Vol. XIII, No. 4

, Springfield, N. J., Friday, October 13, 1939

Price Five Cents



ONE OF THE TOWN-FATHERS privately told us, objections of the local churches deserve the fullest-consideration of the Governing Body in the issuance of liquor licenses . . . this week, there wasn't any question as to protests, for they were piled up against granting any new licenses . . . however, we'd like to be fair about it

Committee failed to follow the procedure of the law when objections were presented, as clearly outlined by the Department of Alcoholic Beverages Regulations No. 2, paragraph 7, cites the following: "Each municipal clerk shall immediately upon receipt of a written objection, duly signed by a bona fide objector, transmit forthwith said objection to a thing, for the season would have Colonial terrace, halted 180 feet the issuing authority _____ whereupon it shall become the immediate duty of each issuing authority to afford a hearing to all parties and immediately notify the applicant and the objector of the date, hour and place thereof" no

may again be heard from, short-Rumors that a parking lot would be built on Morris avenue, where-once stood the old Sickley Hotel, have been spreading-rapidly since two billboards were removed and one was shifted several feet away Road Chairman Brown hasn't secured permission, from the landowner to fill in the ground

for keeping cars off the busy-

Morris avenue, but expects to do

so within a few days. . . ;

by law, the Township Committee

discussed the question without hear-

ing from either of the two appli-

cants . . . perhaps the applications

We are led to believe that before another month-rolls-around, a new ordinance clearly defining dog kennels, and setting up regulations for their operation in town, will be considered by the Governing Body . . . present township kennel laws are obsolete and no doubt, the board's step will tend to bring about an improvement in enforcement of such regulations...

NAMED SPECIALS

Vincent Pinkava and Charles Schaffernoth, who have been serving as special officers—in—the Police Pedestrian Dies Department, were renamed by the Township Committee Wednesday night. At the suggestion of Police Chairman Macartney, the board voted to officially act, Police Chief Runyon having made a recommendation that the pair be named by motion, although they have been

Happy

Whother your birthday falls naxt wook or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our flos will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

"Hanny Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

OCTOBER

13-Mrs. Robert Kaplan John Smalley Mrs., Harry C. Ross Miss Jean Burd John Milton Sweeney Miss Ann Richards

14-George N. Bechtle 15-Mrs. Charles A. Mundy Mrs. Frank Koch Otto Luck

16—M. Chase Runyon George E. Conley Wellington Smith Mrs. Charles Kraemer Herman G. Morrison

Miss Dorothy Burd 17--Mrs. Fred A. Brown Mrs. John E. Rennert Chester A. Farley

18-Mrs. Peter H. Meisel Mrs. Samuel Wilson Richard Ira Kuvin Angelo Dandrea 19-Bert Heinz

Miss L. Frances Howard Mrs. Elmer Klein

Parkers Will Test Regional

Unbeaten_Local Team Has Tough Opponent for Tomorrow's Fray

MAY ATTRACT AS MANY AS 3,000

A rugged Roselle Park team, with a flashy offensive and razzle-dazzle and mention that the Township style of wide end sweeps, spinners and laterals, will visit Springfield tomorrow at 2:30 on the county park gridiron, to give Regional's Orange and Blue eleven a real test Local followers believe that the Park tilt is the most important of the season. If Coach Brown's men can come through with flying colors, | - Continuance of the installation of the rest of the schedule won't mean. been successful. With weather per- short of completion this week, was

looms eminent. one and won two games in contrast to a clean record of two victories halted at the request of a resident for Regional, the visitors are the who asked to be permitted to imsuch action was taken, and instead favorites to come out on top. They prove his own property. Led by of notifying applicants, as required defeated North Plainfield, 6-0, iden- Joseph H. Gunn, of 31 Colonial tertical with the trimming administered the Somerset County boys by since an ordinance had been adopt Regional. Then, a 12-6 deteat from the Shawmen, who visioned an-undefeated season. Last Friday night, no one opposed the measure. they showed plenty of strength in

> 1937, it can be understood why Reor Park are Harry Munkel, All- to the objecting resident.

Trimmed Metuchen Babe Pushman, shifty back of Regional, who made substantial gains and proved the leading ball carrier in the 20-0 victory against Metuchen last Saturday, will be the player for the Parkers to watch, and George Elko, his backfield mate, will also be called upon to do his share of

ball carrying. (Continued on Page 8)

Of Car Injuries

John Peterson, 50, of 107 Boulevard, Summit, was fatally injured Sergeant Dennis Comiskey of Gar-Sunday at 7 o'clock on Morris ave- wood; Bill Arthur of Kenilworth; nue near the Summit line, when he Charles Wadas of Mountainside arrival. His injuries were listed as in the school: fractures of both legs, a large gash

over the right temple and into topher A. Brokaw ordered removal Emma Smith Wedding fractures. County Physician Chrisof the body to Brewster's Morgué Summit. The Jersey City man's machine, damaged from the impact was towed away.

Petrovic was arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of causing death by bad driving. He Saturday, November 4, as the date

Petrovic, whose occupation was in the readway. There are no sidewalks in this area of Morris avenue, Investigation by police disclosed that Peterson had no relatives in this country. Naturalization papers, discovered in the room where he boarded at Summit, showed him to be a native of Sweden and had served in the World War. American' Deglon officials made arrangements for

SICKLEY ESTATE LEFT FOR WIDOW

James T, Sickley of 12 Short Hills Park, N. J. avenue, who died September 24, is left to his widow, Mand E. Sickley The-will was admitted to probate

Regional - Roselle Park Lineup

Here is the lineup for tomorrow's contest at home between Regional and Roselle Park:

Regional Pos. Roselle Park Arthur (12) -Brown (B) Weber (J) McNesby (E) Naggy (34) Munkel (K) Swanson (38) · R.-G. Tieman (L) DeBattista (32) Neville (23) Wacker (F) R. E. English (43) Newman (G) Glowacki (24) (C.) Q.B. Gallagher (H) Pushman (20) Hays (17) L. H. Dillon (28) Elko (19) R. H. Miller (26) Burns (D)

Heinz Will Return

Heinz was informed by Clin-

ton B. Uttley superintendent of

post offices, that a letter was

mailed last Friday granting-es-

tablishment of carrier-service in

Springfield. "Of course," Heinz

wrote, "I have been away and

not seen-the letter and will not

"However, I am happy that we

vill at least, be able to give to

Totals \$175,000

revealed in Inspector Reuben H.

century mark, it was indicated.

Hills avenue, 1-family dwelling,

Also Cheses Construction

Short Hills avenue, two gas burner

nstallations, \$400 each; Carl Mente.

Riverside drive, 1-family dwelling.

\$4,000; Louis Doroson, Milltown

Thomas H. Lyons, 273 Morris ave-

1-family dwelling, \$4,000; Mr. Mor-

Milltown road, gas burner installa-

dwelling, \$4,000.

some of the people what they

have asked for many years."

Year's Building

sec it until I return."

rier service.'

Curbing Ordered To Be Continued

concrete curbs and gutters on mitting, a capacity crowd of 3,000 ordered by the Township Committee Wednesday, as requested by a group Although the Parkers have lost of property owners who protested. The job, a WPA project, had been race, the delegation pointed out that

Bound Brook spelled curtains for objections should have been registered at the public hearing, when Since the appearance of the stree outclassing Neptune, under lights, would be affected by having the curbby 32-0. Considering that the shore ing stopped partially, the Colonial enm suffered its first loss since terrace residents argued that all be

completed. It was emphasized by gional rooters anticipate a struggle-the board that the curtailment had Among the outstanding players been done as a matter of courtesy State center last year, who backs up Although no names were menhe line and gets in most of the tioned, it was understood that Erplays; Jack Gallagher, quarter, who win L. Meisel of Meisel avenue, was Marsh's report Wednesday night to after the party her parents believed throws passes and-does-most of the the landowner who had asked that the Township Committee, which she might have spent the night at kicking; Mickey Carroll, 135-pound the curbing be stopped at his propoack, a speedster; and Bob Dillon erty on the job, although the reand Dom Amese, their hard-driving quired 51-per cent or over of the

fronting property owners had agreed

to pay assessments for the job, thus

assuring the project's culmination.

Regional Boosters in

third period, when a series of passes Monday night to organize the Regional Boosters Club, designed to installation add support Regional High athletics After a-general-meeting, in which moving pictures were shown of the Princeton-Rutgers football game last year, won by the latter, 7-0, a committee was chosen to draw up by-

laws and nominate officers. The committee is composed of Ralph Titley of Springfield; Police was struck by a car driven by school principal there; Ed Menerth Stephen Petrovic, 48, of 10 Hobson also of Mountainside, and Bill street, Jersey City. Peterson, a ma- Brown, Regional athletic director. son, was walking along side of the Members from Clark Township and road when Petrovic's car, approach- Berkeley Heights will be added to ing from behind, struck him: the group, which will hold a meet-Patrolmen-Joyner and Stiles took ing Monday-night. The next regular the injured man to Overlook Hospi- meeting of the Booster Club will be tal, but he was-declared dead upon held Monday evening, November 13.

Set For November

Miss Emma Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue, has fixed was held for action of the Grand of her marriage to William Thomas Stapperfenne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stapperfenne of 64 Passaic listed as a "sand hog" laborer, said avenue, Kenilworth. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in until too late to avoid him and the evening, by the Rev. R. LeRoy, out "do's" and "don'ts" of Emily alleged that the Summit man was of Short Hills, at the home of Miss Smith's uncle and aunt, Mr. and fashion, the luncheon was "manned" Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of 113 Meisel to the host. Later will come a time

Mrs. Neal Moen of Clark Township a feminine dinner partner. Those will be matron of honor and the groom's brother, Albert Stapperfenne, will be the best man. A re- Zabelski and Ralph DeBattista of ception will follow for members of Garwood, Bob Hongland of Springboth families, to be attended by field, and the genial host, William

Mr. Stapperfenne is employed at the Rowe Manufacturing Co. of Co. of Newark. The couple will Residuary estate of the late make their home in Homestead

WE DO PRINTING

Sought By Cops Here

Involved In Case With Girl, 15, Who Came Home Yesterday

TELETYPE ALARM IN EIGHT STATES

Police today reported that Eileen Egan, 15, attractive blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Egan of 5 Evergreen avenue, had returned nome after being missing for five "With Good News" days and that search was going on for Charles Murphy, 20, on a charge Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, atof abducting her. The girl, who had tending the convention of posteen wearing a man's trousers and masters at Washington this week, weater, returned home at midnight wrote the SUN to state that he vithout awakening her family, who will return over the week-end found-her-in-bed this morning, acwith "good news about mail carcording to Police Chief M. Chase

> The chief, who took her to headuarters for questioning, said she told him she had-been with Murphy she denied a first report that the couple-had slent in box cars along the Rahway Valley Railroad. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Sr. of Mountain

An eight-state teletype alarm had been broadcast for the couple whodisappeared-Saturday night after a party at a friend's house in town. A friend of Murphy told police he met them here Monday night and at their request he got Miss Egan pair of trousers and a sweater. At Murphy's request, the friend said, he drove the couple to the vicinity of Spring street, Elizabeth, where they said they hoped to be Building in Springfield for this able to "ride the rails" to a South-

year is nearing the \$200,000 mark as ern town to get married. When-Effeen failed to return home showed September operations at the home of a girl friend, but her \$32,050. For the first-nine months, continued absence resulted in her the total is about \$175,000 and will father asking police to help him undoubtedly go beyond the double find his daughter. Elleen's father is an employe of the Standard Oll _Detailed permits given in Sep. Company.

tember, follow: F. Bremer, Short Eileen, who is a student at Regional High School, is said to have \$5,000; P. Cunningham, 60 South been studious, quiet and to have had Maple avenue, 1-car garage, \$250; few boy companions. Her parents. r. Caggiano, 62 Main street, 1-room it is understood, objected to her sec-Organization Meeting addition, \$400; P. Sacco, 40 South ing Murphy. It was Elleen's father Maple avenue, oil burner installa- who signed a complaint of abduction tion, \$700; Joseph Steets, 31 Rose against the youth.

OOD SALE TO BE HELD BY TY-ANS

Members of the Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Club, at a meeting last | de Nemours-& Company. road, 1-family dwelling, \$3,000: night at the home of Mrs. Williston French of 19 Morris avenue, sempleted plans for a food sale tonue, store addition, \$800; W. Louis-Morrison, Brook and Salter-streets, morrow morning at 10 o'clock in Pinkava's showroom, Morris and Mountain avenues. Mrs. Arthur rison, Brook street, two 1-family dwellings, \$4,000 each; Milltown Lamb, club advisor, is in charge and Stephen's Episcopal Church, of Mill-Construction Co., Meisel avenue and all home made foods will be on sale. - A Hallowe'en party later in the tion, \$400, and Cheses Construction | month is being planned at the home Co., Short Hills avenue, 1-family of Mrs. Henry Appleby, of 110

ing" was waltzed into use this week Lister of Kenilworth; treasurer, at Regional-High, when Miss Ethel | Charles Roll of Springfield; reporter. M. Barrett's Problems in Modern | Malcolm Baldwin of Springfield. Living Class gave its first luncheon, and "watch dog," Harry Wanat of This is one of the many required subject of the newly-instituted Civic Curriculum opening for the first State officers on Friday, November time this Fall.

Post and colleagues. In "stag" to try the chivalrous gallantries on attending, were: William Lenahan

Runne, of Garwood. In grand fashion, the meal was "buttled" by Arthur Strazalkowski Belleville, and Miss Smith is affil- and Ferdinand Perrota of Garwood; inted with the Prudential Insurance | with Mary Hicks of Springfield, and Holen Chabak-in the kitchen.

> PIONEER CHAPTER ELECTS The Ploneer Chapter of Future High School student body, has electdent Goofge Johnson of Spring-

CLASS GIVES LUNCHEON | field; vice-president, Fred Van Pelt The old theory of "learn by do- of Springfield; secretary, Robert Garwood.

The officers will be installed by The meal was simple in menu, guests will witness the ceremony. A but an excellent vehicle for carrying drill team from New Brunswick will take charge. The club advisor is William Peigelbeck, agricultural instructor.

HALLOWE'EN JAMBOREE

October is here and Hallowe'en is just around the corner. When of Mountainside, Marlo Miccio, John you see spooks and goblins floating down the street headed for Regional High, when you see Abigail 1939 Roll Call of Springfield Chap- there are four such places, surely place. Gooch and little Abner both trying ter, Red Cross, will be held Wed- more than enough for the size of our to escort Daisy Mae in our direction; when you see a scare crow Mrs. Henry C. McMillen of 27 Mol- town block. attempting to induce a shy corn- ter avenue. Plans for the campaign, stalk to leave the field and come which is held from Armistice Day manity, and all of us are desirious over; the world isn't losing its head, to Thanksgiving, will be discussed of interesting people to settle here. it's only the Hallowe'en Jamboree in by Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Leslie Joy- Surely no good impression can be full swing, at Regional High School. ner, Mrs. Milton G. Lott, Mrs. Lewis made upon such prospects when

Abductor Liquor Package Licenses Rejected By Committee; Many Protests Received

William B. Clark Married Saturday



WILLIAM B. CLARK

Miss Anne Irwin Watts, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Watts of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and William Bates Clark 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chomas H. Clark of 21 Molter avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Friends' Meeting House, in Germantown, Pa. A reception for the families followed at the home of the bride's par- ent license holders, whose objections

Haven was matron of honor and other classification of objectors, the Miss Nancy Landenberger of Chest- churches, who were motivated by Elizabeth Beverly Eggleston and ridesmaids. Arthur E. Fischer of F. C. Conrad of Washington, J. Charles Tracy of Chestnut Hill and ward cutting down what we've got." Samuel P. Felix Jr. of Lansdowne,

Pa., ushered. The bride wore a satin brocade gown, a tulle Thalo cap, trimmed with orange blossoms, and a tulle She carried gardenias and The attendants were gowned in blue faille, with hoop skirts, and matching tulle halo cans and carried bronze and yellow dahlias

The bride is a graduate of Welles. ley College, Mr. Clark was graduated in 1938 from Lehigh University and received his master's degree from the same college this year. He is a member of Tau Beta Phi, honorary chemical engineering society, and Sigma Phi. They will spend a week in New England.

Following a motor trip through in Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Clark will be associated with E. I. Dupont

In the party from this vicinity of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clark of Severna avenue and Miss Ruth Clark of Molter avenue. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. burn, participated in-the coremony.

Millburn Clubwomen Hear Mary Smalldall

The Program and Membership committees of the Millburn Woman's-Glub-combined to present Miss-Mary Sandall at the opening meeting of the club this afternoon at 2:30-o'clock in the Racquets Club, Short Hills, Miss Sandall, who has been re-engaged for the fifteenth consecutive year by the League For Political Education at Town Hall, Tyranny of Moods and Their Control." She has had marked suc-

Mrs. Charles W. Barber was hostess for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. B. Harry Fox and Mrs. Frederick M. Rossland. Mrs. G. Ballon Landa and Mrs. George W. Mc-Grath poured. Mrs. Harry L. Junge received, assisted by the vice-chairman, Mrs. Lester Leigler.

ROLL CALL PLANS

TO BE DISCUSSED The jamboree, first social event of S. Harvey, Mrs. Herbert R. Day and they meet the glare of liquor signs tained at dinner in the dining room the school year, will be held Friday Mrs. Herman G. Morrison. The in such numbers. Farmers of America, a Regional evening, October 27, sponsored by chapter has fixed November 9, for the Student Council. Tickets are the annual Roll Call rally to be held velop the moral tone of the town, ed the following club officers: Presi- 35 cents and prizes will be given for at 1 P. M. in the Raymond Chisholm and are witally interested in the de- Short Hills avenue and are planning

Board-By 3-1 Vote Turns Down-Request From Mutual Self-Service Market and Tepper for Package Goods Licenses, Churches in Opposition

ASKED TO LIMIT PACKAGE LICENSEES

Applications for two additional liquor package licenses to the Mutual Self-Service Market, 265 Morris avenue, and to Spring Pharmacy, at 273 Morris avenue, were rejected by the Township Committee Wednesday night by a 3-1 vote. Principal objections were raised in letters from Rev. James K. Easley, pastor of the Methodist Church; Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church Official Board and a present licensee, Herman Kravis, of 240 Morris

After an hour's discussion, during which time Kravis' astorney, Herbert but it is made all the harder by A. Kuvin, cited that Springfield has these untoward influences. It is sufficient licensees for the business high time to reduce, rather than augment, these beneful influences." center and urged limiting the present number, Committeeman Macartney motioned that the applications be denied. The dissenting vote was other requests of like nature." raised by Committeeman Wright

Committeeman Trundle said there were four liquor places, including one tavern, in the single block on Morris_avenue-and felt that no more should be permitted. Wright-claimed that the board's action, since no limit exists, would

be arbitrary and would satisfy preswere motivated to restrict_competi-Mrs. David C. McClelland of New tion. He agreed that there was annut Hill, maid of honor. The Misses the desire of the people and said wrote as follows: he appreciated the spirit shown by not favor "2 or 20" liquor places, the Boston was best man and Robert board member claimed, and added that his personal opinion was "to-In casting a vote for granting the of the combination stores that limit, he was not against the applications.

John Courtney, of 19 Marion avenue, and J. Grant Thomas of 89 issuance of the licenses

Urges Limiting Number

Request for a limit on licenses, in ddition to objection to the particular request on the two licenses be fore the board, was made by Charles A. Woodruff, who himself formerly conducted a package store at 240 Morris avenue. Mr. Woodruff now conducts a bowling alley in Center street.

His letter follows:

"I understand your committee New England, the couple will reside going to pass on the advisability of issuing two more retail liquor licenses. I feel, considering the size of this town and the volume of business, that we have enough stores were Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Waring of this kind, saloons, too, for that matter, and I hope your convictions will permit of your voting against nny further licenses at this time. "Leaving-out of consideration the

fact that those already engaged in the field should-be given a certain measure of protection, I feel that there is no crying need for any more liquor stores, and I respectfully sugmeeting or some other, consider the advisability of putting a limit to tem, as well as Mr. Easley, as chairthe number of liquor licenses to be granted. Many towns have a limit, same."

Mr. Easley's letter of protest, follows:

"I understand applications are be made for additional licenses for the dispensing of liquor. I wish I New York City, spoke on "The might be present to raise my voice in opposition to the granting of these licenses, but I am sure this cess on the lecture platform and letter will have your earnest consideration.

Speaks for Methodists "My opposition is not only personal, but in my position as the pastor of the Methodist Church of Springfield, I speak for my people, and feel that I also voice the sentiments of those of our community, who have the moral welfare of our

"It is my understanding that there tre at present thirteen licenses now 12 Short Hills avenue, were married issued in this town of approximately A special meeting of the commit- 4,000 persons. Why raise it to field at the study of Rev. Earl E. tee in charge of publicity for the fifteen? In your business center Hair, of 61 Grandview avenue, that nesday morning at the home of mercantile center, comprising one

"Springfield is a growing com-

velopment of the life of the young, a week's trip to Maryland.

"For the sake of Springfield, I trust you will refuse these, and any The letter of Dr. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was short and addressed to "To Whom It May

"I believe that already there are enough stores in Springfield engaged in the sale of liquor and that the further granting of privilege for such sale, would not be for the advantage

of the community. Licensee Also Objects Mr. Kravis, who conducts a package store at 240 Morris avenue, in a letter addressed to Mayor Selander,

"It has been brought to my atten-Comfort Cary of Mt. Airy, Pa., were them in raising protests. He did tion that two requests for liquor received any other letters regarding this matter. I have taken it up with

icenses, Wright-said that without a carry liquor and it was very apparent that he did not show much concern about it and this is understandable With them it is just a side line and they do not depend entirely on Severna avenue, both spoke against liquor to make their stores a paying store. It is of course different with me as I have nothing else in my store and have to manage the

best I know how and it is not easy. "I will, at your request, open my books to you and let you judge for ourself.

"Please believe me when I say hat this is not the main reason why feel that it would not be right. The more important reason is that it-will-not-look-well-for-a-small-community like ours with the small with liquor stores. We all know and-thrown at the public. This is, of course, the reason why all municipalities are stressing liquor license limitations and I trust you will do the same for the welfare of our

community. M. E. Board Opposed

In addition_to Mr. Easley's objections, the Official Board of the Methodist Church raised its protests gest that your committee, at this to any new licenses. A letter signed by Harold S. Buell, secretary pro man. · follows:

Wethodist Church, in session asser ditions, and I feel we should do the bled, do hereby ask that your body the site of liquor, which requests are now before you. In the interest

"We, the Official Board of the

of the people of our town. "We do bespeak for you our interest and assistance of those methods which do raise the tone of our community life, but we are of the honest opinion that there are sufficient centers now existing in our community where liquor is dispensed. "We sincerely trust our request will

LOCAL COUPLE WED AT NO. PLAINFIELD

se heeded by your honorable body."

Miss Derothy Kelly of 230 Morris avenue, and John H. Podbielski of Sunday afternoon in North Plain-

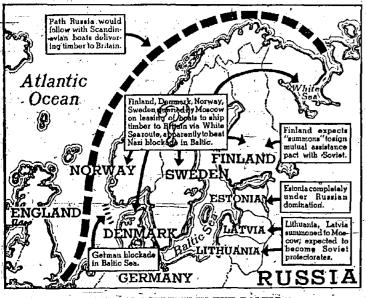
Miss Hazel Burd of Dover was maid of honor, and James Romeo of Rahway, was the best man. A reception was held Sunday evening at the home of Miss Kelly's brotheravenue. Later, guests were enterof Furman's Bar, 597 Morris ave-

The couple are residing at 12

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINI

Expanding Soviet Domination Presents Threat to Germany; Afghanistan Drive Predicted

EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they re those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.



RUSSIAN ACTIVITY IN THE BALTIC

ives.

the reichstag speech. Word go

around that Hitler would end the

war on terms including: (1) removal

of international trade restrictions;

(2) creation of some form of Polish

state under German supervision.

and readjustment of the Czechs

status; (3) general disarmament

But the speech itself was far less

stice and a conference: "Since this

problem must be solved it would be

reasonable to start . . . before mil-

lions . . . have sacrificed their

There was no capitulation over

Poland. In substance: Poland's fu-

ture will be determined by Germany

and Soviet Russia alone. A Polish

state may be created, also a sepa-

In toto, the 90-minute harrangue

offered nothing new. On the west-

ern front. French soldiers merely

lightened their belts and sighed.

Never has Germany accepted re-

sponsibility for sinking the Athenia,

British vessel sunk mysteriously off

Ireland's coast the day Britain de-

clared war on Germany. The Ger-

man charge: That Britain herself

sank the boat, hoping to drown its

American passengers, pin the blame

on Germany and thus draw the U.S.

A month later Germany's Grand

dmiral Raeder did a strange thing.

Through the U.S. naval attache at

Berlin he sent word that the Iroquois,

Caribbean vessel chartered to bring

refugees home from Britain, would,

be sunk with her 584 American pas-

This month, for the first time in

its century-old existence, the Mon-

roe doctrine grows water wings. Big-

gest accomplishment of Panama

City's recent conference of 21 Amer-

tean nations was the 300-mile "safe-

ty belt" around both northern and

southern continents, inside which

Europe's belligerents are denied ac-

Immediate reaction of wizened

seamen and diplomats was to brand

the "safety belt" impractical: First,

North

AMERICA

'NO TRESPASSING' ZONE

Insulation is expensive stuff,

each American nation may decide

for itself whether to refuel bellig-

erent submarines. (Argentina will,

thus inviting violation.) Second,

most of the patrol responsibility fell

on generous Uncle Sam, who there-

by found himself minus ships to

safeguard his own waters: Third.

shippers decided the safety zone

would permit German ships now ha-

vened in American ports to continue

Meanwhile, the U. S, planned to

make hay in South America. For

more than a month business men

have waxed enthusiastic over new

trade possibilities below the equa-

tor now that European factories are

busy making cannon. To his press

conference, President Roosevelt in-

dicated he will ask congress to in-

crease the Export-Import bank's

credit authorization from \$100,000,

their inter-American trade.

Atlantic

CANADA

UNITED

tivity-on_land, sea or in the ai

rate regime for Jews.

There would be no peace.

At Sea

into Europe's war.

Insulation?

(See Map).

South

Pacific

specific. There was a plea for arm-

RUSSIA: Kiss of Death?

'A welter of confused commen came sharp on the heels of Russo German partition of Poland, trade agreement and promise to co-operate for European pence. Even Japan, long friendly to Germany, attacked the Reich in its press. Sum total of comment was that Russia's Dictator Josef Stalin is interested only in himself, and-that Germany must eventually discover it has kissed death.

Baltic. Heavy was the activity here (see map). The Russian bear's big red paw reached into Estonia and made it a virtual protectorate

harboring Soviet naval and air bases. Next it reached into Latvia for the same purpose, so inexpected? ly that Foreign_Minister Vilhelms Munters

scooted off

to Moscow and signed a treaty. Next it side swiped Lithuania, nominally within Germany's sphere of influence, appropriating transit privileges from the Baltic seacoast to inner Russia. No commentator needed to stretch his imagination to see the reason: Russia, not trusting her Nazi accomplice, is merely strengthening her Baltic position.

Two Balkan question marks were er she would be called to Moscow, like her Baltic neighbors. Second, the Soviet made_arrangements to irent Finnish. Danish, Norwegian and wedish boats to haul timber from the White sea to-Britain in deflance of the Nazi blockade.

Balkans. Having intended to stay in Moscow only three days, the Turkish delegation headed by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu remained two weeks, apparently representing all Balkan states. Any oody could guess what was in the air, but many observers believed Russia sought to neutralize the Black sea, control the strategic Dardanelles and thus assure herself a free hand to move against-Afghani stan and thence to India, both within Britain's sphere of influence.

THE WAR:

No Peace Consigned to the inside pages of U. S. newspapers were reports of actual knife-to-knife combat in Europe's war. Germany laughed over a British claim that bombers had 'raided' Berlin with propaganda leaslets. German troops were beaten back a bit in the Saar, one engagement featuring point-blank shelling between tanks. The longmissing pocket cruiser Admiral Schoor popped up off Brazil to sink a British freighter; a German sub sank a Finnish boat; a British mine outpointed a Norwegian steamer off

Singapore. But this was merely one side of war. As customary in the war of 1939, most news came from state council chambers or from the speakers' rostrum.

Armed with his 'kiss of death" pact with Russia (see above), Adolf Hitler proposed to force pence upon the allies, proposed further that the mediation should come through his crstwhile friend to the south, Benito

To Berlin went Italy's Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano for what was reputed to be a stormy conference in which the Reich was charged with introducing the Soviet threat into Eurone and thereby causing Italy to lose faith in the axis.

Meanwhile; Der Fuehrer got the answer to his speech in advance. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons the war must go on until Hitlerism is

No one expected anything new in 000 to \$500,000,000 next January.

Oratory

CONGRESS: *

Minus the strength of his convictions is the man who can be swayed by oratory. This purpose, however, stood as a ghost beside every man who shouted in the U. S. senate chamber, which, in the first days of October's bright blue weather, was over-run with oratory. The issue: Neutrality: whether to keep the arms embargo now enforced against Europe's belligerents, or to substitute "cash-and-carry," in which belligerents could buy what they pleased, taking it away in their own

One by one the flower of the senate's far-famed oratory club rose and pleaded that the one sure way of getting the U.S. into war is to (1) repeal the arms embargo, (2) retain the arms embargo. Idaho's Borah, Nevada's Pitiman, Michigan's Vandenberg, Texas' Connally, Washington's Schwellenbach, North Dakota's Nye and Louisiana's Overton led the parade. Sample repeal talk (by Connally)

'Unless the act is changed the Unit ed States will be brought to the brink of war, perhaps plunged into its dark and cruel depths."

Sample anti-repeal talk (by Van denberg): "I do not say that repeal precipitates us into the war . . . in the long view, I do not believe we can become an arsenal for one belligerent without becoming a target for another."

After a week of this sort of thing. some trends, amazingly, were ap-Majority Lender Alben parent. claimed repealists had picked up "one or two votes."

More important, however, the once vague issue was sifting down and its rough spots were becoming apparent. Among them: Should 90 days' credit be allowed? Shouldn'



TEXAS' CONNALLY into its dark and cruel depths."

edit restrictions be applied against esidents of belligerent nations as well as the nations themselves? How were "belligerent waters" to be defined; would they include ports of Canada, Australia, Hongkong and other French-British possessions?

The credit issue evoked most debate. Thoroughly disgusted with ex tending any credit after the way European nations have failed to repay war debts, Missouri's Sen. Bennett Champ Clark and Minnesota! Sen. Ernest Lundeen dragged-out a weather beaten suggestion: That sengers in the same manner as the western Atlantic insular possessions (Bahamas, Jamaica, Newfoundland, Trinidad, etc.) to the U.S.

WHITE HOUSE:

Statecraft

'In Paris, U. S: Ambassador to Poland Anthony Drexel Biddle paid his first official call on the new president of Poland-on-wheels, Wladislaw Rackiewicz. In Washington, Secretary-of State Cordell Hull issued a statement that the U.S. will continue to recognize Count Jurzy Po tocki as Polish ambassador, and refusing to recognize that nation's seizure by Germany and Russia: "Poland is the victim of force used as an instrument of territory Mere seizure of territory, however,

ence of a government." - By the same token, the U. S. said nothing about Poland's \$179,000,000 war debt, which Germany and Russig. wouldn't pay anyway. When Austria was seized by the Reich, the U.S. promptly blundered by handing Austria's war debt bill to Herr Hitler, not realizing this constituted tacit U. S. recognition of the seizure. When Czecho-Slovakia was captured, the U.S. said noth ing. Poland, likewise.

does not extinguish the legal exist-

trend

How the wind is blowing RADIO-Banned, all broadcasts by spokesmen of controversial is sues except in the public forum manner, by action of the Nationa Association of Broadensters, Rea son: Too many religious attacks and counter attacks. Hurt by order: Detroit's outspoken Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, New York's Judge Joseph J. Ruther ford and Toledo's, Rev. Walter Cole

LABOR-At Washington, the U. decircuit court of appeals held the department of labor had "illegally and arbitrarily" exceeded authority in determining minimum wages for the iron and steel

industry. RELIEF-Of \$250,000 appropri ated for European war relief by the American Red Cross, \$50,00 has been sent direct to Germany and \$25,000 to Switzerland. care for Polish refugees.

-THE WAR-

Europe's Propaganda Pictures Reach American Shores Again



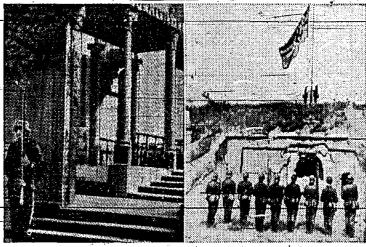
Both Germany and the allies are beginning to send U.S. news ohoto agencies propagandized war pictures to mold American sentiment. Above: This photo was passed by Nazi censors and purports to show "minority German hostages murdered by Poles in Bromberg before retreat?



Another German photo shows Nazi sympathizers greeting a unit of the German army as it moved into a Polish town. Did the Poles greet their captors so-unanimously?



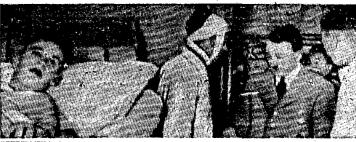
Chivalry stirs-emotion, and is an effective-weapon. Berlin made much of the "military funeral" given French aviators shot down behind the lines. Above: The Polish commander of a "suicide squad" who held the Westerplate fortress eight days, is "leaning dejectedly on the sword that the Germans allowed him to keep as a noble expression of their admiration for his heroism.



Two more chivalry pictures: A Nazi guard of honor stands before the tomb of Poland's hero, Marshal Josef Pilsudski. At added that part which will give right: A Cerman guard stands at attention as Poland's flag is buying nations 80 days in which to lowered from Westerplatte and replaced by the swastika.



Allies also do their share. The swastika on this Nazi ship shot down behind Polish lines was carefully retouched so that no reader would miss it.



Hitler, "angel of mercy," visits a field hospital.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Repeal Bill Would Extend Credit To Belligerents Buying in U. S.

Danger of Getting Into Same Mess Over War Debts That Followed World War; Added Authority Given President in Bill Carries Potential Danger.

- By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg, Washington, D. C.

that substitution of the cash and

carry provisions will let us rest in

peace. It is perfect, they say. Op-

position sentiment can see only

hosts of marching men and ships

carrying warriors over seas if there

is repeal. Therefore, neither side

is giving really serious attention to

perfecting the cash and carry pro-

vision. in event it shall be accepted,

eventually, and the bill become law.

That lack of consideration of de-

tails of this phase is a great mistake

can be proved by the shudders of

business interests when sharp eyes

committee, would do to commerce

in this part of the world. Protests

companies serve as an example.

Actually, as originally presented,

the cash and carry sections would

sea. They would have halted buy-

ing and selling in some quarters of

South America,-like-the Guianas:

air lines from the United States

could not have stopped there; regu-

lar North and South American ship

schedules would have been disrupt-

ed. Well, the committee made

hasty changes, but it remains to be

seen whether even these will work

The trouble is that no one man or

the possible contingencies and con-

sequences of a piece of far-reaching

and rigid legislation. None ought

to claim that it has been done,

but claims to that effect are being

Now, it might be said-that these

phases of the problem are matters

that concern only "business inter-

ests," and big business interests, at

that. Such, unfortunately, is not the

points of difficulty lie in the west-

ern hemisphere, consideration must

be given to the application of the

Monroe Doctrine. Our trade with

nations and possessions in the west-

ern hemisphere, therefore, is con-

Britain and France, themselves.

Yet, with all of the close commer

cial ties with those possessions, with

due recollection of the principles of

the Monroe Doctrine, there remains

urge of the administration, is seek-

ing to legislate neutrality, a neutrill

ity that works one way with the

parent nation and another way with

the colonies the children of the

belligerent nation. It is quite evident,

indeed, that whatever law is finally

enacted will contain many imperfec-

tions; some loopholes and some dan

It should be said to President

Roosevelt's credit that, thus far, he

has not openly put the pressure

on his congressional leaders for

passage of the bill without changes

Membership of the two parties in

congress is widely split. Perhaps

hat is why White House force car

not be used effectively. True, some

of the anti-administration Demo

evers home predicted that the Presi

dent will get both feet into the stun

Pan-American Conference

Does a Worth-While Job

best intentions to go haywire, but

surely there is credit due to Mr.

Roosevelt and the department of

state for the leadership exerted in

getting all of the South and Central

American folks around a single

table. If nothing more happened

than a free discussion of the poten-

tial dangers that exist, the meeting

would have been worth while. More

did happen, however, and the un-

derstandings that were reached,

stripped of highsounding words,

mean that active governments in

the western hemisphere are going

to work and act together. Further,

the conferences can be said to have

produced a feeling that none of the

smaller republics and so-called re-

publics need fear any of the others.

In the meantime, however, it is

listressing to witness newspapers

verywhere relegating important

domestic news, facts about our home folks and home problems, to

inside pages. One of the Washing-

ton papers the other day had sever

columns of war news on its front

pages. That seems to me to be

bringing the war

don't want it.

has not happened, yet.

tion before action-is-liad, but that

gerous principles.

siderably different than with Great

Since every one of those

Monroe Doctrine Must Be

advanced and ballyhooed.

Given Consideration

in practice.

case.

That is a grave mistake.

WASHINGTON .- As the full dress | bargo repeal mistakenly assume lebate of the so-called neutrality bill continues in the senate, numerous phases and angles and incidents have cropped up and demanded attention. It is easy for one side to say that the thing must be accepted by the senate and the house and the country, without so much as a crossed "t" or a dotted "i" and it is equally easy for the oppositionists to say that we should have none of it at all. The truth is neither side is completely correct, and Mr. John Q. Public must remember that in forming his own conclusions.

The bill that was reported by the enate_committee on foreign relations, I believe, must be accepted as a sincere effort. Sixteen of the twenty-three-members of the committee believed it, or believed it should have a chance to be discussed fully and freely. There was no division along the lines of Democrats or Republicans; seven senators voted against sending the bill to the senate because they are opposed to repeal of the embargo against shipments of arms to any elligerent powers, while Presiden loosevelt and the majority members of the senate committee want to get rid of the embargo.

Publication of the text of the bill, however, shows some provisions that have gone far to load the guns of those who want to keep an arms embargo in force. Some of the members of the group opposing repeal were sufficiently wrought up to accuse the administration-Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and others-of having misled the country in telling-what they think ought to be done, by way of legislation, to keep the country out of war. It is a condition of had temper and it is likely to cause damnge all around. Nevertheless, until the senate committee finished writing the bill, all of the discussion was whether to repeal the arms embargo; since publication of the ill, it is shown that not only is repeal of the embargo sought, but pernission would be given for extenion of credit to those belligerent nations that want to buy here. Many Object to Giving

President Extreme Power Another section of the bill that was not well-advertised in advance is a section giving President Roosevelt additional authority during threats of war. It allows the President to define "combat areas," and to forbid American ships and Amer- the fact that congress, under the ican citizens from going-into-those zones. That provision is highly provocative. For there are many who believe no Chief Executive ought to be clothed with such extreme power. I doubt that it ever will be misused or abused, yet it has that possible danger within it. Having such potential danger, the section is being vigorously opposed by men just as anxious to keep the nation out of war as those who say that only reneal of the arms embargo will keep us from being embroiled in Europe's Debate has made it appear, thus

far at least, that the original-cash and carry" sections constitute in strong bulwark against our entanglement. But there surely is ground for objection to that part which was pay. A buying nation can come to our shores, load down many ships and-go-away with the cargoes within 90 days-and-say-at the end: We have not the money to pay. Of course, it will not be as raw as that. The nurchasers did that during the World war, also, and we are still waiting for those nations to pay more than \$12,000,000,000 on those debts. I am the only correspondent to report every one of the conferences with foreign nations when the United States tried to get some tangible basis of payment worked out, and since that time I have had little faith in any of their promises. The "cash and carry' section of the current bill, with its 90-day provision, therefore, strikes me as nothing more for less than a breaking down of the law that Senator Johnson of California forced through the congress some years ngo. The Californian fought until he got a statute that barred any nation from getting new credit here if it still owed on its World war debt.

So-Called Neutrality Bill

Shows Mistakes Can Be Made It probably is an impossibility to legislate" a nation into being neutral. It is like legislating people into being good. If they want to be good, or if they want to be bad. they probably will be just that way, regardless of what kind of a law the brain trusters in a legislative body put together. And, in the instance at hand-the so-called neutrality bill-there is ample evidence of mistakes that can be, and are

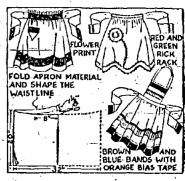
Friends of the program of em-

Gay Aprons From Unbleached Muslin

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

in the country knows the possibilities of unbleached muslin. The source of supply there is flour and food sacks but even purchased by the yard it is an inexpensive, sturdy material for aprons and many other things.

If you have friends who share your enthusiasm for interesting aprons, plan-and cut them in a



group; then trimmings may exchanged and every piece-bag will produce something.

The diagram shown here gives you cutting dimensions for the and analytical minds discovered. what the section, as written by the skirt part of a plain little apron and shows how to shape the waistline. Belts for, the bibless type filed by shipping and air transport are rather wide now-two or two and a half inches finished. are generally 4-inches wide and as long as you like. Now, do be have kept many businesses from daring when you come to pockets dealing further with British and or adding a bib. Try an idea of French possessions in the Caribbean your own. These gay unbleached muslin aprons are just suggestions to get you started.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The new Sewing Booklet which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers, contains thirty-two new and original ideas for homemakers. To get one of these useful booklets, simply address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., with name and address, and 10 cents in coin; booklet will be postpaid group of men can visualize all of by return mail.

FEEL GOOD

Without Risk get A 25c M TO-NICH

Sure Prescription To face cheerfully and eagerly the accustomed and ordinary tasks is the simple but sure prescription for enjoyment of life .-John Timothy Stone.

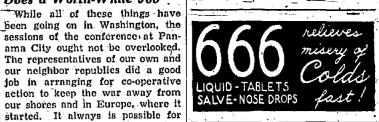


Wisdom and Fear

There is a courageous wisdom; there is also a false reptile prudence, the result, not of caution but of fear.—Burke.



Use of Things -Even the best things ill used-be come evils; and, contrarily, the worst things used well prove good.-Bishop Hall.



The Greater Deed To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—Horace

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanso the Blood of Harmful Body Wasto Of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
waste matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys sometimes lay in their work—do
not act as Nature-intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may
poison the system and upset the whole
body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache,
persistent headache, attacks of diskness,
getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes—a feeling of nervous
anxiety and loss of pop and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too

burning, scanty or be no doubt that promp

It will be lovely made up in thin

wool, flat crepe or sheer velvet,

with a gleaming brooch or clip

Three Styles in Aprons.

This practical pattern, 1829, re-

ally gives you three apron styles,

because the pinafore part is per-

forated so that you can make it

two ways, and both ways are thor-

oughly protective and useful, with

buttoned straps, crossed in the

back, that won't slip off. Both

pinafores and the little tie-around

have a pretty flare. Make these

of linen, gingham, lawn or ba-

tiste, and tuck two or three sets

No. 1830 is designed for sizes 36,

38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52.

Size 38 requires 51/2 yards of 39

inch material with-long sleeves;

No. 1829-is designed for sizes 34,

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36

requires, for No. 1, 1% yards of

35 inch material and 8 yards bias

fold; for No. 2, 11/2 yards of 35 inch material and 2 yards of pleat-

ing; for No. 3, 174 yards of 35

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4% yards with short.

inch material.

at the plain v neckline.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President spikes notion of politics being adjourned during the emergency. Comparing Chamberlain's problem and that of Roosevelt's ... Political speculation now centers largely around Vandenberg . . Lifting of all sugar quotas regarded as a real constructive action.

WASHINGTON .- Two moves by President Roosevelt effectually spiked the notion of "politics being adjourned" during the emergency. One was the President's refusal to accept Alf M. Landon's challenge that Roosevelt Issue a statement saying he would not be a candidate for a third term. The other was the White House explanation of why Landon was invited to the neutrality conference at all.

Landon was invited, the White House explained, because he was the "titular head" of the Republican party, since he had been that party's last candidate for President.

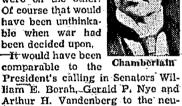
The explanation as to why Landon and Frank Knox, Landon's running mate in 1936, were invited came as a result of-a question=by_news paper men as to why Herbert Co Hoover was not invited. Coming. as it did, on the heels of the talk about politics being adjourned, this was more or less of a joke. When government seeks to adjourn politics, of course, it always calls in the heads of the opposition. So far, so good, but Landon is not the head of the opposition to the New Deal, and nobody knows it better than Franklin D, Roosevelt himself.

When the war emergency came in Britain, Prime Minister Chamberlain called in Anthony Eden and Winston Churchill. Why? Because they had been the real leaders, in the minds of the British-people. against the Chamberlain policies. Actually, Chamberlain did not call them into the cabinet until after he had abandoned the policy they had opposed-appeasement. -He did not call them in until he was ready to follow the policies that Churchill and Eden had been advocating-war rather than more appeasement.

Comparing Chamberlain's

Action With Roosevelt's Chamberlain did not call in lead-

ers who were going to oppose his policy. would have had to call in pacifists, who had been and still were as far on the one-side of him as Eden and Churchill were on the other. Of course that would have been unthinkable when war had been decided upon.



trality conference. There is another-difference that must-be-noted. Chamberlain gave-Eden and Churchill important posts in the government. Roosevelt was only asking Landon and Knox to a secret conference. Further than that, he attempted to circumscribe

the publicity which should be given out about the conference. Curiously enough, this so irritated Landon that he did not go as far in endorsing the President's side of the neutrality controversy as he had intended to do before coming to Washington! As a -matter of fact the statement he had intended to make public on arriving in Washington, but which Republican House Leader

Joe Martin persuaded him not togive out-went all the way In endorsing repeal of the arms embargo. It was this same irritation of Landon which resulted in his subse quent call on Roosevelt to disavow intentions for a third term, which annoved Roosevelt more, incidental ly, than anything that has happened

U. S. in European Conflict

Would Boost Roosevelt. If Washington observers in both parties are right in figuring that the European war will last a long time, and that eventually the United States will get into it, the political results inside this country are imponderable. Best judgment is that this situation would make the renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt almost a certainty, with the strong probability that he would be

If there is any political lesson to be learned by the course which the American people followed in the last war, enthusiasm for the war party comes first, and resentment for getting us into it lags behind. No one at the time doubted the vast mafority of the people were behind Woodrow Wilson through 1917 and 1918-right up until his appeal for a Democratic congress. Individual reports from congressional districts and from states in which senators were up for election conclusive that President Wilson would have retained control of congress had

lie not made that appeal. Yet in 1920 there was no doubt hatever that resentment against the Wilson Administration for getting us into the war played a big part in rolling up that tremendous majority against James M. Coxe which swept Warren G. Harding into the White House.

To cite a specific illustration, Clarence C. Dill was a representative from the Spokane district of the state of Washington, and as such voted against declaring war. He was beaten in the next election as elected to the United States senate largely because the state approved his vote on the war issue! He remained in power, incidentally,-longenough to belo in the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

Speculation Now Centers, Largely Around Vandenberg Washington speculation centers

largely at the moment around Sen Arthur H. Vandenberg. He has advanced in the last lew months to be the odds-on favorite for the Republican presidential nomination next year. Certainly he was well ahead of New York's District Attorney Thomas E. -Dewcy. who had been No. in the winter book

Senator

Vandenberg for some time. Now we have Vandenberg and his chief opponent, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, in opposite camps on the neutrality issue, with the obviousprobability that they will continue n-opposite sides of every question which comes up affecting the war.

If Vandenberg were no older than Dewey this might be an ideal situation for the Michigan aspirant, He could let Taft take the 1940 nomination away from him, be beaten by Roosevelt, and then sween into office, as Harding did, after the inevitable reaction has come. In this case, in 1944.

Not that Vandenberg will be too old in 1944. He will be only 60. But at his present age that seems a long time to wait. Also, he is in danger of becoming shopworn. By 1944 he will have been talked about and rejected as the presidential nominee ever since most of the younger delegates can remember. More important, he will have been casting votes in the senate-assuming he is re-elected next time (for otherwise he would be relegated to the has-been_class and not consid ered at all)—every one of which will be a potential danger to his chances.

Lifting All Sugar Quotas A Constructive Action

Unquestionably the most constructive action taken by the administration against the probability—as insiders in the government see the picture-of a long war was the acion of President Roosevelt in lift

ing all sugar quotas. In September, 1919, nearly a year after the Armistice, the prevailing retail price of sugar in the United States was 25 cents a pound. There vere some instances of 30 cents being charged, but 25 cents-was genral. During the war itself regu lation-held-down the price to 11 cents, but there was an acute shortige, sugar was rationed, and people who had their meals at restaurants were given tiny individual portions instead of being offered the old-

fashioned bowl. Whereas just recently, before the war became a certainty, sugar was sold at chain stores for 10 pounds for 45 cents! And would have been cheaper had it not been for the quota system.

It is fair to admit at this point hat 41/2 cents a pound for sugar is ower than it should be, if these who roduce it are to be adequately com-Sugar, is the one and practically only article of general consumption which has not doubled n-price in the last 35 years.

There is no objection on the part of the government to sugar prolucers making a living. In fact it is the policy to encourage a mild rise in sugar prices. But not as skyrocketing, such as occurred after the removal of the World war restrictions, and not a shortage.

Sharp Rise in Price Held Down by President's Move

The world is producing more sugar, or more accurately, has a poential sugar production much greater now than in the World war days. It was only in 1929 that Henry L. Stimson, fresh from the governorship of the Philippines, told a congressional committee that it-would be impossible for the islands to pro-

duce more than 500,000 tons of sugar a year. The Philippines within a couple of years after that pushed their production to more than 1,000,-000 tons. But now every sugar producing area that supplies the United States is restricted by a quota. This goes

for the Philippines, for Porto, Rico,

for Hawall, for the Louisiana and

Florida cane growing sections, and for the beet sugar states. Removal of the quotas permitted Cuba to ship into the United States all the sugar it could sell, thus holding down what might have been n sharp rise immediately in the price American housewives had to pay. But the more important phase of the situation applies to next year, and the years to follow, and tends to prevent a sugar shortage, which would affect every individual in the

Speaking of Sports-

Brown Bomber Well on Way to Second Million

By ROBERT McSHANE

HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Joe Louis, the lad who has been forced through lack of opponents a result. But—a little later he was to fight has beens and second-raters since winning the crown from Jimmy Braddock in 1937, is well on his way to the financial heights attained by Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

The Brown Bomber, a Golden Gloves champion, turned professional in 1934. Since that time he has carned a grand total of \$1.669.-722 by knocking out 37 opponents gaining decisions over 6, and being knocked out by one.

Jack Dempsey still has a comfort ble lead in all-time ring earnings. owever. The Manassa Maule



LIGHTNING JOE LOUIS

earned the amazing total of \$2.712. 079 in nine fights, thus completely dimming Louis' record.

Demosey's Record,

Dempsey's fight-by-fight ring earnings are worth listing. Presentday conditions are not conducive to \$1,000,000 gates, but as a means of comparison here are the totals as compiled by Frank G. Menke, an outstanding sports authority: (Figures represent Dempsey's cut of

the receipts for nine battles.)						
Year	Opponent	Total_				
1919	Jess Willard	\$ 27,500				
1920	Billy Miske	55,000				
1920 -	Bill Brennan	100,000				
1921	Geo. Carpentier	_300,000				
1923	Tom Gibbons .					
1923	Luis Firpo	470,000				
1926	Gene Tunney	- 718,868 -				
	—Jack Sharkey	350,711				
-1927	Gene Tunney	425,000				

· Total \$2,712,079 It must be remembered that Demnsey's era was the halover days of boxing. On September 22. 1927, the Tunney-Dempsey bout in Chicago drew an attendance of



JACK DEMPSEY

the box office. Louis' biggest share of any gate amounted to \$349,228, when he knocked out Schmeling.

Tunney Retires

Gene Tunney earned \$1.715.000 in the ring. His fortune was made in the short space of three years, dating from his first victory over Dempsey in 1926 until he retired in 1928, Tunney won the championship from Dempsey in Philadelphia, September 23, 1926, on a 10-round decision. He gave Dempsey a return match in 1927 and retained his crown by again winning a 10-round decision. On July 21, 1928, Tunney scored a technical knockout over Tom Heeney, an Australian fighter and announced his retirement.

It is extremely unlikely that Louis will ever reach Dempsey's all-time total. Dempsey's hugo income was increased by his personality. One of boxing's most colorful characters, he commanded big prices for exhibition tours and from all extracurricular activities. Louis can't de that. He hasn't the showmanship and perhaps the inclination. On April 1, 1938, after he had an-

nexad the heavyweight crown, Louis earned \$16,659 by knocking out Harry Thomas in the fifth round.
There's more than one reason for such a small championship purse, To begin with, money isn't as plentiful as it was back in the twenties Perhaps the major reason is that Louis hasn't had a good match for

Sport Shorts

Bucky Harris had a one-day miliary career. He joined the army on November 10, 1918. The World war ended the next day . . . England's tenih ranking woman tennis player is Gem Hoahing, a Chinese girl who has spent most of her 18 years in Great Britain . . . Lee Ramage, twice knocked out by Louis, will coach boxers at San Diego State ollege this fall. He'll also attend

classes . . . Bob Feller has averaged almost seven strikeouts per game this season . . . Charles Brogan, promising left halfback candidate at the University of Detroit, is a native of Ireland. He came to-the U. S. 10 years ago . . . Hank Greenberg of the Detroit

Tigers is the highest

salaried player in

paseball today. Joe DiMaggio will be the highest salaried in 1940 : Paddy Driscoll of Marquette s probably the best golfer among college football coaches. He plays in the low 70's . . . Minnesota claims it will be the first school whose football games are flashed on a television screen . . . Still standing is the stallion trotting record of 1:58 for the mile, established by Lee Axworthy 25 years ago . . . Elmer Layden of Notre Dame rates Ducky Pond of Yale one of the finest all around men he has met in football

Oklahoma football teams, under the guidance of Tom Stidham, have won 15 games, lost three and tied two since he took charge two years ago . . . Spain's seven surlving golf professionals have appealed to the pros of other nations for clubs, bags and balls. Equipment is unavailable in Spain . . . Fifty sets of curling stones, consigned to Canadian curlers, went lown-with the ill-fated Athenia

Max Baer, who probably shouldn't is wearily climbing the comeback trail . . . Tarzan Taylor, Marquetto's line coach, has a standing order with a florist to deliver cut flowers to his desk twice a week . . George Halas predicts that Joe Maniaci, Chicago Bear fullback, will prove as great a field goal kick. er as Jack Manders.

Gridiron **Topnotchers**

This continues a series of articles featuring-outstanding football play-ers from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

When football coaches dream their mental peregrinations center ground-players like Lou Brock, Purdue university senior halfback, who runs, kicks, passes, runs back punts, is a fine blocker and in fact does-everything but shovel snow off

the 'playing, field. Lou came to Purdue from Stafford, Kan., and at the very outset



Lou Brock

selves. Opposing coaches grant that his great play was one t the chief factors in Purdue's nost great season

He is noted principally for his member and kicking, along with his blocking, but is also a congerous

The offensive setup of several games last year was completely changed when Brock pulled Purdue out of deep holes with a great punt return and then a return punt to coffin corner on the succeeding series.

As for running, Brock averaged more than six yards each attempt against such lines as Minnesota. Fordham, Ohio State, Iowa, Wisconsin, Detroit and Butler. Against Ohio State he gained 95 yards in 12 attempts. Twenty-one years old, Brock

stands exactly six feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds. (Released by Western Newspaper Union

Early Football Players Used Genuine 'Pigskins'

DENVER .- Webster's dictionary gives one meaning of the word "pigskin" as a football (usually made of cowhide). Slang dictionaries even include such words as "plgskinner" and "pigskinology" for a football player and the art and science of the game. The first chapter of Stagg and Stout's book "Touchdown" is entitled "Pigskin," and the authors mention using the bladders of slaughtered hogs, inflated by blowing through a quill, for football during the years just following the Civil war, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. They go on to declare: "They were the only footballs we knew. and such usually had been the football as far back as it can be traced.

Let Them Help! Children Learn By Experience

• MENTAL LIST OF possible activities will do much toward solving problem of naughtiness. Childish energy demands outlet, and should be put to a constructive purpose.

By LELIA MUNSELL

WISH," mourned Sue Tressel, I "I had something to do. I wish Arlene didn't have the measles, or that I'd had them so I could go over and play with her."

"Lexpect," smiled Mother, "that Arlene wishes much the same thing She's just sick enough to have to stay in bed, and just well enough to want something to do. Maybe you could fix something for her to do. That would give you something to do, too.'

"What?" "Arlene's mother has a little lap poard that Arlene could use for past ing. Of course, you wouldn't want a big scrapbook if you were sick

Sue's face beamed. "I'll make a little_scrapbook—of some of my new notepaper," she said delighted ly. "Arlene can handle that."

Mother punched the holes for her and she tied the sheets together with ribbon. Then she had the happiest kind of a time finding and cutting out pretty pictures that would fit When she had enough, Mother said she could carry them over herself. 'It will be all right to go to the door." So_Sue trotted across the street with the scrapbook material and a bottle of paste.

"Tomorrow we will think of some thing else," said Mother. The next morning she laid out some magazines, all of them open at paper dolls. "When you're sick you like to play with paper dolls," she said to

"O, this is going to be a nice thing to do," was the smiling response. She began to sing and-sang almost all the time she was cutting out the dolls and putting each doll and her wardrobe into a separate envelope. Then Mother brought a big envelope.

"When you're sick it's nice to have something to smile over. Can you read what I have written?" she asked. Sue read:

"These dolls cannot take the measles from you, and Dressing them all will be something to do After enclosing the little envelopes

she trotted across the street and left them at Arlene's door. The third morning was bright and sunny. "How about taking Arlene a bit of outdoors?" suggested Mother. "Do you know the names of the

leaves of all the-trees in our yard? See if you can think up a game for Arlene." Help Children When Necessary. After a time Sue came running in, ner eyes shining, 'Could I get some pieces of paper and pin a different

leaf to each and let her write what

she thinks their names are under them?' Mother nodded. "So that she need not think too hard, write the names for her on another sheet of paper but don't arrange the leaves in the same order. Tomorrow you can give her some more leaves with the name of each written underneath. and she can change the names of the leaves on her sheets if any are

wrong.' Soon Sue had samples of all the leaves in the yard and was earnestly at work preparing them for Ar-

Mother had a large envelope ready, on Which she had written "Cut out each name and pin it tight. Tomorrow you'll see which names are right

Sue's mother was not only understanding, but she was wise. She knew childish energy demanded an outlet. In this instance she made use of two fundamental principles. She gave Sue an objective: to help make Arlene happy, and she led Sue to think out what to do herself.

Much of what we call naughtiness in children is lack of something to do. Let us keep our thinking caps handy and have, for ready use, a mental list of nossible activities. As we use these, from time to time, let us give the children help where needed, but not to the extent of destroying their own initiative.

And let us help them-to help in the things we do. It's sometimes tiresome to have them "messing around." but that is the way they learn. And we mustn't forget to appreciate the children's efforts, no matter how crude-ignore them, or criticize too harshly, and we chill their enthusiasm.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

When to Paint

The life of an outside paint job depends on the preparation of the surface before painting, the quality of paint used, and the skill and care with which it is applied. No exterior paint job will last for a very long time. Four years is average and six is rare. Great care should be taken to have your house prepared and painted by an expert and only the best materials used. Repaint i any sign of pecling is evident.

Strange Facts

Adam's Day Slow in Anger Spotted Aristocrats

The world's 250,000,000 Moslems observe Friday as their Sabbath because, according to Mohammed, this was the day Adam was created, the day he entered and was also expelled from Paradise, the day-of his repentance, the day of his death and the day he will be resurrected.

Chameleons are "slow-motion" fighters. When two enemies start a battle, many minutes, even hours, pass between each thrust and parry. Sometimes the only way that one can tell a fight is in progress is by the color of their kins, which have turned black with rage.

Increasing age diminishes atendance at the movies to an astonishing degree. Surveys indicate that the number who no longer attend increases from 50 per cent at the age of forty, to 75 per cent at sixty to 98 per cent at eighty.

Although about nine thousand

members of Britain's aristocracy and sporting world are admitted to the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, England, at each meeting, thousands are excluded because they are in bankruptcy, involved in a



IF YOU take a large size and want to have your afternoon dress fit with the perfection the smart silhouette demands, send for 1830. It's very easy to work divorce, owe too much money with, and is carefully detailed to to a bookmaker or have not been give you the uplifted bustline and presented at a royal-court.-Col- narrow hips that are essentially important to a slenderizing effect,

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Preserving Rugs. - Constant turning preserves rugs. They should be turned around every six

Metallic Searfs .- Silver and gold embroidered scarfs will not tarnish when packed away if wrapped in black paper.

Distributing Bluing. - When making blue-water, try adding a little common salt. This helps to distribute the color evenly and prevents the clothes from looking streaked and patchy.

Spicing Your Cookies .- Add one leaspoon of cinnamon and one-half teaspoon of cloves to your favorite-cooky recipe. The two spices will convert an ordinary cooky dough into something delightfully different.

Apple Fritters. - Pare several apples, slice them, sprinkle the slices with sugar and allow them to stand in a cold place for, an hour. Meanwhile, make a batter from one cup flour, two beaten eggs, one-half cup milk, one grated lemon rind, two tablespoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Dip the cold apple slices in the batter (c) Adam's profession? and fry in deep fat. Sprinkle-with powdered sugar and serve.

Flowered Hat Came To Do Double Duty

A young matron found herself somewhat hustled by the number and variety of her engagements. One day in particular she found troublesome, for she had to go first to a funeral service and then to a garden party.

She solved the dress problem by wearing smart but sober clothes and taking in a hat box a flow ered hat which, during the service, she placed in the vestry.

Her sense of quiet pleasure at his successful solution of the problem was somewhat marred. however. when the coffin was brought into church. For reposing in the center of the wreaths on the coffin was her flowered hat.

Shiny Windows. - A lump of

will make the glass shine. Retaining Color of Spinach .-The color of spinach will be pre-

> . . . the rollers firmly and with pincers tighten the end springs.

Cleaning Felt Hat .- To clean a light felt hat brush well to reeral hours before brushing off.

Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, starch dissolved in the water with which windows are to be washed

served if a pinch of soda is added to the water in which it is boiled. Tight Curtain Springs.-To tight-

N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each...

en springs in curtain rollers, hold

move, all dust, then cover with all, Love, Arkansas, has become french chalk. Let stand for sev- Ash Flat.

Name Changes

of Pattern Book, 15c.

Siam is the latest country to change its name. It is now to be known as Muang-Thai, the land of the free. Towns sometimes change their names, too. Comparing the latest U. S. Postal Guide with former

issues, a newspaper finds that "Frugality has disappeared from Pennsylvania, Graft from Color rado, Coin from Kentucky, and Truth from Arkansas."

Love let down. And burned out

ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions_

1. What are the following: (a)

Adam's needle; (b) Adam's peak;

2. Why is an artesian well so-

including boots of a jockey weigh?

4. Which are the two smallest

5. A gnomon is a person of no

importance, a dwarf, Scottish

chieftain or a geometrical figure?

6. To what does the song

'Comin' Through the Rye" refer?

7. The unit of current or flow

A. Which is the correct idiomat

9 What American city was first

10. What kind of foundations are

known as New Amsterdam? ...

under the buildings in

or "if worse comes to

of electricity is called—an am

pere, a volt or a watt?

called?

worst'

worst"?

states in Europe?

Offering Information on Various Subjects

A Quiz With Answers

The Answers

1. (a) Various species of yucca plants; (b) Mountain peak in Ceylon; (c) Gardening. Because such wells were first

sunk in Artois (anc. Arte-sium), France. 3. A jockey's outfit seldom weighs

3. What do the racing clothes more than 30 ounces. 4. Monaco, the smallest state, is square miles, and San Marino, the next smallest state, is 38 square

miles.

5. A geometrical figure. 6. A small river. 7. An ampere, named after Andre Ampere, French scientist who established the relationship between electricity and magnetism. 8. Dr. Rossiter Johnson, in "Alphabet of Rhetoric." says-"'If worse_comes_to_worst' is often ic expression—"If worst comes to rendered meaningless by being changed-to-If worst comes to vorst.' The original and correct

form_is_evident_on_a moment's

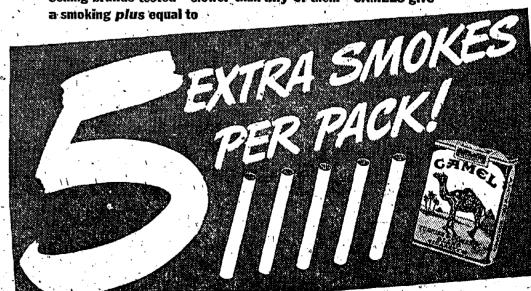
thought. It is essentially a continuation of from bad to worsefrom worse to worst.'-

_9. New York.

10. Mostly piles.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF-MORE PUFFS PER PACKI

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largestselling brands tested - slower than any of them - CAMELS give



PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR

LONG-BURNING

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE MOUT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Isuliding, 8 Flemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Milibura 6-1256
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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be gigned as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy or publication.

All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received inter-will not be, published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939i-5,000; 1920-1715.

Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's.

Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except 46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Eliza-, 7 miles to Newark, Railroad stations at Milibura and Charles

both, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Miliburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. Summit and Plainfield.

Rahway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes.

State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto

in 30 minutes.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity—and—modern sanitary sewer_system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning regulations.

Hite of \$500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springileid and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School under construction, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, will open in Soptember, 1939.

Resolution Asks

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of

Freeholders will be requested to take

over the portion of New Providence

road from Ackerman avenue to

Summit lane-and from Coles avenue

tion presented by Councilman August

Rader, chairman of the road com-

mittee, at Tuesday night's Borough-

Council session. Council President

Fred Rumpf presided in the absence

of Mayor Alan Thompson, detained

Councilman John Moxon desired

the opinion of property owners along

the road before passage of the re-

solution, but he was the only dis-

senter. Councilman Rader requested

the county to also take over Acker-

man avenue from New Providence

coad to Partridge run, and to place

safety isle at Park drive and Ack-

erman avenue. Another resolution

established Knollwood road, running

Collector-treasurer W. F. Lanning's

collected out of \$1,588.26, making the

valth-of-the-public-nuisance cre

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN-

at home by illness.

dif Central avenue.

to the borough line, under a resolu-

Regional Reports

the funniest and most original costumes, as judged by Victor Converso chairman, of Kenilworth.

Muriel Hinze of Springfield will be in charge of serving cider and daughnuts. Publicity will be handled by Richard Titley of Springfield with Cornelius Sullivan in charge of the check room. Jean Burd of Springfield is chairman of decorations and Van Potts, also of Springfield, will assume charge of tickets.

DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES The Regional Dramatic Club has been divided in two parts, "Troupers" and "Hams." The former will

furnish material for all play casts and the "Hams" will represent those people who make any play the successful one, the backstage workers Final tryout for all "Hams" who wish to become "Troupers" will be held November 14. Co-Directors Miss Betty McCarthy and Miss Ethe M. Barrett have announced "troupers" as follows: Edward Menerth of Ferry, Dorothy Bochin.

Mountainside; Sylvia Schaffer, John Teuscher, Irene Lamb, Isabella Dolores Mowrey, Hartley Ferguson, and Kenneth Roll of Springfield; Mary Mycz, Martha Kelly, Edna Frey Elaine Hunt, Betty Shapiro, of Chark Township: Mary Jane Hicks, Bentrice Panos, Ted Robinson, Harold Greene of Berkeley Heights; and Colette Moore, Linda Guerriero, Ray Maguire, John Metz, Anna Calderaro, Equilla Young, Betty Kelly and Ingeborg Balliko of Garwood.

CITIZENSHIP CONTEST

ated. Mrs. Keller, regent of the D. A. R. spoke recently to" Senior Girls at Regional, introducing a good citizen Send In Your News TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

contest, in which three Senior girls will be elected from among their classmates. The teachers will then eliminate two. The girl "pilgrims' chosen will go to Trenton, where 56 other schools will be represented. The New Jersey winner will, in turn, be sent to Washington. Qualities by which girls will be judged are Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism

5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

OCTOBER 13, 1934

Local authorities' were informed that the five vacant "eyesore" stores in Morris avenue, opposite Center. street, would soon be renovated, thus cleaning up one of the township's most dilapidated spots. Counsel Charles W. Weeks told the Governing Body that the owners, Franklin Mortgage and Title Guarantee Co. of Newark, had failed to sell the property and were proceeding to improve it, themselves.

Improvement of two and twotenths miles of Route S-24 between Springfield and Union for \$250,000 was included in a State-wide construction program through Federal road aid, it was announced by the State Highway Department. Thus, the remaining stretch of Morris avenue from Union Center to Springfield would be completed with ing a year, it was indicated.

A letter signed "Defenders of American Ideals" was received by the Township Committee asking that the board prevent a scheduled meet ing of the Friends of New Germany next Sunday at Singers' Grove Counsel Weeks said that unless proof t-"of a probable disturbance was obtained, the committee was powerless to act. The letter, however was referred to the police committee.

Mountainside Activities

MRS. .FRED_ROEDER, Correspondent Phone Westfield 2-0671.

McCormick, Mrs. Fred Revaz, Mrs. was treated for minor facial cuts. Charles Shomo, Mrs. Fred Rodgers,

ministratrix.

- Barbara Danenhour, Thelma West-

PHEASANT HIT CAR

MOUNTAINSIDE - Howard A

LEFT \$1,500 ESTATE

estate of \$1,500, according to the

application filed in Surrogate Otto's

office at Elizabeth this week. His

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Betty Nolte, of Mountain

avenue, was guest of honor Friday

night at a shower_given_by Mrs.

Bernard Nolte Jr., Miss Eleanor

Nolte and Miss Elizabeth Onskon, at

the home of Mrs. Nolte, in Moun-

tain avenue. Guests attended from East Orange, Irvington, Plainfield,

Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Ro-

selle. Westfield and Mountainside.

Her marriage to William VanNest

of Nutley, will take place Armistice

Miss Violet Van Borstel was named

Market Gains Made

By National Grocery

-The National Grocery Company,

chain grocery operators throughout

Northern New Jersey for the past

forty years, are rapidly adding new

Self Service Markets through this

area, Since the opening of their

eight-additional markets, making a

These modern food markets

meticulous in their arrangements

have a complete line of fancy and

staple groceries, dairy products, gar-

den fresh-fruits and vegetables at

Robert Edgar, local manager of

the Springfield market, invites all

to make the "National" their trad-

the general public visit this beau-

tiful store, inspect the stock of de-

pendable merchandise, compare

prices, buy with confidence and get

their share of savings available at

the efficiently operated National

Grocery Company-Self Service Mar-

genuine money saving prices.

Day.-November 11.

Laing, and Astrid Westberg.

PARENTS MEET

The first meeting of the Parent- berg, George Edwards, Robert Bro-Teacher Association was held Tues- kay, Ruth Westberg, Carolyn M. MILTON KESHEN lay afternoon, with Mrs. Paul K. Davis presiding. The theme of discussion this year will be "Family and Community Relationship." The budget was adopted and plans made Winn of Poplar avenue, this borfor a membership drive under di- ough, reported to Union Township rection of Mrs. Theodore Mundy, to police Monday that a hen pheasant be held-from October 11 to 20. A struck and broke the windshield of games party will be held November his car in Route 29, near Spring-17, for the benefit of the P.-T. A. field road, Union. The bird was with—Mrs. Charles Honecker in killed. Union police permitted Winn charge-Hostesses were class mothers, to keep the bird and he continued including Mrs. Carl Rader, Mrs. on his way to work at the American

> Mrs. Oberdahn and Mrs. Ray King. SCHOOL PROGRAM

Events in the life of Christopher died September 23, left a personal Columbus were screened at the assembly program this week at the school; the slides were nade by the pupils. Miss Gertrude mother, Mrs. Grace W. Murphy, of Heckel served as announcer, with 1035 Mountain avenue, became ad-Sonia Meyers, Margaret Peterman, Gene Boyton, Robert Weppler, Carl Baber, Shirley Danenhour, Rose Mary Honecker, Susanna Trautman-and Harry Perrine explaining the pictures. A poem was recited by Robert Shomo, Miss M. Elizabeth Johnston's fifth graders had County Roadway charge of the program.

> WIN SCHOOL HONORS In recognition of twenty-three years of continuous attendance-atsessions of the Mountainside Union Chapel Sunday School, Secretary D. G. Knoll was presented Sunday with bar to be added to his cross and rown pin. Superintendent-Richard treasurer of the Ladies' gym-class P. Greaves and Miss Helen Edwards Tuesday night at the school. were awarded thirteen-year bars, and Miss Elizabeth Eitel a ninth-year

har. Secretary Knoll announced the

following pupils on the roll of honor

for the third quarter: Jack Brokaw

Plans for the general election ampaign were made by the Springfield Republican Club Monday night in Quinzel Hall. Mrs. Edith S. Hankins and Mrs. Helen R. Smith were named to handle the drive at the November contest, in cooperation with the local County Committee. Lee S. Rigby and James V. Ackerman, candidates for Freeholder, were speakers.. Incumbent report for September, read by Coun- Freeholder Charles L. Baur, Jr., of cilman Moxon, included 1939 taxès Elizabeth, was unable to attend.

COUNCIL TO MEET

total for nine months \$36,328.66. Milton Soskin, of 809 Mountain ave-Union County Council of N. J. nue was granted a retail distribution Congress of Parents and-Teachers icense. Harry Bliwise reported that will meet Friday, October 20, at Linshoulders of Mountain avenue, a den High School, it was announced county road, were in need of repair, this week by Mrs. Edward Menerth and on motion of Councilman Rader of Mountainside, chairman. The he county was requested to make council will be represented at the epairs. Another fire on the dumps State convention November 1 to 3 off Route 29 in the easterly end of in Atlantic City the borough about 9-P. M. inter-

HAMBROCK ESTATE FILED

cupted the meeting slightly and council will notify the Board of Charles Hambrock, formerly of 137 Meisel avenue, who died July 28. left a personal estate of \$400, according to an application filed Monday in Surrogate Otto's office, at the Courthouse. His widow, Lillian, of 34 Center street, became administratrix.

Reserve District No. 2

Charter No. 12830 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 2, 1939. in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency. under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS Coans and discounts (including \$5.16 overdrafts)\$230,937.04 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. 64,813.08 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 16.584.40 Other honds, notes, and debentures

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank 7. + 222.022.50Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and

TOTAL ASSETS\$930,786.00 LIABILITIES -Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$214,435.60

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .. 413,676.17

Deposits of United States Government (including postal sav-

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$821,252.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$21,250, retirable value \$21,250. Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

My commission expires August 5th, 1040.

belief.

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$930,786.03 State of New Jersey, County of Union, sa:

. I, Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

(Signed) CARLYLE H. RICHARDS, Cashier. Correct—Attest: ROBERT S. HUNNELL MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN ROBERT B. FERGUSON

\$109,533.61

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1039. R. T. BUNNELL. Notary Public.

What SUN Advocates

Sidewalks wherever needed. 5c bus fare to Union Center. Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and Newark.

Postal-carrier delivery Federal Post Office.

Removal of dilapidated build-

ings which are sore-spots 7. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Springfield."

Full-time position for th township clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables. 10. A county park.

Henry E. Wieneke

Funeral services were held Wed-Mays, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. E. Cyanamid Co., Linden, where he nesday afternoon at the home for Henry E. Wieneke, 50, of 41 Battle Hill avenue, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, after a short ill-MOUNTAINSIDE—Ralph W. Murness. Rev. Frederick W. Schott thy, a resident of the borough, who pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, officiated,

The procession left from Miller's Funeral Home, 1055 East Jersey street, Elizabeth. Mr. Schott also conducted committal_ceremonies at the grave in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, Services were largely attended by relatives and friends, and the casket was bedecked with a profusion of floral tributes Members of the family acted as pall bearers.

Mr. Wieneke, who was a house painter, was born in Germany and

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum-Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on applica-

Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

FOR RENT

market here in Springfield at 266 Morris avenue, they have opened ARGE FURNISHED ROOM, controlly total of twenty in operation at this tocated, board and garage optional aquire 24 Brook St., Springfield, N. J

> WANTED TO BUY HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac, and antiques: Furniture and antiques bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and refinishing. Summit Auction Rooms, 35-95 Summit Ave., Summit Phon Silvanit 4-218.

don Rooms, 38-95 Summit nit. Phone SUmmit 6-2118. ART EXCHANGE ing center and is anxious to have

ANTIQUE and modern furniture. Bric-n-brac. Old books, sliver, paintings, nusical instruments. Contents of at-ics and homes. Pought and sold. Art exchange, 309 Millburn Avc., Millburn. Felophono-Millburn 6-1766.

AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER'S

more luxurious . . . a much bigger car over-

Your own tests will tell you it's the most thrilling performer in the entire low-price

Your own pocketbook will tell you it gives more value for every dollar of its remarkably

Tel. UNionville 2-2800

L. & S. Chevrolet Co.

STUYVESANT AVE. & VAUX HALL ROAD

UNION, N. J.

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

lived for a number of years in Roselle, before moving here seven months ago. He leaves his wife. Mathilda: two sons, John and Henry: a daughter, Pauline, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Christ, all of

LEGAL NOTICE

town.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office Springfield, N. J., October 5, 1939

Registry and

Election. Notice Pursuant to the provisions of the Act ontitled "An Act To Regulate Electrons" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18. 1930, and the amendments therete and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Township of Springfield will meet in the places hereinafter designated on

Tuesday,

October 17, 1939 otween the hours of One (1) P. M. and for the purpose of registering qualified voters and <u>making a house-to-house can-</u> wass for registration of all persons on-litled to vote at the ensuing General

Election.

Notice is further given that the said District Boards of Registry and Election will meet in the places hereinafter lesignated between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and blight (8) P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on

Tuesday, November 7, 1939

or the purpose of registering qualified ofters and conducting a General Election for the election of candidates for he following offices, viz.:

Four (4) Members of the General unembly from the County of Union.

Three (3) Members of the Board of Cheson Freeholders for the County of Union.

Inion.
A Coroner for the County of Union.
One (1) Member of the Township Comnities for the full term of three years.
Three (3) Justices of the Peace for

Also at the General Election there till be submitted to the voters the State to forendum for the proposed bend issue maximum "Unemployment Relief Bonds." POLLING PLACES The place of meeting of the said loards of Registry and Election shall

Boards of Regist., be as follows: FIRST DISTRICT Morris Avent Showroom of Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., 163 Morris Avenue, SECOND, DISTRICT

SECOND DISTRICT
Showroom of Pinkava's Garage, Moris and Mountain Avenues,
THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South
Springfield avenue and Shunpike Road. Cultical Hall, 230 Morris Avenue, oposite Flemer Avenue.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS -DISTRICT NO. 1

The First Election District shall com-prise the territory in said Township em-praced within the following boundaries: braced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the sume-is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Rahway Valley R. R., thence along the center-line of the Rahway Valley R. R., thence along the center-line of said railread easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 2 comprise the territory in said Tewnship embraced within the following bound

musical instruments. Contents of attices and homes. Rought and sold. Art. Exchange, 309 Millburn Avo., Millburn. Telophono-Millburn 6-1746.

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PYOUR PIANO TUNED, \$2. Reginald Belcher, Chathum. 25 Yoars' organist and plane tuner. Tel. Chatham 4-2344.

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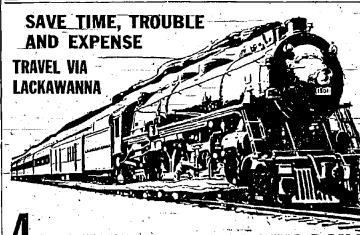
portherly along the center line of sald Radicald to the interaction where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the city of Springfield and the city of Springfield and the city of the section of the city ine to the point of BEGINNING DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: IEGINNING at a point at the lifter-section of the center line of the Rahway Valley Rahroad and Mountain Ayenne, thence consterly along the center line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence contently along the countary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Rahway of Springfield and the Borough of Kentylly of Springfield and the Borough of Kentylly of Springfield and the Township of Cranford; thence along the Said boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springfield and the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainship, thence along the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainship, thence along the Springfield and the Borough of Mountainship, thence along the said line to point where the

I same intersects the boundary line beween the Township of Springfield an he City of Summit to the Rahway Val hsterly to the intersection of Mot Evenue, the place of BECHNNING. DISTRICT-NO. 4

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundfire(INNING at a point in the conter, line of Merria Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springhold and the Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue northory to the center line of Milburn Ayenue to the boundary line between the Township, of Springheld and the Township of Millburn; thence, along said boundary line between Springheld and Millburn Township to, the point where the banne intersects the boundary line the same intersects the boundary line Chatwoon the Township of Springheld and between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence salong said boundary line to the point of BE-GINNING. Dated Getober 5, 1939.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.



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via ferry or Hudson and Manhattan tunnel

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-- Former Mayor-Charles Schramm of Union and Mrs. Schramm and daughter, Frances, now of Lebanon, Pa., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McGeehan of 104 Tooker avenue.

-Mrs. Herbert R. Day of 20 Keeler street, is acting librarian at the local Free Public Library, during the absence of Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, who is out with diliness. Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Woodruff, who is staying with her daughter in Elizabeth, is showing decided improvement.

-Mrs. Erwin Doerries of 35 Keele street_entertained the Ninety-Nine Bridge club-Tuesday-evening. Two ables were in-play. Mrs. Doerries and her mother in law, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, of the Keeler street address, attended a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas-B Lillybridge of 262 Lennox avenue, South Orange.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Dunn and daughter, Penelope, are at home In their new home, at 60 Short Hills avende. Mr. Dunn is a former resident or Westfield. Prior to their moving here, the Dunns lived in Germantown, Pa.

evening at the home of its president. Mrs, John J. King of 63 Tooker

-Tax Collector and Mrs. Charles H. Huff and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Amerman, of 95 Morris avenue, and Mr. Huff's sister, turned Tuesday night from a threeweek motor trip through the Southwest, and to Mexico City, Mexico. The party travelled about 6,000 miles enroute and return.

-Miss Evelyn Zwigard, of 13 Rose avenue, a student at St. Elizabeth's College, attended the Fordham-Alabama football game Saturday at the a group of friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox of 45 Brook street entertained at dinner and bridge Monday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beyer of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson of Springfield, and Miss Rae Hoppin and Harry Disbrow of East

Orange. -Mrs. Thomas Palmicri of 236 Morris avenue, who recently returned from Overlook Hospital, was-removed Wednesday night from her home to the Summit institution in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruby of 190 Mountain avenue had as guests the week-end their son-in-lan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carle-

ton Morrison and son, Drew, of Glen

Cove, L. f. Mrs. Fred Thompson and son: 2001, or 234 Morris ayénue, are pending this week at the home of Club, Pinkava's showroom, Morris ier parents; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jolley of Jamesburg.

-Mes Charles Hinkeldev and childien, Dorothy and Karl, of 21 Rose avenue, are spending this week, at the home of Mrs. Hinkeldey's siser, Mrs. Velma Polidore of Elizabeth.

-Shirley Polidore, daughter of Mrs. Marie Polidore of Elizabeth, a former residem, was seriously injured Friday when struck by an nutómobile.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonough of 19 Rose avenue had as guests this week, their niece, Mrs. George Patton and sons, James and Donald, of North Weymouth, Mass." -- Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson of 4 severna avenue entertained 12 guests u dessert-bridge Tucsday.

-Mr. and-Mrs. Carlyle H. Richrds of Keeler street will leave tonorrow on a two weeks' trip to Ver-

Friday evening at the home of Miss Betty Beyer of 67 Battle Hill avenue, -- Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna avenue was hostess to har bridge club at dinner. Monday evening. Twelve guests were present.

-Sigma Chi Delta Beta Sorority will meet October 24 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Brewer of 111 Floral -The Women's Republican Club avenue, Elizabeth. Plans will be of Springfield will meet Thursday made for a Hallowe'en party-October 28 at the Summer home of Miss Margaret Halsey, a member, at Bre-

Conover Willis of Millburn, active in local Presbyterian Church terian Church, 8 P. M. eircles, entertained a group of men at: dinner Wednesday evening in Miss Charlotte Huff of Roselle, re- | Cannon Ball Inn. 126 Morris ave- | showroom of Pinkava's Garage

-Mr. and Mrs. William Strubel of 66 Washington avenue have return-<u>ed home after being out-of-town</u> luring the convalescence of Mr Strubel from a recent operation.

-A son, Francis Edward, was born-October-7-at-Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polo Grounds, New York City, with Frank Robertson of Mountain ave-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY_OF UNION NN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE. AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FINING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THERE MINIMUM PRICES.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Option and approved on second and final read nk at a regular inecting of the Town-dily. Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County <u>of U</u>nion and State of New Jugsey, held on the 11th day of October, 1939, at 8 P. M.-in-the Springfield Municipal Building, in - Dated -October 13, 1939.

Coming Events

Clubs, organizations and all so-cleties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUS and avoid later conflicts through this

Oct. 13 (Fri.) - Lions Club, week y supper meeting, Half Way House toina 29, 6:30 P. M. Oct. 14 (Sat.)—Food sale, Ty-An

Oct. 14 (Sat.)-Football, Regional s. Roselle Park, home, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 15 (Sun.)-Football, Union Blues vs. Hillside, county park grid iron, Meisel avenue, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 16 (Mor.)-Football,-Region

lavenue, 10 A. M.

al "jayvees" vs. Roselle Park, home 3:30° P. M. Oct. 16-(Mon.)—Battle Hill B L Association, meeting, 4 Flemer avenue, 7 P. M.

Oct., 17. (Tues.)-Board of Educa meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Oct. 18 (Wed.)—Fire Departmen

meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Oct. 18 (Wed.)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School,

3 P. M. Oct. 18 (Wed.)—Eastern Star

Oct. 18 (Wed.)-Board of Health, -The Variety Club will meet next | meeting, Town Hall, & P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.) Oct. 19 (Thurs.)-Meeting, Doghouse Club, Kennel No. 1, headquarters, Grimm's Garage, Seven Bridge foad, 8 P. M.- . . -

Oct. 19 (Thurs.)-American Legion, social meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 20 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House,

Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Oct. 20 (Fri.) D. of A., Quinzel Hall, 8 F. M. Oct. 20 (Fri.)-Entertainment program, Men's Bible Class, Presby

Oct. 21 (Sat.)-Food sale, benefit Continental Post, American Legion Morris avenue, 9:30 A. M. to 12

Oct. 21 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Caldwell, home, 2:30 P. M. -Oct. 22 (Sun.)-Bus ride to World's. Fair, auspices American Legion, leave Center, 9 A. M. Oct. 23 (Mon.)-Executive board

meeting, P.-T. A., James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Oct. 24 (Tues.) - Continenta Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. -Oct. 24 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court

Order of Amaranth, meeting, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P.M. Oct. 25 (Wed.)—Fair and-supper, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church.

Oct. 25 (Wed.) Township Comnittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P.M. Oct. 26-(Phurs.)-Regional High School P.-T. A., meeting, Regional High. 8:15 P. M. Oct. 27 (Fri.)—Hallowe'en fambo-

rce, auspices Student Council, Regional High School, 8 P. M. -Nov. 5 (Sun.)-Annual homecon ing. St. Stephen's Episcopal-Church,

Millburn, services 8 and 11 A. M. polls open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

NEWS Of The CHURCHES

last night.

will meet tomorrow evening at 7 will present moving pictures on "The

her of members registered this week vited.

at the 53d amiual convention of the

N. J. Christian Endeavor Union

Plant "Get-to-Gether"

The Men's Club is arranging an

entertainment in the chanel next

Friday-evening,-at-8-o'clock. The

Paulsen Travel Bureau of Summit

Methodist Episcopal

RIEV. JAMES E. EASLEY, Pastor

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, N. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Hible Cham, 9:-M.

Topic: "From-Doubt to Faith."

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Epworth Laugue at 7 p. m.

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Suming School 9345 a. m. Men's Hible Class, 9345 A. M. Morning Service 41 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor-at-

Topic;--:The 'Unseen' Leadership A representative of the Federated Bible Classes of N. J. will be guest speaker of the Men's Bible Class

> Sunday morning. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will advance its meeting one weel next month to Wednesday, November 8, instead of the first Wednes day, as usually scheduled:

The Christian Endeavor Society

o'clock, for a hay ride to the Bon- American Way," depicting scenes o nie Brae Nurseries, Somerville. America. No admission will be Harold Ross is chairman of arrange- charged; and refreshments will be ments. Committees were named at served. the society session last Sunday, as __The annual visit of the Elizabeth follows: Activities, Herbert Schoch, Presbytery to the Home For the Alex Marshall, Norma Cook and Aged at Belvidere is scheduled for Muriel Hinze, and publicity, Karen Monday, October 23. The home, Nelson, Norma Cook and Arlene originally an estate, was purchased-Bushman Plans were made for a by the Presbytery and is maintained meeting, chapter rooms, Millburn, 8 supper meeting and election of of- by the thirty churches in the divificers. A progressive executive meeting was held first at the hom

> Nov. 9 (Thurs.) - Red Cross Roll Call rally, Raymond Chisholn School, 1 P. M. Nov. 10 (Fri.)-Annual Armistico Dance, auspices American Legion, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.

Nov. 12 (Sun.)-Armistice services. Topic: "The Signet of the Chrislocal American Legion, Presbyterian | tian.' The Alethea Bible Class will meet Church, 8 P. M. Nov. 13 (Mon.)=-Boosters Club. Tuesday evening at the home of meeting, Regional High School, 8 Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 6 Flemer

P. M. Nov. 16 (Thurs.)-Annual fair and upper, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, 2 P. M. (supper, at 6 P. M.). -

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon, and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9 Closed Saturdays, July and August.

These few days past, the weather nan has treated us to some very fine Summer temperatures, which have given the gardeners a lot, of opportunity for outdoor occupation. Now we seem to be settling down to the season for snuggling up in a chair, with some good book of the more substantial nature. Our Library has a bay of three bookeases, filled with breath-taking adventure, interesting and sometimes intriguing biography, opinions on public maters reflecting the attitudes of great minds, suggestions as to what do do for idle hours and how to do it, and expeditions into space and philosophical contemplations of the Great Beyond. All these and more, too. for the reader who wants temporary

oblivion.– Wander into our non-fiction department, browse around the great and near great, read what others have to offer for your edification and then next Spring, you will say "Why didn't_I_try_that_before?"_

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business meeting, at which time plans and programs for the season will be presented, Mrs. Robert E. Drumm of Wyoming, a member of the Women's Guild, will show mov-Tof Robert Poppendieck, Warner aveing pictures of a trip which she renue, and at the home of Mr. and cently took to the Far West. Re-Mrs. Frank Jakobsen of Mountain freshments and a social hour will avenue. The society won fifth place follow. All young people, 14 years for the largest proportionate num-

St. James' Catholic held at the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, awards being made last night. Robert Hoernig, Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass Week-day masses 7:30 a. m. of the society, conducted services

> First Baptist Millburn, N. J.

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Paste Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. service, 7:46 p. m

Kings." -Eleanor Guenther will lead th Young People's service.

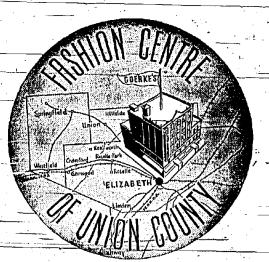
night, attended by all members of the congregation who responded with a Scriptual verse, as their names were called individually. This was followed by somi-annual reports. submitted by functioning commit tees of the church.

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND OST, Paster Morning Service, 11 A. M.

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
TO CARLE W. NIELSON, ANTONIO
PERRIEHRA and MANUEL, PILES:
By virtue of an order of the Court
of Chancery of New Jersey made on
the data hereof in a citum wherein The
Township of Springheld in the County
of Union is complainant, and James C.
Stilles, St., and Marry M. Stilles, his wife; Millium Building & Louin Asnociation, a corporation of the State of
New Jersey Bonded Municipal Carporation, a corporation of the State of New





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30-Day Charge Account enables you to take dynatings of special sales, Even if tomporarily short," you can still charge it when special money-saving sales come along! Goorko's invites you to open a 30-day Charge Ac-count. For full information visit our Credit Office, Fourth Pleat.

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Great October FRADE SALE

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ELizabeth 2-2300

the 20th day of November, next, or the same bill will be taken as confessed against your, The said old is flied, it forcelose a certain Tax Sale Certificat 7:30 in the parish hall. Following a of age and older, are cordially in-

REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector-Massest 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Topic: "Gaspel According to the

A Roll Call service was held last

LEGAL NOTICE

noctation, a corporation of the State of New Jorsey Bonded Municipal Corpora-tion, a corporation of the State of New York; Carl W. Nisison, Autonic Per-reira and Manuel Piros are defendants The opening meeting of the Young People's Society for the 1939-40 season will be held Sunday evening at the

Cemetery of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION of Springfield, N. J.

Carctaker on premises.

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DROMEDARY CITRON PEEL. MORRELL'S MULLIGAN STEW 20-0x. 18c MORRELL'S POTTED MEAT . 5-0x. 6c BEEF 'N' VEG. DINNER MORRELL'S No. 1 23c WINDEX WASHES WINDOWS -2 6-0x. 29c 2 in 1 SHOE POLISH BLACK, BROWN OX BLOOD, TAN can 8**c** RINSO LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cokes 16c LUX TOILET SOAP. 16c LUX SOAP FLAKES 3 pkg, 25c pkg, 20c SILVER DUST SOAP POWDER 1gc. 19c GOLD DUST SOAP POWDER -kg. 15c FAIRY TOILET SOAP . . 3 cakes 10c

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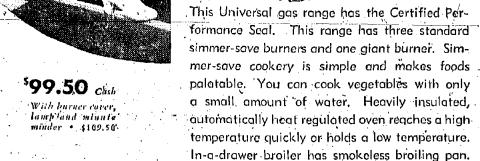
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to take over the story.

"Ten Terrible Seconds"

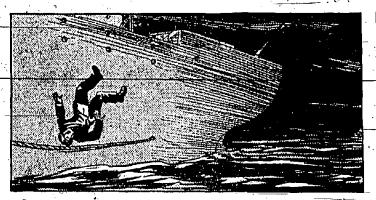
HELLO, EVERYBODY: This is a yarn about a couple of ropes. The yarnwell-it's told by Herman R. Wallin of Brooklyn, N. Y. Herman is supposed to be the adventurer and principal character in it, but somehow or other the ropes managed

One of those ropes chisels into this story solely on the strength of the fact that it-well-that it just wasn't. If we mentioned it here, it's only to post-it-as-A. W. O. L. at-atime when it was needed for guard duty. The other rope comes in at the crucial point in our story. Like the hero of the old ten-twenty-thirty melodrama it shows up in the nick of time to right the wrong the other rope has done and prove to the world-that though some ropes may be low down and

onery, there are good ropes as well as bad. And now that I've told you the plot of today's little drama, let's bring in Herman Wallin-and on with the show. Today, Herman is a radio operator on the S. S. Birkenhead, but this adventure happened in July, 1926, when Herman was occupying the radio shack of the S. S. Cornelia plying be-tween New York and the West Indies. The Cornelia was almost at the end of her "out" trip-just two or three hours run from the first of the tropical island ports at which she was due to call.

Herman's Radio Shack Located on After Part of Boat Deck. It was a dark night, and Herman was on the lower deck, making his way up to the boat deck where his room was located. And-well-before we go any farther with this yarn we'll have to tell you something about the way the S. S. Cornella was con-

structed. Suppose we let Herman do that himself. "My radio shack," Herman says, "was on the after part of the boat deck-the only quarters located on this part of the ship. A few feet away-from my room, on either side of the shack were davits for two ifeboats which had been removed. Since the members of the crew



He went through an open space between the two boat davits—and walked

seldom came up on this deck, and then in the daytime only, no ropes had been stretched across the openings between the davits." And there you have not only the layout of Herman's sea-going nent

house but also the lowdown on that rope that just wasn't there. That missing rope was quite a problem. You know they don't have any open lights on the top deck of a ship because they interfere with the vision of the officer on watch up on the bridge. On-nights-when-there-wasn't-any-moon.-Herman-used-to-have-to watch his step pretty carefully. Usually he would start walking from the ladder in a straight line, counting out the number of steps it required to get to his door. But on this particular night he paused half way in his course and looked back.

Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt for stopping and looki back. Herman just sort of lost-his bearings, but that was almost as When he started out again he was going the wrong way in the dark.—He was still counting steps when, all of a sudden he went through an open space between two boat davits—and walked overboard

And Then Came the Ten Terrible Seconds.

And then came those ten terrible seconds—the worst moments in-Herman's-life.— It felt as if time had been slowed down like one of those slow-motion movies-seemed as though that dive from the top deck was taking a year. Herman can still count over every one of those seconds—can still remember how the lights of the lower deck went crawling past him as he fell. One of his arms grazed the rail of the lower deck as he went by, and through his mind flashed the thought that that rall was the last thing he could possibly have caught hold of,

Below him now were only the smooth steel plates of the ship's side. alght down to the water line. Herman thought of the propellor. threshing the water at the ship's stern and remembered hearing that anyone falling overboard close to the side inevitably gets sucked into he vortex of the churning water and chopped to mincement. The water was coming up at him now. He could see it gleaming

dully beneath him and-he-braced himself for the shock of hitting it. Then, suddenly, his left arm-hit something-hit it with a sharp, stinging low that bent it double and almost took Herman's breath away. Herman didn't know what it was, but instinctively he made a

grab for it. He-caught it—and his hand skidded several yards: along a wet, slimy surface before he realized what it was. A rope! A missing rope had gotten-kim-into-this-spot-in the first place. Another one-a rope that was very much present-seemed to be helping him out_of it.

His Feet Were Dragging in the Water When He Stopped. Herman clutched at that rope until lie thought his arm would come "My feet were dragging in the water as I came to a stop," he "and the tug of the water added to the strain on my hands. I heard faint shouts above me. The engineroom telegraph rang and could feel the side of the ship shuddering as though it had hit some obstruction in the water. Then I could see heads thrust out over the deck rail and several voices were calling to me to hang on. A couple of men sitting on the lower deck had seen me flash by and had shouted to the Micer on watch to stop the ship."

A rope ladder came over the side and a deckhand came down to help Herman back aboard. "When I reached the deck." he says, "I was so weak with fright that I couldn't stand up. They took me to a stateroom and put me in a bunk. Outside of a few bruises and a pair of skinned hands, I was as good as ever in a few hours, but I saw to it next day that a couple of lines were stretched between those empty boat davits."

And in case you're wondering what that other rope was doing hanging over the side of the ship, here's Herman with the answer. "It was what is known as the guest line," he says, "It's a heavy rope put over the side near the water's edge and used to the small boats and launches near the gang-way. The ship was approaching the first of our tropical ports had this line had been put out only a few hours before." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Donkey Was Responsible for Discovery of Silver Mines

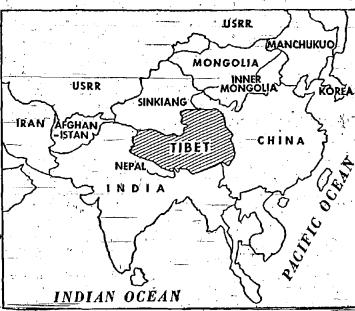
thoroughbred jackass, was responsible for the discovery n few decades ago of two silver mines in the Cocur d'Alene mountains of northern Iduhe that were worth \$4,000,000,

The story is that the "jack," whose head was nearly as large as its body, was the pack animal for N. S. Kellogg, Phil O'Rourke and Con Sullivan when the trio went prospecting up a creek near the Mulian road, one of the first military routes through Idaho.

Kellogg's Jack, a diminutive but, One night when the small party made camp they turned the ani mal loose to graze. In the morn ing it was not in sight, but the trail was found easily. Kellogg and his

partners followed it. Finally they emerged into a comparatively clear canyon and spotted the "jack" on a hillside. It seemed to be on a point like a dog. Advancing they said they saw the animal gazing intently at a broad splash of mineralized rock, which proved to be a slab of rich galena.

Butter Is Tax Payment Medium For Natives of Isolated Tibet



World's Loftiest State-Has-Queer Religious Ceremonies.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. "Dead Lama Causes Yak

Butter Crisis" is the burden of news from faraway Tibet. And what, it may be asked, has a lama-dead or alivegot to do with the price of butter?

As much as Christmas has to do with the price of fir trees, or Easter with the egg market. For Tibet, the isolated land of "Shangri-la," is a theocracy ruled by the high priest of Lamaism, and Lamaism uses yak butter where other-governments use gold braid, precious metals, and fireworks. Especially in the ceremonles and gatherings occasioned by the death of a prominent lama, butter is in such demand that the price soars and the market is panicked. The most recent economic difficulty resulted from the prolonged ceremonies over the body of the late Panchen Lama, second authority to the supreme Dalai

On the high cold plateaus of the world's loftiest state, the Tibetans follow the Lamaistic faith of Buddhism which discourages slaughter of either man or beast. Instead of eating meat, which is abundant in vast herds-of-sheep, goats, and cattle crossed with vak, they balance their meager diet of barley bread and tea by consuming quantities of

Servants Uge Gont Butter. The Tibetan social scale could be measured-by a butter barometer. Butter from the milk of sheep and goats is rejected by all except servants, and some of it can be slipped into the butter-bags contributed to the government as taxes. Butter from yak milk, however, is a food of prestige.

The wealthy and the officials in Tibet can-dine-sumptuously-after



TIBET'S GIFT to America is a few specimens of the giant of the country to Thailand, The Slpanda. A cub panda-arriving in amese have long called their counthis country for placement in a try-Muang That, "the land of the New York zoo is shown in the That race," but the name "Slam" picture above. These animals or "Sayam" is on record for the are very rare and live in the most inaccessible regions of Tibet. Zoo goers have made them a favorite for the animals' antics resemble that of a huge, live "teddy bear."

the Chinese fashion, on varied foods imported over mountain passes two miles above sen level. Valley dwellers in fertile mountain-sheltered pockets have home-grown vegetables and even fruits. But the poorer Tibetans, especially on the unbroken grasslands of the north, subsist on butter kneaded into Armness, carried about in woolly bags of sheepskin for several years. They eat it mixed with parched barley flour. They drink it in their tea. They rub it on their bodies as a substitute for bathing in long seasons of cold and drouth. They give it as a delicacy to their wiry hard-working little horses. They include it in the tribute they pay to the government: They use it as lubrication on the single-rope bridges on which they slide in dangling slings across the

gorges of mountain streams. But Tibet is the country where you eat your butter and burn it too. Butter lamps are as essential to the ritual of the Tibetan churches as candles are to other religions. In the felt-topped but of the northern nomad, a tiny butter lamp flickers before the little family shrine blackened with greasy smoke. Of silver, copper, or humble carthenware— the government. These produce pasome stemmed like champagne per, cotton cloth, petroleum, sugar, glasses—the butter lamps appear hemp, silks, vegetable oils and beside the bowls of holy water on av- drugs.

LAND OF "SHANGRI-LA." Map shows the location of lofty, mysterious Tibet. Portions of the country are practically inaccessible and as a result weird tales of life in the interior are

told by adventurers. The Tibetans follow the Lamaistic faith of Buddhism, which has ceremonies and practices appearing queer to an outside world and his fact gives rise to many of the stories.

ery Tibetan church altar. Yak butter and incense are the chief offerings a Tibetan carries to church. Butter is part of the payment to a lama for services or exorcisms performed in the home. This food staple is doubly_valuable to the Tibetan priesthood, which comprises about one-seventh of Tibet's population and must live-onthe food produced by the other six-

Made Without Churns. Wives of the yak herders makebutter without churns, rolling dayold milk in leather bags until the yellow lumps form. It is pressed into pats by hand. Its first acquaintance with a churn may come with tea, for Tibetans churn their hard-boiled tea with butter and salt untin the soupy mixture resembles hot chocolate.

Crowning its year round service for countless everyday uses, butter becomes the center of attraction at the Tibetan winter religious festival which combines many features of Christmas, New Year's, and the Fourth of July. Instead of fireworks, there is an art show of butter sculpture, staged by the lamaseries. For four months in advance there is a rush on the butter market, as the lamas famous for their talent as molders collect materials in the cold workrooms of their respective lamaseries. The butter is mixed with powdered pigments, to give as many as 20 vivid colors for the sculptor

SiamChanges **NationsName** o Thailand

Western Political Ideas Filter Into Modern Government.

repared by National Geographic Society; Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. A modern, streamlined government in Siam has changed the name country for more than a thousand

years. Siam adopted a constitutional government June 24, 1932. With the advent of the new regime, international treaties were revoked and new treaties gave Siam full jurisdictional and fiscal autonomy.

The change from an absolute monarchy has been attributed in part to the infiltration of Western ideas following the custom of sending princes of the blood royal and sons of prominent families to the United States and other countries for their education. The new king has been at school in Switzerland. The president of the new council and commander of the army was a classmate of General Goering's in Germany. The new minister of foreign affairs was educated in France.

Hopes for Neutrality.

The latter has expressed the hope that Siam's international position may be neutral, and an enlarged defense program is in progress. Under new enactment, every able-bodied man between 18 and 30 is now liable to serve two years with the colors. The navy has been more than doubled in strength, and highspeed bombing planes were pur-chased in the United States.

Substantial appropriations have also enabled the government to increase public utilities service, in addition to private plants, and new factories have been set up, some by



NEWS THIS

WHO'S

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The aged president of Poland, Ignaz Moscicki, put an air-conditioning system in his old plush-draped Baroque palace three years ago. A Moscicki Looks scientist, a dei in a typical United States rural

world, he devised the system nimself and superintended its installaion. It turned heavy, sluggish air into cool mountain breezes, and gave him new energy for his continuing scientific work, at the age of 70. Perhaps the falling leaves give

poignancy and sadness to the fate from his country in the up-thrust of the new-or possibly the old-savagery of Europe. One might write off Josef.

Beck and Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, political and military careerists: also eviled, as incidental casualties, caught in the backwash of their own ambitions. President Moscicki, although merely a symbol in feudal Poland, may find a place in the later balance brought forward. If there is to be a new dark age, it may be that labteries which will be the havens of the humane spirit and the aspiring intelligence, as were the monastic refuges of the Middle ages.

He is one of the greatest electrogreat German, Haber. In the field of synthetic chemistry, he holds about 300 patents. He was a college professor for many years, tall and thin with white hair and a spiked moustache, as convinced as was Woodrow Wilson that a "new-free dom" could be gained by the mobilization of planetary intelligence and good will. Much in the manner of our own distinguished Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, he acclaimed the ultimate triumph of science over hate and stupidity. To date, the good genil which they have summoned are enslaved by men of lesser understanding.

Republic of Panama, is, in spite of

Unity, Isolation American conference of foreign ministers at Panama, he sharply assails totalitarianism and religious and racial persecution and invokes unity of the American republics in the spirit of constructive isolation for which our state department is proselyting just_now.

Dr.—Arosemena,—a realistic veteran of Panamanian politics. has, in the past, accepted our "good neighbor" policy on grounds of enlightened selfinterest. He has been keenly aware that the Canal Zone might be a major trouble-spot, cently, discussing its defense, he said. "If they start shooting up the canal they'll be shooting at his too and that's why we want

_to_help_defend it." He was foreign minister of Panover from 1929 to 1935, elected president in the latter year, and in years past has been sharply opposed tothe United States on various issues. In the presidency, he has inclined companies in the United States much more in our direction. He is which farmers in other countries friendly and genial, rather in the cut probably do not receive. This is of an enterprising business man. In the handling of fire alarms report the 1938 Lima convention, he joined ed over the telephone. Most tele the Brazilian delegation in accepting the Roosevelt overtures for friendship and unity.

the eagerness of the Rev. Martin fire protection and reduction in Niemoeller to fight for Nazi Ger-Freedom, Like only last June Peace, Perhaps that the scribers for the handling of fire Is Indivisible countries throughout the world pro- ice they render in such emergenmartyr of modern times" and set any added income to the telephone

claimed him "the first Christian aside a Sunday for commemoration of his heroism. The submarine commander of the World war, having become a great evangelical pastor in Berlin, had led the nonconformists in opposition to Nazi scizure of control of religion, and had gone to a concentration camp. The explanation of his back-

sliding as a martyr may be found in the records of his car-Her career. He was an early and realous ally of Hitler and his brown shirts, aiding in stamping out freedom, complacent in the face of pogroms and the wreck of all civil libertics. resistant, only when his church was assailed. Consolidated Features—WNU Service.



FEW ORGANIZATIONS

Church Ranks First Among Rural Groups.

By PROF. W. A. ANDERSON The belief that most farmers belong to a large number of organizations is discounted by studies of Louis traveling man said: the department of rural social organization at Cornell university. In a study of nearly 3,000 farmers

To Science to vout believer neighborhood, it was found that they fits a man entirely for work, doesn't Cure !!! World in the benign belong to only one or two organizamiracles of tions, on the average, but are loyal the laboratory which will some day to them. Twenty per cent of the er. "Still, here on my farm, when transform a tragically afflicted farmers belong to no organizations, appears to be the upper limit for brings the butter inside of fifte most farm operators.

Organizations in which memberships are held in order of their numerical importance, he says, are: the church, grange, dalrymen's of this kindly old gentleman, driven league, farm bureau, lodge, other driver but not so careful about his copy." Yet he had the courage to group. Membership in the church leads among farmers who belong to only one or two organizations.

The "loiners." those who belong to several_organizations, appear to have these characteristics: they they operate a large farm rather than a small one; their farms have a higher assessment value than others; they are more stable as to residence and do not shift frequently; and they have had, in general, better schooling.

Another point is that "organization-mindedness" is more noted in men past 30 years of age than in those younger. Fewer of the younger group belonged to organizations. Two causes explain this. First, the younger men are just getting estabished and need time to enter or ganizations; and second, they are somewhat overlooked by the older men in organizations. More might join if they were invited.

S. Farm Women Use

Healthful Family Diets Better living for the family hrough better health continued to be a principal aim of thousands of homemakers on American farms last year, according to reports from extension workers in home econom ics in all parts of the country. Better health through more ade

quate diets was an important part of the home demonstration program in more than 37,000 communities. DR. JUAN DEMOSTHENES

AROSEMENA, president of the sion agents representing the United sion agents representing the United States department of agriculture his middle name, a practical man, and the state agricultural college cautious in helped homemakers learn what conspeech and ac- stitutes a generously adequate diet. Talks American tion. As the How to provide that diet the year they're delicious. keynote for around with available homethe inter- produced-and-purchased-foods was

the subject of other meetings. As a part of this program farm women and 4-H club girls reported that they canned 70,000,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats. A total of 407,000 families served bet ter-balanced meals as a result of recommendations of home demonstration agents, while 169,000 families followed food-buying recommendations discussed in extension

neetings. Boys and girls in 16,138 schools had better lunches because home demonstration groups and similar organizations provided hot dishes to supplement the noon lunch brought rom home.

Home demonstration agents in some states, assisted by public health agencies and local physicians, held-child-health clinics in hundreds of communities.

Telephone Service

There is only one service given to

farmers by the smaller telephone phone companies in this country spread fire alarms to fire depart ments and to neighboring farmers free of charge without, of course THIS writer has heard several ex. assuming any liability. This serv pressions of astonishment over ice has contributed much to rural losses. Telephone companies include in their directories instructions to both employees and subchurches of alarms. Telephone operators have democratic an enviable reputation for the servcles, and all of it is done without companies.' Such service makes the telephone a real ald in the protec-tion of life and property on the

> Animal Hair Valuable Everything that comes from the farm, it seems, has a definite use in adding to the well being of humanity-even the hair from farm animals. Although the value of the hair from one animal may amount to only a fraction of a cent, the total worth of the hair processed and sold in the United States last year was more than \$2,000,000, according to the men who curl it and make it ready for use. Main use is for cushioning furniture seats.



To a native of a certain section of the Southwest that is well known for its malarial tendencies, a St. "I notice that there is a deal of ague hereabout.

"Yes," was the laconic response "That's a great drawback. It un-

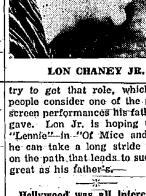
"Generally it does," said the othmy man John has a right hard fit and 30 per cent-belong to only one. of the shakes we fasten the churn-Membership in three organizations dasher to him and, stranger, he ninutes.''

Snappy Answer Mrs. Bronson has a new chauffeur, who is very careful- as a co-operatives, and a social-civic appearance. He is not too fond of

shaving. "John," said Mrs. Bronson to him one day, "how often do you think it necessary to shave?'

ma'am," replied the chauffeur, "I own rather than rent their farm; should say that once every third day would be sufficient."





"Does Fred like parties?" "He says I'm the only party he's

terested in. Stupld Husband

Noowed (timidly)—I don't like to pention it, darling, but-there seems peared only on the stage booked to

to be something wrong with your Mrs. Noowed (proudly)-That shows how much you know about biscuits, honey. The cook book says

Hit the Spot Skjold-A slap on the back-con tributes to a man's success. Biones-Yes, if it is down low enough, and done soon enough—with a hairbrush or slipper.

Worried for a Minute Neighbor-Come quick! Mary's fallen into the nond! Farmer-What has? Neighbor-Your wife-Mary.

Färmer-You did give me shock. I thought you said the mare had fallen in. Baby Talk

Little Joanny-Mother, how much do people pay a pound for babies? known as "Adenoid Hinkly" and Mother—Babies are not sold by "Gasolini." But, subtle or not, it's the pound, darling. Little Joanny-Then why do theyalways weigh them as soon as they lichoks as if Mariene Dietric are born?

Regained Nerve ctually ran away when they were standing at the altar. Tom-Lost his nerve, I suppose? Alford-No, found it again.

NEWEST THING IN HAIRCUTS



She-Well, 'what's the newest thing in men's haircuts?

Not So Silly Dolcini-And you wouldn't begin journey on Friday? Dzudi-Most certainly not. Dolcini-That's a silly superst

Dzudi-It's no superstition in my case. My payday is Saturday.

Love's Labor Lost Jack-Now that your engagemen

s broken are you going to ask the girl to send back your lettersh Axel-Of course. I spent a lot of good work on those letters. They're | n worth using again.

Star Dus

★ Fame a Handicap

★ Come-Back at Seven ★ Gang O. K's Marlene

— By Virginia Vale

F THE public likes Lon Chaney Jr. in "Of Mice and Men" he's going to be one of the happiest young men in Hollywood. For he's severely handicapped in tryng to carve a career for himself. As the son of a famous father he is expected to-be better than average; what would be success for somebody else is just a passing

rade for him. He tried out for the lead in "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame," and lidn't realize how lucky he was not o get it until he saw a revival of the film recently. "It made me relize more sharply than ever how good my father was," he remarked. 'And what a tough time anybody will have trying to live up to the part. Anything I might have done. would have been a pale carbon



try to get that role, which many people consider one of the greatest screen performances his father ever gave. Lon Jr. is hoping that, as 'Lennie" in "Of Mice and Men," he can take a long stride forward on the path that leads to success as great as his father's.

Hollywood was all interest when Lillian Gish began making lests for "Triumph Over Pain"—the prospect of her being co-starred in it with Ronald Colman made the town's older inhabitants look way back to the days when Lillian went to Italy to screen "The White Sister," with a young English actor whold ap-

be her leading man. That engagement put Ronald Colman into the movies to stay, but Lillian abandoned the screen for the stage a few years later, and now a whole new generation of movie goers will have to get acquainted with her if she returns to-

Baby LeRoy, at the ripe old age of seven is staging a comeback. (He -used to be the infant who nearly drove W. C. Fields mad, remember?) He's Lonnie-LoRoy now, and will make his return in "The Biscuit Eater," a story about a bird dog and two small boys. Part of the picture will be made at the bird dog trials in Georgia.

Charlie Chaplin's long-awaited satire on dictators doesn't sound so awfully subtle, if it's really true that in the picture two of them are known as "Adenoid Hinkly" and sure to be funny.

has decided to be herself; she stays around when she's not in front o Alford-Would you believe it? He Again," instead of reliring to her dressing_room, and the rest of the oust has decided that she's really regular.

In the course of the picture she has a battle with one of the other girls, which makes one wonder if that fight between Paulette Goddard and Rosalind Russell in "The Women" has started a cycle. Remember what happened when Jimmy Cagney squashed a grapefruit in a girl's facel

The popular program for Alec Templeton, the blind planist, is heard on Monday nights over NBC.

After running for years as a play and then being made into a picture, "Abic's Irish Rose" may land on the_nir as a serial, where it will probably run on forever and ever. In some of those serials practically nothing happens, because so much of the time is taken up by the announcer, trying to whip up interest in what may take place the next day. At that rate, "Able's Irish Rose" could run forever.

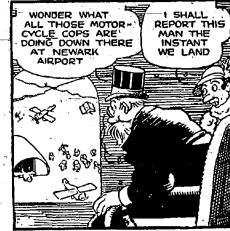
ODDS AND ENDS-Norma Shearer gives one of the best performances of her career in "The Women"—a picture that everybody should enjoy . . . Joe Penner has a really funny picture in "The Day the Bookies Wept" Ann Sheridan is making a persona appearance tour . . . Monogram, not to be outdone by Metro's all-female cast in "The Women," employs an all-male cast in "Mutiny in the Big House," the story of a prison riot. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fun for the Whole Family



LALA PALOOZA - An Unexpected Reception

By RUBE GOLDBERG





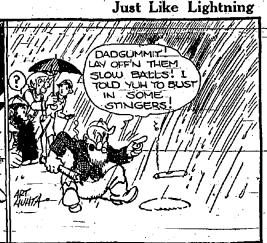




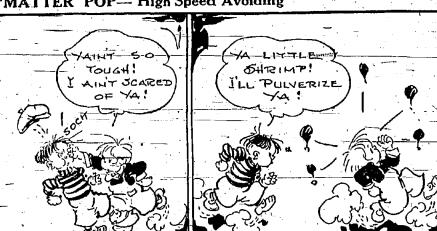
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY MULEY BATES DON'T GIT

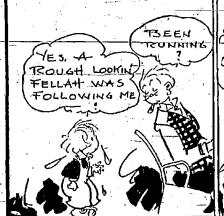






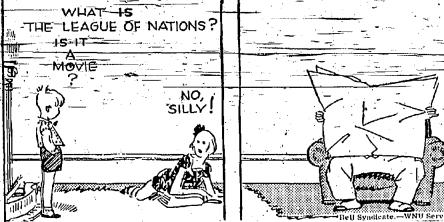
S'MATTER POP- High Speed Avoiding



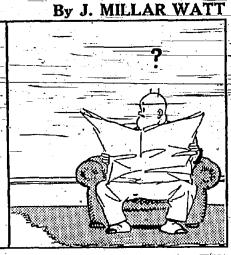


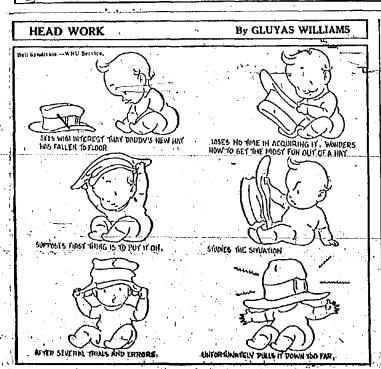


POP- Why There Are Wars









HANDY PRESCRIPTION

The report that the judges were unable to read the signature of the successful architect for the new Dundee art college recalls the classic story relating to a medical man's prescription:

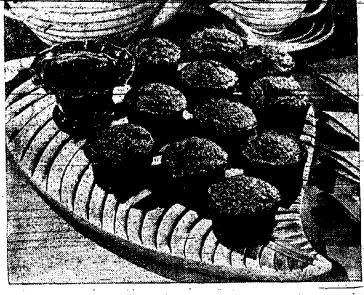
After receiving the medicine, the patient used the prescription for years as a railway pass, twice as an invitation to a dance, once as an invitation to a society wedding, and later as a letter from his employer instructing the cushier to raise his salary. And in the evenings his daughter played it over on the planol-Edinburgh Dispatch.

'Will That Be All?' Jawsom-You know that pretty girl who works in the bargain basement?

Duff-Yes-she's a beauty. Jawsom-Well, I took her home from a party last night and I stole

Duff-What did she say? Jawsom-She said: "Will that be





Household News

Crusty, piping hot bran muffins are family favorites.

warm.

milk. Mix lightly with a fork. Place

half of dough in well-greased layer

cake pan. Mix together brown sugar, chopped nuts, remaining 1 ta-

blespoon flour, cinnamon and butter.

oven (575 degrees) for approxi-

mately 30 minutes. Serve while

Refrigerator Parkerhouse Rolls.

(Makes-3-dozen-Parkerhouse rolls)

場 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar

cakes compressed yeast

sugar, salt, butter and lard. Cool

slightly. Dissolve yeast and I tea-

spoon sugar in the lukewarm water

and add. Add eggs and one-half of

the flour: beat thoroughly. Then

add remaining flour. Mix well. Place in refrigerator. When ready to use

roll dough about %-inch thick_and

cut in circles. Then cut each cir-

dough so that cut side is on the

outside. Spread inside with melted

butter and fold. Let rise until dou-

bled in bulk. Then bake in a hot

oven-(400 degrees) approximately

Skillet Corn Bread.

(Makes one 9-inch bread)

14_cuns_general_purpose_flour

1% tablespoons baking powder

Sift together the flour, sugar, salt

meal.

slices,

top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees)

for 50 to 60 minutes. If necessary,

the bread may be placed in the

broiler for a few-minutes=to=brown

Molasses All-Bran Muffins.

(Makes 1 dozen rhuffins)

14 cup molasses

4 teaspoon salt

Add bran to molasses and milk and

allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat

combine with bran mixture. Fill

greased muffin pans two-thirds full

and bake in moderately hot ove

Is it hard to get children (and

grown folk, too) out of bed in

ime to breakfast with the rest of

the family? Eleanor Howe will

give you, in this column next

week, suggestions for unusual

breakfast dishes which will help

This Practical Book.

In her new cook book, "Better

Baking," Eleanor Howe gives you

her secrets for making delicious hot

breads, cakes, cookies and ples.

You'll find here over 125 recipe sug-

gestions, too—recipes for "Funny Cake," "Jelly Tuck-A-Ways," "Lem-

on Sunny Silver Pie," and countless

others just as interesting and un-

Send 10 cents in coin to "Better

Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919

North Michigan Avenue, Chicago,

Illinois, and get your copy of this

(Released by Western Newspaper Unit

usual.

grand book now.

you overcome that problem.

(400 degrees) about 20 minutes.

1 tenspoon soda

14 cups milk

1 egg (beaten)

1 cup flour

_2 cups bran

Combine

lattice.

milk, and blend

with the dry in-

gredients. Pour

into a greased, 9-

inch skillet. Ar-

range bacon

fashion, over the

and baking powder. Stir in the corn

11/2 cups yellow corn meal

11/4 tablespoons sugar

3 eggs (beaten)

1½ cups milk

Bacon -

the-bacon.

cle almost in two. Turn circle of

14 cup lukewarm water

2 cups boiling water

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons lard

2 eggs

20 minutes.

8 cups flour

1 tablespoon salt

For a Special Treat Serve Hot Breads

Was there ever a family that Sprinkle % of this_mixture over didn't adore hot breads? Biscuits dough. Top with remaining dough: that melt in your mouth, musins sprinkle with remaining brown sugthat are feather-light and crusty and ar mixture. Bake in moderately hot full of flavor, or a golden corn bread with the tantalizing taste of bacon to make it even more delicious—all these are special treats for a hungry family.

Serve hot muffins or flaky biscuits at the next church supper or the first fall dinner meeting of the guild, and watch them disappear

on a warm spring

It's easy achieve success with hot breads it you'll follow just a few basic-rules. A tested_recipe, good ingredients, accurate measurements, deft handling, and the proper temperature for baking are the factors of suc-

If you've had difficulty with quick breads that are coarse textured and full of the long holes called "tunnels" in all probability you've been over-conscientious in mixing. Unless otherwise specified, mix lightly and only enough to blend the ingredients. When you're making baking bow der biscuits, remember that a little kneading goes a long way toward

making biscuits flaky and light. A simple recipe for baking powder biscuit is the starting point for a variety of tempting breads. Make "Pinwheels" by rolling out biscuit dough to 1/4-inch thickness, brushing with melted butter, and spreading generously with grated cheese, dev illed ham, or thick jam. Roll up the dough as for jelly-roll, cut in slices, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Quick Butterscotch Rolls are nade in the same fashion. Ginger Cheese Muffins.

_2_cups cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon soda-

¼ teaspoon ginger. 1/2 teaspoon salt % cup cheese (grated)

1 egg (beaten) 1/2 cup milk 14 cup molasses

4_cup_butter_(melted) Mix and sift all dry ingredients Add grated cheese. Blend egg, milk, molasses, and melted butter. Pour this mixture slowly into the dry ingredients and mix lightly. Fill well greased muffin tins approximately % full and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Old-fashloudd Nut and Raisin Bread. 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 2 cups bread flour

1/2 teaspoon salt % cup milk 14 cup seedless raisins 4 cup nutmeats (broken)

2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and add sugar. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Mix lightly and fold in the raisins and nuts. Place bat-

ter in a wellgreased loaf nan. let stand 20 minutes, and then bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

Quick German Coffee Cake. ---(Makes 1 coffee cake)_ 14 cup shortening

4 cup sugar 2 eggs (well beaten) 114 cups and 1 tablespoon flour ¼ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder 14 cup milk W cup brown sugar

1/4 cup nut meats (chopped) 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon butter

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly while beating constantly, Add eggs and blend. Mix and sift together 14 cups flour, salt and bakng powder and add alternately with

CLASSIFIED **DEPARTMEN**1

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

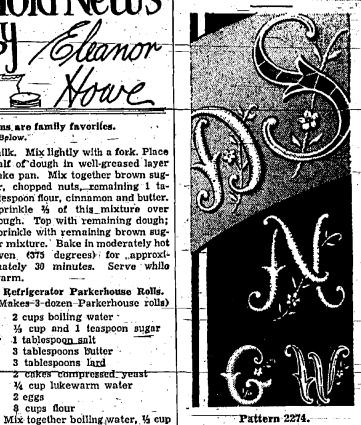
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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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Self Faith

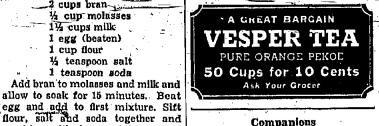
Doubt whom you will but neve yourself .- Bovee.

ESSO REPORTER NEWS

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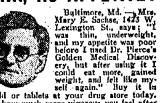
Worst Shame... worst kind of shame is be ing ashamed of frugulity or pov-

erty.-Livy.



Companions Beauty and sadness always go ogether.—MacDonald.

THIN, NO APPETITE?



41-39 WNU-4

BARGAINS

that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPE

oxered litty dollars, by a jury of six men. The-Legislature may also au-thorized by law, that a vesdet may be rendered by mot less than dive-sixting of the jury members constitu-ing a jury in civil suits.

Strong Roselle Park Looms Across Regional's Record

Unbeaten Local Eleven Faces Toughest Rival

Municipal

League

Matches Next Tuesday

_Market.

M.—Detricks—Colonial Rest.

SUN-Post Office.

Post Office (2)

477

189

192

496

158

537

22

528

161

173

468

140.

461

Springfield Market (2)

Detrick's Station (1)

127

485

Bunnell Brothers (0)

Barr's Amoco (0)

Colonial Rest (2)

George's Tavern

-Springfield SUN

170

_502

176

541

169

496

_164

119.

196

-146 157

178

575

203 ___ 204

Recreation—Springfield

Colonial Rest

Sycamore Bar

Springfield Market

Detrick's Station

Springfield SUN

Bunnell Brothers

George's Tavern

Barr's Amoco

Handicap

Gaskill"

Totals

Totals

Bjorstand, Sr.

3jorstand, Jr.

Von-Borstel

Handicap-

CHII

Teskin

Recreation

(Continued from Page 1) caught Regional's backs unaware the Metuchen outfit offered little opposition. Regional outrushed the losers, making 10 to 7 first downs, Pushman placed the ball deep in Metuchen territory after a 14-yard gain in the opening period, which, together with a 5-yard penalty for offside, but the homesters on the 30-vard stripe. A wide left end run featured Pushman's scoring the initial touchdown and Bill Glowacki converted for the extra point.

. Both Elko and Pushman made substantial gains in the second quarter. Elko bucked through yards for a second score and Glowacki again-gained the extra point Bill Arthur recovered a fumble in the third period on his own 20, but the Orange and Blue lost the ball soon after when Bill Glowacki's pass, intended for Arthur, was intercepted. Then the Metuchen offensive started into motion as suc-

cessive forwards to Thornall and LaForge moved them ahead into 8 P. M.—Sycamore—George's Tavern Regional territory. The Brownmen held and Frank Miller, sophomore back, standing in his own end cone, booted to safety on a brilliant 55yard punt-that was taken down on Corby his 47-yard stripe and thereafter the Mulhauser B. Heinz visitors were kept in check.

The last store came in the final period when-several thrusts at the line, failed to gain. George Elko tossed a lateral to Bill Glowncki. who waltzed around left end over the line. The placement was low.

M. Kaspereen .Coach Brown inserted a number of substitutes toward the closing minutes, and the stands were thrilled on a 50-yard sprint by Bobby Price who-crossed the Metuchen line, but Lambert was called back because of an off-Reininger side penalty. Local officials called Donnington it "the best running play seen in the school in three venrs," which marks the entire football history at the local school

Cross Country Squad Cleans Up At Union

The 1939 cross country squad of Regional High School, directed by Schwarz Coach Alfred Cookman, cleaned up all first six places in their first meet of the season Friday in a dual meet at Union and scored a 15-40

Henry Engelharte of Regional displayed good early season form as he stepped over the rough two and onetenth mile course-in-12:02. Grant Lennox finished second and third place went to Jack Bowlby, at 12:18. Others following included: George Smith, fourth; Richard Hruby, fifth, and Craig Reid, sixth, all of Re-Dandrea

-		Totals
1	norwest months	Detrick, Sr.
l	ROTES STRANDS	Detrick, Jr. Brill
ł	Telephone Summit 6-3900	Handicap
1	m la de Carte de Carte	Totals

Today & Saturday 'GOOD-BYE

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Second Victory Taken By Blues

Holding an edge in experience and -0 in their second game of the sea- l son Sunday at the local county park of the season in as many starts for

The Union team, considered one of he major powers of the State in emi-pro ranks last season, are far below the strength of last season's squad in spite of their two successive victories. As a result of last Sunday's showing against a lighter inexperienced team, Coach Jack Rex of the "Blues" announced, "its back to fundamentals" for at least three practice sessions this week.

Rex pointed out that his charges vere weak on both offense and deense and that the team-needs-to brush up on blocking, tackling and liming in carrying-out their assignnents, in preparation for a strong Hillside-team-that will invade the Springfield gridiron next Sunday.

The bright spots in last week's trio. Timunic Allen colored quarterback who was playing out of position at right half back and under the field off right tackle for Union's touchdown and then place-kicked the extra point. Bill Furze, new center recruit, played a bang up game for the 'Blues" on defense and Captain Arnie Miller kept the Garwood team deep in their own territory with his

170 Late in the third quarter the Garvood team threatened with a passing attack that gave—them several first downs with Ranzone giving a brilliant exhibition of passing to

.,			
193	220	receivers.	•
176	203	Pos. Union Blues	Jersey Bullets
133 •	~ 179	L. E. Henry	Yarussi
 _		L. T. Cedetello	Williams
502	602	L. G. Reiman	Sancalone
(1)		Center Furze	Eisby
180	142	R. G. Reiss -	Callahan
156	150	R. T. Miller	Wallace
172	174	RE. Milton	Jewell
-22	22	Q. B. Arnone	Washington
	· ,	L. H. Triner	Rizzo
530	. 488	R. H. Allen	Watkins
		F. B. Daly	Lanza
(3)		Union 0 °	7 0 0-7
162	199	Touchdown—Allen.	Point after

-Substitutions: Union - Reichie Damato, Holland, Nick, Fluche, Voh den and Gizzi. Garwood-Ranzone, DeFable, Smith and Arands. Officials-Referce, Mente, Temple; umpire, H. Bunnell; head linesman, S. Bunnell. Quarters, 12 minutes.

Send In Your News

Telephone Summit 6-2079 TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

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NOW PLAYING - OCT. 13-14 'The Star Maker' 'HOTEL FOR WOMEN' SUN. MON. TUES. Oct. 15-16-1 GARY GRANT CAROLE LOMBARD

'In Name Only'

"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' WITH BASIL RATHBONE Special added feature all week Porky Pig in "OLD GLORY" Wed. Thurs. Sat. Oct. 18-19-20-21

ikene dunne – Chas. Boyei When Tomorrow Comes'

JACRIE COOPER FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "Two Bright Boys"

MILLBURN OFFERS "IN NAME ONLY"

The plight of an attractive young vidow who meets and falls desper ately in love with a married mar offers a pulsating dramatic highveight; the Union "Blues" A. A. light about which pivots one of the rushed the Garwood Jersey Bullets, screen's most appealing stories in In Name Only," co-starring Carole combard, Cary Grant and Kay gridiron. It was the second victory Francis at the Millburn Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The wife in this case is a heartr less and selfish socialite whose only nterest is the man she married is noney and prestige. Accordingly, she refuses to grant him a release when he frankly asks for his freedom to marry the widow. Further, he threatens the two lovers with an nbearable scandal.

With their castles crashing about their ears the husband and his sweetheart find it impossible to carry on and agree to separate forever. Here the story takes an unex sected turn, mounting with dramatic unnidity to a soul-stirring climax. Said to be one of the season's most

a powerful vehicle for its stellar In addition to Carole Lomnattle was the play of 150-pound bard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis generalship of Rusiy Arnone, slid Katherine Alexander, Jonathan Hale and Maurice Moscovich, directed by John Cromwell, renowned for "O Human Bondage.'

significant films, "In-Name Only" i

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE, that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to transfer to Schaffer's Pood Store, Inc., located at 246 Morris Avenue, the Plenary Retail Distribution License No. 9-4, herotofore issued to Schaffer's Food Store, Inc. for the premises located at 259 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Officers JULIUS SCHAFFER, President,

Spingdold, N. J.

SAMUEL WEISS, Vice-President,
43 Dewy Street,
Newark, N. J.

JOSEPH-SECTION, Sucretary-Press.
17 Academy Street,
Nowark, N. J.

Objections, it any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springdold, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey,

SCHAFFER'S FOOD STORE, Inc.,

Springdold, N. J.

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- LAST TWO DAYS Bette Davis in "THE OLD MAID"
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY JUDY GARGAND IN "The Wizard of Oz"

"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" with Lew Ayres, Lann Turner -and Tom Brown Sunday Matines Starts at 12:30 Itox Office Opens at 12:00,

"THE STAR MAKER" "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 2

Assembly of the State of New Jersey (the Senate concurring):
The following amendment to the Constitution of this State be and the same is hereby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amendment shall be entered on their journals, with the years and mays taken thereon and referred to the Legislature next to be chosen; and; published for three months provious to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next, in at-least one newspaper of each county, if any he published therein, to be designated by the President of the Senate, the Spettler of the House of Assembly

and the Secretary of Sinte.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT
Amend Article VII, section two, paragraph six of the Sinte Constitution, so
that henceforth, as unusued it shall
read as follows:

Sheriffs and "coroners shall be
colocted by the propie of their respective countles at the elections for
members of the General Assembly
and they shall hold their onice for
five years. Sheriffs shall annually
rooney their bonds.

Filed Augus 27, 1839. renew that bands. Filed June 27, 1939.

> ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 0

Concurrent Resolution proposing to amend Article I, section seven, of the State Constitution providing for a verdice

membly of the State of New Jorsey the Sounts concurring):

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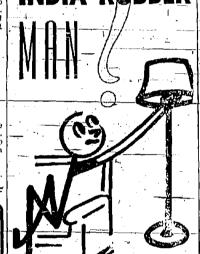
AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1830.

be chosen and published for three months-provious to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next, in at

New Jersey.
BE, IT RESOLVED by the House of seembly of the State of New Jersey

by the President of the Senute nd the Secretary of State.

members.
THE IT RESOLVED by the House of



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Amond Aracle L. scutter Seven, of the
state Constitution, so that hencetorth.

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Lge. **21c** Wheatena Pkg. Silver Dust Pkg. 19c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans 19C

Palmolive or Camay Soap

Green Giant Peas 2 Cans 25c

Pint 22c Mazola Oil