jack Towers. A few lengths to the rear was Bob Wilson. Towers is thinking of a campaign in the Nutley Velodrome. Not the Velochia function of the funniest costume was won by Oh, the Garden, Tck, tck, silly of

Tuesday saw the annual tug of war and what a war it was. Why it practically "tug" me-off-my-feet-(Ooow!) Although there were no distinct sides, this was real fun. And how's your sense of balance Thursday brings forth a balancing contest. Mustn't miss that.

What—? Yup, a one-legged race. And to be held Friday, too. And Linden to think that the circus just left town. They could have used some one-legged men: Too bad. So. Islia Well, that's all, and remember if you meet any of those people who keep reminding you only so many days 'til school, put the huzz on

Maxine Ern Engaged to Harry C. Shinn

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Ern of 21 Keeler street, have amounced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Maxine Ada Ern, to Harry Clinton Shum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Shinn, of Lakewood. The announcement was made at a party Sunday at the Ern's summer

nome at Adaniston.
Guests included Miss Charlott Clark, Miss Ruth Hinze, Mr. and -Mrs.-Howard-A. Day and Rochford Ern of Springfield: Miss Marian Chadwick, Miss Alice Chadwick, Msis Catherine Bush, Miss Jean Hunter, Miss Frances Rogers, Rich ard Allely, Leonard Stout, Edward McAlvain and Fred Shinn, of Lakewood: Lee Waring of Westfield;
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A new schedule has been arranged for the Leisure Time Playground on the James Caldwell School grounds for the remainder of the season. will be open on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday only, instead of every day, as previously. Mrs. Ruth B. Slattery and George Scott of the Kenilworth Playground, will be in charge. Mrs. Slattery directing activities on Mondays and I and Mr. Scott on Wednesdays. or Mondays and Friday

The children are continuing their work in handcraft and participating in various games, Twenty-one boys and girls tered the costume contest held Monday afternoon and prizes were awarded for the prettiest, the oddest

funniest costumes. First

Lions Club.

The attraction Monday was the bike race. This event was captured by none other than the Mighty Mite. Shirley Jeakens: Edward Mulligan the funniest costume was won by Richard Gillis, second prize was won by Marie Dandrea and third by Theresa Donata. The judges were Mrs. John Julidore and Mrs. Louis

The playground will probably remain open another week.

INTRA-COUNTY LEAGUE Springfield 16 So. Elizabeth 14 Elmora Plainfield Cranford

Sunday's Results Springfield, 2; Unionville, 1. Rahway, 7; Plainfield, 3. Linden, 14; Cranford, 3.

Saturday's Results Rahway, 4; Linden, 3 (ten

Unionville Soft

Unionville won the 1934 Intra-County League championship, but as team is concerned, the champs are just "soft" for them. Irving Fruend Springfield managed to get seven hits from Teddy Gable and the pitcher engaged in

pretty duel with Fruend, Incidentally, Fruend pitched all of the three ictories Springfield gained against the champs.

Bergman singled to score Spagmolia in the second inning to give
Springfield an early lead. Not until the circles of the condition of the conditi

the bases loaded. Bergman scoring Springfield and Rahway are tied for third place, the latter winning two games over the week-end. Linden, in second place, divided, losing to Rahway Saturday and defeating Ben Andr Cranford the next day. . Springfield:

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MyFavorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

Date Ice Box Pudding. I treasure it for two reasons: First, I don't have to light theoven, or scald milk on the top of the stovewhich is a consideration in the summer heat. Second, it is a grand dessort which tastes as if I had spont hours in the kitchon—and it takes only a

few minutes to prepare—I make it right after breakfast, then into the NAN. Decembed. refrigerator it goes. That's all. Try it for yourself. Date Ice Box Pudding 3 oups bran flakes; I cup corn flakes: I cup milk: I cup dates, cut in small ploces; I cup marshmal-

lows, cut in small pleces; Loup walnuts, finely broken.
Combine bran flakes and corn flakes, roll until fine; reserve 1/2 cup. To remaining mixture add milk, dates; marshmallows, and nuts. Shape into roll about 8 inches long. Sprinkle outside with reserved 1/2 cup flakes. Wrap in waxed paper and let stand in the refrigerator 5 to 6 hours, or until whipped cream. , Serves 8.



DAUL HARTWELL, presiding judge at the Linden Kennel Company track at Edgar Road and Park Avenue, Linden, just over the Elizabeth line on State Highway No. 25, where greyhound races are being conducted nightly with the exception of Sundays. Hartwell is the track's official racing secretary and the gentleman whose decision is final in those exciting "nose finishes.

Ben Andrews Is Center of Attraction

There is no greater attraction a any man's racetrack than Ben An drews, that swift greyhound which has been playing the star role at the Linden Greyhound Race Track since it opened its meeting.

Ben Andrews has started five times in the last two weeks and four times ne has come in the winner, once to equal the world's record for the Futurity distance, which is 70 yards longer than a quarter of a mile, and in doing so broak the track record for the same distance, which was set at 28.3-5 seconds. Ben Andrews For Local Nine ran the distance in 28 seconds and in doing it equalled the world's mark, which was made by a dog named Karl Meyer-seven years ago

in New Orleans. Last Saturday night the great dog was put in the No. I bo. and far as Manager Ward's Springfield ran the quarter distance in 251seconds, two-fifths of a second faste pitched the locals to their third-vie long. I last year. Then it was determined of the season against the clared the track was four-lifths of than the record held and made by champs at honie last Sunday, limit a second faster than it was last ing them to four scattered hits, year. Which bespeaks volumes for winning by a 2-1 score. Ben Andrews, the feats of which are recognized by the greyhound racing world and which occasions a record urnout every time his name appears in the entries.

Its no often that one hears an the eighth did Umonvine tany fay applauded Man o von and to left scored Clark on third. The how today they acclaim Cavalcade. Nothing seems, to trouble Ben Anto left scored Clark on three. The Nothing seems, to trouble between locals came back with the winning drews. On Saturday he was in trouble, almost knocked down, but with ble, almost knocked down, but with the standard stride he has, said

to see the greyhounds perform. o lot may come some dog or dogs to give Ben a greater and harder race he has experienced so far. That's-a far cry, but there are dog-men who still think that one will men who still think that one will dium at each game until the end

real competition. This week, reports Judge Paul given away on the final day of 1 0 Hartwell, there will be many new the season. September 9. The 1 0 dogs at the Linden races. They only stipulation made by the New-0 0 have been at the track right along, ark Club officials is that the lucky

ing was an odds-on choice registered as a winner. Three times it was ONE of my recipe treasures is a close, and it's little wonder since the great dog has shown such an apti-tude for the game in which he was

bred. Its freely predicted that new world records will be made at the Linden track during this year and there comes a dog which can make Ben Andrews step faster than the has been, and if he can.

ESTATE, OF J. FRANK DONO-WAN, Decembed.

Pursuant to the order of Charles
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HELEN DONOVAN. TIRLEN DONOVAN,

Christian J. Knispel. 17 Magnolla St., Newark, N. J., Proctor, onwhw Fees 7,80,

Laying a heavy smoke screen A hee farm establishment next to hide their movements, there so to the Simshine Health Club, a stole a truckload of oranges from nudist colony, at Salinas, Cal, the orchard of John Humiston, at

Bears Nearing Goal of League Pennani

Shawkeymen Have Two Weeks of Play Before Curtain

With the International League flag practically flaunting them face, the Newark Bears are determined they will not be over-hauled by any of their competitors in the final two weeks of the race. A real fighting spirit has developed on the club and the Bruins are determined to finish on top of the heap for the third consecutive year. There is plenty of pennant talk among themselves, but the subject is taboord in the club house or at any meetings conducted by Manager Bob Shaw-

The hoss of the Bruins is worried his men might become overvent a slump. he Walter Brown and Eddie Far-New York Yankees when they won the flag two years ago, and by Johnny Neun, who was a member of the Bears when they won the gonfalon and the Little World Series honors in 1932. All four are doing their share to prevent their mates from becoming too optimistic, for they realize

slump at this time would be costly. applauded Man o' War and now how today they acclaim Cavalcade. Nothing seems to trouble Process of the Syracuse Chiefs, whom they oppose Saturday. Sunday and pose Saturday. card for Sunday and the Bruins

Winding up their long road Ben Andrews has been one at trip next Monday the Bears will traction at Linden, but the finely hop back to Newark for a fourmatched fields have been the medium game series with the Albany Senators, who are fighting desperately of drawing more than 10,000 every ators, who are fighting desperately night. There has't been a night for fourth place and a position when the crowd-was-what-would be in the playoffs. The team will termed slim. They are real dog e. meet Tuesday night fir a single thusiasts and even threatening weather has failed to dampen their ardor a double header in the afternoon and it will be Knot Hole Gang ing, 6 Flemer avenue. \$35. There are many new dogs now ready for the races and from the lot may come some dog or dogs to played under the lights.

Beginning with the games Tues-day prize tickets will be given to every one entering Ruppert-Staof getting something to give, Ben be good for a chance on a Ford real competition.

4 0 0 0 have been at the track right along, ark Club officials is that the licky one must be present at the draw3 1 2 0 form until now. They are all fit may be ready now and the racing from and on the final day all the now on should be even more close and on the placed in a barrel and exciting than it has been since the meeting opened a little more than two weeks ago.

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30 0 0 but were not quite up to racing one must be present at the draw-ing. Fact ticket will be numbered and on the final day all the subject on display at Hagin & Kopfin, on the final day of the Two-base hits—Bergman. Bases on balls—Off Freund, 1; off Gable, 3. Struck out—By Freund, 4; by Gable, 3.

The track's patrons have come to Juc., 999 Broad street. Newark, be acquainted with the mutual form Likewise on the final day of the of betting and the play has been season the club has arranged for an Old Timers Day. Former dogs have been very big and even favorites, well-played dogs, have shown liberal prices in almost every between the Bears and the Balti-

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time.

Artists' drawings of the scene of the great masquerade ball given by the artists' colony in the Latin Quarter were obtained in Paris, and rom these; the ballroom and many of the costumes were patterned.

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tudio for the picture.
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