

-chairman of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission at its annual meeting Wednesday in the Courthouse Elizabeth.

Smiths Will Fete

Grand Jury\_The youth was held

Sunday on a charge of abducting a nently removed by Bill Arthur and

15-year-old girl, and taken to the Babe Pushman, and the blg blond county jail, to await action of the boy crossed the stripe, standing up.

Previously, Roselle Park scared Fined \$25 Each For

(Continued on Page 4) F. Bausmith will preside. Mrs. Harry S. Hart, membership

chairman, reports that the drive for Hocking Wedding Held new members will continue until he end of the month, at which time

Route No. 3 will service: Morris avenue from the center to Baltusrol avenue. Short Hills avenue up to Millburn line, Severna avenue, Pros



### Page Two

# WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE Soviet Presses New Conquests As World Looks Elsewhere; Nazi 'Ally' Is Sole War Victor

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union

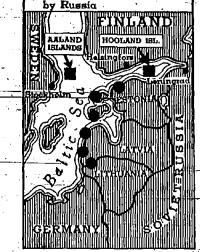
#### **RUSSIA:**

Cat and Mice Six weeks after it started, the war

of 1939 had apparently been won by Russis, a noncombatant. The soviel held two-fifths of Poland and controlled the little nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia whose German populations were repatriated by the Fatherland in what was Nazi dom's most ignominious defeat. In all these countries Russia won important naval bases (see map) which gave her control of the Baltic sea and constituted a direct threat against Scandinavia. Lithuania, the last to capitulate, even accepted a part-Communist social order.

Finland was next, her delegation opening consultations in Moscow while the folks back home evacuated cities, strengthened the army and

Bases Acquired by Russia Finish Bases Coveted



RUSSIA IN THE BALTIC Why fight-to win a war?

prepared to fight demands for Soviet bases on Hogland island and the Aalands.

(There were signs of joint U. S.-Scandinavian action to bloc Russian conquest of Finland, In Moscow, U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt was renorted to have expressed his govern ment's "earnest hope" that nothing may occur to affect injuriously peace ful relations between Russia and Fin land).

Germany's retreat from the Baltle was not Herr Hitler's only setback While Russia offered him assistance with one hand, her ships sailed from the-White sea bearing timber for England in exchange for rubber and

tin, thus consummating a new trade agreement with Hitler's most bitter enemy.

mate: 189.000 bushels. Includ ing winter wheat there will be an aggregate of 740,000,000 bushels, plus 254,000,000 carryover. Total: 994, 000,000, of which about 700,000,000 1. The above fellow, once gov ernor of Kentucky, is shown tak-ing an oath in Washington. What's will be needed domestically.

his name? What oath is he tak-THE WAR: ing

From Rostrum:-2. Al Capone, former Chicago Said France's Premier Daladier: gang czar, is in the news now be-"If Hitler really wants a durable cause: (a) he is taking plano peace it must be based on the selessons at Terminal Island priscurity of nations, guaranteed recip on, California; (b) he has become rocally, without the danger of sura fruit grower at his Florida prises." home; (c) he will be released

Chimed in Britain's Prime Minis-ter Chamberlain: "It is for Germany to make her choice . . . Eith er the Germans must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace . . . or we must preserve our duly . ...." Said Adolf Hitler: "The decision

ing that a collective pact among all

-on-the-word\_of\_Herr\_Hit-

European nations need not be

before volunteering.

On Land

get information.

At Sea

bergh baby. What's his last name? What happened to him? of peace or war lies with others. 4. Richard Gallogly is under life We simply have a grave determina sentence in Georgia, convicted of tion to fight." "thrill" murder in 1928. How

From such a hopeless deadlock did he make news recently? here seemed no alternative except 5. Charles A. Byrne is New Orfierce war. But the still, small leans district attorney. He revoices of peace began rising everycently: (a) set a new record for where. In Germany it was the mys prosecutions, for which the govterious mobile radio station urging ernor honored him; (b) was that Hitlerism be discarded. In charged\_with=blocking\_a\_grand France it was a few "defeatists" jury's investigation of alleged who were promptly slapped into jail. graft and corruption (-(c) started But in London it was little David a racket-busting campaign simi-Lloyd George, World war prime lar to that of New York District minister, who only a week before had Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, startled commons by demanding (Answers at bottom of column. that Britain give careful consideration to Hitler's peace offers. Argu-

from prison next month,

3. His initials are Robert G. As

official executioner for five cast-

ern states, he electrocuted Sacco

and Vanzetti and Bruno Richard

Haupimann, kidnaper of the Lind-

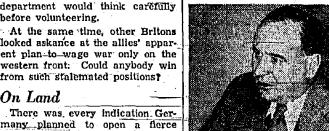
**CONGRESS:** Talk Fest

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred

ler." Lloyd George was rumored Washington's important news was leading a campaign against advonot that the senate had refused 65 cates of "war at any price." to 26 the resolution by New Hamp-Taking a cue from the earlier shire's Sen. Charles W. Tobey to speech in which Lloyd George had split the arms embargo repeal counseled U. S. leadership in a issue away from the rest of the world peace move, Herr Hiller first pending neutrality bill. This was not had his throttled press give the Britbig news because the administraish statesman a build-up, then retion bill seemed a cinch to pass leased a plea that America might whenever the final vote came.

Much bigger news was the fact help prevent Europe's "frightful "bath of blood." But the U.S. was that the issue of war vs. peace vs choosy; the White House and state



thrust on the western front, thus retaliating against spurned peace of fers. Paris heard that Hitler had summoned his generals, ordered

PICTURE PARADE-Belgium Straddles the Fence, Hoping to Maintain Neutrality

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



Of all the little nations in Europe, Belgium has tried the hardest ment, and they have been coming preserve her neutrality, yet her job is also the hardest. Hemmed with the frequency of rain in the n between warring Germany and France on two sides, her soil tropics, projects the same comeasily violated, the land which suffered so screerely in 1914 has shunned overtures from both the allies and Germany under the well-considered foreign policy of youthful King Leopold, outlined just two years ago when war clouds first began appearing over ficient to draw a crowd to a banquet Europe:

'Any one-sided policy would only weaken our position ... Even the doves of peace to goo with their in case of a defensive treaty we would have to parry the first attack. softest tones. Beyond Washington, It is true that, once we were overrun, the intervening powers would also, the theme song is being picked assure the final victory, but the fight would devastate the country up and repeated by every individual far beyond the destruction of 1914-18. For this reason we must follow a 'purely and entirely Belgian policy.' This policy must aim to prevent the quarrels of our neighbors."



King Leopold (above) broke his treaty with France because history told him his country had often been the battlefield for wars between France and her enemies. Moreover, he vividly remembered son make light of serious considerathe horrors of the last war when his father, the great King Albert not intend to treat the matter in a (below), found himself helpless against German invasion. In 1914 humorous vein, but I repeat the and 1915 it was "bleeding Belgium" whose cause was so loudly question: why all of these war plans should by the allies in seeking support from neutral nations. No when the nation is 90.44 per cent in doubt the-Belgian "atrocities" were highly magnified by propa- lavor of peace?

ganda, but the invaion was nevertheless unhappy for Belgium. The photo below shows German soldiers - making them selves comfortable in in-estato neur Liego n 1914, typical of the indignities Belgium has suffered throughout the centuries.

# Bruckart's Washington Digest Paradox of Peace Songs Coupled With War Plans Prompt Inquiry

Debates in Senate All Stress Theme 'We Must Keep Out of European Mess'; Then Why Is Alarmist Point of View Propagated From Capital?

## By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg.,-Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON .-- While the sena- | dent's press secretary, disclosed tors continue drooling out thousands that the head of the German navy of words concerning the proposed had sent a warning that an Amerirepeal of the arms embargo, any can ship-the Iroquois, was to be bserver can hardly fail to note the sunk. The German word, accordsame theme song in all of the ing-to-Mr.-Early,-was-that-the=Brit speeches: we must keep out of Euish were going to sink that ship which was, loaded with American rope's war. The senators, and the representatives, too, seize upon evrefugees-from the war zone; and ery opportunity to tell the nationthen they would blame the Germans ther from the capitol or any other for doing it. The purpose of all of this was to inflame American public rostrum-that it is a war on the othopinion against the Nazis, so it was er side of the Atlantic and that we officially stated. must remain out of it.

Now, I would have no way of President Roosevelt's every stateknowing\_whether\_the\_U-boats-wereactually sighted and whether they were German or British or our own. Nor would I now anything about the German man-o-war that was reportedly\_cruising\_around\_not\_too\_far from American waters. Likewise the Iroquois warning was something could not know about. But these or to a camp meeting-are causing things\_among many others, have prompted the general discussion and the inquiry as to the paradox of peace songs and war plans. who can gain access to a radio mi Dismissal of Mobilization

**Board Causes Speculation** in one room. Now, I can see some sound judg-

ment in the decision to withhold country where everyone loves from publication the report by the

newly established-industrial mobili-But the same observer rambling zation board which was headed by around Washington and hearing the Edward R. Stettinius, one of the theme song of peace cannot fail to powers in the United States Steel note also a war psychology, an corporation. That group of men, who alarmist point of view. It is a view surely could be trusted to be in favor that is being propagated from Washof-preserving the United States if ington, and there can be no mistake anyone can be trusted to be patriotabout it. And, so, I rise to ask why ic, had made a careful analysis of all of these war plans are couple all of the resources of the country with the theme song of peace? For that could be used for war purin every section of the national govposes. It is presumed that the board ernment those plans are going fortrafted general plans and revised, or ward as though we were going to at least reviewed, many of the war have a declaration of war just ahead department programs for war supof the newly fixed Thanksgiving day plics. But Mr. Roosevelt-deemed of November 23.

Why All These War Plans When Nation Is for Peace?

There is quite a difference -No mature person can ignore the tween the sort of findings that repdangers of war; nor ought any perresent such conclusions as those informed men could contribute and tion of war plans. I certainly do the sort of information that is obtainable every day concerning the mechanics of ships and guns and airplanes and there is a difference, too, between that and alarmist announcements\_about\_U-boats.

Just here the facts of the mobiliza- arising. Let me set down some of the things that have-happened around here and maybe it will clear why tion board's dismissal ought to be chronicled. The members of the I have become puzzled:

ne can disagree.

The other day I was in the navy department. There, hanging in a asked by the President to do a con-

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Washing Shirts .- To loosen the board, or some of them with whom dirt on cuff and collar bands on I had talked, believed they had been men's and boys' shirts; scrub





crophone or gather a dozen listeners

It's a wonderful thing to live in peace.

parent\_victory, they soon changed their minds. Red army units in the Caucasus mountains facing Persia and Turkey were reinforced. The Soviet looked hungrily at Afghanistan, British-dominated, and the gateway to British India. Capitulating to this southerly threat. Turkey rushed to initial a pact with Russfa planning to sign agreements with France and Britain the next day. Net effect would be to neutralize the castern Mediterrahean and the Black sen, freeing Russia to do as

she pleases in the Baltic. Observers agreed that if Germany

wants to destroy-western-democra cies, Herr Hitler's pact with Russia has been a good start. But like the wilv cat who strikes while the mice fight among themselves, shrewd-Dictator Josef Stalin may destroy a lot of oher things unless Europe's war is stopped immediately.

#### AGRICULTURE : Report Card

If U. S. corn supplies reach 110 per cent of normal, AAA legislation requires a referendum among producers on establishing marketing quotas. For the past month corn estimates have bobbed up and down, mostly down on the strength of drouth reports. But by early October enough returns were in to place the estimate at 2,532,000,000 bushels. Last year's record carryover was 546,000,000 bushels. Total: 3,078, 000,000 bushels, which is about 48. 000.000 above the marketing quota level. Still there would be no referendum, for on September 13 (the specified date for determination) indicated supplies were conveniently below the level. But there was ev ery sign the department of agriculture will ask big corn acreage reductions next year, probably from this season's 94,000,000 acres to

about 90,000,000, provided warring Europe doesn't buy too many hogs Other crop news:

Cotton: In the Carolinas it was good, helped by heavy August rains Commented the official German and-a-dry September. Louisiana news agency: "The time of unqualalso had a good crop, but in Texas ifled British control of the seas is and Oklahoma dry heat had stopped gone forever." development, caused premature opening and attracted the weevil (At Amsterdam, Netherlands,

scourge. Result: The department of agriculture cut its September 1 crop estimate by 452,000 bales. New .estimate: 11.928.000 bales. **Q Wheat:** Spring wheat estimate

Soviet flag, and helped dock her sufer ly at Russia's Arctic obean port, Murwas increased 4,000,000 bushels over September 1 forecast. New esti-

them to clear the French off Nazi territory and to drive swiftly through Bolgium and Switzerland in a great offensive. The first part of this order was evidently borne out when "suicide squads" of grenadiers were thrust wave after wave against French outposts. Scouting planes ap peared over the lines taking photographs. Strangely, many a Nazi raid appeared to have a solitary alm-to capture prisoners and thus

Fireside generals have long fought the battle of warship vs. bomber. Before October is out, the victor of it, fraught with a bitterness-that may be known. Authoritative Germight have made the U.S. look

slightly silly and indecisive in time of crisis

Missouri's Isolationist Bennet Champ Clark took the senate floor to maintain-that the Tobey vote was no test. He stayed to make a speech on how the President's "limited mergency" proclamation has been used for dictatorial, warlike moves. Case-in-point: Placing the Panama canal under military control, an action Senator Clark said was valid only when the U.S. is engaged in war, or when war is imminent.

A speech the night before by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson next attracted the senator. Mr. Johnson had said the U.S. army is as vulnerable to German mechanized legions as was the Polish army. Commented Mr. Clark: "In my judgment-no more idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic remark ever has been made . . . To compare the situation in the U.S. with the situation in Poland . . . is an attempt to alarm our people . . . which to my mind is beneath contempt."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE This little man wanted peace.

Gorman hixury liner,

Dutch seamon came home to announce

he had sailed from New York on the

Bremon, had helped plow her through

cold northern seas while she flow the

long-missing

man circles said Nazi planes had the U.S. to east its lot with the dropped 10 bombs in a single raid allies by providing every assistance on British vessels blockading the "short of supplying men and North sea. Since the allies wanted money." no peace, the raids would continue.

> News Ouiz Answers He is A. B. ("Happy") Chundler, who resigned as governor to succeed the hab Sen. Marvel M. Logan.
>  (c) is correct. Capone is expect-ed to be freed by November 19.
>  Robert G. Ellioit. He died.
>  B. walkhig, out of prison, plothing up his wife and driving to Texas "to cet functee.". ,5. (b) is correct.

proceedings have

been filed again

#### MISSOURI'S CLARK Idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic 🖬 📲

neutrality had stirred an unprece dented free-for-all in congress and elsewhere at a time-when-national unity was the watchword. There was angry speech-making, too much

Next came Nebraska's Repealist Edward R. Burke in a speech denouncing Hitlerism, predicting a revolution for Germany and urging

To prevent recur rence, Belgium stays neutral, yet is ready to protect neutrality with force. All frontiers have forts patterned after, the Maginot line. Her arms is one of Europe's best,

though small. But can Belgium stay neutral under pressure? Only time can tefl.



most conspicuous place, was a sign were something of a permanent which read:- "Beware of Female agency, available at the call of the Spies," and some other warning President Whatever their belief. otes. It struck me that female spies are no more dangerous now was, however, it turned out that they were wrong. Those industrialists,

than at any time in the last 50 years, working without pay and paying and I observed to a navy officer their own expenses, had been known that if foreigners wanted to know as conservatives. Any conservative our military secrets, they would not wait until now to try to find out thinker is a dangerous individual to such men as the Corcoran-Cohen about them.

group of presidential advisers. No President Roosevelt announced a sooner had they started work, than few-days-ago-that-he-intended-to it was bruited about in various quaradd-somothing-like 75.000 men\_to\_the army,- in accordance with discreters that these men were going to

tionary authority granted by the circle," a gang that came from oblast congress, and that during 1940 he expected to increase the army livion into power and will eventually go back to oblivion, did not overto its full authorized strength of look a bet in spreading their gospel 250,000 men.

Shortly after making known this decision-the President Issued or-Roosevelt stood. ---ders to the war department, direct

ing construction of a series of new Can Easily Get Into-War\_if barracks and cantonments. These **Psychology of War Continues** are to house the new army person The rumors concerning the activincl. But congress has given no au thority for that, nor has it approprities of the members of the mobilization board-spread rapidly and grew ated money-to be expended-for-that in number. It is made to appear construction. Mr. Roosevelt called that the sponsors got to Mr. Roosettention to this lack of authority, and explained that he believed there velt with their propaganda. In any event, something happened with the was no intention on the part of consuddenness of a rabbit jumping from gress not to provide living quarters a lair of weeds. Mr. Roosevelt anfor the new soldiers. So, he is going ahead without that authority. He nounced in his press conference one afternoon that the mobilization will ask congress to legalize his action when it meets in regular sesboard would make its report and would be dissolved. That would not sion next January. Before making known his intention to proceed, howhave been a startling announcement ever, the President discussed the except that none of the members of the board, nor the general staff offlquestion with Comptroller General Brown, and the Comptroller General cers of the war department who suggested that he be not requested to were working with the board, had any previous knowledge that their give a "formal opinion" on the Preswork was ended. ident's right to carry out the pro-

I have not attempted in this disgram. Navy yards throughout the coun cussion to report all of the little in try have been closed to visitors. cidents that have come along to ex For the first time in years, the cite curiosity. It is not to be forgotcapitol building is under police regten that the congress was called into extraordinary session to act on the President's request for repeal of the ulations as rigid as war time. Again, Why the Paradox of arms embargo. Many persons saw Peace Songs and War Plans? no need for the extra session, And You will recall how on several octhe passage of three weeks of debate

Finally, Stephen Early, the Presi-

asions the President has made pubon the question whether to keep the lic statements about war dangers embargo against export of arms or near our shores. First, he told his repeal it has shown, as far as l-ampress, conference one day-that-two-concerned, that it really does not matsubmarines had been sighted, one ter which side wins. The United off the Atlantic coast and the other | States is not going to get into war off the shores of the state of Washany more quickly by keeping the embargo than it will by repealing ington. There was that announcement also about the German gunthat mooted section. But it can get into war very easily, embargo or no boat that was meandering around somewhere in the Caribbean sea. embargo, if this psychology of wa is continued from Washington.

linuing job. They felt that they dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry tub.

> Baking Ham .- The best oven temperature for baking ham is between 250 and 275 degrees Fahrenheit. This gives a most delicious ham which slices well. If a glazed appearance is desired, use-a-leftover sweetened fruit inice for basting the ham. This also adds to-the-flavor.-

scuttle-the-New-Deal.-The "Inner Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective-laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!-Adv.

Others Are Mortals All men think all men mortals that the industrialists were out to wreck- everything for which Mr. but themselves .-. Young.

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WNU-4 Ignorant Belief Men are most apt to believe

what they least understand .--- Montaigne.



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Good for a Whole Wardrobe. Unusually useful is the pretty frock for little girls (1836)' because it can be made in two ways—with round collar and frills, or with the



by Mr. Stagg.

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vastly improved football.

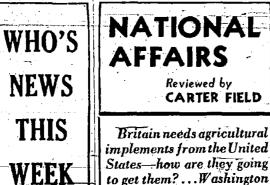
plain square neckline. Therefore you can thriftily make a whole wardrobe for your own small daughter,-by using this simple pattern again and again. School cottons, like gingham or linen, as well as challis and jersey, are smart fabrics for it.

The Patterns.

No. 1833 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20,-40 and 42. Size 16 requires 51/2 yards of 39-inch mate rial with-short sleeves; 5% yards with long sleeves; 1% yards for the top of the slip; % yard for contrasting revers, cuffs, collar. No. 1836 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 5-and 6-years. Size 3 requires 1% yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard for contrasting col-lar; 2 yards of pleating or frills. New Fall Pattern Book.

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States-how are they going to get them? ... Washington tolks are wondering how Secretary of War Woodring By LEMUEL F. PARTON NEW YORK .- As we get it, Amos manages to hold onto his job ... The most militant Alonzo Stagg, now in his fiftleth season of football coaching, leads support the President is rethe boys in prayer just before the

ceiving in his arms embargo Stagg Prays game starts. However, they fight is coming from the sen-Only That Boys do not pray ators he tried vigorously to Give Their Best that they may purge. win, but that they may do their best. That would be considerable for any outfit trained

WASHINGTON.-Britain will need When his short-end College of the a lot of agricultural implements from the United States, according to Pacific team turned in a seeming miracle recently by defeating the well-informed British sources here. University of California, all reports No precise estimates have been made, they stated, but it-will-run agreed that the game was won 'on nerit and not through any outside to around \$50.000.000. The point is that the submarine

nenace, plus the airplane menace As the old saying goes, "A wise-old-man's-shadow-is-worthmerchant shipping, is now recognized as the most important factor more than a young buzzard's in the whole war. It boils down to sword." Mr. Stagg, now 77 years the question of whether the Gerold, is, indeed, wise in strategy mans can starve Britain or not-the and diligent in performance.-He has contributed to the game the same question that was so importriple pass, the fake pass, the tant in 1917. unbalanced line, the flanking for-Britain's agricultural acreage is mation and several other dannow estimated at only 9,000,000. At gerous devices, and he has come the close of the World war at least along through the era of change 3.000.000 acres were under cultiva-

a jump or two ahead of his rition for food, which are now idle. vals in mastering and teaching Actually, some experts think the the long pass and the open forncreage could be pushed up to 15, mailon, much more-adaptable 000,000. This seems doubtful to than any of the elder statesmen American experts here, not because world politics. He says of any special-knowledge they have change and experiment have on the situation but because-they are convinced that Britain pretty

nearly went the limit in cultivat This writer once knew an old ing idle ground capable of food protimer who worked with young Amos duction in the closing years of the Alonzo Stagg when he was the

champion hay-shoveler on the salt World war. But to put land under cultivation, marshes around Newark bay. My informant said young Stagg would which has not been used for crops figure out a nice leverage on the for 20 years, requires more machinery, per acre, than land which fork handle, and move more hay with less-effort-than any other man has been continuously in production of the lot. He saved his earnings for obvious reasons. And there has and went to Yale Theological school. been very-little replacement because After his graduation, he found pubthe number of acres cultivated in lic speaking difficult, turned away Britain has been shrinking. from the ministry and became a Then the Joker Appears

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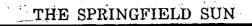
would - presumably

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ny, and intended to

at Springfield, Mass. Now for the joker! The British In 1892, he went to-Chicago and for 40 years was not only a who are talking about all this in team builder but a "character Washington are wondering how they can get around the Hiram Johnson "huilder." He forbade liquor, tobacco and profanity, and made act, and finance these purchases of It stick. Seven years ago, he agricultural machinery in the Unit ed States. One plan being considleft Chicago-because of the reered is to organize a corporation tirement-at-70 rule, renewed his gentle exhortations at the College of the Pacific. He keeps fit by tennis and a jog up and

down the road every day. He was also a demon baseball player in his youth, pitching Yale to 19 successive championships.



thrown in as another explanation. Speaking of Sports-Especially as everyone in Washing ton knew that Senator Coolidge had It's Two Strikes old-fashioned ideas about two and two making four, and distrustedfrom a long and successful busi-And-Out at the ness experience-many of the New Deal economic theories. **Old Ball Game** But Coolidge's term expired, and young Henry Cabot Lodge took his

place, so this theory had to be aban-By ROBERT McSHANE doned. Thereupon an entirely new explanation, in addition to the Presi-TEPHEN EPLER, former high lent's hatred of saying unkind school teacher who introduced. things to his friends, was evolved. ix-man football to Nebraska in This was that the President and

Washington's official life!

might be said, was Louis Johnson,

take his place. They play up now

the alleged rows between Woodring

and Johnson, but always with the

thought now that such "insubordi-

The answer is simple. Louis John

nation" should not be tolerated!

Proves Adage That Politics

Things Happen Here and

There and Changes Result

1934, has abbreviated another game. Mrs, Roosevelt were very fond of This time the illustrious Mr. Eple Mrs. Woodring, Senator Coolidge's has kicked off three baseball playdaughter, and wanted to keep her in ers from the regular nine, and-has ntroduced six-man baseball. He Be that as it may, and nobod

saw it demonstrated recently, and would deny that the Woodrings are was more than satisfied with what a couple of delightful people, the he saw. Those who saw the game New Dealers, up to a very short admitted readily-that it looked like time ago, were all for throwing a lot of fun, but were a little reti-Woodring out and-all for putting ent in their praise. Louis A. Johnson, assistant secre

Spectators said very plainly that tary of war, in his place. So, it it wasn't exactly baseball. That didn't bother Epler, who more of less agreed with them. He introduced the game to please the players, not the fans. His\_abridged But things happened abroad, and game, he says, is designed to give many things at home have changed each player more action. The specas a result. The New Dealers no tators can take care of themselves. longer want Woodring thrown out. For one thing, the game doesn't re-Certainly they do not want him quire the space ordinarily used by thrown out if Louis Johnson is to

a regulation nine. It's ideal for re TWO OUTFIELDERS

son is one of the men in the administration who believes that the United States should be prepared PITCHER'S BOD just in case-for war. So far many of the left wingers agree with him. But to their horror the New Dealers discovered that Johnson's pet war industries board had prepared a lot of plans for mobilizing indus try in the event of war which ap-HOME parently had no thought whatever of social and economic reform.

They were based on the idea of stricted areas. Youngsters who co-ordinating and expanding existing haven't adequate playground faciliprivately owned industries. Not a ties will find-it-much easier to play word about nationalization of the this new brand-of-baseball, and for electric industry, or government that reason many more youngsters nunitions plants. Apparently the will become interested in playing war and navy departments were not the game. so much interested in preventing

Epler's new playing field has also anyone from making a profit as they climinated one base. First, second were in getting what they needed! and home bases are located in a triangle, 90 feet apart. The pitchcr's box is exactly the same dis-

Makes Strange Bedfellows tance from home plate as\_in\_the It is a perfect demonstration regular game. One outfielder is the old adage\_that polities makes eliminated-due to the fact that with strange bedfellows that the most only three bases, the foul line area in the outfield is lessened considmilitant support-President\_Roosecrably. The two foul lines start. velt is receiving in his fight to repeal the embargo on the sale of from home plate at an apple of 60 "arms, ammunition and implements degrees-instead of the usual 90-deof war" to belligerents is coming gree angle. The two players have from the very senators the Presilittle trouble in covering that limited dent tried so vigorously, but un area. A pitcher, a catcher, and a successfully, to liquidate in 1938. man at first and second complete It was Sen. Millard E. Tydings of the team. Maryland against whom the Presi-

**Batting** Rules Changed Radical changes have been made batting rules. Each batter is allowed only two strikes, and four outs retire a side. This-was done in order to give-each player more

**Sports Shorts** Hal Method and Nick Cutlich, regular guard and tackle on Northwest ern university's football team, will conclude seven years of playing together this fall. Both boys were high school teammates for four years at East Chicago, Ind., and now enter their third and final season at Northwestern . . . When Joe DiMaggio stated

repeatedly that the American league pitcher who gave him the most trouble was Mel Harder of Clausiand it was no fairy tale. He faced Harder five times in a recent 10inning game and

went hitless . . The San Francisco Dons have a football Joe DiMaggio player who is a first

their children played noisily. There WART man. junior and senior. His had been a call for children's garname is Walter Senior Jr. . . . Sig ments for a large\_family whose Harris, who handles Minnesota's home had been destroyed by fire reshmen, is starting his thirtieth The sewing machines raced and nee year as a football coach . . . Michidles flashed. Presently the children, gan, with a home schedule include exhausted from a wild game, sat ing Michigan State, Yale and Iowa down on the grass to rest, and their together with its largest drawing shrill young voices carried into the conference opponents, Minnesota llying-room at a time when the and Ohio State, has reported a 75 sewing machines happened to be siper cent increase in sales of football tickets . . . Dr. Clarence

"My mother never, never would Spears. Toledo's head coach, rates do such a thing!" were the first the line he coached at Minnesota vords that were heard. "If I had in 1927 the best he ever saw . .

By HILDA RICHMOND

been bad like Jimmy, she would Joe Savoldi-has-retired-temporarily have called me home, and if I'd had from wrestling. At least for the to be punished nobody would have time being he'll distribute beer in seen it.'

Michigan . . . Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates football "Mine, too," agreed three more team, is Republican candidate for young critics. "I'm glad my mother doesn't do

registrar of wills in Pittsburgh . . . A photo-electric device, which re- things like that," spoke up a very cords fouls automatically when carnest young voice. "And another bowlers step over the foul line is thing she never does is to make m being given a trial. The bowler sit still when there's company." breaks a beam of light, affecting, "No," interrupted another; "If I a photo-electric cell that rings a come in with my hands and face "No," interrupted another; "if I Lasky, former heavyweight fighter, my mother tells me I may be exis now a camera man in Hollywood cused to go and play."

. Jack Brown, Purdue halfback "That's the way my mother does, and triple threat, can pass with ei- Ruth's mother makes her sit still ther hand . . . Lyn Lary is be- the whole time and it's awful hard." coming the major league nomad. "Ruth would be as careful as any He's now with his seventh club, the body, when there is company, not to get noisy if her mother would-

"Yes, my goodness! It's hard to sit still for an hour, and have nothing to play with, and that's what Ruth's mother wants her to do. -- I heard her scolding about it." "Well, I'm glad my mother is not

This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football play ers from schools throughout the portant or not." nation. Watch their records during

bout-most things." Nile C. Kinnick Jr., University of "So does mine." This last was in Iowa grid star-who made all-con- chorus.

ference quarterback as a sophomore Long before this, all conversation in 1937, apparently is all set for his in the living-room had ceased, and the-mothers were listening breathlast and greatest season. lessly\_"I'm afraid they will begin Shift of Iowa to the Notre Dame style of play as coached by Dr. Ed- on our faults if they continue this open-forum." said one mother. die Anderson is expected to give Kinnick greater chance to display Children Ask Fair Government. his talents than did the single and "Let them." said another. "It is double wingback system of 1937 and doing us good to be praised, and the hearing of our faults will not hurt

Then, too, the Iowan is in peak physical form. He was held back

ment."

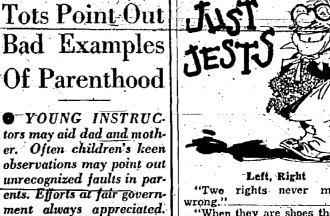
appetites,

"Such a surprise!"

Paint for Concrete

Concrete floors sometimes weat

they loyal to us!"



rights never make 'When they are shoes they do.' Not All Hay

Page Three

"Well, that's your first lesson **TEVEN** mothers were busily sew horse-riding, miss," said the ining in the living-room, while structor. "How do you feel?" outside under the open windows "Oo, I never thought anything filled with hay could be so hard!

> Some women's hearts are so hard the only thing that will make an impression on them is a dia

So-That's It! "If I'd known you were so extravagant, I'd never have married you.

"And if I hadn't been, father would never have let you."

It's the Breakables

want to exchange an un breakable doll.'

"Why, sir, is there anything rong with it?" "No-but baby has broken nearly everything else-in-the-house with

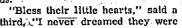
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dese Proves It.

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Clearing the Mind

My dear friend, clear your mind of can't. You may talk as other people do . . . but don't think foolishly.—Samuel Johnson.





Gridiron Topnotchers

the coming season.

1938.

action.\_\_With only half a dozen\_batby an ankle inters and four outs each inning, evury practical ery player gets about twice as many ly all of the trips to the plate as in the usual 1938 season. game. Epler has inaugurated anand was far other radical change. Fouls count below par. only as half strike because the bat-Five feet ter hits into a much narrower area. eight inches It is his thought that the narrower tall and weigh-"fair hit" area, together with one ing 175 pounds, less strike, eventually-will make for he averaged better regulation baseball players, 42 yards -per sharpening their batting eye and punt and comimproving their accuracy. With only pleted abbut two strikes players can't afford to 40 per cent of take many chances. his forward passes, in The game is also designed for softball teams. The only change is 1937. His last in base lengths-60 feet for softball year's averinstead of the usual 90 feet. agewas about the same. The Enler also suggests that players ankle\_injury, rotate positions\_after every-putout; nowev<u>er, li</u> itedhisground Nile Kinnick Jr. That isn't mandatory, but was sur gaining in -1938. when his average

Cardinals.

coins) each. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Wisdom to Despise To despise money on some oc casions is a very great gain .---Terence.



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Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents while he is, naturally, tagged the "Grand Old Man of Football," his many admirers would take in a lot more territory.

> IN-OUR present attempt to remain Hiram chinery from the imneutral, there is much pulling and Johnson plement manufachauling over the opinions of John turers, paying cash, and sell the Bassett Moore and Professor Philip implements in Britain, on credit, the War as Long as, body knows ostensible intention being that when the debts were paid by the British We Love Pomp what internation the doors were paid by income to what internation to the whole transaction. Attending War they are the Actually, however, the stock would

two Americans who would qualify, not be offered with much of a profit but it is still pretty foggy, as it was sales talk. It could be circularized 300 years ago when old Hugo Gro- without running afoul of securities tius left it that way. The 79-year- and exchange commission regulaold, spade-bearded Mr. Moore retions, because there would be n signed from the world court in 1928 glittering promises held out. to compile 75 volumes covering in--The-appeal\_would=be-almost\_ex ternational law and neutrality in the clusively to persons who would,

World-war. In 1922, after 37 years of ponder-"So long as we love glory, so

long as we worship bravery, so long as we thrill at the call of battle, so long will we love war. possible, though actually the desire Molliers may say that they do for a private blessing from the Britnot raise their sons as food for cannon, but when the call ish government would be strong. comes, these same mothers will be the first to answer."

ican farm machinery makers may Mr. Moore vigorously opposed the get a little business, or that there Kellogg pact and all other such demay be loopholes in the Johnson vices and denounced the "callow act, but that certain elements in striplings" and "shallow dupes" who offer them. As befits an au- Britain already realize that the bigthority on neutrality, he parts his gest question in the whole war is whether or not Britain can be hair in the middle. . He is probably America's most distinguished schol- | starved.

They Wonder How Secretary ar and authority in this field.

· · · · · · · Woodring Retains His Job FOUR railroad presidents have died in the last year. All have For a long time, whenever a group of New Dealers were discussing perbeen replaced by younger men and sonalities in the administration in a by men of operating, rather than social gathering, provided of course management or legal, background. that certain persons were not pres-Charles E. Denney, elected to the ont, one would hear wonder that Sec-Get Rail Chiefs presidency of the Northern

retary of War Harry H. Woodring could not take a hint. Why, the From Ranks, Pacific, start-New Dealers would ask, didn't the Order of Day switch compaed with a Kansan realize that he simply did

ny, up through grades with John J. not fit into the picture, and resign? If one listened to them and be-Bernet, who made railroads out of lieved, one would be convinced that junk-heaps rather than\_debentures. the only reason President Roosevelt In Lancaster, Pa., he sold papers as did not throw Woodring out on his boy and worked his way partonr was that Roosevelt's heart was way through Pennsylvania State coltoo soft. He could not bear to hurt lege as a runner for a boarding the feelings of anyone at once close house. He is six feet tall, weighs

to him and loyal. 200 pounds and has vigor and enter-So long as Woodring's Inther-inprise to match. law, Marcus A. Coolidge, had a vote Consolidated Fostures-WNU Service.): In the senate, this was generally

two\_most\_important make a profit out of gains the pro-repeal buying and selling side made were Senagricultural machinators Walter F. ery — on\_time. It George of Georgia would buy the maand Ellison D. (Cot-

Senator Tydings-ton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, who triumphed over the purge despite the utmost efforts of the "janisaries." Incidentally, the President spoke in both Georgia and South Carolina in-that campaign. Leaders of the conservative South-

dent not only backed

David J. Lewis but

actually invaded the

state and spoke for

him, who told peace

at any price heck-

lers just what he

nought of them. Th

ern Democrats, that group which is more distasteful to the Corcorans and the Cohens than anything except the electric utility magnates,

are Senators Carter Glass and Harry F.-Byrd of Virginia. Neither of them happened to come up for reelection in 1938, or they would cer-

tainly have been subjected to a were it not for the Johnson act, bc., purge primary. As itewas, a New gested in order that each player Dealer, William E. Dodt Jr., ranbuying-British-bonds, more to make.

against a Byrd congressman in the ing, and other favorile positions. a contribution to British success, or Alexandria district, and was defeatagainst Hitler, than to make money: Same Old-Game ed three to one, while a New Dealer The idea would also be to keep the

was unseated in another primary Six-man baseball isn't anything British government as far away from the whole affair, officially, as that year by a Byrd, organization new. Kids have been playing it for

candidate for the house. makeshift game, played in back Focs Assist President yards and vacant lots, glorified with set of official rules. That's what

In His Toughest Battle But the most interesting phase of the whole business is not that Amer-Glass and Byrd are both enthusiastically for repeal of the arms-em-

on Capitol Hill.

plating.

to have them guided by definite bargo. So is Sen. Edward R. Burke regulations. of Nebraska, who also did not have to face a primary in 1938, but comes

Should his new baseball game up for re-election next year. It had prove as popular as six-man footbeen figured that Burke would cerball, Epler will have every reason tainly be marked for slaughter, and to be proud. His football game is might have great difficulty, what five years old this fall, and is show ing a healthy, consistent growth with Sen. George W. Norris and the administration both against him. About 2,500 high schools are play-But now Burke fought side by side ing the game this year, which i with Uncle George and supported equal to twice the total number of the President in one of the toughest college football squads.

battles the White House has staged Epler's ideas are sound and constructive. His aim has been to in Of course all the "me too" boys troduce sports which can be played by smaller schools, unable to promote big teams, whether due to man power or finances. Six-man gridiron conferences have been ormed, and it is not at all unlikely who helped you two years ago, and that baseball will fall in line and adopt the same methods.

Epler intended. With so many un-

der-manned teams; it is far better

watch the new game with interest. A large share of high schools in small communities have not backed baseball teams. Many of them, in he plist, have been unable to work

clans figure that the President ingame may revive a dying interest tends to run again. (Bell Syndlente-WNU Service.)

might get his turn at oatching, pitchfell off to about 21/2 yards por try as compared to nearly four yards -103 Frank Carideo, two-time all-American from Notre Dame, and one of he greatest punters of all time, is years. It's really the same old low Iowa's backfield coach. He has taken Kinnick in hand, and the lad's kicks are developing accuracy as

ter to come over?" well as distance. "I'll say this is swell!" Kinnick has an astonishingly high Chattering and eating, and drink classroom average-3.5 out of a posing quantities of pink lemonade, the sible 4 points. The second high scorchildren continued their picnic until er on the basketball team of 1937. the last drop and crumb were con-38, he did not report last season sumed, while the mothers, sewing because of a desire to concentrate silently, thanked God in their hearts upon his studies. that their little children saw and ap preclated their loving efforts at fair In Benson high school, Omaha, Neb., he was a football halfback government, and they humbly asked hasketball forward and baseball for more light, more patience and more skill

lege this coming spring. National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.) eased by Western Newspaper Union

#### New International Foes

badly in spots, leaving an accumula Sought for U. S. Golfers tion of white powdery' dust. This If the new European war is of may be prevented by the application ong duration, American golfers will of a coat or two of concrete-hardenhave to look to South America for ing compound readily found on the international competition. The Ar- market. In order to correct such a gentine is the only nation not now spot, if one occurs, the bad concrete at war capable of putting golf playmust be cut out and replaced. Many ors of international skill into a congood concrete paints are available which will protect the surface of the test.

War definitely has blotted out the concrete and prolong its wear. possibility of a great international

Soap as Cake Ingredient golf competition with teams from Great Britain, Japan, the Argentine A new use for sonp-in making and the United States as leading cake-is reported by a soap manucontenders and with odd players facturing company and a scaples from other nations included in the soap made of mills whey is to be tried in Germany.

such keen observers. And aren't "And they are right," said the hostess. "I think it-is a shame the way Mrs. Lottey comes out with a switch in her hand to hunt her children. She won't injure their bodies with that little stick, but I'm afraid she may injure her opportunity to gain their confidence, with her cast-iron methods of govern

-"I'll tell you what let's do," said Don't let another mother suddenly, wishing to prevent further criticism of their neighbor. "Let's give our darling winter catch you instructors a little treat. I have some ice cream in the refrigerator, unprepared and it-will-only take-a minute to ring it over.

"Good-I baked fresh-cookies this morning, and they will go nicely -If you want to be sure of quick with the ice cream," said-another. smooth starting, perfect lubri-The children were ustonished at the feast suddenly spread before cation, and carefree driving this them as they sat on the grass but winter .... if you want to be they were not too astonished to do free of-worry about the winter, their part with their hearty young hazards of sludge, carbon and "Why didn't you tell us?" corrosion .... then head right "May we call to Bob and his sis-

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are with the President. But they always are, and hence do not rate much credit. It's the man who helped you last in politics who seems the most important-not the man

nover the man who has always been with you. Especially if the man who Baseball coaches will undoubtedly helped you last came as an almost unhoped for and unexpected addi-

tion to the force you were contem-What is all this going to do to the campaign next year? Most politiout much of a schedule. The new

n high school baseball,

catcher. He will graduate from col-

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Springfield Sun	Mountainsid	le Activities	What SUN Advocates	HELD AT RECTORY	DISTRICT NO. 2 4	CLASSIFIED ADS	
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- SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1256	BOROUGH ITEMS	side" was held at the school Tues-	Newark	66 Morris avenue. Twenty-four girls	intersected by the boundary line be- tween the Township of Springfield and	for twenty-four words.	
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.	The Garden Club met Monday of	day evening.	5. Federal Post Office	followed by serving of cider and	the City of Summit; thence—casterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue;	Other rates on <u>appli</u> ca- tion.	1
EDITOR MILTON KESHEN	afternoon at the home of MrsElliott- Ranney of Tanglewood lane. Wil-	day night at the home of Mrs. John	-6:-Removal of dilapidated build ings which are sore-spots.	doughnuts. Miss Ann Samartino of Millburn is	thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line	Owing to the great expense	
	liam LaTourette, of Plainfield, spoke 5 on "Growing Plants In Sand With 6		7. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Spring-	president of the group, which has blen in formation since September	of Rahway Valley Railroad; thenco northorly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the	involved in postage, statlonery and billing of small charges,	
The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.	Chemicals." Mrs. Ranney was I named in charge of arrangements,		field." 8. Full-time position for the	and has been adding new members	same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of	our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However,	i .
All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is Important that this rule be observed.	by members, at future meetings, o	on vacation.	township clerk's office. 9. Encouraging clean industry.	"Should Roosevelt Run For a Third	Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.	telephone orders will be ac- cepted from responsible par-	
	fred Wolfs, president and second I	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ahearn of, Hillside avenue, held a dessert-bridge	to increase tax ratables. 10. A county park:	Term?" will be discussed at the next meeting, Monday evening, November	DISTRICT NO. 3 The Third Election District shall com- prise the territory in unid Township em-	ties, but prompt remittance is requested.	l · .
N B W MELSAN	vice-president respectively, attended i the two-day conference of the Gar-	in their home Friday night. Registration for the dancing class	10. A county park.	20, in the rectory.	braced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the inter-	Tel. Millburn 6-1256	
	den Clubs of New Jersey at Ashury V	was held Wednesday at the school."	Protect Made	Send In Your-News	section of the center line of the Rahway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of		· · · ·
- SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS		Charles monether of farming	I TOTEST INIGUE	Send in rour-news	said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the	WANTED TO BUY	-
Population, 19396.000; 19201715. Ratables, 1939	ed as a member. <u>Hostesses</u> were f Mrs. Walter Deal and Mrs. H. L.	has returned to his post at the Union County Park after a vacation.	' Against House	PROPOSAL-FOR-BRIDGE WORK	Township of Union; thence' southerly along the said boundary line, the various courses thereof, and continuing along	thonest prices paid for old sliver plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brad	
Tax rate, 1939	Brooks. About 2007 persons have inspected			Scaled proposals will be received, by_	the boundary line between the Township of-Springfield and the Borough of Ken-	and antiques. Furniture and antiques bought, sold-and-exchanged. Cabine making and relaishing. Summit-Auc	t ' 1
for farming and nurseries	the ambulance of the newly-or-	Mrs. Emily Palmieri	Protest against a small house in Evergreen avenue owned by J. C.		llworth to a point where the same in- tersects the boundary line between the -Township-of-Springfield-and the Town-	tion Rooms, 96-96 Summit Ave., Sum mit. Phone SUmmit 6-2118.	
beth, 7 miles to Newark. Ralicad ctations at Millburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.	ganized Rescue Squad, which has begun regular emergency service.	"Funeral services were held Tues-	Smith was registered with the Township Committee Wednesday of	the court House, Elizabeth, New Jor- sey, at 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard	ship of Cranford; thence along the said boundary line_where the same intersects	ART EXCHANGE	•
Rahway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial-and industrial purposes.		Mrs. Emily Palmieri, 45, of 236 Mor-	last week by Mrs. Hermine Glaser	the following described work:	the boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Spring. field; thence-along-the-boundary line	ANTIQUE and modern furniture. Bric a-brac. Old books, silver, paintings	
State Highway 29 in Springfield makes Now York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes.		ris avenue, who died Saturday morn-	of 22 Lexington avenue, Maplewood. Mrs. Glaser, who owns nearby prop-	Constructing new reinforced con- crete pipe drains at and near, present County bridge_on_Baltusrol Road,	where the same intersects the houndary line of the Township of Springhold and	musical instruments. Contents of at tics and homes. Bought and sold. Ar	
tem, exculunt police, fire and school fucilities; and is protected by Zoning regulations.		was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North	erty, complained that the dwelling, a small shack, had been built after	mit City Line, Springfield, Union	the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary-line-ba-	Exchange, 309 Millburn Ave., Millburn Telephone Millburn 6-1766.	
Sife of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chishelm School under construction, affording complete oducational facilities in the southern	There by Treenoiders	Mrs. Palmicri,wife of Thomas	enactment of the Zoning ordinance	Specifications for this work may be	tween the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Val-	PIANO TUNING	. `
sondor under construction, interanting complete educational facilities in the southern	Steps toward construction of new	Palmieri, local barber, of 232 Morris avenue, had been—at—the hospital (	and had not been erected to con- form to Zoning specifications.	Engineer, Court House Annex, Elizabeth,	ley Raliroad; thence along said Railroad easterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING.	YOUR PIANO TUNED, \$2. (Reginald Helchor, Chatham, 25 Years) organis	
MAIL CARRIER DELIVERY	reinforced concrete pipe drains at s	since Wednesday night, although	-Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh said he had warned the-own	Each bidder must submit with the bid a certificate from a Surety Company	DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth Election District shall	and plano- tuner. Tel. Chatham 4-2344	
A most long sought improvement mail carrier de-	on Baltusrol road. 1.000 feet south	about_two_months_ago_in_a_critical	er and ordered the building's re-	stating that such Surety Company will provide the contractor with a-bond-in- the sum and with such conditions as	comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following hound-	FOUND	
livery service, will be available to residents as soon as	were taken by the Board of Free-		Pennsylvania, Marsh told the com-	are required by the Specifications.	arles: BEGINNING at a point in the conter line of Morris Avenue where the-same is	DOG-Collie, en Morris turnpike las week. Phone-Summit-6-0408	
mail boxes or door slots have been installed in 85 per - cent-of the dwellings on proposed routes, Postmaster	Frecholder James O. Brokaw, chair	week	mittee it was difficult to locate him. The committee referred the com-	a centified check for at feast, ten per cent_(10%) of the amount or the bid;	interspected by the boundary line be- tween the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence slong	LOST	
-Otto H. Heinz announced this week.	man of the bridges committee, was -	She resided in Springfield with	plaint to the building-inspector. Road Chairman Brown reported	as required by the Specifications. Particular attention of the Contractors	the center line of Moltis Avenue north-	WATCH-Small gold ladles' wrist watch Friday night_on_Morris Ave., at Con-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Univ because Springhelu's post once has runnied	the received November 23. "Baltusrol I	ing mound have from Harrison and	that the county road department	Chapter 27 - Laws of 1931 Chapter 02 - Laws of 1931	nue; thence along the line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Tewnship of Springnold and the Town-	ter, Röward, Carolyn Collins, 46 Shady side Ave., Summit, Tel, Sümmit 6-0420-M	
the requirements set up by the Postal Department, is the service being granted at this time. Most of the com-	-boal'd	Church	has started on its program of main- tonance-cf-certain_logal_roads,_as	Chapter 230 - Laws of 1632 Chapter 277 - Laws of 1933	ship of Millburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield and	FOR SALE	
munity will be benefitted by door to door delivery, in-	THE Precionation roundary coon	Besides her husband, Mrs. Pal- miert leaves four sons. Michael,	proposed in a joint agreement be- tween, the township and Board of	Chapter 174 — Laws of 1932 Chapter 90 — Laws of 1934	Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line	LQT, 60x200 feet, on Battle IIII avenue all assessments paid; reasonable, must	
stead of going directly to the post office where park-	Summit road, in Mountainside, be-	Gene, Thomas, Jr., and Angelo, and three daughters, Thoresa, Emily		therein advertised.	between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BE-	be sold. Mrs., Sharp, 195 Ridgewood Ave, Newark, N. J. Bigelow 3-4360.	
ing-difficulties, mixed-with unpleasant weather_condi- tions, often has resulted in annoyances to everyone con-		and Mary. There are also three sis-	ordered to prepare an ordinance	Jert any or all bldm"	GINNING. Dated October 5, 1939.	·	
cerned	chung Mountains. This section,	Rose Juliano and Mrs. Anna Rosilo	designating renumbering of lots on SLort Hills' avenue, due to the open-	Clifford B. Gehring	R. D. TREAT, Township Clork.	WE DO PRINTING	<u>і</u> і Т
There has always been an expressed agitation for	along with other new county roads, the state High-	all of Arlington.	ing of a new street by the same	LEGAL NOTICE			:
carriers, as far back as we can recall, and now that an-	way Department, for inclusion of		avenue in Spring Brook Park. Be-		ait		1 . 2 1
other step has been provided in fostering improvements for the township, we earnestly trust that before not too		Dr. Lewis E. Bodenweiser, former	glinning north at Morris and Short Hills avenues, existing numbers will-	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD_ COUNTY OF UNION Township Clork's Office		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
long, added routes will be-provided.	WINNERS NAMED	has been advanced to assistant re-	be changed by additional of an even 269 to present numbers. Thus, all	Springfield, N. J., October 6, 1939	-HAVE-YOU HEARD	Opening	• •
The SUN takes special pride in realization of mail		search director of the Legear Veterinary Clinic of St. Louis, Mo.,	properties south of Morris avenue	Registry and Election Notice	THE	Opening	
carrier delivery, having advocated all possible means to secure such service. The construction of sidewalks,	week-end in a color contest conduct-	according to information received by his sister, Mrs. Donald Taylor of-	······································	Pursuant to the provisions of the Act onfitted "An Act To Regulate Elections"	NEWS?	Saturday	
aided to a principal extent by the WPA, has been an	ed by the Miliburn Theatre in con-	Whitney road, Short Hills. The	Clinton Caggion, of Garwood, who	(Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby			
impetus to the project, in addition to-having improved	in which kiddles used growons on		as a student at Regional High School, won many State awards as a	Riven that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY		- Oct. 28th	
the appearance of township streets	master Dewcy Hayes; Dorothy Earl,		tuba player and finished third in National competition, has been	AND ELECTION in and-for the Township of Springfield, will meet in the places hereinafter desig-			-
County W.C.T.U. Emily G. Smith Wed	hair dresser, and Anthony Coppola, cigar store proprietor, all of Mill-	HELD BENEFIT	awarded a scholarship in the Insti-	nated between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M. Eastern-			
	burn, announced the following three	ter avenue entertained at a dessert-	tue of Musical Art-of the Julliard School of Music, New York City-	Tuesday	- Alla	······	
will be in the vanguard of the ad-	-First-Tean Schneider 6 of 93		He won the award in a competitive examination. The young musician,				·
yancing forces of righteousness." Relating out that "a layer part of Miss Emily Gladys Smith," daugh-	Joyce A. Kemper, 9, of 10 Under-	the Millburn Woman's Club. Guests	who graduated last June from Re- gional, has played in the Westfield	for the purpose of registering qualified voters and conducting a General Elec-	ANOT	HER	- I
, the earth's population is living un-	Coletta, of 186 Main street, Mill-	Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, Mrs.	and Oranford bands and in the	tion for the election of candidates for the following offices, viz.;			
dress pointed out "ma (Americans) field, was married Saturday after-	burn. They received three sets of	Mrs. Herald A: Jones, and Mrs.	Cranford Symphony Orchestra.	Four (4) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union. Three (3) Members of the Beard of.	Ben-Fr	an Irlin -	1
too, are fighting for our very ex- istence, not against a mechanized ris avenue, this township, at the	With Winard of Out denoted he a	Russell J. Pfitzinger, all of town, and Mrs. Joseph S-Moulton of Mill-	MOUNTAINSIDE — William M.	Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.			·
army, but against all the forces of home of her parents. Rev. Arthur	other twenty-seven winners, who	burn,	Bingham of 169-Woodland avenue, was chosen Monday at Elizabeth for	A Coroner for the County of Union.		1-1-0	· · · · ·
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evil and iniquity arrayed against F. O'Donnell of St. Full's Episcophi were given free passes to the thea-us." This evil, he said, is centered Church of Westfield, performed the tre, were Mildred Sukovioh and about two particular drugs, opium ceremony. Miss Helen Smith, of Pompton Frank Wineski, both of Springfield. and marihuana, against which his

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING beginning October 23.

mittee for the full form of three yourna. — Three (3) Justicess of the Peace for the full term. — Also at the General -Election, there will the minutted to the voters the State Referendum, for the proposed bend issue WE DO PRINTING the second panel of October term petit jurors to serve for two weeks,

organization is staging a campaign. Plains, was maid of honor and Mrs. H. Lenington Ryer, sister of the Asks Four Questions The Rev. Mr. Mintz's address was bride, and Mrs. Gordon Griswold, based on four questions: "How can both of Westfield; were the other we bring the Christian Church to attendants of the bride. Bloomfield work for temperance?"; "How can Russell, of Glens Falls, N. Y., was the temperance cause influence poli- best man and Mr. Griswold ushered. tles?", "To what extent should we Mr. Ryer gave his sister-in-law in try to influence the general public?" marriage and the bride's nicce and "Is drinking intoxicating bev- Chioe Ryer, played the wedding march. orages morally wrong?"-

The bride wore a blue-crepe after-He summoned up the answers in noon gown and a corsage of oran outline asserting that the temperance cause can be disseminated chids. Her attendants' gowns were maroon, plum and gray, respectively, y\_the\_church\_through\_literature and all wore corsages of pink rose and through-other forms of educabuds. tion. It can be brought to influence

After a trip, the couple will live politics and the general public in-Westfield. Mr.-Russell, who is through education, he said. His final question he answered in the employed with a New York City inaffirmative, pointing out that coi- surance company, is a brother of stant use-of-alcoholic-beverage also Mrs. Gregg L. Trost, of the Morris nvenue address. is physically harmful, -

The couple were guests of honor The Rev. John Wesley Lord, pastonr of First Methodist Church, ex\_at a dinner Tuesday evening at the tended welcome at the morning ses- home of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, attended by sixteen guests. sion. at which the vice-president,

Mrs. Knowles, presided, Singing was led by Mrs. H. I. Harrison of Summit, and greetings were extended from the Frances Willard Chapter, WCTU, by its president, Mrs.

F. E. Sturgis, Westfield. Annual report, was read by Mrs. Martin, and the anditor's report by Mrs. B. K. Finley, Westfield. Els.

Mrs. Edward Klecker of Lyndhurst, state director of alcohol education, was chairman- of the election, which also was held at the morning session. She also spoke on her alcohol educational work. Vocal solo was presented by Mrs. Donald Pearsall of Westfield. Mrs. Pannell presided at the afternoon session, at which Mrs. A. Guy

Overman, this place, conducted devotions. A banner for the best attendance

was presented the Linden unit, while the Elizabeth unit was given the county award for most new mombers -- «

HELD INITIATION Initiation of new members was field Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Oliver Wilheld last hight by Kennel No. 1, cox of Elizabeth, is program chair-Doghouse Club of Springfield, at man, and among her assistants will ceremonies in headquarters, rear of be Miss Agnes, Heard and Miss Grimm's Garage, Seven Bridge road. Winifred Debbie of Springfield, both President Murray Koonz presided: N. J. C. graduates,

Tax Assessor Frank E. Meisel of Springfield was elected treasurer of the Union County Tax Assessors' Association Monday night at a meeting held in the Scotch Plains Municipal Building. Charles Ball of

nancial review was read by Miss E. and other officers are: Vice-presi-Scotch Plains was named president, dent. Norman'S. Garis of Summit; and secretary, Benjamin F. Ellen berger of Westfield.

ELECTED TREASURER

The association decided to support a legislative bill designed to climinate personal property assessments, specifically household, goods in use, to the extent of \$500. Advancing the date for filing tax appeals from August 15 to July 15 was favorably supported by the group.

ALUMNAE PLANS PROGRAM.

Union County college-bound high school students and their parents will be guests of the Union County Alumnae Club of New Jersey College For Women at its annual "High School Night" tonight hi the West-

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chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of I could not. I tried to call for help, but no sounds came from my throat. No doubt I was dead." Seconds passed. Pierre's brain began to clear. He noticed he

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at the national assemblies, regularly held.

still isn't what it might be. "Drums Along the Mohawk," ac-

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was breathing—and dead men didn't breathe. Then, slowly, the horror of the situation began to dawn on him. He wasn't dead. HE WAS BURIED ALIVE!

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Doctor Explains Terrible-Ride to Pierre.

What had happened? Had he been having a nightmare? Pierre turned his head, though it pained him to do it, and looked about the tent. In the next cot lay a private, tied to his cot in the same fashion as Plerre was. Pierre spoke to him, but he didn't answer. Then he called louder—just to hear his own voice. After all he had been through he wasn't even sure he had one. At the sound, the doctor, the captain, and a male attendant entered. The doctor spoke a few words-with the aptain, then both of them approached Pierre's bed. "Well, old fellow," ald the captain, "how is the living dead man?"

Those words came so cloge to confirming Plerre's own susupset saw that'I didn't grasp the meaning of his words," says Plerre, "so-he proceeded to explain. A ricochette bullet had struck me in the right temple producing a-ghastly-looking-wound which knocked me unconscious. The stretcher bearers, thinking me dead, put me on the dead wagon that is used to cart all cornses to the legion post.

As the casualties that day were extraordinarily heavy, they placed the bodies on top of one another. The reason I could not move when I regained consciousness was that I was buried beneath a dozen or more of my dead companions."

About the time the captain got to that part of his story, Pierre put in a question.

"But, Mon Capitaine," he interrupted, "what of my eyes? I was unable to open them."

"Naturally," the captain answered. "Your face was covered with the blood of your dead comrades which seeped down from above. The blood coagulated over your face and completely scaled your eyes and even your nostrils. It is a miracle that you did no suffocate<sup>1</sup> entirely."

At that moment, the legionnaire, tied to the cot beside Pierre's, let out an unearthly scream. The doctor went to him and gave him an oplate. The captain nodded toward him and said to Pierre. "You had a most horrible experience, my friend, but that one is even more upset than you over it. That is the sentry who was on duty near the dead wagon when you let out those so terrifying screams."

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Sheepdogs Given Annual Tests for Herding Efficiency Sheep dogs of Scotland, Wales, | separate one sheep from a flock and and England have their day once to drive a group of sheep into a small\*pen. His master may signal each year when the International him with whistles, signs or the The trials are held to test efvoice, but usually the dog underficiency in finding, driving and guidstands the task ahead fully as well Irish missionaries traveled. ing sheep. As one of the simpler as does his owner. A good sheep dog never bites the tests, a single sheep dog is sent sheep, for that would bruise their out by his master to locate three sheep which are out of sight behind flosh und make it less valuable a small hill or rise in the ground.

England records how many of the when sold. He seldom if ever barks nobility and many of the lower and he has what is known as "the ranks from England went to Ireland eye," an ability to hold the attention in the Seventh century, some to enof sheep by looking at them. He ter monasteries and others to study. must be able to inspire his charges Irish Literature Survey. with confidence and must be pos-

The most comprehensive survey sessed of all the qualities which in of the surviving Irish literature is men are known as tact.

First College at Armagh. A college-was-established at Armagh about 450 A. D., with othersat Kildare, Louth and Noendrum. Education received great impetusearly in the Sixth century with the founding of the monastery at Clomerd where as many as 3,000 students are said to have been in attendance at one time. With the founding of other monastic schools immediately thereafter Ireland soon became the greatest center of learnng in western Europe. St. Patrick has been called by

Irish-historians-the-first-known lit

Of Conquest Sits three times and out for "My Girl Friday," the new screen ver-

Hitler's Statement Regarding Poland Referred to Ancient Persecutions.

repared by National Geographic Society, Wushington, D. C.-WNU Service, is cryptic statement, in a letter "The Macedonian conditions on our eastern frontiers must be removed?" litical, historic and Biblical suggest themselves. In The Acts, 16, of the Bible, is peared to Paul in the night . .

> plea for help, this "Macedonian cry" has echoed frequently in the pages of history covering turbulent events that have taken place there. Across Invasion Path. Lying across the early East-West

path of conquest, the Macedonian CULTURAL LEADER. This region of the Balkan peninsula in southeast Europe has seen from anis Éamon de Valera, prime mincient times successive waves of ister of the Republic of Eire, domination, with attendant pillage, who is directing the work of massacres and persecutions. building a modern institution of With the invasion of the Turks in

learning for the Irish -people. the Fourteenth century, Macedonia, did some casting, read scripts and He has done much toward betalong with other Balkan areas, betering living conditions in the came part of the Turkish empire. As a vassal people the Macedonians small British possession. knew social and economic oppreserary man of Ireland. Monasteries

sion, with racial and religious perspread rapidly, often supplanting secutions that long filled news acpagan sanctuaries, and became the counts from that part of the world. centers of scholarship in Ireland, as This period of Turkish overlordship well as-in Sootland, -Wales and Engwas ended by the Balkan wars of land, and on the continent whither. 1912-13.

Even more complex is the modern For more than three, centuries. Macedonian background with refer-Ireland was the resort of students ence to its bloody political disputes and the asylum of learned men. between conflicting races and nh-Bede<sup>4</sup>in his ecclesiastical history of tionals who live within its Hmits. The polyglot peoples who inhabit the indefinite Macedonian region, which cuts across three national borders from Salonika on the south roughly northwest toward the Albania frontler, comprise Greeks, Bulgars, Serbians, Albanians, Turks, Wallachlans' and Jews.

-Have History cording to an announcement\_from lime and superphosphate. In these \_\_\_\_\_·

> them to improve their pastures. sion of "Front Page." Irene Dunne was offered the lead, and refused it. Jean Arthur was offered the lead, and also refused it, which resulted in her suspension without pay for 12 ing weeds and poorer grasses. weeks. (However, her contract will be extended for that same period.) The picture finally got-started with-

Recalling Russell in the role that the Misses Dunne and Arthur wouldn't cubic feet. One cubic foot contains What did Herr Hitler mean by touch with a 10-foot pole. As a rule, .8-of-a bushel. One bushel car corn when this sort of thing happens in contains 21/2 cubic feet. The floor to Promier Daladier of France, that a motion picture studio, the actress area-in-square feet multiplied by 8, (or actor) who steps in and saves and this product divided by 10 gives the-day makes such a success that the number of bushels in one foot the leans shead several rungs on height of bin-

Three possible-interpretations, po- the ladder to fame.

the story of the vision which "apsaying, Come over into Macedonia and help us." Translated to mean a job. But CBS's "Grand Central Sta- gallons. tion" is produced by a woman. She's

Betzy Tuthill, from, Tucson, Ariz. You girls who'd like to take on a

similar job will be interested in the story, of her carcer. After being Terraces not only save soil, but graduated from the University of are much less objectionable to cross Arizona she worked with the Har- than gullies.

vard Film Service, editing and cut-If the combine or binder is ting educational films. Then she went to work for Irving Reis, who greased and put away in good shape, was directing the CBS Workshop se- it will be "ready for business" when next year's crop comes on. ries. She looked after his mail,

One of the easiest sports to eshelped re-write them. First thing tablish almost anywhere is quolts, anybody knew she was in the studio, or horseshoe pitching. Perhaps a helping with production. 'twillight "barnyard golf" league

Al Pearce, who added "I hope, might be popular among both old hope, I hope" to American slang, and young folks in a neighborhood. is back on the air on Wednesday

Farm workers in Germany can't nights from 8 to 8:30 eastern standard time, on a nation-wide hookquit their jobs because of a recent up. He has a new Gang, which in- order issued by Hitler. Farm own-

cludes Billy House, the radio old- ers cannot work elsewhere than on timer, and Don Reid, a new lyric their own farms without official permission. Farmers and workers tenor who hails from Canada. seem to be the chief'sufferers from 

ODDS AND ENDS-The popular Fascism. "Myrt and Marge" serial, soon to cele-brate its eighth year on the air, came

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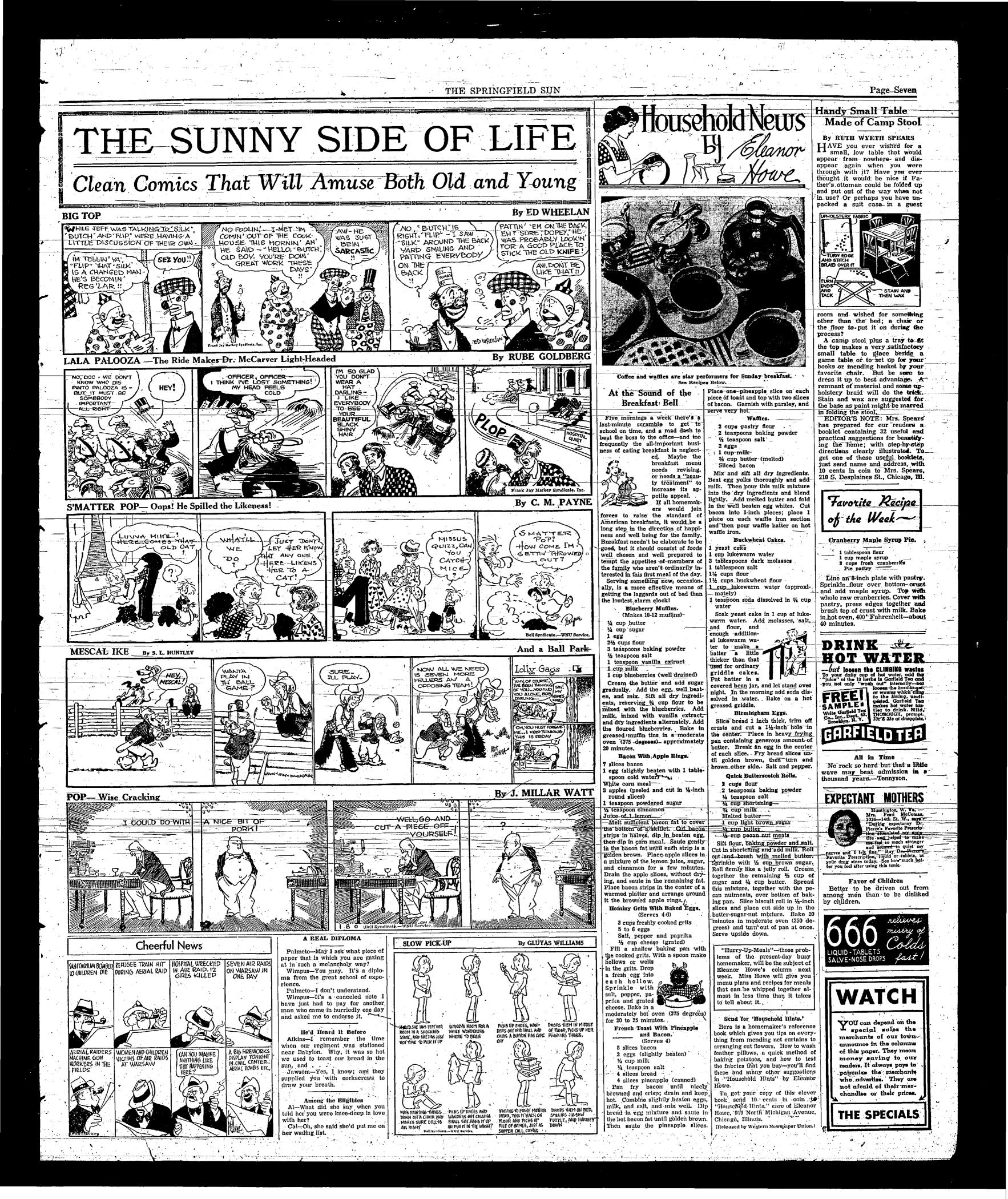
Where contour farming is pracinto being because the real Myrt and bleed this leaves short rows, and Into being because the real payr and Marge were hit by the 1929 crash. The new March of Time, "The Battler Floets of England," is a film story of the British new today. Released by Western Newspaper Union.)





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	Page Eight			THE SPRINGFIEL	ō sun	41	Friday, October 20, 1939
а - <u>_</u>	Blues Win Third	Municipal	Coming Next Week - to Union, Millburn	School Apportionment Lower For This Year	WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following news- stands in Springfield: McDonough's,	[] Following resolutions were precented: [chred-the hourd aujourned until F Freeholder Band for the Committee on [day, Oglober 13, 1939, at two P. M. Special Urthouge and Flood Control.]	It at least sole newspaper of each county, it- if any be published therein sto be desig- nated by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State.
	Game of Season	League			234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Bhack's, 279 Mor- ris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris	ment to the Township of Springleid, for	PROPOSED AMENDMENT Amend Article VII, section two, para- graph-six of the State-Constitution, so
T	Scoring in the first and third periods, the Union "Blues" A, A. won their third consecutive victory	LCOYUC		school money for the new fiscal year totals \$138.624 below the total of the preceding twelve-month period,	avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and	Revealed Prive, upon execution of TARE NOTICE; that apprention agreement, was on roll call adopted. (a) been made to the Township Commit Tredition Prooks for the Public of the Township of Springdeld in a Property, Grounds and Buildings Com-	abel shering and coroner shall be elected by the people of their re- spective counties at the elections for the numbers of the denserial Assembly
1	of the season last Sunday at the county park gridiron on Meisel ave- nue, by squelching the Hillshie F. C. 13-7.	Colonial Rest     Ll     7       Sycamore Bar     11     7       Springfield Market     11     7       Recreation     10     8		County Superintendent A. L. John, son reported this week. The total alloted the county in 1938 was \$1,470,543, as compared to	Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road.	for massing work in the fourting-up of Inc., located at 266 Marris Avenue, to solve work in the old 'Court House Builting and in the replacing of broken [term: cotta, blacks, on the Court House Tower Huilding, to be the lowest bldger [239 Morris Avenue, in said Toymship	ho and they shall hold their office for No. five years. Sher <u>iffs</u> shall annually and renew their bonds. at Filed June 27, 1939.
÷	The Blues opened the contest by kicking to Hillside's goal line and their safety man attempted to run	Detrick's Stauton 10 8 - Springfield SUN 10 8 - Bunneil Brothers 8 10		this year's sum of \$7,337,919. The loss-is derived from the decrease in Linden ratables when Standard Oil	Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders	was on roll call adopted. Freeholder Brooks for the Purchusing Committee, resolving that a survey per- tabling to the amount of oll, gasoline, coal or other fuel which shall be neces- SAMU31, WEISS, Vice-President,	ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 0 Concurrent Resolution, proposing to amend Article 1, section seven, of the State Constitution providing for a verdict
	the ball back and was spilled on the 8-yard stripe. The visitors were forced to punt on fourth down and Jimmie Allen, flashy Union' colored	George's Tavern 8 10 Post Office 7 11 Barr's Amoco 4 14 Games Next Tuesday		Co. moved its personality to Hunter- don County. The fund is made up of an apportionment of the State school fund, 90 per cent apportion-	Regular meeting of the Union County Bonyd of Chosen <u>Fry</u> cholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thuraday, September 28th, 1939, at 1980-2, M.	therefore, was on roll call adopted. Prechalder Bauer for the Rond Comp. Newark, N. J.	of ten jury members instead of twelve members. BE IT. RESOLVED by the House of Assembly of the State of New Jersey (the Sonate concurring):
-	half back ran back the Hillside boot for the first score of the game. Allen then place-kicked the extra point.	7 P. M.—Post Office—Springfield Mkt. SUN—Detricks Station. Bunnells—George's Tavern.		ment of <u>Slate</u> school tax, and its penalty, and the railroad tax. Comparative tables for 1939 and 1938 apportionments, in this area,	<sup>1</sup> Director McMane presiding, Roll call showed seven members present and one, Freeholder Harrigan, absent. Manutes of the meeting of September 14th, 1939, were approved as per printed contex on the members' deates.	visor of Roads to request the State High- way Department for \$50,000 of monles set aside by the State for use in the set aside by the State for use in the	hip Constitution of the State of News Jer-
•	Hillside's only score came late in the game when Balsamo tossed a 25-yard pass to Richkus who crossed the goal line standing up. Moe	8 P. M.—Colonial DestBarr's Amoc. Sycamore Bar-Recreation.		follow: 1939 1938 Spinngfield\$15,776.18 \$18,104.63 Mountainside 7,569.12 7,432.29	colars on the members' desks. Resolution-that-alf-bills-approved 'he ordered 'paid' was adopted. Following communications were re- csived and ordered placed on flo Expression of thanks from Mrs.	on toil, call adopted, 7,, Fromholder Brokaw for the Committee on Aridges, Dreinage and Flood Control, awarding engancies to lowest biddor for constructing new steel boam and concrete AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO T	yous and nays taken thoreon and re- yous and nays taken thoreon and re- ferred to the Legislature then next to be chosen and published for three months here the the draft "fundance after the
· .	Smith broke through Hillside's line and blocked their attempt to kick the extra point.	George's Tavern (2) Pinkava 146 187 208 Voelker 171 183 180 Widmer 137 192 231	Greer Garson and Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"	Regional Dist. 92,838.98 77,544.75	Emery L. Lillibridge was received and ordered filed	Township, was on roll cult adopted. NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATO Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Con- ltrol, awarding contract to lowest bidder	OF drift Monday of November next, in at RE least one paper of each county, if any be published therein, such newspapers to be designated by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of.
	Union's second score of the bat- tle came in the third canto when they pulled a double reverse with Bennic Daily cluding Hillside's sec-	Totals 454 562 619 Sycamore Bar (1)	To Continue For G.O.P.Candidate	Realty Transfers	ning the Green Brook in the Bore of Watchung, referred in the Bore of Matchung referred in Hinges, Drah- age and Flood Control Committee, Public Service Electric and Gas Co., of Plaindeld, calling attention to broken piones on two bridges in Plainfield, re-	pho bridge on Sixth Avenue, Roselle, was on roll call adopted. Freeholder Shith for the Flance ment to the Constitution of the State Consultion any other state	Assembly and the Secretary of State: payment for each publication to be made by the Treasurer on warrant of the Comptroller. PROPOSED AMENDMENT
	ondary defense after running about 30 yards. Allen missed the try for point. To Play Cardinals	Von Borstel         145_152         166           Cliff         148         114         178           Glynn         247         138         156           Handicap         24         24         24	A woman will run for a Republi-	recorded at the office-of Register Bauer, in the Courthouse: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris to	formet to Bridger, Drainage and Plood Control Committee, Sur, Indemnity Co.,-of-New York, ask- ing whether on Decomber 23, 1936, there were, step signs at the intersection of	Ave, Urion, N. J., as an investigator in the Union County-Heard of Taxation, was on roll call adopted. Freeholder. Smith for the Finance is horeby proposed, and when the as	soy Amond Article 1, socian sover, of the State Constitution, so that henceforth, us amended, it shall read as follows: 7. The right of trial by jury shall me remain inviolato; but the Legislature
· f		Totals 564 428 524 Bunnell Brothers (2)	can Assembly nomination in Union County in the May primary and in each succeeding primary until one wins. This was said today by Mrs.	Battle Hill Building and Loan Asso- ciation of Springfield, property in the northerly sideline of Clinton	(billon St. and West Grand St., In the City of Elizabeth, where referred to the Road Committee. — Union County Tax Board advising of the temporary appointment of Joseph	committee authorizing transfer of sole sole shall be agreed to by a majority of appropriation, the best sole to the Sonate a trie Court appropriation, was, on roll House of Assembly, the said ame, call adopted.	when a matter in dispute does not nd. exceed fifty dollars, by a jury of six nis, mon. The Logishture may also au- on therize, by law, that a verdict may
•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	agement will bring back the Maple- wood Cardinals. This is-the squad which opened the season with the "Blues" in a torrential down-pour	D. Bunnell 164 172 220 B. Bunnell 188 158 203	Julia I, Hazzard, Union state Re- publican committeewoman, who captained the campaign of Mrs.	avenue, 528,47 feet—from Westfield avenue Cheses Construction Company to Mrand-MrsMaitland-PSimmons.	from September 11th to and including November 15th, was reforred to Finance Committee. Department of Weights and Monsures,	'Emery L. Milbridge, was adopted by a bo chosen, and published for the	roo sixths of the jury members constitut-
	and they certainly rate this return engagement by their early-season- showing. It will be remembered that this club put up a brilliant bat-	'Totals 516 511 - 598 Barr's Amoco (1)	Kathering R. Card in the last prim- ary. Mrs. Card ran for one of the four places: She stood fifth in the race.	property in the southeasterly line of Short Hills avenue, 323.30 feet from Morris avenue, if produced. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kowalsky to	advising of the amount-forwarded to the State Department of Weights and Automivas for Solid fuel lecone fees col- lected during September, 1938. Borg of Fanwood, expressing approxia- tion for the repaying on soctions of La	and the second	
	tle and lost by $6_{10}$ in the last forty- five seconds of play as Allen passed to Ghuzzi for the lone score. Maple-	Kotz         161         107         176           Rells         162         161         170           Handicap         -         27         27         27	Mrs. Hazzard said today. "I am not in the least discouraged by Mrs. Card's defeat, not one par- ticle. Mrs. Card is not disheartened	Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, property in the casterly line of South Maple avenue, 165 feet from Cain street.	Grande Ayenne mid Laurel Pinco, ro- ferred to the Roud Committee: Following monthly roports were ra- neived and Jordered filed: Auditory, (Wright, Long and Co.), County Homo-		
	wood has played three-games since that contest and have sent advance notice that they have added strength in both the backfield and the line	Springfield SUN (2)	and , neither are., the Republican women of Union County who work- ed as a unit for a woman nomince. Mrs. Card lost by only 1,200 votes.	Finance Building and Loan Asso- ciation to Jennie Rawitz, property known as No. 81 South Maple ave- nue.	Demonstration Agent: County Agricul- tural Agent and County Engineer . 'cillowing reports of Standing Conj- mittee were received and ordered placed of Ric.	CPOCEPY CO	
	to support such stars as Church, former Columbia High star back; Burchell a speedy half back, and Falcetano, a husky tackle with	Keshen 181 173 170	All we needed was to pick up a mere handful of votes—in each district to win. The fact is that we are	Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Leo Kahn to Abe Silverstein, undivided ½ in- terest in property in the northwest- erly side of Springfield avenue.	.:-pecial Drainage and Flood Control Committee, recommending that \$750.00 In paid an a contribution to the Town- al, p of Springfield, toward the improve- ment' of a summing atream extending for a blood invasion of Physical Drive		-
•	plenty of experience. Union has also added strength to both backfield and line for this game. Moe Smith, 200-pound Nc-		ance in return for the assistance we have given them, Mrs. Card would	183.88 feet from Ruby street. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Cheses Construction Company, lots	lin-consideration-of-the County-bridges -ol-plinated, together with the future n. Intenance by the Township of Spring-	SERVICE VIA K	KEI
inte a	gro plunging back, has added power in the line plunging department and "Sunny" Parrish has returned	Mulhauser         175         150         188           O. Heinz         158         172         183	have been nominated and assured of a seat in Trenton in January. Our campaign, without financial_assist- ance from any one and run entirely	9, 11 and 15, map of Spring Brook Park, Mr. and-MrsJohn-A. Kemp to -Lloyd Bremer, Inc., lots 13, 21 and	Committee, recommending the award of committee, recommending the award of contract to the lowest bidder for con- structing a new 42-inch reinforced con- crete pipe bridge on Sixth Ave, near- Spruce St. 4n the Boro of Roselle.		Verseeninger and a second
•	to the grid for another season. Par- rish got into last Sunday's contest and picked up several nice guins to prove he has plenty of the old	Detrick's Station (2) Dandrea — 120 127 149	by women, was really a victory in- stend of a defeat, because of the showing we made throughout the	24, map of Spring Brook Park. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sickley to Lyons Holding Company, property at the intersection of the southerly	Bridges, Brainage and Flood Control Committee, Frainage and Flood Control Committee, recommending_award_of_con- tract to the lowest bidder for construc- ting a new steel beam and concrete		
· · ·	speed to spare. Arthur Printz and Gomie Cammarata have solved the end replacement problem. Printz, a well-known Union High star, played	Detrick         136         170         168           Brill         226         182         184           Handicap         39         39         39		line of Morris avenue and the west- erly line of Center street. Elmer Sickley and others, exce-		Springfie	ld
	<ul> <li>both center and end while at school.</li> <li>Cammarata comes well recommend- ed and has had plenty of club foot- ball experience, having-played-last</li> </ul>	Totals         521         518         540           Colonial Rest         (1)           Lambert         144         181         227           Echninger         163         165-         194	So many things our town needs, Rum and beer won't make the better, Jut when Heinz returns with good-news	utors, to Lyons Holdling Company, foregoing property. Seminole Building and Loan Asso- oiation of the City of Newark to	THEATRE-UNION 2 HITS		
	season with the Roselle Park Keel- ans F. C. Bob Muller, another speedy back, saw action in last Sun-	Donnington         188         183         115           Totals         495         529         536	At home we'll receive aur letters. 	Donbert Realty Company, property known as No. 109 South Maple ave- nue. Donbert Realty Company to Otto	with Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell & the Singhig Sensation, Linda Ware Alue Elnis Maxwell'n "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"	<b>VALUE SENSA</b> Every day is sale day at the National Content of the Second Secon	
······		Springfield Markot (2)           Bjorstad, Sr.         179         179         208           Bjorstad, Jr.         181         201         161		J-Marek, foregoing, property.	with Ann Sothern, James Ellison Sat. Maj. Chap. 5 "Phantom Croops" Sat. Nite Special Showing "FLICKER PROLICS"	food at lower prices Come in a	
. '	L. E. Ghuzzi Richkus L. T. Miller Rossi	105	LYRICSUMMIT	Send In Your News.	SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "IN NAME ONLY"		······································

