and Mountainside

Vol. XIII, No. 6

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, October 27, 1939

Price Five Cents



ATHLETIC RELATIONS BET TWEEN Regional High and Roselle Park have been severed, we understand this week, as the result of correspondence received recently by local authorities, in which it is emphasized that the climax came, as a result of the football game between the teams October 14 at Springfield. which was won by Regional, 6-0 . . . it is with regret that we learn of the Park action, for an investigation leads us to believe that Roselle Park officials and school board members could have acted in a wiser course than merely resorting to hasty conclusions two weeks ago. a Roselle Park newspaper ill-advisedly referred to the defeat of their team in Springfield by "dirty" playing and mentioned that the "officials

that as it may, we can appreciate the keyed-up emotions of Roselle Park, for their teams have fared very poorly at the hands of Regional's athletic teams in basketball, football, and track . . . it was a bitter blow to the heralded favored Roselle Park eleven to bow to their opponents from Regional, and while the visitors showed_a_fine_display of ball, they were unable to come through with a win and it did hurt ... then on Wednesday of this week, came still further unsportsmanlike reports, in the same Roselle Park newspaper, several of which are deliberately untrue and cannot stand the test of being confirmed for example, instead of stating school," it would have been correct to add that the reason was concealed, or shall we say, not even known by the correspondent ...

every team that has played Regional on the football field this year, at home or away, has expressed through its officials, the fine spirit shown by the Regional team in com petition, with but a single exception, Roselle Park . . .--- Metuchen's alized Regional was out of their class, and for that reason, would book contests with schools in their in Group 3 would it not have been proper for the Park school, in a lower bracket, to have also admitted it too was out of Regional's

George Smith, referee at the Park-Regional game, was originally slated to be official in a different position, but Coach Bill Brown of Regional acceded to the request of-Coach-Herman Shaw, to switch Smith to refere several days before game time... while the request was somewhat unusual. Brown was most anxious to grant—the visiting—coach allpossible courtesies, and then we learn that the "officials were unair" to Rosello Park . . . Smith hundles most of the Purk games and could he be classed as an unfair official? . . . -it-so;happened that penalties against both schools on October 14 were

handed out equally. The Rambling Reporter, who, like the Roselle Park correspondent, does not care to be "severe" except that he, too, attends Regional games, and does not depend upon hearsay, has one further thought to express.... we regret to state that, immediately upon conclusion of the Regional-Park game, Coach Shaw refused to shake hands with Coach Brown, a most unsportsmanlike gesture. . . Shaw's reputation in Union County athletics, known to any coach who has been affiliated in any capacity with him, stands on its own record one county coach has stated that if Shaw didn't come out on the field once, during their recent contest, he was out 23 times! . . . yes, we miust admit, there is a more important angle to this business of football between two high schools . . . if training boys in sports doesn't add a certain touch of charactor building, then the coach is

Soccer Team Loses

sadly lacking in his duties. . . .

The Mountainside School speces team lost its first game in three starts Schneller, captain of the borough squad, scored the lone goal.

Regional Continues Undefeated Slate by Defeating Caldwell

Maintains-Unscored-Upon-Record In-Ghalking-Up Fourth Straight Win Saturday, 10-0; Running Attack Functions Smoothly For First Time

A well rounded running attack, sadly lacking in the clean record heretofore of Regional High School's gridders, came to light Saturday at the home field as Caldwell fell a victim to the local eleven, 10-0. The victory gave Regional its fourth straight win and continued their achievement of not having been scored upon, as yet. The Essex County boys having won their first two games of the season, saw their streak snapped and lowered their colors to the locals for the first time since the school resumed football relations. Last year, Caldwell trimmed Regional, 18-6 but the story-this year was decidedly? different.

The visitors' star back, George Regional Rests east three out of every four plays, but the improved Orange and Blue line kept their defense tight and most of the gains made by Caldwell were via the air, where local defense shows decided need of further polishing.

Bill Glowacki's placement for a field goal from the 24-vard line with Babe Pushman holding the ball, gave Regional its first score in the second quarter. In three years

Season's Record

The 1939 record- of Regional High School's football team to

North Plainfield Metuchen Roselle Park Caldwell Totals

date, follows:

of previous football history at the that "Metuchen has definitely called short-lived local institution, no field off contests with the Springfield goals had ever before been successfully carried out. The blond boy's boot split the uprights squarely leaving little doubt about his rapid ly improving toe, which has added a good proportion of extra points after touchdowns this season.

The second score came in third period when after two plays had been executed, Babe Pushman took the ball on Caldwell's 28-yard line, moved toward the right side of school principal called Regional and the line and then reversed the field congrutulated the local school on its to sidesten a half-dozen would-be win, and added he felt relationships tacklers on the left side-lines and with the Regional team were most cross the goal line standing up cordial however, Metuchen re- Glowacki converted for the extra

Caldwell Threatened Early Caldwell's Blue and White squad is in Group 2, whereas Regional is quarter. Glowacki, on the first offensive play for the locals, went for a first down on a fake kick, reeling off 8 yards, but the visitors' defense tightened and signals called for a kick by Frank Miller. The pass from, center got away from Miller who recovered on his own 30. Caldwell took possession of the ball and lateral to Fischer, their right end, noved them up to the 10-yard stripe Two line bucks falled, but Price picked up enough yardage to be only 3 yards away from a score.

Happy

workers and brinday falls noxt workers noxt month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1266, or jot it on a pontal? Our files will enrry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repented.

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

-Elmer Smith Mrs. Walter Colombo Robert S. Kimball Carl A. Mente Carol Ann Mente Mrs. Edward Rackowski -Mrs. Ada Frances Hagen -Walter Schramm Leslie Tompkins

Miss Lillian B. Wernli -Mrs. William E. Townsend -William N. Heard Harry Shaw Miss Emma Reyle Victor Blindt, Jr. Fred Kosches

NOVEMBER: 1-Herbert Schoch Mrs. Ida Martyn Richard Baumann Herbert C. Schoeh, Sr.

Herbert H. Kern -Mrs. Fred Reiss Mrs. Frances Robertson Harvey A. Schramm.

John M. Neis: who teaches dramatics-and-is-gymnastic Instructor in Other officers, are: Treasurer, Harry B. Nulph, and registrar, Mrs. Charles Courses conducted in the Adult group and respective teachers, fol-

Contract bridge, Mrs. Richard

Bunnell: gymnasium, Mrs. Leroy

Jemison; drmatics, Mr. Neis; prob-

Robert Poppendicck; sewing, Miss

The success of this year's courses

will undoubtedly lead to the forma-

Mrs. Bausmith indicated, particular

ly since several classrooms are avail

able in the Caldwell School.

Janitors' Extra Fees

Set By School Board

The Board of Education Tuesday

of last week fixed a scale of over-

time salary for janitors who are

kept over in school buildings, for

various functions held beyond_regu-

paying groups meet, the janitors

will be paid \$2.' During Adult Edu

cation meetings, which are consid-

the janitors will receive \$3, and for

other instances, when rental costs

are collected by the board, they will

The building and grounds com

mittee was authorized to expend not

more than \$100 to paint the janitor's

School at a Roll Call Rally Thurs

An expenditure of an additional

\$25, making \$125 spent in all, was

ordered for further grading of land-

in the rear of the Chrisholm School

Members discussed portions of a re-

port by Supervising Principal Fred

J. Hodgson of an approximate 5 per

cent decrease in elementary school

STRAND_WILL SHOW

FILMS ON PAGEANT

ies in conjunction with the Mor-

ris County Pageant on Parade held

October 12, which marked the 200th

anniversary of the founding of Mor-

ris County, will be shown Sunday,

Monday and Tuesday at the Roth-

Strand Theatre, in Summit. Lowell

Thomas, nationally-known commen-

tator, will be the narrator of the 10-

minute pictures depiciting historical.

industrial and recreational develop-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

ment of the adjacent county.

tember 3, 1938 at Elkton, Md.

enrolment this year.

day afternoon, November 9.

house, adjoining the James Caldwell liar societies in the State. He also

School, owned by the board. Per-said that members of the society

For Union Game A well needed breather and-res period faces the footballers of Regional High School, who find themselves with an open date tomorrow in preparation for another "crucial" tilt against powerful Union High School scheduled for the following

Saturday away. But the Orange and Blue players will still have football on their mind, for they will attend the Rutgers-Lehigh contest tomorrow at New Brunswisk.

Union's record of being undefeated and unscored upon was marred by a scoreless tie with Hillside last week and in facing South River on ler school hours. When certain nontheir home grounds, Coach Harry Lake's squad will find tough competition. Not that the Union team is in need of a hard schedule, for before their season is rung down they have to face Regional, Rahway, Roselle Park and Linden, all real adversaries.

"Coach Lake's eleven has a strong packfield with 200-pound Walt Stro-Bobby Adams, Morrison bach. Groves and Henry Van Dorpe. On the line, their standouts are Pete Kassak and Joe Lennert, although on performances to date, the Regional forward wall looks stronger Regional's other next big rival,

Millburn, who walked off with a 6-4 win at their gridiron last year will come to Springfield on Armistice Day, November 11. The Millburn eleven will meet Caldwell tomorrow-and the outcome-will-bring some idea of comparative strength against a mutual opponent, since Regional trimmed Caldwell last Saturday, 10-0. Millburn is a slight

Water Plan-Held Over For Another Hearing

A third hearing will be held a Trenton in the-near future, on an application by Commonwealth Water Company of Summit, for permission to double its water rights in Springfield, at its Short Hills pumping station, it was indicated late last week by an officer of the State Water Policy Commission The commission, on October 18.

ield a second hearing on the Commonwealth request to pump an additional 3,000,000 gallons daily, in rder to guard-against drought and orease its service to consumers in-Olaf E. Lindquist of 57 Brook street, igh ground in the Orange Moun-Elizabethtown Water Company, Consolidated, and the City of Prange, are opposed to the applica tion, the former now pumping 5,000, 000 gallons of water here daily and expressing objections that its supply would be affected. Submission of further testimony was adjourned until the next commission meeting, for which no date has been set.

Falls From Bicycle

MOUNTAINSIDE-Woodrow Wilson Saunders, 16, of 120 East Broad street, Westfield, suffered a brain concussion Tuesday when he fell rom his bicycle in Mountain avenue, near Sherwood parkway intersection. Patrolman Fritz accompanied the boy to Mulhenburg Hospital, "Plainfield, in the Westfield

Police said he had hitched to the ear of a truck, and the accident occured less than a block away from the grocery store where he is employed. The truck driver, unaware of the incident, kept on going.

AT OVERLOOK HOSPITAL Mrs. Louisa J. James, 92, of Mountain avenue, is a patient in Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she is resting, as the result of injuries she suffered in a recent fall in her home. Her condition was reported as "fair.

Enrolment High in Adult Group

MOUNTAINSIDE—"Death is the only substitute for love," was the Adult Education courses, conmessage written on the back of his ducted for the past four weeks on hirth certificate by an Elizabeth Wednesday evenings in the James young man who committed suicide Caldwell School, have been funcearly yesterday. He is James Mason, ioning smoothly and registrations 22, of 715 East Jersey street. total 116, it was reported this week Mason was discovered unconsciou-

in Echo Lake Park near a nev pavilion by Frank Mobus of 172 Norwood avenue, North Plainfield, the Caldwell School, is co-director, after Mobus heard the sound of a shot. Mobus, who was just arriving to work on construction of the pavilion, told police he found an automatic pistol nearby with one bullet fired from it.

Mason was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield where he died at 10:45 A. M. Police said he had lived_3-hours and 15 minutes after lems of American Democracy, Max the shooting, although the bullet R. Perlman; stenography, Miss had pierced his brain. Frances Kaplan; public speaking,

Agnes Heard; shop, Mr. Lushear, and typing, Miss Ethel Barrett. Dr. Morris Heard In South Jersey tion of additional courses next year,

Doctors in New Jersey provided free medical care for numerous needy families last year and they are prepared to see that a physician is available in the future for all cases of genuine need. Dr. Watson B. Morris, of Springfield, president-elect of the State Medical Society, so declared before the members of the Gloucester County Medical Society at their annual banquet and ladies' night at the Pitman Country Club last Thursday night. Eighty physicians and guests_atended the affair, among the latter

eing_delegations_from the Camden and Salem societies and also other epresentatives of the state society. Dr. Herman W. Wright, of Pitman president of the county society, was toastmaster. Dr. Morris spoke briefly and congratulated the Gloucester County Society upon-having the most successful social functions among sim-

mission-was granted the Red Cross have made valuable contributions to for use of the Raymond Chisholm the advance of medicine. Don Rose, Philadelphia columnist interspersed wit with sage bits of philosophy in a talk following the

> Dr. Chester I. Ulmer, Gibbstown, secretary of the society, made the Broad street, Kresge Departmen annual presentation of the society's Store and Bamberger and Company "achievement award," a mirth-pro-

nished by the Fuhrman Trio, which also played for dancing which foltee comprised Dr. Baxter A. Livengood, Dr. Filler G. Sherman and Dr. Frederick G. Wandall.

LITERATURE, ART GROUPS TO MEET

The Literature and Art departnent of the Millburn Woman's at 2:30 P. M. in the Recreation Building, Taylor Park, Millburn, Miss Opal Lintz, of the Millburn High School faculty, will give a re-

The marriage of Miss May Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. announced by her parents this week. for the benefit of the building fund. was also attended by Mrs. William to Frank Varkala of Bayonne was The ceremony was performed Sepreceive the support of the entire Lawrence T. Robinson,

Regional President Bitter Against State Legislators Elizabeth, entertained with two Critical Because of Lack gram, the schools of this State are going to be short on other things.

of Funds for Farming, As Was Promised

Criticism of the State Legislature for not giving sufficient attention to school problems was voiced by President Joseph T. Mulholland of the Regional Board of Education, at the board's session Wednesday of last week.

Mulholland was disappointed because Regional High will secure only \$1,529.13 from the State this year for the school's new agricultural course, instead of \$2,500 as had been assured would be forthcoming. When plans for the course, first of its kind in the State, were made early in the year, it was estimated that it would cost \$5,000 yearly, of which half was to be borne by the Regional school district and half by the State. "Somebody thought it would be

nice to have historical markers so they took, \$15,000 from the agriculappropriation," Mulholland said. "If they don't get to work soon

All the Legislature seems to have time for now is horse racing commissions and the like."

The board last Wednesday received word that State funds have been depleted and only the would be allowed. District Clerk Anton C. Swenson

was instructed to send letters of praise to James Campbell, editorial advisor, and Stanley Werner, business adviser of the school year book. "The Regionalogue" which won a first prize in a Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest re-

THANKS MERCHANTS

To the Editor of the SUN: The committee of the candy booth Wednesday by the Ladies Aid Society, wish to thank the individual merchants-who aided in exhibiting and donating merchandise at the Candy Booth.

MRS. JOHN J. KING,

Suicide At Echo Lake Woollcott Will-Blames Love For Act Open Town Hall



The-first, and only lecture apthe metropolitan area this season will take place when the famed ed Town Hall of Essex County under the sponsorship of the Griffith Music Foundation on Wednesday evening. November 1 at the Mosque

Woollcott's subject -will be "The Confessions of a Dying, Newspapernany lively stories of his experience on the New York Times, the Herald

As a raconteur, wit, essayist, lecturer, book critic, drama critic, radio commentator, sometime thespian, anthologist, and playwright, the rown Crier is one of the most cele brated men of the day. So re lowned are his witty comments, his gifts for sarcasm and his charming manner that as a character he has frequently been written into movies and theatrical plays. On several occasions Mr. Woollcott has played the role himself. It was with the nope-that-the-current Moss Hart

George S.-Kaufman comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was vritten. Woollcott refused the role, referring to go on a lecture tour, where he can play himself as writ-en, by himself." The—Town Hall engagement is the first lecture on a transcontinental tour. It is his first professional cross-country journey, available for lectures on an extended

Tickets for Town Hall of Essex County are on sale at the office of the Griffith Music Foundation, 605

Music for the dinner was fur- Police Official Addresses PTA

Citizen" was given by Capt. R. A. Snook of the New Jersey State Police, to members of the Springfield P.-T. A. Monday night in the James Caldwell School, Capt, Snook explained the various functions of State police in aiding the citizen will meet this afternoon and municipal authorities, particularly in rural areas in traffic control, recovery of missing persons, etc. Plans were made for a dinner Thursday, December 7, in Regional

view of current books. All club High School, of which Mrs. Richard C. Horner is ehairman, Proceeds The Welfare department will hold will be used to make possible expena rummage sale Monday and Tues- ditures in the 1940 budget, which day, October 30 and 31, at 105 Main was approved Monday night. Mrs. gional High School "gym." street, Millburn. Numerous-bridge Charles Baumann reported on the clubs have formed, within the club, county convention in Linden, which It is hoped that this project will F. Bausmith, president and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry S. Hart, membership chairman, reported a total of 258 registrants, and added that the drive for new members is still being continued. Miss Dorothy Gabrielson of

Attendance awards went to Mrs. Henrietta Drever's class in the Cald' well School and Miss Thelma Lake's class in the Raymond Chisholm School. Hostesses for the meeting were class mothers, of Miss Virginia Kane, Miss Harriet Smith and Miss

Louis Beyer

A requiem mass was offered Saturday at 8:30 A. M. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, for Louis Beyer, 75, of 60 Elliott street Newark, who died Thursday in North Newark Hospital after a long Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Mr. Beyer, father of Edward Beyer of 67 Battle Hill avenue, this township, retired 12 years ago as an agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of the Methodist Church Fair held He was a member of the Men's Society and the Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church and St. Leo's Benevolent Society of St. Mary's Church, both of Newark.

Besides his son, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha Beyer; a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Strain of Union, and

Protest Made On Dense Smoke From Out-Of-Town Dumps

Roll Call Confab

Springfield was well represented last Friday in Asbury Park, as Red Cross leaders of New Jersey met at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, to plan for the annual Roll Call November 11 to-30 and to-strengthen chapter raused by burning refuse at dump-

The delegation included Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, chairman of the local mittee Wednesday night to request chapter, and Mrs. Henry C. Mc-Mullen, Mrs. Frederick Danneman, Mrs. A. H. Richards, Mrs. Adolph E. Hoch, Mrs. Milton G. Lott, Mrs. Robert L. Harmon and Mrs. Hermar G. Mofrison. Mr. McMullen-also Wir. Hummer." Mountainside_auattended, in his capacity as local disaster chairman of Springfield Red Fire Department have been called Cross Chapter.

In addition, two students of both local grade schools and four from Regional High School, including Peggy Jones, Muriel Chisholm, Ann Gerdes, Roberta McGechan, Charles Morrison, Edith Geiger, and Porothy-Geiger, also attended the State Junior Red Gonference. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Poppendicck, Mrs. Charles G. Nelson. Mrs, Paul Voelker and Miss Dorothy Chiovarou.

Resident Released On Tipsy Driving Charge

George H._Van Gunten, 54, of 713 Morris avenue, this township, was released in \$250 ball Sunday by Recorder Slayton of Millburn to answer a charge of drunken driving November 8. He was arrested Saturday night after a head-on collision which caused injuries to the local man and a passenger in the other car. He pleaded not guilty at arraignment before the Millburn re-

Van Gunten's machine collided at fillburn avenue and Ridgewood oad, Millburn, with a car operated not be swayed by objections. This by Rev. George Porter of 14-Grossstreet, Vaux Hall. Mrs. Louise members stated, and after Commit-Robinson, of 2 Cross street, Vaux teeman Trundle stated that the Hall, was treated by Dr. Harry Kleinberger for injuries of the head, chest and legs. Van Gunten sufffered-head and mouth injuries, and was pronounced unfit to drive by

TO ATTEND CONVENTION-Mrs. William P. Bausmith, presi dent of the Springfield P.-T. A., and Mrs. Xavier Masterson of Berkeley Heights, president of the Regiona High association, will attend the State Congress of Parents and Teachers in Atlantic City from Wednesday to Friday, inclusive, of next week. Sessions will be held in the

TO INSTALL CHAPTER

Ambassador Hotel.

Installation of the Pioneer Chapter-of-the-Future Farmers of Amer-November 3, at 7:30 o'clock in Reinstallation-will be made by members of New Brunswick-Chanter and overnight hike to locate a new site State officers.

CONDITION UNCHANGED storekeeper, of 234 Morris avenue. who has been a patient this week in local delegation. Arrangements are Overlook Hospital, is seriously ill being made to secure swimming His condition was reported last facilities for local youths in the

Board to Ask Mountainside to Abate Condition in Their Community

Complaints from residents of pringfield Heights of dense heavy smoke coming-from Mountainside, ing grounds in the nearby community, caused the Township Comthe Mountainside Borough Council to abate the condition.

A report from local police indicated that "pig odors" also emanate from the site, which is owned by-"a therities have reported that their cut but found the condition hard to control. Likewise, their Governing Body would not, they said.

Meanwhile it is understood that Mountainside has ordered dumping of darbage stopped at the location. where Paler Rosella of East Orange has been carting refuse. The Springmely committle last week granted Rosella temporary, permission, to dump on property of John Cooke of Milltown road, effective Novem

Reject Liquor Hearing-

The board denied a request of Ed ward Schwartz, attorney, of 744 Broad street, Newark, representing Spring Pharmacy, 273 Morris avenue, for another hearing on their alendy-rejected application for a package liquor store. Counsel-and local board members had discussed a rehearing last week, after Schwartz called attention of ABC rules to granting the applicant a hearing, upon notification.

It was disclosed that while pro cedure does not allow the committee to reject applications without notifying both controversal sides, that another section of the ABC Act is applicable where the board had intended to grant the applications and situation "would not be altered" as -to-opposing-grounds, at another hearing, the request for rehearing was turned down.

Committeeman Macartney presided, in the absence of Mayor Wilbur

Scouts Hear Talk by Troop Committee Head

Engel E. Hershey, chairman of the Troop Advisory Commuttee, addressed members of Boy Scout Troop 66 last and explained the drive for troop funds. He also offered a prize to the Scout making the best showing in the coming food sale to be held November 4, in Pinkava's showroon Morris avenue. About 27 scouts

The were present. for a troop camp. "Scouts Day" William J. McDonough, local Brunswick football in New Brunswick, which will be attended by a Summit Y. M. C. A.

FACTS, not fiction That is what our readers get each week in

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

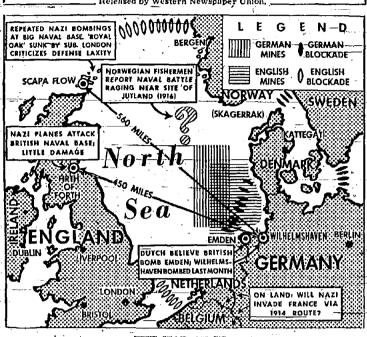
It is prepared for us by Joseph W. La Bine, a trained observer and capable writer. It gives each reader a comprehensive report of the actual happenings of importance in war-torn Europe. It eliminates the countless rumors and the propaganda with which newspapers and radio are being flooded, and covers the facts.

Read it each week, and quote it without fear of successful contradiction.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

Allies Counter Nazi Air Might With Turkish Diplomatic Coup; Italy Seeks Balkan Supremacy

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



THE WAR AT SEA Will Nazi air might outpoint Britain's baltlewagons?

THE WAR: Diplomacy

In early 1938_Germany's conservtive Field Marshal Werner vor Blomberg married blonde Erika Gruhn, a carpenter's daughter whom other Nazi officers termed "socially This month Erika Gruhn felt the news spotlight again in a British "white paper" by Sir Nevile Henderson, pre-war ambassador to Germany. Wrote he to Forelgn Secretary Lord Halifax:

"I drew your lordship's attention (in 1938) to the far-reaching and unresults of the Blombers marriage. I

am more

in itself-

minor inci-

dentinvolved:

owing to the

elimination



from Herr His wife's war? Hitler's entourage of the more moderate of his advisors, such as von Blomberg" Recalled by diplomats was the general army shakeup that followed, in which Baron Konstantin von Neurath lost control of German foreign policy, and pro-war advisors fastened themselves to Hitler. It made a pretty news story: Is a woman the cause of Europe's war?

At-Sea

In 1919 the proud but beaten German navy scuttled 72 warships in Scapa-Flow (see map) rather-than lose them to the allies. In the war of 1939, Germany remembered Scapa Flow. Day after Nazi raiders had bombed the Firth of Forth naval yard at Edinburgh, long-range airships again set out (probably from Wilhelmshaven) and unleashed the full fury of Herr Hitler's air might against Scapa Flow. Five times in four hours they struck, damaging the old Iron Duke and giving Britishers a bad case of jitters. Next day press and parliament ralled at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for sloppy defense work. The cries grew stronger when Chamberlain revealed-the Royal Oak had also been sunk at Scapa Flow. by a daring U-boat.

But Britain was not idle_in this battle-of-airship vs. warship; she was merely less communicative than the Nazis, who boasted of their conquests. Next day Hollanders reported the Emden naval base had been bombed, and possibly Wilhelmshaven. Both Danish and Norwegian fishermen scurried for cover when the foes clashed somewhere west of Skagerrak. But the sum total of war at sea, which far over shadows the western front, is that Nazi air might is humbling the supposedly invincible British navy,

(U. S. ships got tangled in the war zone. The liner President Harding was buffeted by stormy weather off the Irish coast and had to seek help from home. The freighter Independence Hall picked up 300 torpedo victims from the City of Mandalay.)

Western Front

Whether by choice or convenience French-British troops began fighting a defensive war whose principal ieature was "strategic retreat." On the 100-mile northern flank of the western front. Nazidom's fighting men onened a victous offensive which drove allied troops back to their main line. Paris reported one part of this drive, on the Moselle and before Snarbrucken, had cost the Germans 5,000 ensualties in two days. The French were apparently content to dig in, letting Germany pay the cost of offensive warfare. But they were also waiting for a clearer definition of Russia's intentions (see THE NEOTHALS). Meanwhile reports persisted that the 20 German divisions massed on the tic islands.

Belgian-Netherlands frontier were not there to enjoy the scenery. The burning question: Will 1914's route

THE NEUTRALS: Search for Security

From-Scandinavia down through the Balkans to Turkey, diplomats scurried madly after an clusive quantity called security. The reason was Russia, whose grisly head had-been shoved into eastern Europe the moment Adolf Hitler opened the door. Although Moscow hipped 1714 tons of gold to Berlin-(presumably Polish gold), and although German engineers were busy supervising the Soviet's new fiveyear plan, the happy wedding of Communism and Naziism seemed to the major. have cost both principals a lot of disaster friends:

Balkans. Russian-Turkish talks in Moscow broke down and Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu left for Istanbul, presumably refusing (1) to close the strategic Dardanelles to consequent all but_Russian warships and thus_ imperil the allies' chances to aid Rumania; (2) to permit Russo-German domination of a Balkan neutral bloc; (3) to recognize the Polish partition, and (4) to permit expan sion of Bulgaria and Russia at Rumania's expense. Next day Turkish friendship with the allies was cemented by mutual assistance pacts whereby France, Britain and Turkey agreed to protect the eastern Mediterranean. Meanwhile Turkish troops rushed to northern frontiers. Commented trked Germany, which promptly snuggled closer to Rus-"It can be taken for certain that other states of the-Balkan en-



SUKRU SARACOGLU Italy also watched his work.

enunciation of the preservation of neutrality which is one of the most mportant aims of the Balkan

'states.'

But Berlin could not be sure. There was every indication that It: aly, which fears a Russian-inspired pan-Slavic movement in the Balkans, would start collaborating with Turkey to preserve the Balkan status quo. Moreover the Italians knew their valued Dodecanese islands off Turkey's coast would be gone the instant Il Duce teamed up with Hitler against the allies.

More than ever, little Turkey held the balance of European power. Baltic. Fearing that Finland might meet the fate of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, all victims of Russia's westward drive, the four Scandina vian powers (Finland, Denmark Norway and Sweden) met at Stock holm to declare their solidarity, President Roosevelt sent his best wishes, having received the day before an answer to his note to Soviet President Michael Kalinin. Said the answer: "The sple aim (of Finnish Russian negotiations) is the consolidation of reciprocal relations between the Soviet Union and Finland." There was still no official announcement of Russian "demands," but everyone knew Russin wanted naval and air bases on Finnish Bal-

NEWS QUIZ

question you miss. Grades: 100, ex-cellent; 80, good; 60, average; 40,



York's Al Smith with his son. Why is the son, At Jr., in the

2. What proposed U. S. trade pact are western senators fight-

having been given the use of \$3, 000,000 in U.S. gold, has ordered \$5,870,000 worth of railroad equipment here?

4. True or false: Under an unprecedented ruling,—President Roosevelt opened U. S. harbors to all belligerent submarines.

5. What American automobile manufacturer has excluded Russian engineers who have been studying in his plant? (Answers at bottom of column.

CONGRESS:

Budding Friendship

Three weeks of neutrality debate had passed before the word "fillibuster" was mentioned on the senate floor. Yet isolationists were making a fillibuster in everything but name. West Virginia's Rush D. Holt began vying with North Dakota's Gerald Nye as No. 1 speechmaker... Idaho's D. Worth Clark of fered the best oratory: "If Germany is destroyed, her people will be driven into the arms of Stalin . This holier-than-thou attitude England is a pretext . . . It ill-



their records of persecution within their own borders, to refuse to at least treat for peace. The trail of the British emptre is things blood and

McADOO-A good lobbyist, treachery." But behind scenes there was compromise on the two most debatable points. Repeal of the arms em-bargo was certain, but isolationists demanded "cash-on-the-barrelhead" instend of 90-day credits to belligerents. Shippers and scaboard states demanded that proposed restrictions on U. S. shipping be relaxed. One carried weight-was-former Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, now a west coast shipping executive, whose call at the White House was followed

quickly by modification proposals. Key Pittman, administration leader, called his foreign affairs henchmen into council and observers-were pretty sure they'd win most isolaionists with these concessions:

*1. Designating areas where U. S. ships could carry all materials except arma-ment, I. 6. lands like Australia and New Zenland.

2. If n U. S. vessel is destroyed with loss of life, the President would automatically stop trade in that vicinity.

3. The U. S. would not support a shipper's claim against a foreign governent if a cargo is destroyed.

4. Vessel masters would be give the U. S. a statement o. detailing consignees and sched-ports-of-call. not only against foreign gov s, but upon residents of those

From such compromise, Democratic wheelhorses saw hone for 1940. If the President disowns thirdterm ambitions before congress reach of diners at this Paris resopens next January, and if he avoids any new reform or spending program, observers were pretty certain the once-disheveled Democratic party would hang together until election time.

MISCELLANY:

Iews Meeting at Washington, the interantional executive committee on refugees received an appeal from U.S. Jews to consider the plight of 5,000, 000 Jews in eastern and central Europe, including those made homeless by the Polish partition. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was anded a petition bearing 238,000 names, urging steps to make Palesine a Jewish haven. Next day the committee recessed for two weeks to query member govern-

News Ouiz Ańswers 1. Al Smith Jr. is running for al derman in New York. 2. Pact with Argentina. Because U. S. manufactured products wou be exchanged for Argentino far products, allegedly working a har

hip on American farmers. 3. Brazil. 4. False—definitely! The ruling unprecedented, however, and it ban all belligerent submarines excel these forced to seek haven by total

-REPERCUSSION

Europe Adopts War Fashions To Maintain Normal Routine



ny Eden, cabinet member, carlike every other Londoner ...

FOR MADAME = A pretty Parisienno studies her 1939 gas ries his gas mask-in knapsack, mask in the store hirror. How's the effect, lady?

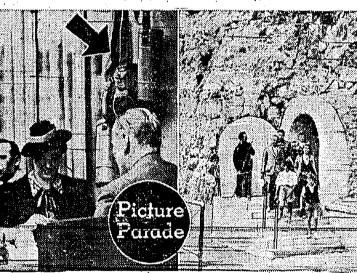


FOR POLICE - London police, attired in steel helmets, become "sandwich men" during air

ed conversation is the rule in London, where public 'phone booths are sandbagged.



FOR WAITRESSES - This | FOR STREETS-White lines London lass ties her gas mask [along London curbing guide traf-



FOR-DINING-Arrow points to-convenient gas masks within taurant.

FOR HOSPITALS - Here is harbor entrance to Ramsgate, selection of members of the war England's new subterranean hos-



FOR SWIMMING - Even at the ole swimmin' hole these their gas masks.

FOR HOUSING—An English couple turns their underground young Britishers must carry air raid shelter into a rock garden upstairs.



Bruckart's Washington Digest

Public Sentiment Grows Insistent To Keep Out of European Muddle

Inmistakable Change Is Going on Throughout the Country; People Make Known Their Feelings and Their Thought Is Reflected, in Congress.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON.-While the Roose I er that is true or not, it is a fact

elt administration continues to subordinate everything to the general has been an unmistakable changein-sentiment going on throughout the country and in the capital city. It s inescapable to the merest tyro of n observer. It represents a crystalization of that foggy thing called bill. Senator Tobey, New Hamp-The senate has debated the issue

of repeal of the arms embargo to the short of telling the whole truth. There was an entire lack of any truly great speeches. Much additional light has been thrown on the whole question of a neutrality policy, yes; but I believe the senate iled to do the job in a way that nistory will measure as statesman-The amazing-fact is, therefore, that public sentiment should nave solidified so definitely in such a short time, with a verdict that says: "We will stay out of that European mess; it is not ours, and we will not play their game.

. It is always difficult to describe what takes place in the matter of public sentiment, powerful as it-is in the United States. But it is easy to describe the condition, the status. of national thought as represented by an overwhelming majority of the citizens. In the current case, it can be told in two sentences. A few vecks ago, the big shots of government were saying: "possibly" we can keep out of war: the-presentstatement is that "probably" we can keep out of the war. It is a vital

The reason for this is obvious. People have made known their-feelings. They have made clear that whatever else they may differ about, they are determined and united on the one proposition, namely, that we must not get tangled up with Europe's power politics. Further, existence of this sentiment has been thoroughly federied in congress and those who would willingly toss our armies into the flame have begun to get scared about their own hides.

Clark Takes Wallop at_ Assistant Secretary of War

I must qualify that statement that all of the big shots have toned down their remarks. Several continue to shout in an inflammatory way. The best known of these is Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war. it is unnecessary for me to discuss Johnson's unwise statements. I can quote a real authority, for Senator Bennett Clark, the Missouri Democrat. dealt-quite-fully_with the assis tant secretary's utterances-especially that in which Mr. Johnson said that "if the United States were not fully prepared for war, it would overrun like Poland." Of that remark, Senator Clark had this to say, during the arms embargo-debate in the senate:

"In my judgment, no more idiotic, noronic or unpatriotic remark ever has been made by a man in high public office . -

"This is the same Louis Johnson who has been flying around the country in an army airplane for the last several years, preaching the inevitability of war and the certainty of our being drawn in and drawing horrific pictures with grisly prophe cies of our shores being invaded and our own land being laid waste

But after Senator Clark had streamlined the assistant-secretary. of-war, he proceeded to fall off into the deepest water of demagoguery by attacking President Rossevelt's resources board. To make that eagle scream in its shrillest notes. Senator Clark described it as a "Morgan-duPont board," which, to anyone who knows the facts, is a rather silly statement.

With respect to the attack on Mr. Johnson, I only wish that Senator Clark had gone ahead with disclosures so that the long-continued row n the war department could have had an airing,

Johnson Reported Seeking Job of Secretary of War

It is no longer a secret in Wash-

ington that Mr. Johnson has been

trying for months to get the job of

secretary of war. He and Mr. Woodring do not get along, and have not for much of the time the assistant secretary has been on the job. The result has been continual friction, a handicapping of department policies and a general fear among army officers. They are afraid they will get tangled up in departmental politics and every officer knows if he guesses wrong, the chances of getting top flight assignments are nil. *As can readily be seen, such a sitnation in a policy making agency of government certainly does the naion no good. It is said that President Roosevelt secs Assistant Secretary Johnson more frequently than he confers with Mr. Woodring, the head of the department. Wheth- | son side of the line.

that the President has done nothing Getting back to the senate debate, attention ought to be turned momentarily to the defeat of the motion to separate the arms embargo question from that involved in the "cash and carry" sections of the

shire Republican, proposed that the bill be split up, because there was virtually an unanimous vote in fullest, but the debate has fallen prospect for a law that would let plies to both sides of the European struggle, provided the buyers came here in their own ships, paid cash for their purchases and hauled them away in their own vessels. Short shrift was made of that mo-

tion. It was licked by more than two to one. The reason: if the "cash and carry" section were disposed of. there 'would be so much less interest in the arms embargo repeal that its eventual defeat would be entirely

Old Party Whip Is Used

To Keep Followers in Line Which brings us back to the sub ject of politics. It will be remembered that President Roosevelt called for an "adjournment of politics," during the dangerous period. No one made the open charge in debate, but there were plenty-of-senators who felt that the President exerted pressure to keep his own followers in line. The administration's leaders were quite well aware that a titanic struggle confronted them to obtain repeal of the arms embargo if it were cut loose from the "cash and carry" section. So the old party whip was brought into

aken place in the country's thought have had one reaction in Washington that is not obvious to those livng outside of the capital city. I pave reported to you before how the: little clique that surrounds the President-extreme radicals and men with dreams who know how they will disappear if Democrats instead of New Deafers are in control—saw in the possibility of war an assurance of President Roosevelt's election to a third term. They were rubbing their hands and licking their chops-because they saw themselves certain to continue in their jobs, exercising great power. The lack of enthusiasm for their plans has left them with nothing to do but mope and sulk. Their strategy has

do about it. The question that now confronts the country, from a political standnoint is whether the European war will run six months or a year or six years. The answer to the question is vital to the politicians.

It is especially important to those who would "draft" Mr. Roosevelt to run for a third term, and I think it is being studied with great care by such men as Postmaster General Farley and Vice President Garner. It is being studied with equal care by Senators_Tatt of Ohio, and Vandenberg of Michigan, each of whom has a whole flock of Presidential bees swarming inside of his Republican bonnet.

Farley Has Party Control

Locked Up in His Own Safe many of the anti-administration Democrats aligned with the President, favoring repeal, Most of the senators whom President Roosevelt sought to "purge" from the Democratic party believe with the Chief Executive that the embargo ought to be repealed. Some few of the ardent Roosevelt supporters are standing against repeal. The interesting fact is that the intra-party row, among the Democrats, has had no effect upon the stand taken by the party members in the embargo controversy. And, thus, there has been considerable speculation whether there is to be a healing of the wounds. I think there will not be. The differences seem too deeply

However, that may be, it can be said now that "Big Jim" Farley, who is chairman of the New York State Democratic committee in addition to being chairman of the National Democratic committee, has control of the party locked up in his own safe. If he chooses to align himself with the Garner-Harrison group. Mr. Roosevelt and his folowers are through, washed up. If te decides to support Mr. Roosevelt-again, the anti-Roosevelt Democrats will be tossed about like a straw in a whirlwind. It appears to this observer as of this time that the swing of public sentiment definitely against anything in the nature of American participation in the European war probably will mean Farley swing to the Garner-Harri-

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__For street wear percale. choose thin wool or flat crepe, and omit the pockets.

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been blown up under their own N. Y. Price-of patterns, 15 cents coins) each. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Without Risk get a 25ch R TO NICHT

According to Kind

Each thing lives according to its kind; the heart by love, the intel-Locked Up in His Own Safe of man by intimate communion it has been noted, repeatedly, how with God.—Chapin.—



From Trivial Causes In war events of importance are the result of trivial causes.—Cac-

Yatch Your Kidneys lelp Them Cleanse the Blood

of Harmful Body Wusto Your kidneys are constantly filtering aste matter from the blood stream. But

waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys scompetimes lag in their work—do not not as Nature intended—fail to ge-move impurities that, if realined, may polson the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, putfiness under the cycs—a feeling of nervous-saylety and loss of non and strough.

o frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions 1. Does a ship made of steel

weigh more or less than one of wood of the same size? From what did Lake

get its name? 3. How recently were bows and arrows used in warfare? 4. If a bullet is shot through a

board, which gets through first, the bullet or the hole? 5. What is the greatest degree of longitude a place may have?

6. What American republic is governed_by Negroes? 7. A ratel is a ship's rope, child's toy or a badger-like_animal? 8. What is the difference

tween a motto and a slogan? 9. Can a camel outrun a horse 10. Here are the three hardest and three softest stones: Apatite, diamond, chrysoberyl, corundum, cyanite, lapis lazuli. Can you them in their correct

The Answers

1. One of steel weighs 1/8 less. From the Eric or Cat tribe of Indians, which once dwelt along the south shore.

3. Bows and arrows were used as recently as in the Napoleonic When Napoleon invaded Russia the latter's armies included Tartars who used bows and arrows and were dead shots up to 100 vards: 4. The hole.

5. The greatest degree is 180. 6. Haiti.

7. A badger-like animal, a honey-cater.

8. A slogan refers to an axiom

of a particular person, group, society, or business firm, while a motto is an axiom without particular reference to any individual or group of persons.

Above a distance of three miles camels can outrun horses. 10. Hardest: Diamond, corundum and chrysoberyl.



Mending Pillow Slips. - Hemstitched pillow slips that are too badly torn to mend neatly can have the hem cut away and a picot-edge crocheted on.

Browned Potatoes.—Before frying cold potatoes slice them and well dredge with flour. This not only causes the potatoes to brown more quickly but improves flavor.

Biscuit Pans .- A shallow pan about one inch deep is the best to use in baking biscuits; otherwise the hisquits will not brown evenly on all sides.

Electric Bulbs.—Clean electric bulbs by covering with a paste made from cold water and carbonate of soda. Leave on for a time, rinse, and dry carefully.

Laying Linoleum.—Never try to lay linoleum when it is cold. It should be left for at least 24 hours in a warm room, so that the heat may penetrate to the center of the roll, otherwise it will crack and peel off when unrolled.

Save the floors .- Wax the bottom of glass or wooden cups placed under furniture, Furniture may then be moved more easily and in moving it will not scratch



Cause of Misery Much of the misery in this life is caused by being unkind to those who love us.—G. F. Hoffman.



Naturally "Have you ever noticed that most successful men are bald? "Yep-they come out on top."



SHOPPING The best place to start your shop-ping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open Make a habit of reading the advertise ments in this paper every week. They WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

WEEK

NEW YORK.—Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, says the proposed safety belt around our shores is a "nice idea," Our 'Sub' Zone but seems to

By LEMUEL F. PARTON-

Is 'Nice Idea,' concede noth-Says Adm. Land ing-more. He his nose inside the zone.'

trusive noses, particularly those of around the fixing of prices. submerines—and—to be more exwhat they might do in the next war.

The spirited little admiral, a cousin of Charles Lindbergh, has most important business on hand just now, with something like \$400,000,000 staked out for building a merchant marine. This business of new ships, and how good a risk they may be on sub-infested seas, is decidedly in

his department. He is a native of Canon City, Colo., born in 1879. After his graduation from Annapolis, he did postgraduate work in naval architecture. Football has engrossed him almost as much as the navy. He was the garrison and Navy in 1900, a gridiron hero, and thereafter a successful conciliator in the long-drawn-out army and navy athletics row.

His suavity and persuasiveness are always effective, as when he invited some C. I. O pickets of the maritime commission into his office and talked them into good-humor. He succeeded Joseph P. Kennedy as February, 1938. He's in a critteal goal-keener's snot just now. and everybody is satisfied.

WORD comes from Paris of the demobilization of Lucien Le Long, the famous dressmaker. The government puts him back on the job designing Lucien Le Long gowns, "Grace Back to Grace, swirl and free-

-Swirl, Freedom' dom" has been his rallying cry as a designer. This isn't that kind of war, and perhaps the French think they are wasting his talents legal precedent in high court deci-

However, soldiering is one of the best things that M. Le Long does. In the last war, a shell blew him out of a trench into the dressmaking business. Se verely wounded, his hearing impaired, he borrowed \$2,500, employed 50 midinettes and seamstresses, married the coustn of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, and ran his business up to a daily gross intake of 1,000,000 francs, employing more than 1,000 women. He took with him into the business a Croix de Guerre and two citations. He had been a Haison officer with

Allenby in Palestine. Brisk and businesslike, although not the folks regulated still boyish-looking, he says the hap United States Facing plest day of his life was when he big Decline in Exports He has visited this country frequent— Our European commutitors

esting of all "between war" careers. erying for wares, but without much THIS department gets word from a Washington ringsider that Dr. William M. Leiserson, summoned by

the President several months ago to unscramble Dr. Leiserson the National Loosening Knots Labor Rela-In Labor Tieup tions board, has been making swift progress and that, just as a matter of war preparedness, the outlook for labor-employer peace is much better. Previously a member of the national mediation board, he was appointed to the labor board to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith center of bitter controversy. He is said to have greatly clarified and expedited procedure under the Wag-

He is one of millions of Amerlean citizens who in late years have seen their native countries taken prisoner. Børn in Estonia, he was brought to this country when he was a small child. At the University of Wisconsin, he was schooled in economics. He obtained his doctorate at Columbla in 1011, and made his career in Wisconsin in various state. In distrial, employment, labor and workmen's compensation posts.

He personalizes and particularizes ach case and sees no hope ir "legalistic" solutions of labor probNATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

> -Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Arnold's trust-busting complicates profiteering problem . . . United States facing big decline in exports ... Little attention is being

given to the problem of imports . . . American ships barred, under neutrality act, from trading with-British ports.

WASHINGTON .- Thurman W. Ar nold, and his trust-busting procliviwonders what ties, are a problem not only for will happen when "somebody sticks business men worried about what to do in the war emergency, but to Admiral Land's opinion is that of certain other officials of the governa technician and expert on ob. ment. The whole question revolves

The government as-a whole, from plicit, German submarines. He got President Roosevelt down, is dethe Navy cross for his work in de- termined that there shall not be signing and building submarines in profiteering, either at the expense the World war, in which he served of the belligerents or of the Amerias commander of the construction can consumers. There is no discorps, and in 1919, he turned in a agreement about that, and, to be searching technical study of what fair about it, there is no important German submarines had done and dissent by most of the manufacturers and retailers represented in Washington through their trade

The business men say that they cannot control rise in cost of the raw materials, or of labor, but they have no desire to push prices higher than these two elements of expense require. They are remembering the deflation-that followed-the-last war.

But when it comes to how to pre-

vent unreasonable advances in cost, Old Man Worry walks in the door. There are two obvious ways to accomplish it. One would be by government price fixing, as-was-done, in part, by the Lever act in the last finish star of that famous "crap war. Chief objection to this, strangegame" match between the Army ly enough, comes not from the busi-

ness men involved, though they don't like government price flxing, but from the government. Few or the government side who remember how the Lever act worked last time would be willing to risk it

Would Permit Business to Reach Price Agreements

The other solution would be to permit business itself to reach price. agreements in its various lines. That appeals to the business men, natur ally. It also appeals to some of the administration executives, espe cially in the department of commerce.

But not to Mr. Arnold. In fact, the department of justice. is waving the big stick on anti-trust prosecutions as never before, threat ening to prosecute all and sundry Arnold gets a lot of publicity for his speeches and his gestures against "combinations in restraint of trade."-There-is-perfectly good the letter and spirit of the anti-trust laws for competitors to agree to re-

duce prices as it is for them to ngree to raise prices. There is more logic in this, incidentally, than sounds possible if one is thinking only about the problem which now confronts the government the prevention of profiteering. But when the law was framed its designers also had another practice in mind which was, at that time, very much in the public mind_with regard to the alleged practices of the

wicked monopolles. The problem remains, however how to regulate without anyone doing the regulating, and-especially

ly and is widely known and popular South American trade have left here. His is one of the most inter. American manufacturers a market of the wherewithal to pay for them. And the European market for many of our products has dried up be cause of the war.

Take the automobile makers, for example. They find that their market in Scandinavia, which was pretty good, has disappeared, to all practical purposes, because of the shortage of gasoline. Rigorous restrictions on the use of gasoline have played havoc with practically every corner of Europe, with Australia, South Africa and many other parts of the world. It is not a question of world shortage of gasoline, or of war demands for this precious fluid. It is purely, so far, a question of ships to carry the gasoline to would-be purchasers.

The worst phase of this is that there is no silver lining to the cloud. There is no prospect of the world having enough shipping again until after the war is over, and perhaps for some little time after that. Ships are being destroyed at a prodigious

Britain hopes to surmount this difficulty by convoys, but it is a real optimist who figures that there will be convoys to get gasoline to Sweden, Norway and Denmark. It would not suit the purposes of the British-French high command to have an ample supply of gasoline so close to Germany anyhow. Some of it might trickle through in response to Ger-

Besides, there is real fear, though

the submarine extermination battle Speaking of Sportsmay go well, that bombing planes will also be a menace to shipping,

ligerent flugs. So the American auto makers are figuring on foregoing all foreign markets where the trouble with selling new cars is that there is nothing to put into their gas tanks.

neutral as well as vessels flying bel-

South America Is Also

A Discouraging Market

But that is only part of the bad export picture for the motor companies. There is no gasoline shortage in South America. At any rate it would be comparatively easy to supply any of the South American countries with oil. Tugs and barges could do the trick if necessary. But South America is almost as discouraging a market at the moment as Europe.

The trouble there is exchange. Most of the countries south of the Rio Grande were caught by the outbreak of the war with a lot of bad debts from Germany. The Nazis had been taking their exports, in considerable volume, paying for them_with blocked marks-marks which could be spent only-in Germany.

It is not just a question of losing the money, temporarily or permanently. One has to see why Latin America was willing to indulge this form of barter to realize how serious it is now. The reason was that the countries to the south of us did not have the cash to pay for goods they were buying from Germany. They had to pay for them with exports. The United States was just_as good a place for them to buy, if they had had the money. But they didn't, and their credit in this country was very poor because of those defaulted bonds and their own restrictions on exchange.

Now they are worse off than they were before having parted with huge amounts of exports for which they have received no payment, their normal export markets cut off so far as central Europe is concerned, Britain buying only necessities. Then there is great difficulty in increasing exports to the United States to pay for what they want. An increase of United States imports of Latin-American products would solve the problem.

Little Attention Is Given

To Problem of Imports

So much attention is being given to the alleged war possibilities of the neutrality battle in the senate, and so much oratory is centered on the export of arms, that very little attention is being given to imports. Yet imports are of the essence so far as American trade and American business are concerned.

Before the first World war the United States exported more than she imported. That was sound, then, because the United States actually owed money, and the excess of exports over imports paid the interest on that debt. (This was mostly in the form of foreign holdings of United States stocks and bonds, but it

works out the same way.) Today the world owes the United States, even if one eliminates the debts that we suspect will never be paid. So the United States, to maintain a sound equilibrium, should import a little more than it exports. so that the foreigners can pay us the interest, at least, on the debt

they owe us. That is part-of the picture. The ldea of building up a United States merchant marine is another part. Many people under the pressure of more exciting events regard these two as academic. But there is a third phase. How are we going to get imports that we actually need brought to us.

By its mandatory provisions preventing American ships from carrying cargo to belligerents, the pending bill virtually hands over to foreign shipping all transport to French and British territory. This means not only exports but imports as well.

Bars American Ships From Trading With British Ports

Curlously enough, the original agreement provided that British ships should haul half the cotton and half-the rubber. This was changed, later, at the request of the British, so that now the agreement provides that all the cotton is to be hauled in British ships, and all the rubber in United States bottoms.

But the neutrality act would bar United States ships from trading with the British ports in the East from which the rubber is exported!
Moreover, the bill has plenty of teeth, if no change is made to recognize these practical conditions. For nstance, an American ship stopping it Singapore for rubber, or Sidney for wool, would make her owners

liable to a fine of \$50,000, not to men-

tion imprisonment for up to five

yearsl

The tragic part of it all is that in ecent years, after deendes of stupld bungling and terrific waste of money and effort, the United States had really been building up-a good merchant marine. Moreover, many additional ships are under construction or contract. Regardless of how trade with Latin America is developed - remembering that of course all British and French posmay be necessary. sossions in that part of the world would be barred to our ships by this bill if enacted in its present

our ships are to be barred from the rest of the world. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Pro Gridster Backs College Rule Changes

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHETHER of not college foot ball could be made a better, basically sounder game through revdutionary rule changes is a question upon which coaches and fans alike disagree. Many coaches, and it must be ad-

mitted that most of them are of professional clubs, would like to have institutional teams adopt regulations governing the play-for-pay boys. Most college mentors are conten with the existing set-up. Of course many of them have their own ax

few minor changes, but on the whole are satisfied with things as they are. Heading the former group is George P. Marshall, outspoken owner of the Washington Redskins, who has called upon the college rule makers to save their game from going the way of the dodo bird by

to grind-they would like to see a

adopting pro rules. An outstanding advocate of rules is they are is Amos Alonzo Stagg, the No. 1 Grand Old Man of American football, who entered his fiftieth year of coaching this season. Stage s rounding out his career in the comparative obscurity of a small ampus at the College of the Pacific t Stockton, Calif.

It is Marshall's claim that colleges are charging 'fancy prices' but they re not giving the public the kind of show it deserves. His interest in furthering the cause of college foot-



AMOS ALONZO STAGG

ball is by no means academic. He wants various school teams to play good football-and for a reason. I is his view that mediocre football kills off the interest of would-be customers. In other words, if John Q. Phan pays \$4.40 for a seat at a college game and then sees an inferior brand of football, he loses interest in the game, whether it be pro or simon-pure.

Ulterior Motives? Marshall charges that a egreat many college football rules were placed on the books for selfish reasons. Coaches who wanted to capifalize on their own strength or their opponents' weaknesses inaugurated a new rule. He charged specifically that goal posts were moved back of the goal post-lines not-to-protect the players but to handleap the focs of rule committee coaches whose squads were scheduled to meet clubs with better kickers. He named, too, the college ban against throwing a forward pass unless the passer is at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. That rule, he declared, was put in through the pressure of coaches who knew their own-passers-were outclassed.

On the other hand, Stagg feels attack function last year. He starts that the rules of the college game tremendously fast and rules well. There will be no further rapid and radical changes. During his 50 years as a coach he has watched the game develop from the kicking to the carrying to the razzle-dazzle game. He remembers the 15-man team. He remembers when the playing field was first called a gridiron. He was on the Yale team when slugging was abolished. Stagg coached through the period when indoor football was nopular.

Veteran Observe

Stagg has been a member of the ootball rules committee since 1904 a life member since 1933. He has been an integral part of the game's development. He speaks with authority when he

ays the game is now as well arranged as possible, both from the spectators' and players' standpoints. That's why he thinks no revolution ary changes will be made.

A review of his past 49 seasons convinces Stage that there is still a good chance that one or two more major systems may be developed. and that there is plenty of room for development of new individual plays. lecause of this possibility of change. Stagg knows that rule alterations

Both sides sound logical. Stagg's the more so because the advocates of rule changes have, for the large form-it will not be sufficient to part, a selfish interest. They look maintain the present, and building, United States merchant marine if upon colleges as farms for the protessional gridiron, and therefore are. anxious to have the collegians molded to their style as soon as possible.

Sports Shorts

TOHNNY MIZE was the second first baseman to lead the National league in batting in a decade Bill Terry did it in 1930 and 31 . . Lefty Grove keeps the final ball thrown in each of his winning games. His major league collection is up to 286 . . . Ty Cobb, according to Connie

Mack, was the only who ever played baseball who could teach another man to hit ... Oklahoma university's entire 1916 team was n military service during the Word war and returned intact in 1919 to win eight.

games and tie one in nine-game schedle . . . Biff Jones,

Nebraska's football mentor, has all-time record of .731 as a coach . . The average weight of North vestern's football squad is 184 pounds, the average height, 5 feet 11 inches, and the average age s 20 years . . . The Haskell Indians, who used to play one of the heaviest college football schedules in the nation, now meet prep school opponents . . . Columbia, the world's largest university, has one of the smallest football squads in the East.

Heap Big Chief

ARTURO GODOY of Chile, rough, rugged mountain Indian. will face Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis February 9 in that dusky gentleman's ninth title defense.

It would be an exaggeration to say that more than 5 per cent of the nation's citizens have ever heard of Senor Godoy. However, Promoter Mike Jacobs emphasizes that the Chilean twice beat Tony "Roll Out the Barrel" Galento during the Indian's U. S. campaign in 1937. Godoy, whom you'll recognize as being timid and reticent, shyly re-

"I'll knock him out. He can't take it. But I can. I'll prove to the world that Louis is not the invincible man everybody tries to make him out.

Though he didn't understate-his ability to absorb punishment, Godoy is really one of the toughest fighters of modern times, ranking along with Tommy Farr of Wales. He has never been knocked out, or floored, hough he was slopped once because of cuts in a novice fight.

Thirty years old, Godoy punched nis way into the limelight in 1936 by knocking out ancient, decrepit Angel Firpo in the tenth round. Firpo, if you remember, was the brawler who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in '23.

Jacobs forgot to mention that the contender was outpointed here by Roscoe Toles and Nathan Mann. "Uncle Mike" picked Godoy as he heavyweight challenger after failing to come to terms with young Lou Nova of Los Angeles. After takng a bloody beating from Galento, he Californian wanted too much money to take another from Louis. Which shows that Nova still is in

Gridiron Topnotchers

This continues a series of article aturing-outstanding-football_play ers from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

Ralph Stevenson, University of Oklahoma-guard, can claim a good share of credit for his team's championship showing-in-the Big-Six-conerence last year. According to dopesters, his inter-

erence made Oklahoma's running and say I can't hear this one. re settled to their permanent form. laterally. A fast charger on offense or defense, he knows how to apply the various blocks.

Aggressiveness with Ralph is almost a fault. It took two years of intercollegiate competi-

tion to show

ty of losing his

years he cost



Coach Tom Stidham declares him a better behaved Ralph Stevenson player every car he sees action. As a freshman Stevenson spent a great share of his time in the showers, chased there nearly every afternoon for fighting. Since then he has learned to disci-

pline his temper. . Ills football career got under way at the Ponca City (Okla.) high chool, where he impressed coaches with his ruggedness, durability and, yes, his aggressiveness. Five feet 11 inches tall, Stevenson weighs 185 pounds. A senier, Stevenson was named on every all-Big Six conference selected last year.

The strength of Oklahoma's line was thoroughly tested this year against Northwestern university, and its caliber was demonstrated when the Sooners ended up on the long end of a 23 to 0 score. (Released by Western Newspaper Uni-

-DOLLAR MAKERS

Ads Invariably 'Contact' Part Of Community

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THE owner of a fine floris shop in a midwestern city was recently discussing advertising with a business friend. The friend owns a thriving food store that does an annual volume of \$300,000. A complete stock of choice foods, excellent service and judicious use of newspaper advertising had built the business.

"Don't talk to me about advertising," said the florist. There is so much of it everywhere that it just can't pay. ook at this newspaper here. S chackful of ads that mine would never be seen or noticed."

The two men happened to be walkng through the busiest section of the city. "You

are one of a num ber of men in this city who would be making more money i you understood how advertising works." said the owner of the food store. "Advertis ing is just like the trame in this city. Traffic looks

tangled up and confused, there's too any single automobile or truck would be lost in the shuffle. But just remember that this gray car that is passing us and that red delivery wagon that just turned the corner, are very important to a cerain number of people in this city." "It's the same way with advertisements. There seem to be so many of them that they are confus-

ng. But each advertisement is im portant to somebody. Today's papers carry an advertisement of my store featuring a special purchase of oranges and grapefruit, a lot of new cheeses and a special offer on ginger ale. To a lot of people that advertisement is lost in the traffic. But experience has taught me that this same advertisement will seek out for me enough people to whom the merchandise is highly important to make it pay:"

A GOOD ADHAS 'VOICE'

NE of the successful dicated. 2: Outline the scallops vertising business was re- 3: Stitch the chintz and facing cently telling of the valuable with right sides together. Steps cently telling of the valuable 4, 5, and 6: Trim the scallops;

ing his period of training. able lesson when I first learned that an advertise- above the buckram. 8: Tack this ment is not something pretty soft edge to the shelf. to be looked at but should NOTE: If you have had Mrs. appear to actually give out sounds. Spears' books 1 and 2, you will

for one of the greatest advertising men the country_has ever known. When a series of advertisements was submitted for his approval he would run through them quickly and -when-he-came-to

one he didn't-like he would put his hand to his ear

"His judgment was uncring and I hogan-to-realize that advertise ments for luxury articles such as perfumes, foreign curs, diamond necklaces should give forth a quiet between cultured people. But other advertisements addressed-to people who are in a hurry and have only a second or two to give to you have got to have more of the Hey him the futili- you!' appeal. By their very appear ance, illustrations and headlines, temper. Dur- they have got to make enough noise

ing those two to stop the reader." One of the most interesting and his team guite profitable studies in advertising is dearly in pen- to study the sound producing power alties. But of different arrangements of pictures and type on the page of a

newspaper.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.) Policeman of Paris'

Called Back to Duty PARIS. - The magnificently bearded and mustached "police-man of Paris," Rene le Clerc, was brought out of retirement re cently by the exigencies of war. The picturesque character, who used to direct traffic near the Porte Saint Denis, returned to active duty at the request of his former superiors. He had retired few months ago to devote his

time to painting. "The most photographed po liceman in the world," as he was known, took up a post in fron of the town hall of the fifteentl Arrondissement in the Rue Blom near Porte Versailles, where traffic is lighter than at his of boulevard location.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS STOVE, RANGE REPAIRS ALL MANS Ask Your Dealer or, Write Us FRIES, BEALL & SHARP CO. -10th St. N. Washington.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

POULTRY BIOLOGICS BIO-CHEM TOWERS

FEEDS

Laryungotracheltis Vaccine — 100°s, 11.76—500, 57.84 Howl Pox Vaccine — 100°s, 50°c conta—500, 55.08 H. W. D. Stainen Antigon—500 tents, 21.75 ASK YOUR DEALER TO WEATE US BIO-CHEMICAL PRODUCIS CO., 15 So. Gay St., Baltimore, 384

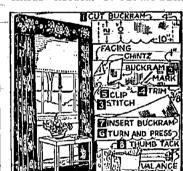
NOCAKO MOLASSES CONCENTRATE is a stock conditioner. Easy to handle for DAIRY FEED HOG RATIONS 40% POULTRY MASH

Buckram and Tacks To Stiffen Valance

GRAIN MEAL . Ask Your Dealer .
UNION RENDERING CO., Mir. 2401 W. F. T. Mo.

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS' DEAR MRS. SPEARS: A friend gave me a copy of your Book 3 and I can't tell you much of it and you might think that | what a transformation is taking place in my home because of it For a long time I have wanted living room curtains with smoothly fitted valances stiffened with buckram. Could you give me stepby-step directions for making

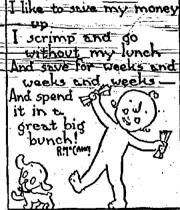
them A four-inch valance shelf; buckram and thumbtacks are the only 'extras" needed. 1: Cut the buck-



ram the exact size of the finished valance-no seam allowances. The chintz for the valance and the facing material are cut larger as inyounger men in the ad- by drawing around the buckram. lessons he had received dur- clip between them; then turn and press. 7: Insert the buck-"I received my most valu- ram; fitting it smoothly into the Turn in and stitch the scallops. top; allowing 1/2 inch to extend

I first got this idea-while-working want No. 3. It is full of new ideas for homemakers, and step by step directions for making important pieces of furniture. Also newest styles and methods of making aling covers and curtains. Original designs for rag rugs; gifts and bazaar items. Send 10 cents in coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chi-

cago, Ill.___ THE CHEERFUL CHERVB



WNU Service. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing

accumulated body waste.-Adv. Performing in Silence It's a good file that cuts the iron without making a noise.



GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised O BUY ADVERTISED GOODS .

GRAY'S OINTMENT 25

Springfield Sun

Published every Friday at Published every Friday at
the Brookside Eutliding & Flemer Avenue Springfield, N. J., by the
SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED
Telephone Miliburn 6-1256
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under
Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They eighed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be publication.—

8 BUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are we publication—

All communications and contributions must be in our office not later on a Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that weeks pertant that this rule be observed.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939-5,000; 1929-1716.

Ratables, 1939\$6,546,372.

Tax rate, 1939\$6,41
Incorporated 1867; township form of government, softled early in 1700's.
Springfield in essentially a township of homes, with little industry except

mit and Plainfield. . Ruhway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for

factories, commercial and industrial purposes.

State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. It has good-streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys-n. excellent police, five and-school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

regulations.

Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School under construction, affording complete aducational facilities in the southern addition, will open in September, 1939.

Ballet Russe At

In spite of uncertainty concerning

of the Griffith Music Foundation

Panaleff was detained in Europe be-

cause of passport difficulties. He

will be replaced by Andre Eglevsky

OPENING TOMORROW

the management of C. K. and A. M

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS

NOT-NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,

We Will Not Be

Undersold

_Cigars

Half and Half

Full Pound

TOBACCO

TOBACCO

TOBACCO

Tobacco

BRIGGS

Velvet

Raleigh

Big Ben

Union Leader

EDGEWORTH PIPE MAJOR

Prince Albert

cur to

CANADIAN CLUB

KING EDWARD

JOHN RUSKIN

Lord-Sterling

in the system for this area.

5 YearsAgo This Week in the____ **SPRINGFIELD-SUN**

-warm-campaign was being waged for Township Committee between Alfred G. Trinidle and Lewis F. Macartney: Republicans, opposed by E. Morton Cunningham and Arthur H. Smith. Democrats. Trundle was completing a three-year term, while Macartney was a former member seeking to return to the post.

The Ty-Ann Club was preparing to present a comedy, "No Men Admitted" in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church. The cast was comprised of the Misses Ruth Cushng, Lillian Drake, Ruth Kaufmann, Dorothy Pierson, Alberta Schramm Gertrude Douglas, Madelyn and Ann Martyn, June Grimm and Bertha

The engagement of Miss Betty Ruth Abeles, to Milton Keshen, editor of the SUN, was announced. Miss Abeles, daughter-of-Mr.-and Mrs. Jacob I. Abeles of 825 South Tenth street, Newark, attended Syracuse University and was a student at Dana College, Newark.

George-DeMatthews of 1349 Second avenue. Plainfield, learned that Friday of last week was not his lucky night when he walked into local police headquarters to report an auto accident. He was recognized as a fugitive, wanted for nonpayment of \$12.50 on a larceny charge. Recorder Everett T. Spinning gave him another chance at freedom and paroled—him in the custody of his father, for appearacharge Recorder Everett T. Spinance next week.

Graceland Singer In Concert Debut

Harold Patrick, famous baritone nd radio star who has been appearing at Graceland | Memorial Park and who will appear at Graceland again Sunday afternoon, made a formal debut as a concert artist a Town Hall in New York City last night. The entire seating capacity of Town Hall had-been-sold out for Mr Patrick's recital and many social groups_throughout-New-Jersey-have subscribed large sections of the hall for this performance. Robert Ames, director-of-Public, Relations-for=the Graceland Memorial Park Association said today, "We are exception-ally gratified with the large turn-out of music lovers at Graceland to hear this remarkable singer and we have every reason to believe that the critics will acclaim Mr. Patrick

at Town Hall. Mr. Patrick enters upon his sixth week at Graceland Sunday and the public is most cordinly invited to attend his concert there. The entire program will be broadcast from the broadcasting studio at the Park over the large electric amplifiers.

PROCTOR'S NEWARK

"Here I Am a Stranger," starring Richard Greene, with Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce, Roland Young and Gladys George in important roles, makes its appearance in Newark to morrow at Proctor's RKO Theatre

BILL AT REGENT

"The Women," all-star production, is now at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre. With a cast of 135 actresses, headed by Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell, the drama proved to contain all of the elements of top adult entertainment with laughs and tears expertly blended by the hand of Director

"Television Spy" is the added attraction. As the title might indicate, it deals with a fight for the control of that magic space-mini-mizer, television, with the efforts of a brilliant, brave young scientist to keep his development in the field of long-range television out of the hands of sples

NAMED POORMASTER

Mrs. Thomas Dovle of Mountain avenue, was named overseer of the L. I. poor and WPA referral agent Tuesday night by Mayor Alan Thompson at a Borough Council meeting. Mrs. Frank Beers, of New Providence

Councilman and Mrs. Beers, who have lived in the borough for six years, have rented their home and will leave here. They will spend some time at their bungalow in West Norton, and spend the Winter in

LADIES AID MEET

Ladies Ald Society-of Union Chapel met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Menerth of assistance to our townspeople of New Providence road, and sewed garments for the Children's Country Home. The committee in charge larger and more important libraries was comprised of Mrs. Frank Lydof the State and the untold wealth ing, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Menerth. Mrs. Mays and Mrs. Fred of volumes in the N. J. Library Com-Spitzhoff. A silver collection was mission at Trenton.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

be held November 17 in the Mountainside School by the P.-T. A. com-Mosque Monday prise the following: Mrs. Charles Honecker, chairman; Mrs. M. Payton, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. Herman Honecker, Mrs. Hugo Eitel, Mrs. assports and transportation, all Fred Rooder, Mrs. Carl Rader, Mrs. principal members of the Ballet Clarence Robbins and Mrs. J. Kaz-Russe de Monte Carlo except Michael

Panaieff-will be in Newark for the performance on October 30 at the Mosque Theatre, under the auspices former member of the de Basil Another Ben Franklin 5 and 10 cent to \$1.00 and up store will open tomorrow at 248 Morris avenue, in the new Schaffer Building, under string of victories Saturday with a

Merritt. Opening souvenirs, a waste basket, will be distributed free to the property described on the annexed list is the minimum sale price for which the said—property may be sold during said period, and the said list and minimum price are hereby published in necerdance with the provisions of Chapter 300 of the—Pamphlet Laws or 1938, and the Clerk is directed to post said list in the Municipal Building in—said Trownship, and it the same time be shall the first 500 adult customers. Ben Franklin stores, a voluntary chain, are managed by private owners, and the local store marks another link Township, and at the same time he shall obtain and have available in his office additional copies of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of the said property.
SECTION 3. All sales made hereunder shall be made for cash: provided, hewever, that the Township Committee may accept an offer to purchase the said property on the following terms and conditions: The payment of fifty (60%) por cent of the amount of the AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM—PRICES. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township field in the County of Union: SECTION 1. That the lands described on the annexed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part hereof which said

SECTION 4. Upon the rathication of any sale made hereunder, the proper officers of the Township are hereby and theories of the Township are hereby and theories of the Township are hereby and theories of the Township are hereby and the township are hereby leliver to the purchaser, upon receipt o nayment of the full purchase price, good and sufficient Bargain and Sal Deed conveying the said premises to the SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take block immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law

SCHEDULE "A"

I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that first reading at a regular meeting of Township Committee of the Town

MRS. FRED ROEDER, Correspondent Phone Westfield 2-0671. Equitable

best of breed prize at the Queens

George Force, of Central avenue, returned Sunday with a 150-pound doe which he happed last week in Appointment followed resignation of the vicinity of Berlin, N. H. Mrs. Charles Wadas of Route 29. has been chosen leader of the ladies

Use Your Library

Mon. and Frl. Evenings from 7:30 to 9

We are proud of our ability to be

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring this year the Adult Edu-

cation classes which will add so

much to our community erudition,

to the enhancement of our spare

Among the very important classes

that of educating citizens in the

ine art of government. Max Perl-

nan, instructor of History at the

Regional High School conducts the

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

Township Clerk's Office Springfield, N. J., October 5, 1939

Election Notice

Parabant to the provisions of the Act entitled "An Act To Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments therete and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby

iven that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY

AND ELECTION
AND ELECTION
in and for the Township of Springhold,
will meet in the places hereinafter designated between the hours, of Soven (7)

A. M. and Eight (8) P. M. Easte standard Time, on

Tuesday,

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

—Four (4) Members of the General

Onion.

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

Also at the General Election ther vill be submitted to the voters the State deferendum for the proposed band issue mown as "Unemployment Relief Bonds."

POLLING PLACES

The place of mooting of the sade ourds of Registry and Bloction shall our follows: FIRST DISTRICT

FIRST DISTRICT
Showroom of Morris Avonue Motor
Car Co., 183 Morris Avonue.
SECOND DISTRICT
Showroom of Pinkava's Garage, Morris and Mountain Avonues.
THIRD DISTRICT
Raymond Chisholm School, South
Springfield avonue and Shunplike Road.

-DISTRICT-NO-1-

FOURTH DISTRICT ... Quinzel Hall, 230 Morris, Avenu

Registry and .

Democracy.

Mountainside Activities

gym class which meets every Thursday night in the school. **OUR LIBRARY**

Committee for the games party to

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade_pupils of the school will hold Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening Local Boy Scouts will hold a Hal lowe'en party tonight in the school. The Planning Board, meeting Tuesday night at Borough Hall, with F. E. Robinson presiding, asked Council to authorize Borough Attorney Charles N. Thorn, Jr., to draw up a suitable Planning code. Griffing's Little Femma, Boston terrier, owned by Mrs. Anna A. Griffing of the borough, continued its

(60%) por cent of the amount of the offer, one-half of the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance to become payable six menths after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to purchase, either for cash or upon credit, shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, signed by the purchaser, and no sale, shall become binding until accepted and ratified by the Township Committee at a regular-meeting.

SECTION 4. Upon the ratification of

Lot Number the Township Committee of the Township—of—Springfield—in—the—County—of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Wednesdry ovening, October 25th,—1939, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said. Township Committee, to be held on—Wednesdry ovening, November 8th, 1939, In the Springfield Municipal Building at 1929, and the third and place are person—or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity—to—help of the corning—such—Ordinance.

ostto Flomor Avenue. DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES C ELECTION DISTRICTS The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township entraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center

What SUN Advocates

Sidewalks wherever needed 5c bus fare to Union Center. charges—to -Elizabeth—and

- Newark. Postal-carrier delivery.
- Federal Post Office. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots An active Board of Trade to
- stimulate "Buy in Spring-8. Full-time position for the

-lownship elerk's office. 9. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables. 10. A county park.

of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the Center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of and railroad ensury to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 2 whenever called upon to do so. Our Library has connections with the DISTRICT NO. 2

The Second Election District shall omprise the territory in said Township marged within the following bound-

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

DISTRICT NO. 3 DISTRICT NO. 3

class in Problems of American The Third Election District shall com-It gives us a lot of satisfaction to braced within the following boundaries:
BEGINNING-at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway
Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; announce that we have the following books, just received from Trenton, which were requested for this course: GODS_GOLD by John T. Flynn, UNITED STATES IN THE Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of the Township of Union; thence southerly along the said boundary line, the various WODLD WAR by John R. MANGE. courses thereof, and continuing along the boundary line between the Township of Springsled, and, the Bergugh of Kenikureth to a point where the same intersects the boundary-line between the Township of Springsled and the Springsled and the Township of Springsled and the Sp WORLD WAR by John B. McMaster, A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR by Carleton J. H. Hayes, AMERICA'S 60 FAMILIES by Ferdinand Lundberg, THE AGE thip of Crunford; thence along the said boundary line where the same intersects OF BIG BUSINESS by Burton_J. Hondrick, THE MASTERS OF CAP-ITAL by John Moody, and THE TRAGEDY OF WASTE by Stuart

boundary line where the same intersects. The boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springfield; thence along the boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence alongs the said line to point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Valley-Rullendi-thence along said Rallread casterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 4

DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township mbraced within the following bound-

Dated October, 5, 1939. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

FLOTIENCE OIL HEATER—Two-burne type; like how. Call Millburn 6-1562-J

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, or Morris avenue, \$36 month. Call Mill-burn 6-6629, Mr. Drapkin.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED

convalencent, requiring nom

care, wishes sunny room and—heard in small family of adults. -Write Box D care of The SUN.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques. Furniture and antiques bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and refinishing. Summit Auction Robins, 30-98 Summit Ave., Summit. Phone SUmmit 6-2118. ART EXCHANGE

ANTIQUE and modern furniture. Brie-a-brac, Old books, silver, paintings musical instruments. Contents of at-ties and homes. Bought and sold. Art Exchange, 309 Millburn Ave., Millburn Telephone Millburn 5-1765.

PIANO TUNING YOUR PIANO TUNED, \$2. Reginale



OPENING

ANOTHER

BEN FRANKLIN

5c and 10c to \$1.00 and up Store

248 Morris Ave.

Springfield

-OPENING SOUVENIRSon Saturday, Oct. 28

Beautifully Decorated Waste Basket FREE to First 500 Adult Customers!



For Hallowe'en **Parties**

It's a barrel of fun when your party is properly planned. With games arranged, stunts planned, ideas all worked-ou in advance, there's never a dull moment, be your guests six or sixty. So let us help you to an assuredly successful

Get Your Hallowe'en Needs at

247 Morris Avenue

Tel. Millburn 6-1474

-R. J. GOERKE Co.-

Goerhes West Jersey Sts. ELIZABETH-



A Charge Account

is the modern way to purchase! Say: Charge it! and simplify your shopping. Open a charge account now and you willenjoy these real advantages:

- 1. No waiting for change. Just show your charge coin and your purchase will be immediately handed to you.
- 2. Easy to budget purchases. Your statement permits an easy check of your purchases and so enables you to control your budget to better advantage.
- A 30-Day Charge Account enables you to take advantage of special sales. Even if temperarily "short," you_can still charge it when special
- Goerko's invites you to open a 30-day Charge Account. For full information, visit our Credit Office, Fourth Floor.

Build or buy your home in Springfield with Springfield money . . . on FHA terms to suit your income: Convenient monthly payments and interest rate limited by law.

We make insured mortgage loans for buying and building homes . . . We also make improvement loans for "fixing up" old property.

Monthly payments to suit your income. Inquiries invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL **BANK OF SPRINGFIELD**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Tin 59c

69c

98¢

FULL

72c

1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J.

2 Millburn Ave.

at Springfield Avc., Maplew

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Nancy Lane's Assorted Candies

FULL LINE OF HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

SHACK'S CONFECTIONERY

MORRIS & MT. AVES

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 155 Morris Ave., Springfield Miliburn 6-0230

Auto Repairs

3gdy and Fonder Work day or Night Towing and Road Service JOE GRIMM Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave Millhurn 6-2047

CLASSIFIED

Automobiles

Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service Masda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Springfield Buttery & Efective Store Bat, 1936 B. E. Chyten, Ryop. 246 Morris Avo. Miliburn 6-1953

Shoe Repairing

Export Shoo Rebuilding Sport Footwoor, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladion—\$1.99 COLANTONIES FAMILY SHOES STORE Estab. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

Restaurants

Luncheon, Afternoon Tea and Dinner Served CANNON BALL INN Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Tel, Millhurn 6-1444.

Sawa Sharponed by Machine
All Kinds of Wolding
PAUL SOMMER
LAWN MOWERS GROUND
\$1.35 and up
welcoated at Seven Bridge Road,
near Morris Avenue

Welding & Grinding

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SIIN office Millburn 6-1256.

-Mrs. William Biehl of 35 Hentables of bridge tonight, in honor of Mrs. Randolph E. Long of 14 Perry place, who will move with her family on Monday to Roseland. Mrs. Paul Cannon and Mrs. Robert Smith are co-hostesses.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Widme and son, are at home in their new dwelling in Brook street.

-The Trump Twelve Card Club met Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 6 Flemer avenue. Members include Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mrs. William Grampp, Mrs. Stephen Windisch and Mrs. Charles Baumann of town; Mrs. John Sweitzer, Mrs. Harry Boynton, and the Misses Anna and Elsie Otto of Mountainside: Mrs. Lester Steffen-of-Garwood, -Mrs. A A. Lefferts of Westfield, Mrs. Ralph Weaver of Roselle, Mrs. Clarence Jensen and Mrs. Harry McCormick of Cranford, Mrs. Henry-Ruhb of Union and Mrs. Joseph Geiger of

-Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, Gam ma Chapter, met last night at the home of Mrs. Robert De Camp of Roselle Park.

-Mrs. Harriet Joyner of White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., is spending ten days with her niece and nephew, Patrolman and Mrs. Leslie Joyner of 15 South Maple avenue. Thei cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Schillinger of White Sulphur Springs, were week-end guests at the Joyner home

-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith re turned Wednesday to their home in Fitchburg, Mass., after spending of week with their son and daughterin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lawson of 96 Battle Hill avenue will entertain tomorrow night at a Hallowe'en party for their sons, Louis and William. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lawson, Sr., of Westfield will be present, and among the local friends of the boys will be Karen, Elsa and Carl Torp, Arlette Moore, Esther and Mahel Smith, Molly Sc lander, William Moeller, Gien Phil-

lips and Samuel Boubliss. -Mrs. Harold Pierson of Delanco. N. J., a former resident of Springfield, entertained a group at luncheon and bridge last Friday. Among those attending from town-were Mrs. Gregg L. Frost, Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Mrs. Pierson and several friends from Delanco attended the leg is in a cast and is slowly mend-Millburn Woman's Club luncheon l

Wednesday at the Brook, Summit. -Edna Hilda Fisher of 2 South Springfield avenue underwent an ap- tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon. pendectomy Tuesday at Overlook and taken to the hospital Monday, a month ago when she tripped on l

on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday. She is the daughter of

-The Cebbelmer Club were lunch con guests Tuesday of Mrs. Lester-Van Cleef of Somerville, at the Cir-Somerville. The group will mee the afternoon of November 21 at shaw avenue will entertain two the home of Mrs. Howard M. Crowel of 32 Salter street.

William Fisher:

-Township Clerk and Mrs. Roll ert D. Treat of 26 Bryant avenue will have as their guests for next week-end, their son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks of Baltimore, Md.

-Alfred Gibson of Center street has been confined to his home thi week due to illness."

-Mr. and Mrs. Carlvle H. Rich ards of 42 Keeler street, who have been away to Vermont for the past few weeks, are expected to return tomorriow.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Briggs and family of Belle Meade, are spending several days with Mrs. Phoebe Quick and her niece, Mrss Phoebe Briggs of 499 Morris ave

-Mrs. Chester A. Farley of 16 Short Hills avenue, who was injured October 15 while visiting her sister in Stroudsburg. Pa., is home and convalescing.

-Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kittle and daughter, Sandra, of Merrick, L. I., for several days. The guests left Wednesday. Over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Lowery of Utica,

N. Y. joined the house party. --- Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue will be hostess to her bridge club Monday afternoon, Members include Mrs. George W. Mc-Grath of Short Hills, Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Millburn, and Mrs. B. Harry Fox, Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, Mrs. James M. Duguid, Mrs. Chares A. Mundy

and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal and children, formerly of Mountain avenue, have moved to Washington

-Mr. and-Mrs. Walter S. Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. Thursday night, Fifteen attended from Chatham, guests Union and Springfield.

-Miss Dolores Phillips, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of 16 Marion avenue returned Monday -night from Overlook Hospital, where she has been recovering from an appendix operation.

-John Bunnell, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue, suffered a leg fracture last Friday John Potts and Mrs. Lewis S. Har- afternoon, while playing football with playmates near his home. The

> -Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris avenue entertained at three -Mrs. William C Davis of 26 Sal-She was stricken | ter street, who suffered a fall about

the staircase in her home, is reported this week to be improving She returned recently after being in Overlook Hospital for two weeks. -Mrs Renjamin M. Woodruff, of Morris avenue, local librarian, who has been ill for the past month, is recovering and expects to return to

her duties at the Library next week. -Edward Jacckel of 37 Morris avenue returned home yesterday from Overlook Hospital, where he has been treated for an infection o the arm.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Jountain avenue and Mr. and Mr Walter Colombo of Black's lane, will attend a Hallowe'en party of their card club tomorrow evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Wolf of Lentz avenue, Union Township. Other couples will be present from Union, Newark, Belle Meade and Arlington.

Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pasto Sunday School 9:45-a. m. Mon's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at

Topic: "The Debt of Strength."

Methodist Episcopal HISV. JAMES E. HASLIEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9245 at m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Enworth Lengue at 7 p. m.

The guest preacher for the Sunday morning services will be the Rev. Dwight_Townsend of Drew

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. THUCH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Dible Class, 9:4 Morning prayer and Sermon by

Girl Scouts of Millburn will conduct services Sunday morning, as troops of Wyoming, Millburn and Short Hills will bear their respective colors.

Plans_are under way for the annual parish canvass for the purpose of solicitation of financial and spiritual aid for 1940. Homecoming and Memorial service will be conducted Sunday, November 5.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masson: 7:30, 8:46, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Wook-day masses 7:30 a. m.

First Baptist ____ Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Puntos Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Young Papple's service, 7 p.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

> Union Chapel Mountainside, Ñ. J. REV. ROLAND OST. Pastor

WE DO PRINTING

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Coming Events

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

Oct. 27 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Oct. 27 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meet ng, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M.

Oct. 27 (Fri.)—Hallowe'en fambo e auspices Student Council Regional High School, 8 P. M. Oct. 29 (Sun.)-Football, Union

"Blues" vs. Jersey City Red Wings county park, Melsel avenue, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 31 (Tues.) -W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. Fred A. Brown 28 Washington-avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Nov. 3 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weeky supper meeting, Half Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Nov. 3 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Nov. 4 (Sat.)—Food sale, auspices Troop 66, Boy Scouts, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 9:30 A. M Nov. 4 (Sat.)-Football, Regional is. Union, away, 2 P. M. Nov. 5 (Sun.) -Annual homecon

ng, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Millburn, services 8 and 11 A. M. Nov. 7 (Tues.) -Meat Loaf sup per, auspices Epworth League Methodist Church, 6 to 7:30 P. M. Nov. 7 (Tues.)—General election nolls open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Nov. 8 (Wed.)-Ladies Benevolent

Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M. Nov. 8 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

Nov. 8 (Wed.)-Township Comnittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 9 (Thurs.)-Red Cross Roll Call rally, Raymond Chisholm School, 1:30 P. M.

Nov. a (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 9 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court. Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 10 (Fri.)-Annual Armistice

Dance, auspices American Legion, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Nov. 11 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Millburn, home, 2 P. M. Nov. 12 (Sun.)-Armistice services,

local American Legion, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M. Nov. 13 (Mon.)-Boosters Club, meeting, Regional High School, 8 Nov. 14 (Tues.) -- Continental

Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge room, Millburn, 8 P. M. Nov. 16 (Thurs.)—Annual fair and supper, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, 2 P. M. (sup-

per, at 6 P. M.). Nov. 18 (Sat.)—Football, Regional

vs. Roselle, away, 2:30 P. M. Nov. 20 " (Mon.)-Young Ladies Society, meeting, St. James' rectory 66 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Nov. 20 (Mon.) -Second annual Thanksgiving "de luxe" party, auspices American Legion, James Cald-

well School, 8:15 P. M. Nov. 23 (Thurs.)-Football, Regional vs. Italiway, at Lindén, 10:30 Dec. 7 (Thurs.)-Supper, auspice

Springfield P.-T. A., Regional High School, 6 P. M. LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSALS FOR BRIDGE WORK UNION COUNTY Scaled proposals will be readed by the Committee on Bridges, Drainage, and Flood—Comrol of the Board of Chosen Frecholders of the County of Union, at the Court House, Elizabeth New Jersey, at 2:90 P.-M., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, November 6, 1929, for the following described work: Constructing new steel beam affile concrete extension to present bridge and related work at Eastman Street, near Pittsdeld Street, Cyanford, Chion County, N. J.
Constructing new Preinforced pipe saver along Rahway Hoad and along Lane near De Hart projecty from Rahway-Road to brook, a Sentch Plains, Union County, N. J.
The work will be fet in neparate contracts.

Specifications for this work may b namined at the Office of the County Ingineer, Court House Annex, Ellzabeth ow Jorsey. Each bidder must submit with-the bic Each beater from a Surety Company stating that such Surety Company will provide the Contractor with a boad in the sum and with such conditions as are required by the Specifications.

Sach Did must be accompanied with a

check for at least ten per cen orthod cheek in at reaching the bld, as re-jurged by the Specifications.
Particular attention of the Contractors bidding upon this work is called to: Chapter 27 — Laws of 1931 Chapter 22 Laws of 1924. Chapter 230 Laws of 1932 Chapter 277 Laws of 1933 Chapter 174 Laws of 1932 Chapter 90 Laws of 1934 arr as the Laws govern the win advertised. COMMITTEE ON BRIDGES

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND ASSIGNING STREET NUMBERS TO
THE PROPERTIES FACING ON
BOTH SIDES OF SHORT HILLS
AVENCE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPHINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY
OF CXION, COMMENCING WITH
THE INTERSECTION OF THE
SAID AVENCE WITH BRYANT
AVENCE AND RUNNING THENCE
IN A GENERAL NORTHINATERIA

THON OF THE SAME WITH THE MILLAURT TOWNSHIP LARE.

BE IT OIDALS TO by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That street numbers are hereby established for and assigned to the respective properties facing on both sides of Short Hills Avenue commencing with the intersection of the same with Bryant Avenue and running thonce in a general northeasterly direction to the intersection of the same with the Milliaur Township, line, as the same are shown and set forth upon the Map annexed hereto and made a part hereof.

SECTION 2: That from and offer the effective date of this ordinance said properties slight be entitled to use and hear the street numbers horoimbove referred to, and all official records with respect thereto, we far as the said numbers are material and applicable, shall be revised accordingly.

SECTION 3: That this system of numbering is established as an integral part of a comprehensive scheme of street numbering now in effect in said Town.

ambering now in effect in said Town-SECTION 4: All ordinances or parts

of ordinances incombinent belowith, but and the same are hereby repealed.
SECTION, 5: This ordinance shall take offeet immediately upon final posi-

art of a comprehensive schem

6TH WEEK BY POPULAR REQUEST

HAROLD PATRICK

BARITONE

Noted Radio and Operatic Star

Free Outdoor Concert

featuring

"SONGS OF THE CLASSICS"

This Sunday, Beginning at 3 p. m.

GRACELAND MEMORIAL PARK

FREE PARKING

age and advertisement in accordance I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that The foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular agering, of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springheld, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 25th, 1939, and, that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and that

parsage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening. November 8th, 1939, in the Springfield Municipal Runiding at 8 P. M., at which time and place any-person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated Cetoker 26, 1939.

R. Dr. TREAT,

Township Clerk.



Cemetery of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION

of Springfield, N. J. Beautiful—and convenient, Family plots at reasonable prices under a perpetual care agreement. Discount for

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

Better Values — Low Prices

Mutual Self Service offers quality foods at prices that are truly LOW ON EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY. Compare these prices any time. You'll find Mutual has low prices and better values—money-saving values that make a difference to your food budget. SAVE REGULARLY at Mutual Self Service!

CON. SUPER SUDS 7 to plan 350 of three 36c MOTHER'S or QUAKER OATS -PHILLIPS_PORK & BEANS 2*** 15c SANKA or KAFFEE HAG PRIDE # FARM CATSUP STANDARD TOMATOES HURFF'S PORK & BEANS HORMEL SPAM N. B. C. GRAHAMS 16c

EVAPORATED MILK

W. G. SPECIAL 5c WHITE BREAD TOMATO JUICE _CAMPBELL'S 3 14-ox. 17c DEL MAIZ CORN NIBLETS . L. B & M BAKED BEANS CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 1101/4-PE. 19c JELL-O DESSERTS DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICES OR 2 No. 21/4 27c HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP 2 16-or. 15c FLAKO PIE CRUST. Z pkge 19c GREEN GIANT PEAS BRILLO CUT-RITE WAX PAPER PANCAKE FLOUR JANNIA 2 20-0x. 19c SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 . 13c **EL-RITA COFFEE** ______ 10c

MILK-FATTED **FANCY FOWL**

POTATOES

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

LEGS OF LAMB GENUINE SPRING ROUND ROAST 16.29c SMOKED HAMS FRESH L. I. WEAKFISH FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP

IDEAL TUB BUTTER CREAMERY CREAMERY TUB BUTTER GLENSIDE FISH CAKES IMP. SWISS CHEESE MARGARINE

.09

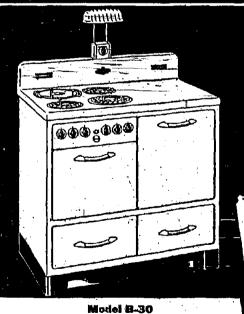
EATING or COOKING APPLES 4 L. 10c FLORIDA ORANGES of Juice 20 for 25c YELLOW ONIONS U.S. No. 4 m. 10c CAULIFLOWER head 10c EMPEROR GRAPES

Belmar 🖈 Dunellen 🖈 Ramsey 🛨 Belleville 910 F St. 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 494 Union Ave. Washington 🖈 Hackettstown 468 Allwood Nd. 8 K. Washington Ave. Springfield A Maplewood A Bloomfield 265 Morrie Ave. 181 Maplewood Ave. 131 Franklin St.

ery Prices Effective Oct. 26th to Nov. Tet: Meat, Fish, Produc and Dairy Prices Effective Oct. 26th, 27th, 28th, These Prices May Be Withdraws Without Notice

COME IN AND SEE IT!

BEAUTIFUL NEW BASE MODEL frigidaire Electric Range With All These Outstanding Features!



5 Cooking Speeds on

1-Piece Stainless Porcelain -Тор High-Speed Broiler Thrifto-Metic Switch on Rear Unit Exclusive "Evenizer" Heat Distributor

1-Piece All-Porcelain

Cooking Top Lamp

I'me Signal

Double-Duty"Thermizer Full-Size, Economical Twin-Unit Oven 1-Piece All-Porcelain

Balance on Easy Monthly

Oven Interior Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves Counter-Balanced, Shelf-Cabinet Type Oven Door Armored Wiring Installed for 3 Utensil Storage Drawers DOWN Front Opening Oven Vent Hydraulic Oven Heat Control Silver Contact Switches

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS!

• Here's a remarkable range value made ical twin unit for best baking and roasting

found only in higher priced models! For example, the front cooking units have size oven, heavily insulated, has an econom- own one.

possible only because of Frigidaire's manu- results. There's a new High-Speed Broiler. facturing ability and large scale production. and a new Double-Duty Thermizer which Think of it! A beautiful, inexpensive base cooks a whole meal for less than 2 cents. type range with a host of features usually The beautiful cabinet is one-piece lifetime porcelain, inside and out.

Study the complete list of features. Then 5 cooking speeds. The right rear unit has a come in and see, a demonstration of this current-saving Thrifto-Matic Switch. The full- cooking marvel. Learn how easily you can

A family will be a supply of the family TELEPHONE MILLBURN. 6-0314

CP means Certified Performance

CHOOSE A CP GAS RANGE

THE OVENS of CP ranges are correctly insulated and have automatic heat con-I trol and burner lighting. They hold a temperature as low as 250° and they will reach a high temperature quickly. Inexpensive cuts of meats cooked at a low, controlled temperature are delicious and there is less shrinkage. Broilers are more efficient and have larger broiling area than those of the old type range. All burners light instantly and automatically. Top burners give a variety of cooking speeds. Prices are from \$99.50 up. Terms are as little as a dime a day.



American Petroleum Interests Gain New Oil Rights in Arabia

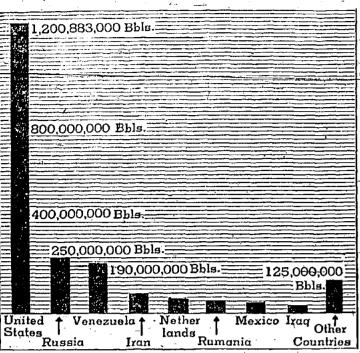


CHART ABOVE shows how the United States leads the world in the production of oil. Records show this country to be far has made "Juarez," "Dark Vicahead of any other nation or any combination of nations. The lory," "The Old Maid," and "Elizanext largest producer, Soviet Russia, pumps one-fifth less than the 1,200,883,000 barrels of crude oil obtained here.

and springs.

must find its moisture through wells

Perhaps less than one-fifth of the

country is cultivated by patient fel-

lahin who shelter their citrus trees

tions, including the United States,

have accredited diplomatic repre-

sentatives to the desert state.

European War

Has Echo Near

U. S. Frontiers

Needed on Battlefronts.

Martial law in Bermuda, a

mobilization act passed in

British Guiana, war emer-

by the navy, and a training

course for Canadian fisher-

men's submarine patrol-

away). The Netherlands, mobilized

although neutral, has an island

group some 700 miles east of the

Panama canal, and less than twice

as far from Miami. Together, Great

Britain, France, and the Nether

lands have almost 14,000,000 sub

jects in the New world where their

colonies and dominions aggregate

Great Britain Leads.

In the South Atlantic in 1914 Brit-

ish and German fleets fought the

Battle of Falkland islands off the

pasture islands which Great Brit-

1833. Bermuda in the North At-

lantic is headquarters for the Amer-

the British navy.

more than 4.000.000 square miles.

Canada-her largest dominion-

of the entire British empire.

gates a trackless sea.

Saudi, Desert Nation, ers and little rain, Saudi Arabia Grants Concessions to U. S. Company.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. More of Arabia now has been thrown open to American oil prospectors by the petroleum concession awarded to the Standard Oil company of California and its associates for the kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

The relatively young desert nation of Saudi Arabia is onefourth as large as the United States, or larger than Mexico; and prospecting in-oneprovince alone has already placed the country among the leading oil-producers of the Near East.

In the native land of Mohammed and the traditional realm of the Queen of Sheba, a 40-mile pipe line now carries coastward the oil from a new kind of well that shares the esteem always accorded wells in that parched country. Terminus of the pipe line is Ras Tanura, opened this year as the first deep-water port on Arabia's Persian Gulf coast, once notorious for piracy.

Land of Thirst. The Saudi Arabia concession gives United States oil interests two stakes in the petroleum-rich region-where Asia, Europe and Africa meet. The Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas corporation have addthe Coult Auchie town their holdings in the Bahrein islands. 20 miles off the Arabian coast, which had-been-a historic center for pearlfishing before the discovery of oil soven years ago. Rights to the rich oil fields of the Near East are held by the British in Iran, the French in Syria, the British-in Kuwait. In Iraq the rights are held jointly by



and fearless ruler of Saudi Arabia, desert country, which has just made new oil concessions to American companies. Rumor has it that the king's desire to deal with American "Bib Business". caused him to turn down an offer for twice as much money from Japanese oil interests.

the British and Dutch, with minority votes from French and American companies.

Oil is opening a new era for Saudi Arabia, where, lack of water has kept untraveled an unknown region surpassed in mystery only by the unexplored areas of Antarctica, Although one man in every seven—the Moslem fraction of the world's population-aspires to visit the country, few dare to do more than skirt a desert expanse that is second in size to the Sahara.

Country Is Dry and Hot. The rough rectangle of Arabia has a lofty central plateau, or Nojd-high, dry, and hot. Bands of desert the Red son to the Persian gulf, ex- 1626. Darbados in the Caribbean sea Independent states on the north and | erlanders took their section of Guisouth. A land of the perennial riv- and in 1667.

* Too Many Good Ones ★ 'Gang Busters' Do

* Artie Shaw Goes G. B.

- By Virginia Vale

▲ Bette Davis and Warner Brothers should set a record of some kind. Usually a star protests because she either wants better stories or more

want either. She gets the best stories that the studio can find; in fact, the executives can't hear of a good one without trying to buy it for her. The latest purchase is "No Time for Comedy," the play that Katharine Cornell has been doing so successfully for so long on the New York stage. It's said that George Brent will play opposite Miss Davis, in the role done in New York by Laurence Olivier.

Miss Davis' complaint is that they buy too many of these good stories for her-in other words, she works too hard. Since last January she beth and Essex," which makes an impressive record.

Loretta Young, in "Eternally Yours." has a chance to-wear chinchilla and orchids and look beautiful against a luxurious background. The picture is light and amusing, and some of your favorite people are in



LORETTA YOUNG

the cast (at least, they deserve to be among your favorites). Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, C, Aubrey Smith, Ralph Graves and David Niven have combined to give you mething to laugh at in this one.

Andrea Leeds begged off from playing opposite Gary Cooper in "The Outlaw" so-that-she could get married: she wants a real wedding and a real honeymoon, instead of Colonies Furnish Supplies one of those hurrled ceremonies that motion picture actresses usually participate in. She may decide to give up her screen career altogether, in favor of matrimony.

Jimmie Cagney's sister Jean who's twenty, has landed a movie contract for herself; starts her new gency regulations in Jamaica, career with a salary of \$250 weekly Canadian shipping taken over | -not bad for a beginner, though in Hollywood language that's barely pin money.

"Gang Busters" starts lis fourth these are among the remind- year in a crusade against crime on ers that Europe's war condi- an enlarged network that includes tion is not confined to Europe. has presented more than 150 dramas European colonies and dominions of actual cases; through clues prebring Europe's war to the very bor- sented near the end of each broadder of the United States on the Ca- cast, it has been credited with the nadian frontier. Other war meas- ultimate arrest of more than 130 susures are no farther away than the peots. Its producers work with law Bahamas, 75 miles off the const of enforcement authorities, and each Florida, or Bermuda, five hours case that is dramatized is based on from New York by air, or Jamaica, facts supplied by official agencies.

000 miles northeast of the Panama. During each program Col. H. Nor-chial. France, as represented by During each program Col. H. Northrill to Saturday evenings.

Artic Shaw, whose clarinet playing practically makes history, has been startling people-especially his sponsors-by saying what he thinks about the litterbugs. Band leaders have wanted to say what he has, in times past, but haven't dared, because the yelling, shouting mobs Great Britain, thanks mainly to who stormed the theaters where they appeared were "the public." trols 94 per cent of this land and They didn't dare pause to consider 98 per cent of the people. Her New the rest of the public, who went to world holdings constitute 30 per cent hear them play.

So Shaw has come out Into the open, rebelling against being goaded into writing autographs when he's due on the stage, resenting becoast of Argentina, for control of ing jeered at when he doesn't do as the group of 100 bleak little sheep- he's asked. His radio sponsors feared that it might affect his popularity. ain had occupied as recently as Far from it—he attracts more peonle than ever.

tea and West Indies squadron of ODDS AND ENDS-Lanny Ross likes "Over the Rainbow" the best of the popular times . . . A print of "In-termezzo" has been sent to the King of Most of the European footholds in the Western hemisphere are rem-territory of Inini in the northern porhigh, dry, and hot. Bands of desert territory of Inini in the northern portion to the soldiers of the Allies—watch for the soldiers of the Allies—watch north, sandy in the south. Sandi members of the French colonial girls with their needles... And look Arabia crosses the peninsula from family, having been occupied in out for a flood of spy pictures, with the Hed sea to the Persian gulf, ex- 1626. Darbados in the Caribbean sea "Espionage" as a sample, though cluding a fringe of smaller semi- has been British since 1627. Neth- Brenda Marshall is above the average heroine you can expect to see. (Rolensed by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES THAT argument between OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF

"The Tale of the Galloping Tooth"

HELLO EVERYBODY:
- You may have been in France during the unpleasmoney. Miss Davis didn't antness that went on there in 1914-1918. You may have seen towns shelled to a crumbling ruin. You may have seen regi- ping up the pace of war, many ments decimated by poison gas. You may have seen men American farmers are willing to try torn to pieces by bursting grenades and families pauperized a gamble which appears to be and turned out of their homes by the onward plunge of the losing proposition unless economic great German war machine. You may think you know all the horrors of war, but Don Aspinwall of Rochelle Park, N. ., will tell you you haven't seen anything.

Don was somewhere in the Villers Cotteret area on special duty with the Second division. A deafening barrage had been rolling back and forth across the lines for more than wars occur but it is a matter of two hours. The Germans were tossing every form of pyro- historical record that numerals in public. technic display in their bag of tricks. Huge 9.2's roared have their old values when wars overhead like great express trains. Machine-gun bullets end. The farmers who are betting zipped by. An occasional ash can from a miniewerfer battery would tumble lazily through the early morning haze to their planned crop schedules to plant spread itself with a devastating roar in front-of-the barbed an unusual amount of wheat this wire. It was a swell time to be someplace else. But horror? fall and coming spring." Horror, nothing! The real horror was going on right inside Don Aspinwalls face.

Don Had a Toothache.

It-was undoubtedly the outstanding disaster of the whole war. It had been going on for 24 hours and Don was convinced that if it went on two hours longer nothing could keep the Germans from taking Paris. And Don was miles away from any possible agency of relief. The only thing that could have stopped that ache would be a well-placed bullet, and Don was all in favor of that "I tell you," he says, "the actual Gospel truth. I poked my head over



"He had no anesthetic, but glancing behind me I knew stolid-faced six-foot Yorkshire orderly had sneaked in."

the top of the trench several times and gave Jerry the Bronx Salute i the sincere hope that some German officer might take offense and order me erased with as machine-gun, field buttery or some other sim

Attempts at Suicide Came Back Labeled "No, Dice." But no German officer would have been sucker enough to halt such an effective blow to the Allied cause. All Don's attempts at suicide came back to him labeled, "No Dice." He had to wait until he was relieved from duty and then, in a semi-delirium he lit out for the nearest British medical unit two miles away. Evenfually he got there and was ushered into the presence of a brass hat who turned him over to a young medical-licutenant. "It took him five minutes to diagnose the case of acute toothache," says Don, and then he scated me in an improvised dental chair and looked worried. It seems there wasn't any local anesthetic in that part of the country and-well-what to do?

Don told him what to do. He told him to get that tooth out of there and to hell with the anesthetic. That didn't seem quite cricket to the young Englishman. He demurred for a moment. Then he seemed to have an idea and said, "All right, Yank. But I say, it will bally-well hurt you more than it does me.'

"With those words of comfort," says Don, "he stepped out for a minute. When he came back I watched him open a shabby black bag uct. and produce a none-too-clean pair of ordinary gas nliers. He had no anesthetic, but glancing behind me I knew the worst. A stolid-faced six-foot Yorkshire orderly had speaked in. He stood at my back toying with the barrel of a massive British Webley navy type revolver and gauging the distance to certain sections-of-my-skull-with-a-practiced eye. I didn't have long to think about that though."

Don didn't have any time to think about it at all. The minute he turned his head he felt something hit it that felt like a nudge from a howitzer. There was a blinding flash and a million stars, pin-wheels, constellations and blue lights danced before his eyes.

"I began to fall into a deep, black vold," he says. "At last, I thought, the Germans had planted a nice, julcy shell under the dental chair, and I was all ready to put forth my hand and receive my harp and halo. Then I began to be aware of a disconcerting fact. I could still feel-a dull throb_where my toothache had been, and now there was another dull throb-in-the-back of-

my head."____ Gradually both old and new throbs-increased in intensity. The black Clipperton island, lies due south of man Schwartzkopf, former head of before Don's eyes-faded to a gray haze, and through it he began to see New Mexico (about 1,500 miles the New Jersey State police, inter- the features of the young British medical attendant. There was a large views officers connected with the moving blur behind the attendant. The haze cleared a little-more and case just dramatized. It adds a Don could see it was the Yorkshire orderly. The orderly was calmly wiping the butt of his Webley and Don distinctly remembers noticing that several brown hairs still adhered to that butt. Don's hair is brown, too. He says that might, or might not, have been a coincidence.

And What a Climax.

And then the doctor spoke. Don couldn't hear what he was saying very well, but the picture of what happened was beginning to take shape in his brain. That Yorkshire orderly had been the anesthetic. He had socked Don on the coco with the butt of that revolver. And now the medical attendant seemed to be apploretic about it.

Don stopped him, ."Don't worry, doc," he said, "It's all right with me. It was a swell job, even if your anesthetic was a bit. rough."

The attendant shook his head and began to repeat his words. "Then," says Don, "my confused brain began to function as I heard that Eng, lishman say, 'Oh, I'm' sorry, Yank, but I haven't done anything yet, you know. You see my orderly worked too fast and I had to wait until you come out of it SO YOU COULD TELL ME WHICH TOOTH IT WAS!" (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Scientists Find 2 Distinct Kinds of Locusts There are two races of the peri- | the 17-year race. The 13-year race

race and another that appears every 13 years. Scientists have found no differences in the two except that one remains underground in the larva-sand pupa stages four years longer than the other.

Every year is locust year in some part of the country. There are 17 different broads, of the 17 year race and thirteen broads of the 13-year, race, writes a correspondent in the been catalogued by Roman numbers. Eroods Nos. 1 to 17 compose

odical cicada—the seventeen-year is numbered from 18 to 30. Broods are thus easily distinguished. There is overlapping of the territories occupied by the two races and also by the different broads. In tail deer is proving to be a serious some sections, however, the locusts only appear at 13 or 17-year inter-

one brood. The periodical cleadas are not Jound in the western part of the United States. They live mainly in Chicago Tribune. The broods have | the wooded regions from the Atlantle coast westward to central Kan-

FARM **LOPICS**

WARS SELDOM HELP FARMER

Expert Advises Adherence To Crop Schedule.

Regardless of whether or not the armies of the world decide on steplaws are repealed by mass hysteria of the world's inhabitants. This would seem apparent from facts available to the rural economics de-

partment of Ohio State university. It may be possible that mathematics are blown out the window when their judgment against statistics are the farmers who are abandoning

These farmers give two reasons

for believing that extra acres of wheat will be profitable; first, rapid increases in-grain prices occurred immediately after this war began; and second, wheat prices started upward in 1918 and continued to rise until pegged at a bonanza figure. Such increases as may occur grain prices are no more than the have a distinct impression that I farmer deserves, but it is doubtful if the planting of a markedly increased acreage of wheat is the astonishment, proper method to add dollars to come to order a suit all by yourhe 1940 farm income. Several /self?" reasons present themselves for oubting that unusually large wheat harvest next year will be profitable

The chief reason-is that the gran aries of the world already are bursting with the largest stocks of wheat that have been known since records were kept. The world price of wheat in Liverpool last July was the lowest on record since Queen Elizabeth ruled England.

A second reason for doubting the advisability of increasing wheat acreages in the United States is that consumption of wheat does not increase in time of war although prices may rise if supplies fall to normal or below. Any unwarranted rise in wheat and flour prices in the United States is certain to be met by resistance from consum-

Local Seeds Best

Seeds from trees in the backyard or along a neighbor's fence are like. And when is the rest to be paid?" ly to produce better trees than those from distant places, says R. W. Graeber, forester of the North Caro-

The reason for this. Graeber explained, is that trees must be thoroughly adapted to the climate of the planting site. Seed of even the same species gathered at great distances from the planting location cannot compete with the home-grown prod-

Sooner or later, the State college forester said, a variation occurs in the size of the seedling trees and in their survival, usually in favor seed are considered to be those obtained within a hundred miles of the planting site and with a difference in elevation of not more than 1.000 feet.

Soil-Erosion Is Now

Nation-Wide Problem Although "man-made" soll crosion increased year by year in this country as settlers moved west, it was not until 1933 that the problem was attacked on a nationwide scale. In that year he soil erosion service, now the soil conservation service, was organized. During the past six years, 175

demonstration areas have been established in 45 states and Puerto Rico, the service says in a current statement. Eroslan control work is going forward under technical supervision of the service near more than 350 CCC camps. Hundreds of individual farms are being replanted for soil conservation in co-operation with state extension services.

Over the country as a whole the soll conservation service demonstration program includes co-op erative agreements with nearly 70,000 land-holders and covers more than 12 million acres of privately owned land.

Deer Problem In a number of eastern states,

the excess high population of whiteproblem to the farmer. Pennsylvania has erected many miles of marked the professor, "to know that vals, indicating the presence of only deer-proof fences. Michigan is now Mr. -nh-Salter's countenance of the National Wildlife federation reports. One Michigan farmer, given shot 14 in one field, then guit in dis- soon-to-be bald spot on top of the gust with the deer still coming.

A Suit of Clothes

By MARY KEELING

HERE are certain temperaments," the professor was remarking blandly, "of which it is—" "Look out," daddy!" cried Pat-The professor nimbly sidestepped

suddenly started when the green light changed. "There are temperaments, my

to avoid the string of motors that

dear, of which it is-' "Oh, daddy, do please look out!" Pat cried again as a car whirled around the corner.

The professor sidestepped once more, but not nimbly enough this time to avoid a splashing of muddy water as the car passed through a puddle close to the curb.

"Oh, daddy," wailed Pat, as she mopped away at the professor's coat tails, "whatever will mother say? And your second best trousers are quite too-too unsafe for wear "There are temperaments, Pa-

ricia," began the professor. "I do wish, dearest," said Pat eproachfully, "that you'd try to remember your own temperamenthow careless you are about crossing streets and spoiling clothes and-

"Henry," remarked the profesfor's wife at the breakfast table the next morning. "you simply must or-der a new suit of clothes at once. Your appearance is a disgrace to the family."

"That reminds me, my dear," said the professor cheerfully. ordered a suit of clothes last week. "Why, daddy!" 'exclaimed Pat in "höwever did" you

"It is true," allowed the professor, "that I gave the order to a young man who called upon me after class time. I feel reasonably certain, however, that it was clothing he wished to sell. He was, I recall, quite immaculately turned out himself."

"Henry Porter!" cried his wife despairingly, "do you mean to say that you gave an unknown salesman an order for clothes without seeing what they were like?"

"My dear, you quite distress me," expostulated the professor. "The young man seemed of a most superior type and now that I consider the occurrence I remember mention of a club. It appears that his firm is most particular whom they admit to its membership. I was selected in order that a name somewhat fa-

miliar in educational circles might head their list." "How much did you pay down?"

asked Mrs. Porter. "Only \$2, if I remember correctasked the business manager of the

Graeber, forester of the roots.

The professor squirmed a more line State college extension service.

In State college extension service.

his chair just as the doorbell rang, his chair just as the doorbell rang, thus relieving him of the necessity of making an immediate reply. Fate was pursuing him, however, for Pat returned to the dining-room-with-an aggressive sort of young man who demanded of the professor his \$2 in

"May I ask" said Mrs. Porter with great dignity, "when my husband's suit will be delivered?" "Oh, most any time, ma'am," said the collector with a sly wink at of the home-area-seedlings. Local pat "Some-one-is chosen cach week to get a free suit and the old gentleman may be the next lucky

stallment due the suit club.

"Daddy," whispered Pat-as she pened the door for the professor, there's a perfectly beautiful young man-waiting for you in the library.' The professor adjusted his nearsight glasses as the young man rose

from a chair.
"You'll not remember mo, Pro fessor Porter, but I'm the man who induced you to sign up-with that suit club. I've found out that they are a bad lot, but I want you to believe that I honestly thought it on the square. It you'll tell me how much you've given them I'll be glad to pay you back myself. You were so white to me that I can't bear to see you fleeced."

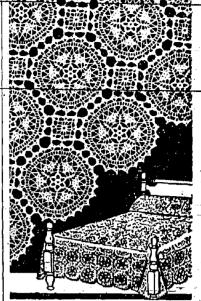
"I see no reason in the world," eplied the professor, mildly, "why I should allow you to be the loser. The amount is inconsequential, for I ascertained some weeks ago that the plan was fraudulent, However, I am exceedingly glad to have you restore my belief in my sound judgment of character. I confess it has been somewhat shaken of late. This. my dear," he added, as Pat entered the room patiently for the purpose of meeting the caller, "is Mr. Samuel Salter. You may perhaps recall my mentioning him in con nection with the purchase of a suit of clothes. My daughter, Patricia,

Mr. Salter." "Daddy, darling," said Pat, squeezing the professor's arm raphimously after the young man had rejuctantly taken his leave for the time being, "it's no wonder, poor dear, that you fell for that suit club. "It. is indeed gratifying," re-

experimenting with electric fences pobility and refinement mirrors the to keep deer from damaging crops, sterling character that I at once credited him with." "What a funny old pet you are. permission to kill trespassing deer, | daddy," 'crooned Pat, kissing the

professor's head.

Form These Lovely Lace Accessories



Pattern 2210

When medallions are as easily nemorized as these, there's no excuse for not having a variety of lovely accessories. And it's all accomplished by crocheting and joining these simple medallions in mercerized string or finer cotton. Pattern 2210 contains directions for making medallions; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Hasty Regrets Follow Hasty Conclusions

Jimmy came in for the second time within the week with his

trousers torn. "Go up and mend_them yourself,'' ordered the harassed mother. Some time later she went-upstairs to see how he was getting along. She found no Jimmy.

Puzzled .- she came downstairs. still looking for Jimmy. She no ticed, as she passed, that the cellar door, usually shut, was open. She went to the door and called down loudly and angrily, "Are you running around down there with out your trousers on?

The reply came in a stern and heavy masculine voice: "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter.'



FAITH HE present world situation is showing us that men cannot leave. God out of account and retain their faith in the dignity of human personality and the sacredness of human liberty and luman life."-Bishop William Manning.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Orcomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly aliays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

Officious Charity

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

I trust no rich man who is offidougly kind to-a-noor-man -Plan-

HAVE GAS, HEARTBURN?



Frederick, Md. — Mrs. John E. Wilcox, 40 E. 6th St., 2ays: "I would have hearthurn and food didn't nourish me. I hardly slept at all, was welk and tired and hecame thin. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical-Discovery and my appetite improved, I gained weight, slept well and looked and felt like a new it in liquid or tablets from

the Specials

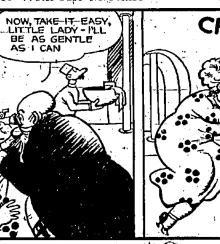
You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their mer chandise or their prices.

Fun for the Whole Family

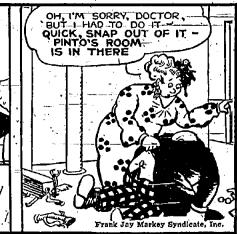
BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN WHILE THE CLOWNS WERE DISCUSSING "SILK" HELLO, TOM - THIS IS JEFF - YEH - TOO BAD SO LONG CHIEF O.K. DON, -I'VE GOT TO GO THAT'S ALL RIGHT .- " JEFF RODE INTO TOWN WITH HIS PRESS I'LL DO MY BEST BOSS, BUT I'VE ABOUT THE FLOODS AT RIVERSITE - WHAT ? - YES, AGENTIDON WRIGHT -IN HERE AND GOT SOME BAD NEWS SEE YOU LATER PHONE THE I DIDN'T WANT TO 24 HOUR MAN WE'RE SHOWING HERE AN PUT ANOTHER AD IN THE PAPERS
DON, AND TRY TO GET THEM TO GIVE
US A LITTLE SPREAD ON THE MENTION IN MY AT RIVERSITE! EXTRA DAY AND THEN WIRE - LISTEN JUMPING DIRECT. TO FRONT PAGES! BARNS BORO! By RUBE GOLDBERG

-Lala Impresses the Doctor With His Mistake LALA PALOOZA

ARKFF!



QUICK, SNAP OUT OF IT

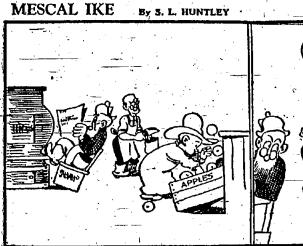


By C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP— And If He Can Do It, He's Got Somethin'!

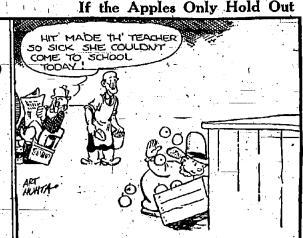


WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA YOU'RE SCRATCHIN THE WIRONG END! SCRATCH THE ANYBODY I'M LIGHTIN' KIN LIGHT A MATCH THAT

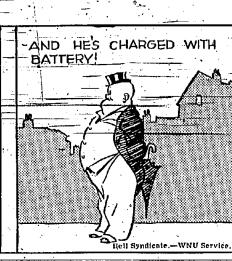


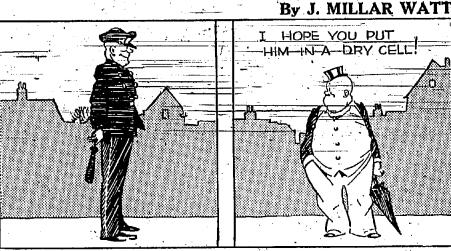






POP—"Watt's" in a Name? HIS NAMES WATT-HE'S AN ELECTRICIAN





Cheerful News



RING THE BELL

An Italian who was working on a railway in Florida had been told to beware of rattlesnakes, but was assured that they would always give the warning rattle before striking. One day he was sitting on a pine log cating his dinner when he saw a big snake coiled a few feet in front of him. Keeping an eye on the reptile, he began to raise his feet from the ground, and as he did so the snake's fangs hit the bark beneath ilin, no warning having been given. "Son of a gun!" yelled the Italian. Why you no ringa da bell?'

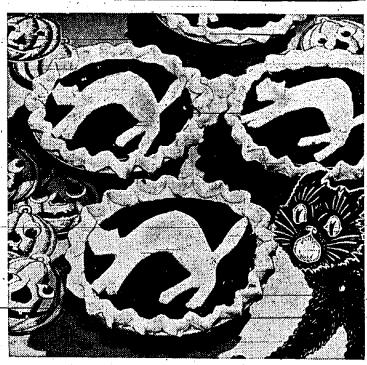
That's the Question Father-Isn't it wonderful, Dollle, how the little chickens get out of the

Dollie-Yes, father, but tell me, how do they get in?,

Annoyed "I shan't trade with that grocer iny more," said Mrs. Youngbride, coming from the kitchen, "the pumpkin he sold me is hellow in



Household News



PUMPKIN PIES FOR HALLOWEEN -

When Witches and Goblins Roam

What night is better suited to informal entertaining than all Hallow's Eve? Candlelight, leering Jack-o-lanterns, and crepe paper decorations in orange and black cre ate an eeric atmosphere for an evening of hilarious fun.

No one "dresses"-or, if they do, they dress in grotesque costumes which only add to the restivity. Entertainment is simple, and easy to provide. Old fortune telling

games and bob-

bing for apples always fun, and a trip through a "chamber of horrors" is as much a part of Halloween as are good things to eat.

For variety, and a lull in the excitement of wilder entertainment, you might try a "paper and pencil game"—a prize to be given to the guest who can list the greatest number of superstitions, or answer the greatest number of questions in "Cat Questionnaire" (for example). "What cat is an ancient hurving place?" (catacomb) and "What cat is a plant of the mint family?"

(catpin).
Food for a Halloween gathering is simple and substantial—baked is reached—crack stage. beans with brown bread, cabbage mulled cider, or pumpkin pies a la mode. You'll find among the following suggestions some that are old and some that are new.

Caramel Pecan Tarts. (Makes & tarts)

1 can sweetened condensed milk 2 tablespoons hot water 6 small tart shells 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)

Place the unopened can of sweet ened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water, and keep at boiling point for three hours. (Be sure to keep can covered with water.) Remove the caramelized milk from the can and blend with two tablespoons hot water beating until smooth. Cool. Pour into baked tart shells, and sprinkle with chopped nuts. -Gut-pattern-of-cat from stiff white paper. With a sharp knife, carefully cut cats from pastry, using the paper pattern as a guide. Place on cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (450 degrees). Cool and place one on each tart before serving.

Chocolate Indians. 14 cup butter 1 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs

2 ozs. chocolate (melted) 1/2 cup bread flour Dash salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup nuts (broken)

Add the melted chocolate. flour. salt, vanilla extract and nuts, blending lightly. Bake in a shallow layer in a well greased pan

Cream the butter and add sugar

slowly. Add the eggs and beat well.

in a moderate (350 deoven grees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from pan and cut in bars while hot.

, Harvest Moon Doughnuts. (Makes 24 doughnuts) 4 cup butter

1 cup sugar 2 eggs 4 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder.

1 tenspoon salt 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup milk

I tenspoon vanilla Fat for deep fat frying Cream Butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, "Sift together" dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Roll dough 14-inch thick

and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 385 degrees until

doughnuts, are brown Sausage Roll-Em-Ups. 4 small pork sausages 4 long slices bread Prepared mustard Melted butter

Cook pork sausages until lightly browned. Spread bread with prepared mustard. Wrap the sausages in the bread and fasten with a toothpick. Brush with melted butterovering outside entirely. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until brown Garnish with crisp bacon and pars-

Taffy Apples. 2 cups granulated sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup 4 cup water Red liquid coloring (few drops) 12 red apples

12 skewers Few drops oil of peppermint, cinnamon or cloves

Wash apples thoroughly and dry them. Insert skewer in blo end. Put sugar. corn syrup and saucepan and cook, stirring until the sugar is

cooking tinµe stirring until the temperature 300 degrees F.

dissolved. Con-

Wash crystals away from side of slaw, and coffee; doughnuts with saucepan as mixture cooks. Cook slowly during latter part of period so that syrup will not darken. Remove from flame and set saucepan into boiling water. Note: A double boiler may be used for this. Add coloring and flavoring and stir just enough to mix well.

Holding apple by skewer,-plunge t-into-hot-syrup.—Draw-it-out-quickly and twirl it until the syrup runs down to the stick and spreads smoothly over the apple. Stand skewer in a small glass or cake rack so that apple will not touch anything while cooling.

Apples should be made the day they are to be used-because moisture from apple will soften candy and make it sticky. Dipping must be done rapidly or syrup will be come too stiff for conting.

-The football season is in full swing! One of these chilly Saturdays it would be a grand treat to let the youngsters bring "the gang" home from the game for a football supper.

Get Copy of Better Baking. This practical and clever cookbook by Eleanor Howe, the radio Home Economist, contains a collection of choice recipes. Luscious, unusual cakes, cookies, pies that are perfect, and hot breads that melt in your mouth-you'll find tested recipes for all of these in "Better Baking." To get your copy of this cookbook now, send ten cents in

Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

coin to "Better Baking," care of

Desired Extra Bathroom

Need Take Little Space Few houses are being built to

day without two bathrooms, or at least a bathroom and extra lavatory. In the modernization of an old house, consideration should be given to this feature.

Plumbing authorities have found that the essential fixtures of a bathroom can be installed in a floor space which measures five feet on way and six feet the other. Space at the unused end of the hallway often may be converted into an ex tra bathroom, and in some case an oversized bedroom may be con verted into a guest suite by partitioning it and including a bathroom.

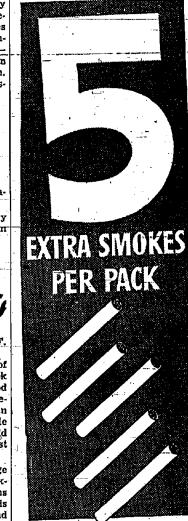
Strange Facts Sold! To Low Bidder. Dog Trouble Shooter Many-Part Thespian

American courts have held that an auctioneer is not compelled to accept the highest bid. In a Minnesota case, a house was sold to the first bidder for \$675 after the second and only other bidder had offered \$680. The auctioneer refused to consider such a trifling increase. So the second bidder sued but lost his case on the ground that no contract exists until the offer to purchase is acepted by the auctioneer.

Recently, after 16 miles of coaxial cable had been installed hree feet underground between two radio stations in England, it was discovered that the outer tube was losing the nitrogen pumped through it to insulate the inner conductor. So amyl mercaptan, gas having an odor similar to that of cats, was introduced and dog taken over the route. dug in 14 spots and found

At one time in his early stockcompany engagements, Sir Henry Irving (1838-1905), the English actor, rehearsed and played 429 parts in 782 consecutive days, or an average of one every 44 hours for more than two years.—Collier's.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them - CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to



MOKE for pleasure—smoke Camela And enjoy an extra measure of cigarette goodness. In recent impartial tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands, a leading research laboratory found these results:

CAMELS-were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER. OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDSI By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR EONGER than the average time for all the other brands. You, too, will agree that long-burning Camels are America's No. 1 cigarette for pleasure, economyl



CAMELS LONG-BURNING **COSTLIER TOBACCOS** PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR

BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

Opponent Sunday. Strong For Blues

noriant part in the fourth straight victory of the Union "Blues" A. A. when they proved their early season win over the Maplewood Cardinals was no fluke. The "Blues" repeated D. their winning ways Sunday by drub- [Hi bing the Cardinals, 12-0, in a return same, at their home grounds in Meisel avenue.

The "Blues" will have a struggle p to stay in the undefeated and untied ve class when they meet the strong D Jersey City Red Wings at home Sunday.

Injuries forced Coach Rex to re vamp his starting line-up and with a shortage of backfield material versatile John Ghuzzi was moved into the fullback spot. Ghuzzi opened the season at tackle and because of the need for ends, the 220-pound star moved out to the short side end are a loughdown from that position that had pulled the first game of the season out of the fire Schwarz with 45 seconds remaining to play.

Captain Arnold Miller got off two beautiful punts which put the bal deep in Maplewood's territory and pretty runs by Hennie Fluche set th ball up for a reverse play that Ben nie Daily handled for the secon Union score late in the third period Daily sped twenty-five yards behinperfect blocking for this score an crossed the goal line without Maplewood player laying a hand or

The Jersey City Wings are rated Gaskill as one of the strongest teams in Pleper Hudson County and they have sent Kaspercen advance notice that they intend to" break the chain of victories that the "Blues" have compiled this season. Coach Ed Spinarelli of the Wings was an All-State quarterback at Lambert Snyder High School in Jersey City Reininger and teaches the players and acts as field general for the Wings. Coach Spinarelli does much of his-team's passing and has a brother. Nick, who plays left end for them. This brother combination has scored several, vic- Kotz tories this season and with the "Blues" expected to be below top strength, a battle will be staged to remain in the undefeated ranks. Totals Grossman, weighing 185 pounds, has been the powerhouse of the Jersey City backfield and is high scorer for the team.

The Wings will start Huck, a 200pounder at center and will support him with-Mike and Ben-Kowalko, -195 and 185 pounds respectively, at the guard positions. From the lineup of both teams it looks like a defensive ball game-with the winner getting the breaks.

POSITION DRAWN

Candidates' positions on the voting machines were drawn last week County Clerk Henry G. Nulton at the Courthouse, with John Nargi, blind concessionaire, picking slips from a box. Of interest in town -was the listing_for Freeholders, on the Republican slate, with Charles L. Bauer, Jr., first, Lee S. Rigby of Springfield second, and James H. Ackerman third. Their Democratic Keelan, John E. Anthes and Willlam W. Whelan.

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NOW-PLAYING "Lady Of The Tropics"

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'Our Leading Citizen" WITH BOB BURNS -SUN, MAT. ONLY -ord Epigode of Dick Tracy's "G" Me

WED. THRU SAT. Nov. 1-2-3-4 "The Rains Came" MYRNA LOY

GEORGE BRENT 'Stop - Look - and Love" with Éddie Collins - Jean Rogers Special Klidde Show Every Sat. Mat. LAST Complete Showing of Both Features \$150.

TYRONE POWER



Municipal

	<u> </u>		
Bunnell	Brothe	rs (2)	
3. Bunnell	203	148	168
Bunnell	176	- 167	- 175
iuff .	148	155	194
	-		
Totals	527	470	537
George's	Taver:	n (1)	
inkava	180	169	, 179
oelker -	123	232	123
). Widmer	157	195	154
Handicap ,	6	6	6
Totals	466	602	462

Detrick's Station (3) M. Dandrea 136 213 213 -235Detrick 203 Springfield SUN (0)

-	Kuvin	153	177					
o	Keshen	205	219					
11								
d-	Totals	- 561	556					
ie								
1-	Sycamore Bar (3)							
d	Von Borstel	173	201					
d.	Cliff	163	146					
d	Glynn	180	166					
d	Handicap	13	13					
\mathfrak{a}		· · _ .						
n	Totals	529	-626-					
-		eation (
·cì	Contin	400	100					

165 148 420 172 181 149 175-208 490

538 Barr's Amoco (1) 157 207 159 196 Springfield Market (3) Bjorstad, Sr. 151 170 188 Bjorstad, Jr.

B. Heinz.

C. Heinz

Handicap

171 178 A. Dandrea - 519----- 536

158

189

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

"ESPIONAGE AGENT"

"Five Little Peppers" with EDITH FELLOWS

EVERY SATURDAY NITE Screen Tally-Ho

10 - CASH PRIZES - 10

\$ -BIG JACK POT- \$

BANK NITE-

MON.-&-THURS.

Post Office (0) 161

189

166

516

Marshall

178

122

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Caldwell Game Standing of Teams

Sycamore Bar Springfield Market Colonial Rest Recreation. Springfield SUN Bunnell Brothers George's Tavern Post Office Barr's Amoco

Triangular Meet Won By Regional Runners

Regional High School's cross coun try team outscored St. Mary High of Elizabeth and Cranford High Wednesday in a triangular meet at home. Nine of the first fifteen runners across the line were from Regional, whose team score was 21, to St. Mary's 49 and Cranford's 50. Captain Henry Engelharte of Re gional set a course record in finishing first over the 2-mile stretch in 10 minutes, 42 seconds. He was followed in second place by Gran

COUNTY SEPARATE CENSUS DISTRICT

Lennox, also of Regional.

-The Census Bureau has decided to establish 15 census districts in New Jersey for the 1940 census, each of which will be in charge of a district supervisor.

The supervisors, to be appointed by the bureau, will open local headquarters in their districts about the tackle play, the ball resting on his R. E. end of this year. At these local offices enumerators will be hired. New Jersey.

Union County will comprise urged persons desiring employment as enumerators to wait until local offices of supervisors are opened and to make their applications at

JAYVEES TIED

Regional High School junior varsty football eleven tied the Summit "jayvees." 6-6. Monday afternoon at the Hill City boys' home Bobby Price, backfielder of the Regional squad, excelled for the

Send In Your News

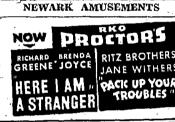
ed on Regional's 40. -

double lateral clicked for a first down, Pushman made two downs in rapid succession. Regional's offenlve was temporarily halted and themselves in midfield. A 15-yard a forward to Tony English failed. Bill Arthur, which placed the ball back to the 24-yard line and place- make any substantial gains on runkicked the first score of the game Immediately after Pushman scored

in the third period, Caldwell spec-Regional's 30, and then followed with a completed forward to Ed Position Regional Wadams, his left end, advancing to L. E. Regional's 15-yard line. But the threat ended abruptly when Regional recovered a fumble on the next play. The period closed after R. G. Pushman gained 8 yards on an offown 23.

A 15-yard penalty against Cald- L. H. The bureau estimated about 4,000 well for holding placed Regional on R. H. enumerators would be required for their opponents' 20, but when the F. B. visitors held on downs, Caldwell Regional took the ball at midfield. Bill Ar- Caldwell complete district by itself. Officials thur, who played a fine game at left end, threw the fast-tiring Price for a 10-yard loss and a few-minutes. later, after Regional had taken the ball. Caldwell recovered a fumble on Regional's 47.

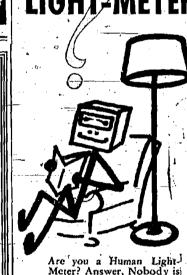
With a rapid series of shove



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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Regional supporters held their passes, which worked effectively breath, as it appeared likely that against Regional, the Blue and Caldwell would break through, but White gridders advanced to the 20, the visitors were stopped in their aided by a 15-yard penalty for holdtracks on the fourth down. Miller ing against Regional. Coach Brown, got off one of his beautiful punts rather than insert substitutes in the of the day from behind his own goal, closing minutes, chose to leave the as the safety-man, Price, was down- backfield intact. Caldwell attempted a pass, which was intercepted by Smith, local guard, who broke loose Coach Brown's charges opened up

in the second quarter. After a and went for 27 yards before being forced outside at Caldwell's 47. Miller's Kicking Excels Frank Miller, sophomore back continued his kicking prowress after an exchange of kicks, found with the exception of one bad kick which was called back due to an offpenalty aided the local cause, and side offense. Miller booked four times after Pushman advanced the pig- averaging over 45 yards. In the skin to the visitors' 14-yard stripe, third period, standing on his own 22-yard_marker, he booted to the Then Regional completed a pass to visitors' 30, a distance of 58 yards. Regional ends came down the field directly in front of the goal posts, fast on kicks and the opposing from which point Glowacki stepped safety man had little opportunity to

The teams both made seven first downs. Between halves. Caldwell's tators were treated to a thrill as band received honors as the snaptheir colored acc. Price, reaped off niest visiting set of musicians to a 40-yard run from his own 30 to have played here this season, being flanked by three pretty majorettes.

Wadams Leonard L. G. Allen Center Bataille Brech Smith Westervel Constantin -Fischer Dimaric

DiBella Glowacki Demarest

...0---0 Touchdown—Pushman, Field goal -Glowacki (placement). Point af-

ment). Substitutions Buczynski, Doyle, Elko, Van Nest, DiBattista, Price, Swanson, Bataille and English. Referee, Springer; umpire, Tambour; head linesman, Sand-

LEGAL NOTICE AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1939.

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT
RESOLUTION No. 2

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Assembly Tof. tha State of New Jersey (the Senate concurring):

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

PROPOSED AMENDMENT
Amend Article VII, section two, paragraph six of the State Constitution, sethat henceforth, as amended, it shall read as follows:

Sheriffs and coroners shall be elected by the people of their respective countles at the elections for members of the General Assembly and they shall hold their office for five years. Sheriffs shall annually ronew their bonds. onew their bonds.

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 0 Concurrent Resolution proposing amend Article I, section seven, of t State Constitution providing for a verd

BE IT RESOLVED by the House

Assembly of the State of Now Jersey (the Senate concurring):

1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey is hereby proposed, and when the same be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amendment shall be entered on their journals with the year and nays taken thereon and referred to the Legislature then next to be chosen and published for three months previous to the first Tucaday after the first Monday of November next, in at 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 Assembly and the Secretary of State; payment for each publication to be made by the Treasurer on warrant of the Comptroller.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

PROPOSED AMENDMENT Amend Article I, section seven, of the late Constitution, so that henceforth amended, it shall read as follows:

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" with Robert Donat, Greer Gar "Mutiny of the Blackhawk" with Richard Arien, Andy Davine Sat. Mat. Chap. 6 "Phanton Greeps Sat. Nite-Added Feature-Community Singing-FLICKER FROLICS" Struggle of Steople" with Win. 8 Hart, Also Parade of The Past

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY When Tomorrow Comes' Also "COAST GUARD" with

WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics" Also "ESPIONAGE AGENT" with Joel McCrea, Brenda Ma Jeffry Lynn

7. The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate; but the Legislature may authorize the trial of civil auta, when a matter in disputé does no exceed fifty dellars, by a jury of six men. The Logislature may also au-thorize, by law, that a verdict may be rendered by not less than five-sixths of the jury members constituting a jury in civil suits. Filed July 12, 1939.

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"DRUNK DRIVING" ALCOHOL AT THE WHEEL

WED. --SAT Norma Shearer Joan Crawford

"THE WOMEN" Sun. Mat. - Western Feature

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SOUTH ORANGE 410 Irvington Avc. EAST ORANGE 224 Central Ave. IRVINGTON :...... 752 Springfield Ave. NEWARK 954 Eighteenth Ave. ELIZABETH 615 Westfield Ave. UNION CITY ,...... 155 Summit Ave. HOBOKEN 217 Tenth St. STATEN ISLAND 648 Forest Ave.

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