Vol. XIII, No. 7

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Girl Scouts To

Efforts of interested mothers to

reorganize Springfield Girl Scouts,

two weeks, have reached the point

where a temporary committee has

been selected to choose, a permanent

Sixty-five girls of the present

troop, under the leadership of Mrs.

assisted by Mrs. Ira-Crouse, Mrs.

Harry S. Harry, Mrs. W. Gosgrove,

home, 34 - Bryant - avenue, -to- discuss

selection of troop leaders. National

Girl Scout regulations provide that

The first meeting, attended by in-

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph

H. Titley of 31_Bryant avenue, at

which time Mrs. Henry G. Nulton of

Hillside, National Girl Scout Com-

nissioner, spoke on how Elizabeth

week, another meeting was held at

of Bryant avenue, and other con-

LaBreche had a suite of rooms at

Miss Evelyn Zwigard; daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zwigard_of

will be opened,

the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Girl Scout Council.

in an advisory capacity.

Springfield, N. J., Friday, November 10, 1939

--- SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS-BY-THE-YEAR

Price Five Cents

Millburn To Meet Regional

Colorful Rivals to Meet Here In Armistice Day Contest

RECORD OF LOCALS SNAPPED AT UNION

Regional High School's football squad, whose excellent season's record of four straight wins without an opponent scoring, went up in smoke Saturday at Union, when the Orange and Blue suffered a 26-0 beating at the hands of a superior Union team, will be out to return to the winning column in a colorful Armistice Day tilt with Millburn High, at the local county park, in Meisel avenue.

The Blue and White of Millburn, too, boast of a fine record this year, Their only defeat, at the hands of West Orange, a Group 4-school, came in the first game of the season. Since that time, they have not given a point to either Summit Glen Ridge, Caldwell or Scott, although their Caldwell game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Kick-off tomorrow will be at-2 P. M., instead of 2:30 as heretoford

Season's Records

•	Regional	
R.	0	Opp.
. 6	North Plainfield	0
20	Metuchen	0
6	Roselle Park	0 .
10	d Caldwell .	٥٠
_ 0	Union	26
_		: <u> </u>
42	Totals	26
•	Millburn	
. R.		Opp.
O,	West Orange	- 22
13	Westfield	0
6	Summit	. 0 :
6	Glen Ridge	0
0	Caldwell	0
7	Scott	0
	•	· —
32	Totals	22

in all home games, as a reminder to spectators to be on hand earlier than usual. A banner_attendance including over 1,000 fans from adjacent Millburn, according-to-estimates, will swell the crowd to 3,000 REPUBLICANS TO to 3.500.

Coach Bill Brown has had the Re gional gridders in hard practice for the week, in an attempt to return to the form sadly lacking last laturday. The local eleven has an and Township Committeeman Fred even chance to spill Miliburn and A. Brown, will be the feature of the from a competitive viewpoint, the Springfield Republican Club-meetteams are evenly matched.

Miliburn's razzle-dazzle style of play is built around deception. They lection of a nominating committee, use double reverses on kick-offs, to submit a slate of officers for the plenty of ball handling on offense, annual election in December, rPesispinners, and short and long passes dent Fred W-Compton-will-conduction with laterals. Outstanding players the meeting. on the Millburn team are George 'Ike" Flynn, Cholly Johnson, Ed Neal and Bud Kerr. Flynn and "Sally" Sammartino, big guard, are co-captains-for tomorrow's contest. English Game Captain

Tony English, Regional end, whose -all-around play-last Saturday was one of the redeeming features, will be game captain.

Except for the opening quarter,

when Regional recovered a Union fumble on the home team's 12, and failed to advance the ball, the Orange and Blue were completely outplayed. In addition, 85 yards of penalties, principally for three of fenses on illegal shifting when the forward wall failed to halt before passing the pigskin, after coming out of a huddle, proved costly. Walt Strohbach and Bill Upton

excelled for Union, the 'former plowing through for many gains on plunges while the latter's kicking was excellent. Most of the Union scoring plays resulted from gains made on the deceptive "swinging door" play, in which a moving back completely fooled the Regional defenses, at will. Morrison Groves, colored Union

back, scored the first touchdown from the 10, in the second period After the second half kickoff, in which Regional lost ground on the exchange of kicks, Union quickly scored again, when Christ went ove from the 2, a penalty previously made against Regional adding more damage, as the ball was moved closer to pay dirt.

Strobbach went over the goal twice in the final quarter, first from the 27, and then from the 7, plunging through center on delayed bucks. Regional attempted an open game completing several passes, one particularly by Glowacki to Adams in the second quarter, which resulted in a 35-yard gain, the longest of the day for the locals.

Regional-Millburn Lineup

Here is the lineup for tomorrow's contest between Millburn and Regional, to be played at 2 P. M. at the

Regional Pos. Millbur Arthur (12) L. E. Johnson (67
Arthur (12) L. E. Johnson (
1 1 1 1 1 Y M	, Έδ
Adams (15) L. T. Caivano (UU
Naggy (34) L. G. Radnovich (81
Swanson (38) C. DePalma (69
DeBattista (32) R. G. S. Sammartino (64
Buczynski (35) R. T. Wuetthrich (89
English (43) (C.) R. E. / Dinger (66
Glowacki (24) Q. B. R. Sammartino (73
Pushman (20) L. H. / (C.) Flynn (77
Elko (19) - R. H. / Kerr (
Miller (17) F. B. / Eddy (

Speaks Here Sunday



Ex-Governor Hoffman will be the guest speaker at Armistice Memorial services Sunday, evening at 8 o'clock in the Springfield Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Continental weeks of prescribed training for the Post 228, American Legion. Henry C. McMullen is handling arrange-

A large attendance is expected tonight at the annual Armistice Eve dance of Continental Post, in Singers' Park. Music will be by Freddy Slackman's Orchestra. The post will hold a de luxe party Monday vening, November 20, in the James Caldwell School.

-MEET-ON-MONDAY

A reception to successful candidates, Freeholder-elect Lee S. Rigby

ing Monday night at Quinzel Hall. Plans will be discussed for the se-

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next-week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1266, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

NOVEMBER-10-Charles S. Quinzel

Fred Lochrs Mrs. Herbert E. Fu 11-William Buckaley Norbert Kuffner Robert Mende Mrs. Thomas W. Milton

12-Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton Mrs. Charles D. Frisch Ralph Schroeder Charles Ruell Billy Brodhead

13-Wilfred Weber Mrs. Walter Schramm J. Edgar Morrison Kenneth Glutting Miss Myrtle Parse Miss Florence Berger

14-Mrs. Carl H. Flemer Mrs. Clarence Maguire 15-Mrs. J. Grant Thomas Jack Brady Mrs. Andrew Parse Frank G. Rast Miss Marie Betz

Mrs. Adeline Kroeger 16-Paul F. Prince, Jr. Rels J. Powell Miss Lillian Robertson Miss Jean Maguire Carol A. Schramm

G.O.P. Given 5-1 Majorities Here

Republican majorities of almost -1, in which there were no local municipal contests, featured the general election Tuesday, as Freeholder-elect Lee S. Rigby topped the State and county tickets, and Fred A. Brown was re-elected to the Township Committee with the highest vote of the day.

Brown was given 795 votes out of 965 cast followed by Rigby, who polled 775. Little over 35 per cent of the registered voters came to the polls, with little interest because of the_lack of Democratic opposition, although efforts were made to get out a complimentary vote for Rigby. The referendum on relief bonds was defeated, 396 to 136, as expected William White, third district Democrat received two "write-in" votes in the third and two votes in the fourth district, for Township Com-

Be Reorganized mittee Four men were written in for justice of the peace, topped by Harry Nash, who was credited with support in three districts, for a total of through several meetings in the last | 9

Seeks Damages From Cycle, Car Accident Burnett Frowns

Richard Whelan, the former Miss Ruth Hinze, will be divided into Judge Edward A. McGrath and a three separate troops. Mrs. Whelan Common Pleas jury have been hearhas been captain of the troop, but ing a suit since Wednesday in Eliza owing to other activities, cannot beth of 14-year-old Gloria G. Gearl, give enough time to the project as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John she has in the past, and will serve Gearl of 25 Morris avenue, who seeks redress from Mrs. Ruth M. Nash The temporary committee, headed nurse at Muhlenburg Hospital, by Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, who is Plainfield.

-Suit was brought as the result of a-collision between the girl's bicycle Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Nash's car on September liam Grampp and Mrs. Lee S. Rigby, 22, 1937, in Springfield. Aggregate will meet Tuesday at Mrs. Nelson's damages of \$15,000 are sought.

landers must have completed six Building Over \$200,000 Mark terested mothers, was held last

Building operations for 1939, which vere expected to go over the \$200,000 nark, as based on indications of declopments in the township, went peyond that amount in October, In-Council functions. On Monday of this spector Reuben H. Marsh_reported the home of Mrs. Paul Voelker, also

ference was held Wednesday at the Mularkey, South Springfield avenue, A. M. Sundays. nome of Mrs. Spencer, of Prospect Marion avenue, 1-car garage, \$250; to the police committee which has named, who have been sponsoring the project, include Mrs. Herald A. Hills avenue, 1-family dwelling, inance on several other points \$4,000; Cheses Construction Co., 14 feels are in need of clarification Jones, Mrs. James M. Duguid, Mrs. Short Hills avenue, 1-family dwell- The changes recommended by the Frances Dunleavy, Mrs. Wilfred ing, \$5,000; Harold G.- Nenninger, Weber and Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm. -23 Bryant avenue, alterations, \$1,000: Henry Kahl, 80 Washington avenue 1-car garage, \$250; Erick Jung, Mol-At Army-Notre Dame ter avenue, oil burner installation, \$500; Cheses Construction Co., 15 Game Last Saturday short Hills avenue, 1-family dwelling, \$5,000; Cheses Construction Co., 28 Short Hills avenue, 1-family Miss M. Edward Cardinal, daughdwelling, \$4,000; Fritz Gessner, 19 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Car-Morris avenue, oil burner installadinal of Milltown road, attended.

the Army-Notre Dame football game ris_avenue_oll burner installation, Saturday in New York City, as \$450; Milltown Construction Co., 1guest of Cadet C. J. Lokker of Hol- family dwelling, \$4,000; Walter Dilland, Mich. After a dinner party, in the Hotel Edison, at which Cadet Lokker was host to six couples, they spent most of the evening at the Military Ball in the main ballroom of the North Cadet Spent Most of the evening at the Military Ball in the main ballroom ris avenue, oil burner installation, Half-way House, Route 29, has been ris avenue, oil burner installation, Half-way House, Route 29, has been ris avenue, but the family dwelling, \$4,000; Welter Dilling, Meisel avenue, gas burner in LIONS DEFER MEETING terest to the greatest number tending. The subject matter off will include: General Agricul Family Meisel avenue, alteration, \$400; Spring Pharmacy, and Thomas—Cirristensen, 673 Movement of the Spring Family Meisel avenue, and the subject matter of will include: General Agricul Family Meisel avenue, alteration, \$400; Spring Pharmacy, and Thomas—Cirristensen, 673 Movement of the Spring Family Meisel avenue, and the subject matter of the greatest number to the greatest

of the Hotel Astor.

Also in the party was Miss Eve The month's total building was La Breche of Springfield, Mass., who \$26,550, bringing the year's total for visits Miss Cardinal frequently at ten months, to \$201,347. her home. Miss Cardinal and Miss

\$500.

on Liquor Rules

Tavern operators, in remaining pen until 3 A. M., have been breakng the law for nearly four months despite the fact the Township Committee on July 19 passed a resolution fixing that hour as the time for week-day closings. Such-is the view taken by State-Beverage Commissioner Burnett.

The committee Wednesday received word from Burnett advising them their action in extending the closing liour by resolution was illegalby exactly one day. A State law was passed July 18 requiring that any such changes in regulations be made by ordinance, the commissionor pointed out. Questions Saturday Rule

In suggesting the situation be remedied through adoption of an ordmance, the commissioner also asked the committee to clarify its intentions as to Saturday night closings. He contends the resolution calls for Wednesday night to the Township Saturday midnight closing, although it is apparently the intention to al-His detailed report, follows: M. low taverns to remain open until 3

> commissioner will be included in this measure, it was indicated.

TO HOLD SUPPER

Plans for the annual Fair and supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society in the Presbyterian Chapel dents will determine the exact night Thursday, were completed at a on which the group will meet in the begin at 2 P. M., followed by a timkey supper at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Lamb, society president, is general chairman of the affair.

ris avenue, oil-burner installation, Half-way House, Route 29, has been postponed due to the conflict on Armistice-Eve, with the American Legion dance. The club will resume next Friday evening at 6:30 P. M.

HOW SPRINGFIELD VOTED AT GENERAL ELECTION 1st 2nd 3rd Dist. Dist. Dist.

ı	Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zwigard of				2-201	
	Rose avenue, attended the Army-	ASSEMBLY				•
	Notre Dame game with a group of	Fred E. Shepard, R 203	175	. 156	203.	. 1
i	friends. She spent the week-end	Herbert J. Pascoe, R 199	174 -	154	. 198	- 1
	with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tully of	Thomas M. Muir, R 199	175	157 ,	195	•
	B: onxville, N. Y.	John M. Kerner, R 200	173	152	- 194	•
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Malcolm B. Ayres, D 37	26	47	33	1
ı		Walter C. Tenney, D 40	24	47	.30	:
	New Club Innovation	Mary D. Barnes, D 39	23		32	. ;
		Joseph A. O'Brien, D 36	23	47	28	
	in All-Day Meeting	FREEHOLDERS	•			
	, Duy , county	Charles L. Bauer, Jr., R 202	171	159	208	•
	An all-day meeting was held to-	Lee S. Rigby, R 211	189	166	209	٠.,
	day by the Millburn Woman's Club	James H. Ackerman, R 198	167	. 16ò	206	
	at Christ Church, Short Hills, as a	Joseph J. Keelan, D 32	-26	43	28	
	new inovation was introduced for	John E. Anthes, D 34	. 20	42	27	
	Club Day. Each department offered	William W. Whelan, D 33	24	43	28	. :
	a typical program and a covered	CORONER				
	dish luncheon was served by the	George J. Wheeler, R 188	165	153	196	
	Hospitality committee	Alan C. Mathiasen, D37	21	38 .	23	. ;
	The Citizenship Department met	TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE				
	Wednesday morning at the home of	Fred A. Brown, R 228	187	170	210	
į	the chairman, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer	No Nomination, D.	31	••	٠.	
i	of 75 Myrtle avenue, Maplewood.	William White, written in, D 0	Ö	2	. 2	
i	"Town Topics" were presented, of	PUBLIC QUESTION		*		
1	interest to all women in the com-	Issuance Relief Bonds-Yes 34	54	25	23	
ı	munity.	No 93	. 114	76	113	
		JUSTICE OF PEACE &	. ,			
	B & L MEETING	Harry Nash	0	1 .	2	
I	Baltusrol Building and Loan As-	Nick Spera 0	0.	. 3	3	٠,٠
	sociation will meet Monday night at	Nick Spera 0 Frank Hocking 0	0 .	. 1	0	
į	headquarters, 277 Morris avenue, at		cH0	1	0	
	which time a new series of shares	VOTES CAST 258	. 224	225	258	`. 1
ı		pararomanama (14	KAn	'KOK	. 603	. 9

Workers To Begin Roll Call



Members of the publicity committee of the 1939 Red Cross drive, as they appeared at the entrance of the Presbyterian Church. From left to right, Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. Robert Poppendieck, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Roll Call chairman; Mrs. Lewis Harvey, and Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, publicity committee chairman.

Proclamation!

BY WILBUR M. SELANDER Chairman, Township Committee

The time of the Annual Roll Call of Red Cross has arrived again. Springfield has answered the call in former years in a splendid manner. We have faith-you will carry on.

The Red Cross is again faced with the requirements to provide for the needs of hunger, misery and suffering caused by a large scale war. They carry on a program to alleviate some of the terrible effects of conflict. Their help is proportional to the funds provided.

Our local Chapter, in addition to contributing to the work of the National organization, has carried on a very fine local program. Theirs is an active agency of help in the poverty, sickness and suffering within the Township. As a social service, they are the leaders.

The active membership of the Red Cross give liberally of their time and money to carry on the great work in the interest of humanity. They need your moral and financial backing to provide for others on a winning basis. Every American community has a very definite-obligation regarding Red Cross work.

The Township Committee appeals to every member of the Springfield Community to get behind the Annual drive that the suffering of humanity may be reduced

1-car garage, \$250; Samuel Scott, 38 The Burnett letter was referred To Begin Adult

to improve their agricultural interests by attending evening school. On Thursday night, November 16,

an organization meeting will be held in Room I. At that time, the stucourse will be selected by the group. .The course in agriculture will specialize in that phase of agriculture which will be of particular-interest to the greatest number atending. The subject matter offered will include: General Agriculture,

-Farm-Mechanics, Home Gardening, The course will be taught by the instructor of Vocational Agriculture, Wilhelm N. Peigelbeck. Several im-

portant lectures will also be given by specialists in the field. Students are to attend one night week for a period of twenty weeks. There are no fees connected with Dist. Totals the course. Upon completion of the

work satisfactorily, certificates will

be awarded.

Benefit Card Party Being Held by O.E.S.

Continental Chapter 142, Order of 740 Eastern Star, has planned a benefit 775 card party this afternoon at Koos 731 Bros. store, Rahway. Mrs. William 129 Cherry, ways and means chairman, 133 is chairman. Almost 75 persons 128 were expected. Plans for Fall and Winter, activities will be discussed 692 Wednesday night at a meeting in 119 lodge rooms, Millburn.

> MRS. AGNES M. DUSHANEK Mrs. Agnes M. Dushanek, 69, of

Saturday in her home, after an illness of nine months. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

WE DO PRINTING

PICTURES LISTED

-Features of the movie benefit Friday evening, December 1, in Regional High School, for the benefit tricts, will be given the opportunity week. Cecil B. DeMille's super film, "The Crusades" with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxson, and "You're A Sweetheart" with Alice Fave and George Murphy, comprise the double

ON MOVIE BENEFIT

feature. The admission for the evening performance, at 8:15, will be 35 cents

meeting Wednesday. The fair will future. The exact nature of the and in the matinee, only "The Crusades" will be screened, admission for which will be 10 cents, specially arranged for students of ll-local-schools.

Garment Quota Fixed For Refugees Abroad

Production of war relief garments and Mrs. Marion M. Smith for European refugees, an emergency | Fifth district—Mrs. Charles Baumeasure will get under way next week by Springfield Chapter, Amer- Crouse, Mrs. Fred Danneman, Mrs. ican Red Cross, as directed from Frank Geiger, Mrs. Wm. Grampp, National headquarters. A quota of Mrs. Donnell Van Dyke, and Mrs. 20 sweaters and twelve dresses,, all | W. A. Hohn. of wool, has been fixed for the local chapter. Mrs. Peter H. Melsel has been

named general chairman of the project, with Mrs. Jesse H. Shaw in charge of knitting, Mrs. John E. Junn of layettes and Miss Julia Wegle of surgical dressings. In addition, Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Mrs. hold their second meeting Monday Fred Danneman and Mrs. Arthur night at 8 o'clock in Regional High Lamb are other committee mem- School. Coach Bill Brown has arbers.

The group will sew all day Tues-Hall, bringing their own box lunches, about 50 minutes. and volunteers who will knit, are invited to communicate with Mrs. well-known foottball official, is ex-Shaw, at 38 Henshaw avenue. SUMMONED TO COURT

Miss Mildred Williams of 312 ed last month, will be voted upon. Watchung terrace, Scotch Plains, The nominating group consists of will be tried in Police court Monday Peter Keller of Clark Township, night on a charge of driving with- Xavier Masterson of Berkeley Somerville, mother of John Dush- out a license and registration card. Heights, Ralph Titley of Springfield, anek of Garwood, a member of the She was arrested Friday night by Sergeant Dennis Comiskey of Gar-Regional Board of Education, died Patrolman Joyner, after a half hour wood, Principal Charles Wadas of chase through township streets, fol- | Mountainside and Bill Arthur of lowing a minor accident between her | Kenilworth. car and a machine, driven by Edregistration plates.

Ready For Roll Call Campaign

Rally Launches Drive for Funds, Canvassers to Begin Tomorrow

ABOUT 40 ATTEND SCHOOL MEETING

A rally yesterday afternoon in the Raymond Chisholm School, featured by remarks by Miss Pearl Creecy, representative, launched

Macartney, Springfield chapter pres-40 workers, Mrs,-Henry O. McMulen, Roll-Call chairman, was misress of ceremonies, and a brief outline of publicity, in conjunction with the-campaign, was given by Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, publicity

chairman. Miss Creecy gave an inspiring talk and pointed out that the Red Gross-appeal at this time, in the name of all suffering and homeless refugees in the war-torn European countries, is especially in need of

he co-operation of all citizens. Mrs. Charles D. Horster spoke briefly on Braille, the method of eading for the blind, and each guest was given a Braille page, as the speaker described its usefulness and concluded with a history of the

The rally closed with the presenta tion of the Red Cross film, "Footsteps," after which refreshments were served. Banners, posters and flowers carried out the red and white color scheme. Each worker was presented with a boutonniere, made of a white flower, tied with a red

The Red Cross wishes to thank all who co-operated in making the rally a success, and all merchants for their interest in availing space or flags, displays and posters: -Workers Listed

Roll Call workers and captains in

each district, are as follows: First disttrict-Mrs. Fred Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Herald Jones, Mrs. James M. Duguid, Mrs. M. Farents and friends, men and of the Student-Aid Fund of the Lichenstein, Mrs. Alexander Ferguwomen of Regional's six school dis- school P.-T. A. were announced this son, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Frederick Hartman, and Mrs. Russell

> Pfitzinger. Second district - Mrs. Robert Treat, capthin; assisted by Miss Flora Day, Mrs. Wilbur Selander Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Keene Jackson, Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, Mrs. Phoebe Quick and Mrs. Arthur

Lamb Third district-Mrs. Charles Phillips,—captain; assisted by Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. John Gunn, Mrs. Charles Horster, Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. Arthur Menzie, Mrs. Arthur Prinz, and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Fourth district-Mrs. Alfred Trundle, cantain; assisted by Mrs. Mark Brady, Mrs. Lewis Harvey, Mrs., Bert Jones, Mrs. Herbert Schoch,

man, captain; assisted by Mrs. Ira.

Boosters Club Will See Football Movies

The Regional Boosters Club will ranged for the presentation of a moving picture film, "Highlights in day at headquarters in the Town Football of 1938," which will run for In addition, a guest speaker, a

pected to address the club members. A slate of officers, to be submitted by the nominating committee select-An advisory staff includes Joseph

ward M. Cook, of 50 Warner ave- Mulholland, bresident of the Renue, in Morris avenue. Joyner said gional Board of Education; Warren Miss William's car bore Florida W Halsey, school principal, and Mr. WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Soviet-U. S. Relations Strained By Molotov's Attack on FDR; Italy Protects Her Neutrality

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

Germany. He sald Nazi-Russian

friendship was getting thicker. Next

day it was revealed trade discus-

ions were going forward success-

fully. One report from Stockholm

said Russian submarines would be

given the Nazis in exchange for

German merchant ships, providing a

Poland. He said there can be no

question of restoring Poland and

that it was absurd to continue the

war for that cause. Two days ear-

lier, Britain's Prime Minister Cham-

berlain had acknowledged Russia's

right of invasion to "protect" her Polish blood brothers from Ger-

Balkans. He gave no hint of ex-

ansion there, but shook a nasty

nger at Turkey for signing-mutual

assistance pacts with the allies after

shunning a treaty with the Soviet.

United States. He precipitated a

eated argument which obsérvers

hought might end with severance

of Soviet-U. S. diplomatic relations.

commenting on President Roose-

velt's earlier note expressing hope

STALIN'S MOLOTOV

... stole his thunder.

sinn relations, Molotov said: "One

finds it hard to reconcile that with

the American policy of hentrality

are in better shape between the

United States and . . . the Philip-

pines . . . than between the Soviet

Union and Finland, which has long

ago obtained both freedom and po-

litical independence . . ."
Next day, while Massachusetts'

Rep. John McCormack demanded

dug from his files, an exchange of

notes with Soviet President Michael

Kalinin last April, when Kalinin

cabled an unsolicited "expression of

profound sympathy" with the Presi-

Mr. Roosevelt sent peace pleas to

Dictators Hitler and Mussolini, Thus

the U. S. put Kalinin on record as

supporting the President's peace ef-

forts in contrast to Molotov's decla-

ration. Suggested White House Sec-

that he (Molotov) had the embargo

n mind-rather than what he termed

the President's moral support of

(Unspotlighted, the-neutrality bill.

wormed its way through the house which voted 237 to 177 for sending it to

onference with the senate, conferees to

have definite instructions. One instruc-

tion: To repeat the arms embargo, by a vote of 243 to 181. Thus congress ex-pected to get out of town immediately.

Britain halled the repeat: Nazidom wa

enraged. One suddenly discovered

danger of cash-and-carry is that the allies will indeed buy more arms but

will out other imports from the U.S. One Britisher thought imports of U.S.

industrial products and foodstuffs may fall off \$150,000,000 a, year.)

Abandoning purely defensive post-

tions, German. "shock troops"

Belgium and the Netherlands might

be invaded. The Dutch proclaimed

state of siege in eight provinces,

looding frontier positions to check

While the embattled U. S. S. City

I Flint steamed carefully down the

Norwegian coast to Germany under

Nazi prize crew, the U.S. asked

oth the Reich and Britain to pro-

tect her interned American crew.

Washington also reported 27 U. S.

ships have been detained by bollig-

erents since the war began. The

war at sea came too close to Amer-

ican shores when the British freight

er Coulmore was reportedly torpe-

Nazl planes and U-boats continued

successful raiding of allied shipping,

but Britain retaliated by maming

Lord Nuilleld (her "Henry Ford"

to a key post in the air ministry,

His instructions: To intensity the

navy's North sea blockade against

loed 450 miles off New England.

Western Front

any Nazl advance.

At Sea

Germany.

Finland."

retary Steve Early: "It would seen

. . One might think that matters

subtle way of staying "neutral."

EUROPE: Double Feature

All Hallow's eve found every European ear cocked to Moscow. awaiting history-making utterances from Premier Viacheslav Molotov, Adolf Hitler had 1,500,000 men poised at the front; so did the allies. But war hung in aboyance. For as Russia swung so would the war, because every other European state had declared its status, neutral with leanings either toward Germany (like Italy and Hungary) or toward

Stolen Thunder

A few short hours before Molotov's speech, Il Duce Benito Mussolini pulled a coup that must have stunned his erstwhile colleague in Germany. Ousted was Propaganda Minister Dino Alfleri, close friend of Nazidom's Propagandist Paul Joseph Goebbels Ousted were Fascist. Secretary Achille Starace, close friend of Dep uty Fuehrer Rudolf Hess and the man who gave a signal for the Italian chamber's demonstration against



IL DUCE'S STARACE

France last winter; Gen. Alberto Pariani, friend-of-Hitler's Col. Gen. Walther von Bratichitsch and author of the Italian "blitzekrieg" plan for German - Italian - Spanish drive against France: Gen. Gluseppe Valle, friend of Fleid Marshal Hermann Goering. Replacing them were middle-of-the-roaders like Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, chief of staff, Retained were other favorites like Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano (Mussolini's son-in-law) and from the house floor that Ambas-Count Dino Grandl, minister of jus- sador Laurence Steinhardt be re-

In Parls there was a feeling the Rome-Berlin axis had broken down completely. London was also happy, for a few hours earlier Italy's Ambassador Giuseppe Bastlanini had made a strong anti-Communist dent's efforts to safeguard peace. speech. In the Balkans it was This cable had come one day after thought Mussolini disapproved Russia's expansionist policy, especially since Il Duce did not even wait until Molotov spoke. But in Italy it was a simple indication that Mussolini had his car to the ground: Italians wanted no pact with the allies, they merely wanted strict neutrality.

Ominous Talk

First allied reaction to Premier Molotov's speech was relief over his failure to declare a military alliance with the Reich, even though he did charge Britain and France



RUSSIAN DEMANDS

The Soviet would give Finland part of Karelia (1) in exchange for moving back Finnish frontier northwest of Loningrad (2); Russia wants (3) lands of Soiskari, Hogland, Lavansaar and Tytarsum; would loas land (4) at mouth of Finnish galf for naval bases; asks for Finnish part of Rybacht panin.

were warring not to preserve democracy or restore Poland, but to safeguard their world empires. But sober reflection made the allies worrv about:

Finland. Molotov revenled, much to the Finns' chagrin, the statemated proposals which have occupied these two countries for the past month. Besides a mutual assistance pact. Russia wanted territorial exchanges (see map) which Pihlund "rob us of the chance of defending the independence . . . of our land."

Know your news? One hundred points if you can answer all these Deduct 20 for each complete ques

NEWS QUIZ



1. Aviation News : (a) Who are Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, shown above, and why are they so tired?; (b) What was the intended destination of a nonstop flight that left New York, and did

- 2. What happened to Mrs. Homer Stout, Oklahoma farm wife who tried the "freezing" treatment for cancer?

3. True or false: The Mexican revolutionary party has asked for return of oil lands expropriated from American-owned com-

4. Choice: Sen. James Mead o New York introduced a bill proposing that \$139,000,000 be set aside by the treasury for small loans to: (a) business firms; (b) distraught farmers: (c) munici pally owned power plants: (d) "little theater" groups.

5. True or false: No food ration ing will be needed in Britain dur ing the winter.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

POLITICS:

Candidate-of-the-Week

Rooseveltjan third-term talk, which took a back seat in early days of the war crisis, loomed again in San Francisco when Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace boomed the President-for-re-election. Next day Secretary Steve Early made it clear that Franklin Roosevelt wanted no boom, and Iowa's Sen. Guy Gillette left a White House conference where the President had reportedly asked that Iowa's delegation to next year's convention go unpledged. The deduction: That Mr. Roosevelt will not seek re-election, and certainly wants the matter hushed for the present.

But Henry Wallace had started the political pot boiling again. Into the Republican picture jumped Oregon's Sen. Charles McNary, who tentatively consented to run. Into the Democratic picture jumped a brand new name._Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, who tried to win the vice presidency with the elder La-Follette in 1924.

Writing California's Gov. Cuthbert Olson to protest a meeting of



ENATOR WHEELER AND WIFE Plenty of friends,

next-month in Salt Lake City, C. I. O.'s John Lewis gave, among other reasons: "The slight to Senator Wheeler and other great liberals of the west, who have not been con sulted . . .

Lewis apparently considered the meeting (some of whose participants may be violating the Hatch "no politics act as a third-term boom. Certainly it was made clear that Senator Wheeler should be consulted in any future "liberal" discussions about 1940. Washington observers. realizing that Lewis support may be a kiss of death to any political aspirations the senator may enterain, nevertheless admitted he has A. F. of L. backing, a big railroad following and plenty of friends in the senate.

stormed the French frontier at scattered points as murky weather gave COMMUNICATIONS: way to sunshine. Fears grew that

Twisted Wires . Following an ultimatum from Chicago's District Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and U. S. District Attorncy William J. Campbell, the American Telephone and Telegraph comoany barred Moses Annenberg's race betting information service from using its facilities. The Illinois Bell Telephone company followed suit.

Hews Quiz Answers

1. (a) Schlieper and Carroll are enendurance filers who stayed up six hours more than 30 days over Long Beach, Calif. That's why they're tred; (b) The destination was Ling, Peru, but flight ended in Ecuador.

2. She died when "thawed out," but physiciams said cause of death was rupture of a bile duct, and that cancer treatment had probably been successful.

ands be selzed permanently,
4. (a) is correct.
5. False. Ration cards will be tributed starting December 1, comphasts on butter, ham and ba

MEMORIES

Delirium of 1918's Armistice Remembered in Gloom of 1939



There's irony in this year's observance of Armistice day, the the purposes of a controlling elique zero hour in 1918 when World war No. 1 ended. For the world is which gains its strength and its monagain at war, most of it hoping another armistice will come soon, ey, to a considerable extent, from In 1918 the end of hastilities brought delirium everywhere. At New foreign lands. York soldiers, sailors and their girls joined the celebration. Patriotism, at a Twentieth century peak, shouted from every rooftop.



Above: Fifth avenue in New York was a sea of humanity as Manhattan turned out to celebrate the news.



The word spread swiftly across a land which was ready, because peace had been hinted several days. One correspondent actually jumped the gun" with the announcement.



Paris turned out to fete Americans and hang the effigy of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm. In 1939, America is resolved never to enter Europe's quarrels again. Yet, with Europe, it hopes and prays for another Armistice day like 1918's.



Brackart's Washington Digest

Investigation of Un-American Activities in U.S. Bearing Fruit

Gives New Perspective on Foreign Influences at Work In Our Midst; Shows How Our Citizens Are Used To Promote Ends of Dictatorship.

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

shown him and his committee that

only a comparatively small number

would have been so easy to have

rooted out the real crooks and no

one could have had sympathy for

them. But the others were just vic-

In other words, this bad mistake

by the Dies committee has done

much to nullify the good it has done,

I am hopeful that the department

of justice will be forced into the po-

sition-where the real leaders, be-

hind the scenes, will be kicked out

of their government jobs from which

they have been promoting destruc-

tion. But leniency is called for with

respect to those other stupid, but

sincere, individuals who make up

the majority of the list. Their only

blame is that they were so gulli-

ble that they did not attempt to find

out who was behind the "great

But how did the Russian "Comin-

tern" operate to get into these vari-

ous organizations and promote its

nefarious schemes toward world

revolution in a so-called intelligent

The processes, according to the

testimony by Browder and others

before the committee, were very

simple. The American Communist

party sends delegates to the Com-

nunist Internationale in Moscow.

Decisions are made by the Moscow

group. Browder explained that the

lelegates came back with these de-

cisions and policies but he described

them as only "voluntary agree-

ments" between the Americans and

Russians. The Americans were not

'compelled" to observe the Russian-

made rules or follow Russian-made

orders, according to Browder. But'

the head-communist-in this country

was squeezed into a corner by com-

nittee questions and finally ex-

plained that it was "customary" for

American members of the party to

'part company" with the group

when they failed or refused to agree

with the imported schemes. And

thus voluntary action was forced ac-

tion_directed from Moscow, as far

American "Fuchrer" Kuhn, of the

German-American bund, appears to

have had something of the same

before the committee that his or-

he Nazi party leaders and was not

guided in any way by them. This

statement was made despite testi-

nony, some from Kuhn, himself-

Berlin and that he had made re-

There has been considerable sus-

have many men and women in their

organization who can be described

only as racketeers. That is to say,

they have numerous "workers" who

are fully aware of the general pur-

poses but who are willing to engage

in the "movement" solely because

they have well-paying jobs within

the ranks-which, in my opinion,

rates; them as completely dirty

Confidential Information

Audilable to Foreigners

But to get back-to the Dies-com

nittee list of alleged communists

or fellow travelers, within the gov-

ernment itself. Those of us who

have been in constant contact with

individuals in various official capac-

ties recognize the dangers that are

inherent in their situations. I, for

one, am genuinely fearful of them.

Any government worker comes into

possession of vast quantities of high-

formation that belongs to you and

to me and to others, because we

are compelled by law to supply to

the government all records and facts

It is not information that belongs

to any one government employee or

official and that person has no right

to use it or disclose it to others, ex-

I believe, therefore, it does not

take a vivid imagination to see how

such information can be used de-

structively by one of the rats who

secretly owes allegiance to the So-

viet or the Nazis or to the Fascists,

of Italy. America long has pro-

ceeded upon faith. If that faith is

brenched between individuals, our

laws and our courts are available

for correction, for damages, for en-

forcement of rights. But what, I

ask, are any of us going to do when.

within the offices of the government

itself, there are concealed men and

women who descend below the level

of common thieves and secretly sup-

ply facts about our nation to for-

eigners whose purpose is to destroy

us? Who knows but that this sort

of thing goes on within our army

which the government seeks.

cept-as-the-laws-require.-

ly confidential information. It is in

cent visits to Adolph Hitler.

as I can understand words.

race of people here?

Operations Are Directed

From Moscow and Berlin

otherwise:

movement."

of those people were "guilty."

WASHINGTON. - The long, and | ordinary horse sense ought to have ometimes wearlsome, investigation by the special house committee on un-American activities, headed by Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, has begun to bear fruit. It is not vet clear whether all of the fruit will begood. But there surely is reason to believe that, even with some of that fruit slightly decayed, a great deal has been accomplished that will be helpful in retaining America for Americans,

I have a feeling that when the committee's work finally is brought to a close, most of us will have a new; perspective on the foreign influences that have been at work in our midst. We will know more about the "isms" that have been transported to our shores and spread among us under organization names that are designed wholly to conceal the purposes of a controlling elique

For another thing, it is now evident that whatever else the Dies committee has done, it has disclosed how thoroughly easy it is for a few rat-eyed, scheming foreigners to feed upon American resources and use our citizens to promote the ends of dictatorship. Moreover, the testi-mony thus far taken has shown how these weasels operate, the methods

The testimony has brought out the act again that one of the simplest things in the world is to "organize" Americans. Some vague promises, delivered with oratorical fervor: cl tation of some wrongs and theories for correcting them, stated only in ceneralities, and a group of active rganizers, working for pay—that is what you have to have to "organize" n the United States. And the tragedy of it is that thousands of individuals will part with coin "for this great movement," or that one, without knowing that the leaders are using the membership only for whatever crooked purposes will serve their own interests.

Activities of Nazis and Communists in U.S. Revealed

The committee has been attacked, hrentened. Even President Roosevelt characterized some of its operations as a "a sordid procedure. Members of the groups whose history and purposes have been laid bare have shouted their heads off about "unfairness," and "injustice." But I repeat, the Dies committee has served a useful purpose and the nublic should remember that the stuck rile bouteals the loudest-Let us look back over the rec-

erd. It shows that the "Germanfmerican Bund" is a tool of the Nazi leaders, if not directly of the German government, It shows that communists have been and are operating in countless "cells" in the United States, and because of the record the committee made, Earl Browder, the boss communist in the United States, is under indictment charged with having forged passports that enabled him to make frequent trips to Russia without the facts being known. It shows also that there are numerous organizations in this country which are simply the catspaw of the communist party of Russia.

It appears there is more scandal, more evidence of violation of law, yet to come. Largely, because of the committees's exposures there prob thly will be prosecutions of various oreigners or officials of so-called American organizations because they have failed to comply with our law. They have not registered with the department of state showing their connections with foreign gov ernments or foreign groups.

In addition to all of these, the committee has made a ghastly expose of communists within the offices of our own government. It published the names of 563 persons on the government payroll, who are members of the American League for Peace and Democracy, with the assertion that part of them, at least, were avowed communists.

Publication of Names Considered Grave Mistake

Publication of the list stirred offcial Washington. It was an action that was undoubtedly a grave mistake, because anyone can examine the list and find "victims" of the racketeering organizers - persons who were misled, persons who belleved they were serving a sincerely fine purpose. Many of them are likely to lose their jobs in the government—minor clerks, messengers stenographers—because of their al leged connection with an outfit whose motives, unknown to most of the members, were designed to dustroy our form of government. It was about this action that Pres-

ldent Roosevelt spoke, although it has been known for months that he had little respect for the Dies committee program. Chairman Dies undoubtedly deserves censure for pub-Mention of the entire list. Common

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Strange Facts Odd Court Rulings Freaks for Speed Minnows, Whales

During recent years, courts of law in various states have held that railroad cars are buildings, asses are cattle, bicycles are animals, dentists are mechanics, death by lynching is an accident and baseball is labor, not a game or sport! Even the Supreme court that the airplane is not a self-propelled vehicle. resulting

Many characters in animated movie cartoons are drawn with only three fingers and a thumb on each hand because the omission is rarely observed and saves considerable time and labor

The chief feature of a recent sports festival in Germany was a chariot race in which motorcycles took the place of horses. Each quartet of riderless cycles was held upright and apart from one another by crossbars and steered from the chariot by reins attached to their handle bars. system. He novertheless insisted

The seeds of some flowers, such as certain species of petunias and ganization had no connection with begonias, sell for 10 or more times.

There are approximately submarines in commission in the navies of the world today, ranging that he had many close contacts in in size from the giant French 'Surcouf" with a surface displace" ment of 2,880 tons down to the little Finnish "Saukko" of only 99 plcion that both Browder and Kuhn tons. Collier's.



MOTHERS ... virily

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Burning seamy or too frequent brings thou would be more often employed.

Burning seamy or too frequent brings thou would be more often employed.

Burning, seamy or too frequent brings thou would be more often employed.

Burning, granty or too frequent brings function. You have suffer maging back-adm, persistent headaches attacks of discusses, getting up jughts, swelling, puting

zlices, getting up tights, swelling, puffi-ties under the tyes—feel weak, nervous. all played out.

Use Doun's Fills. It is better to rely an a medicine that his won world-wide sc-claim than on sanucling lies Isworzely-known. Ask your weighbor!

Thomas E. Dewey Once Country Newspaper Man Now Presidential Possibility

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

"I started out to be a newspaper man," said the district attorney of New York county, as we chatted across his big, uncluttered desk, over a couple of bottles of coca-cola. "My father was editor and publisher of the weekly paper in Owosso, Mich., where I was born and where my mother still lives; and I learned to stick type as a schoolboy."

Thomas E. Dewey, the young man whom more Republicant voters prefer as their presidential candidate for 1940 than any other in the field, according to all the important polls, took another sip of coca-cola and smiled reminiscently, as if recalling his first encounter with a type-louse. While he talked about his youthful days in the print-shop I was trying to size him up, to discover the secret of his rapid rise from small-town obscurity to national fame.

I wanted to find a convincing answer to the question many people are asking: "Will Dewey do?"

Is this young man, born on March 24, 1902, old enough to head a nation of 135,000,000 people? He will be nearly 40 when the next President is inaugurated, in 1941. That's two years younger than Teddy Roosevelt was when he became Chief Executive. It's three years younger than George Washington was when he took command of the Continental army. But, on the other hand, Tom Dewey at 37 is 16 years older than William Pitt the Younger was when he became Prime Minister of England. Mr. Dewey could echo with good grace Pitt's famous retort to a jeering opponent: "The heinous crime of being a young man I shall attempt neither to palliate nor to deny,'

Dewcy's Background.

What counts is not how many years a man has lived, but what he has done with the years. That and what he started with. Which brings us back to Owesso and Tom Dewey's background.

He was almost literally born a Republican. There is more truth than pactry in the famous lines from the operetta "lolanthe."

Every little boy or gal Who's born into this world alive-Is either a little Liberal Or a little Conservative,

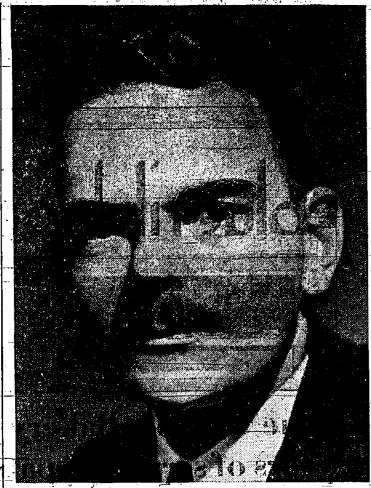
Tom Dewcy's grandfather was one of the groups of reformers who met in a grove at Jackson, Mich., and laid the cornerstone of the Republican party. He was kin to Admiral George Dewey, of the same New England stock. He founded the Owosso Times and passed it on to his son, George Martin Dewey Jr., who in turn passed on the gospel of Republicanism to his son. Tom Dewey got to know the party lead erk of his youth intimates of his father who was postmaster of Owos so and the local Republican leader, He speaks fondly of such party notables as Gov. Chase S. Osborn and Sen. Joseph W. Fordney, frequent visitors at the paternal home, and reveals in conversation his admiration for Teddy Roosevelt and Charles Evans Hughes, crusading Republican reformers of his boyhood. And he recalls vividly his father's vehement denunciation of Tammany Hall as the most corrupt political ma

ne in the nation's history. The 12-year-old boy didn't know it, but he was headed for a political career-that-was to lead him to New York and to a battle-to-a-finish against Tammany.

Owosso folk who "knew him when" remember him as an active, imaginative boy, fond of the out-ofdoors who neddled the Saturday Evening Post, worked on occasion for neighboring farmers and built up the physique which makes him the untiring worker he is today. He was close enough to the soil to learn something of farmers, problems, and to acquire a love for the land His pride today is in his farm in Dutchess county, New York, 20-odd miles from F. D. R.'s home. He wants his two little boys to grow up with something-of-the-same-free dom of the fields and streams that he enjoyed. He has to maintain a résidence, a modest apartment, on Manhattan Island, but his heart is in his real home, 60 miles north of the big town.

Passion for Music.

Besides remembering Tom Dewey as a bright boy who sometimes sur prised his teachers by knowing more than they did, Owosso folk remember his passion for music. He was always whistling or singing or playing some instrument. His voice was true to pitch even in childhood. The old family doctor who officiated at his birth and is now president emeritua of the Dewey-for-President club the home town says that Tom had a strong voice and used it vigdroudly from the moment he was born. When his voice changed at his early maturity it turned out to be a baritone of unusual range, with wibrant quality or timbre which



THOMAS E. DEWEY

dent, though some have tried for the

job with no other equipment. Def-

initely he has that clusive something

we call personality. Five feet eight

ized "Teddy," he gives the same

impression that Colonel Roosevel

gave at his uge, of perfect physical

fitness. Virility is stamped all over

the young man's broad-shouldered

athletic figure, his thick, dark ways

hair and eyebrows, the trace of

heavy beard that shows on his close-

shaven chin as the day grows older.

There is something reminiscent of

T. R. in the set of his jaw, the

bulging of the muscles when he sets

his teeth to clinch an argument.

The kindliness of his wide, brown

eyes is coupled with the determi

pation and persistence which his face

So far, so good, Tom Dowey's

get so far so fast? What has he

Became-Famous-Over-Night.

scurity; of a humdrum, law; practice

battles. In 1931 President Hoover

appointed George Z. Medalie Unit-

ed States attorney for New York

city. Mr. Medalle had met Tom

knowledge of the law and his hatred

ne saw all about him, and made him

his first assistant in charge of the

office. Dewey likes to think of the

when he was "chief counsel for I'm

cle Sam." In that period he handled

two-thirds of the big income-tax

He went after the big racketeers

from the start. He proved his shil-

ity as a prosecutor by marshalling

the evidence against "Waxey Gor-

don," beer baron of the Atlantic

seaboard, and so presenting it be-

fore a grand jury and federal court

that the racketoor is now serving a

10-year term in prison. The whole

move in-that case, and so were

the overlords of Tammany, under

whose protection-all rackets flour-

ished. That they never "got any-

thing! on Tom Dewey speaks louder

for his personal character than any

encomium. The press and the legal

profession were watching the young

prosecutor, too, and New York real-

ized that a new legal light had

With the change in the federal

administration, Dewey returned to

private practice and by 1935 was

earning \$50,000 à year. Again came

away" grand fury of the state courts

threw the New York county district

attorney out of the jury room, took

matters in its own hands, and de-

manded of Governor, Lehman that

he appoint Thomas E. Dewey a spe-

cial district attorney to investigate

and prosecute rackets from which

politicians were prospering. The

governor dempired, but yielded to

Tom Dewey went back to battle

against Tammany and crime. Again

he went after big game and brought

It fown. In his two years as spe-cial prosecutor the record shows 73

trials of racketeers, big and little.

By 1937 the voters of New York

decided they wanted to keep Tom

and 72 convictions.

" Scoond Call to Service.

blazed forth.

underworld was watching every

suits, as well as oriminal cases.

shows from any angle.

done? Glancolat the redord.

made people like to hear him sing." He did not dream then that he was destined to tread the path of politics and that his voice would carry him a long way over that about the same height as his idolrocky road. When he entered the University, of Michigan at 17, be thought he was heading for a musical career. He edited the college daily paper, naturally enough, but the glee club was of more consequence to him in those student days. In his senior year he began to glimpse something of the road whereby men achieve greatness, and added the first year of the law school to his regular senior course, at the same time studying music; singing in a church choir and running the varsity paper. That busy year was 1923, when he got his B. A. degree and sang a solo at the com-

mencement exercises.

That spring he got something else. He won a scholarship for a summer course in singing in Chicago under a famous teacher. Before the summer was over his teacher advised him to head for New York; he had the makings of a grand opera star. So Tom Dewey spent the next two years in Columbia university law school, studying voice and singing for a year in a church choir, As another "side line" he edited the hational fournal of his college frater-

And, incidentally, he was studying politics, particularly the New-York variety, in which he confirmed his father's judgment on Tammany. Between the urge toward a musical career and the ingrained bull of noli tics, the law was winning: it offered a gateway to the political life. Besides, it offered a more certain live lihood for a young married man For in 1928, three years after gaining his LL. B. degree in law, Tom Dewey was making good in a big New York law firm and got married, to a girl from Texas whom he had met in his vocal classes. Franges. Eileen Hutt, a grandniece of Jefferson Davis, had had a short professional singing career before he became Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey. If Thomas E. Dewey Jr., now seven nd his four-year-old brother. John Martin Deweyr do hot become op erntic, radio or concert singers of renown, then there's nothing in heredity and environment. The Dewey homes, city and country, are filled with music.

His Speaking Voice.

And so is Tom Dowey's speaking voice. Before a jury or a political meeting or over the radio it has a which reaches people's quality hearts. Its tones carry conviction of the speaker's sincerity and of his genuine love for people. Studying his tace and its expressions I wondered if the close-cropped, dark mustache did not conceal a real Irish upper lip, suggesting a strain in the district attorney's pedigree which might account for the nower to "charm a bird off a tree," which has been attributed to him.

I dropped a hint of that random guess and whishtl what do you think Tom Dewey said? "My mother's mother was a Corrigon from County Cork." That accounts for many things, including the young man's sense of humor, which is so genuine that he can imigh at lokes on himself as well as one on the other fellow. By the same token, the answer to the question, "Will Dewey do?" must be definitely yes if it relates to his ability to sway audiences. No Republican gandidate for President, and I have heard all of them from James G. Blaine to Alf Landon, ever had such effective ornlorical talent, and I think of only two Democratic candidates, Bryan

Dewey on the doble He was elected and Franklin Roosevelt, to match district attorney by a huge majority. Tom Dewey in vocal persuasiveness. One of his earliest acts in office was What else has Dewey got? It takes to obtain the indictment of Richard more than a voice to make a Presi-Whitney," Wall Street financier, who

is now in Sing Sing. Then he went after the biggest game of all, "Jimmy" Hines, kingfish of Tammany Hall. It took two shots to bring down that big one; the judge who presided at the first trial declared a mistrial because of a question Dewey asked a witness. On a second trial Hines was convicted and Tammany's strangle-hold on New York was broken.

pleaded guilty to embezzlement and

Henbert Lehman, popular Demoratic governor, announced early in 1938 that he would not run for reelection. That gave the Republicans some hope, but not too much Roosevelt had carried the state for President in 1936 by more than a nillion; Lehman for governor by more-than-650,000. The Republicans nominated Tom Dewey for governor. Panic-stricken Democrats frantically prevailed on Lehman to reconsider, and he agreed to run again as the only chance of saving thestate for his party. The Republicans won the legislature, but Lehman heat Dewey for povernor by a plurality of only 67,000, 1 per cent of the total vote. Outside of New York city Dewey's plurality was over 610,000. Tammany, the American Labor party, the Democratic O'Connell machine in Albany and the Communist party, which indorsed Lehman and cast 105,000 votes, mustered enough adverse ballots among them to elect Lehman by a narrow margin.

That campaign proved to all New Yorkers and the rest of the nation Tom Dewey's ability as a vote

Administrative Ability.

Now people are asking if he has administrative ability. I found one answer on his clean desk; he knows now to delegate work and authority in the largest organization of its kind in the world, with 80 legal assistants and a still larger corps of investigators, doing the vital job of cleaning up New York's criminal lements. He has cleaned-out the time-servers, hangers-on and political job-holders who formerly infested the office, filled their places with hand-picked capable and loval helpers, on whom he puts responsibility for all but the cases so big that he has to take personal charge. When he does that" he gives his nights, days and Sundays to the case until it is finished.

So here we are, toward the end of 1939, with the nominations only eightmonths or so in the future, all the charming person, but how did he polls of public opinion reporting Tom Dewey the three-to-one-choice of Republican voters over each of the ther two leaders in the race, and Young Dewey, like young Charles Evans Hughes, popped out of the obhe hasn't yet even declared himself candidate, hasn't any political mato find himself famous overnight. hasn't even a publicity bureau. What Like the present chief justice, he kind of politics is that? won fame by fighting the people's

It's new and therefore puzzling to professional politicians. Many who have ambitions and preferences of neir own are more than slightly alarmed. Some are demanding that Dewcy, had-been-impressed by his Dewcy""come out into the open" and tell the world what kind of a of the crime and corruption which Republican he is and how he would run the country if he were President. Tom Dewey isn't setting himself up as a target for the sharpthree years he spent as the adshooting which would result from ministrative head of the federal athis acceptance of that invitationtorney's office, with a staff of 60 not yet. Nor is he writing any lawyers under him, as the time "take it or leave it" platform for the Republican national convention. But he has studied politics, national politics, as well as he has studied law. He showed me a file in a desk drawer which contains as complete an analysis of presidential campaigns as I could have drawn up myself, and I thought I knew a lot about the subject.

Dewey's Platform. All Tom Dewey-is-saying-new-or political issues is summed up in a

"I do not seek the support of the concilonary on the right or the radical on the left. The natural course of our institutions is down the middle of the road. During the past six years sincere efforts have been made to solve the problems too long neglected. But the administration of worth-while laws has struck a snag. The federal government has too often fumbled near the goal. It has callously wasted public funds for political purposes. The spirit of hostility and quarrelling toward business has kept millions of voters out of jobs.

"I am of the Twentieth century, We look forward and not back ward."

That is the sort of thing "Teddy" might have said in his day. It is the sort of thing Tom Dewey would write into the Republican platform if he held the pen. What the country needs, as he sees it, is honest, efncient administration of the laws, not more laws.

That is liberalism in the true, oldtashioned sense of that much abused word.

Will Dewey do? Write your own answer.

Streamlined Sunshine

Designers of streamlined trains utilize a special type of glass to allow clear vision while reducing glare. This glass, called aklo, absorbs most of the sun's heat rays but transmits a high percentage of light. It is colored light blue-green to reduce eye-strain.

Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Madman With the Bottle"

HELLO EVERYBODY: You know, they say troubles come singly—which is just another way of saying-that Old Lady Adventure is never content with giving you just one sock on the jaw. I

don't know how true that is, but it certainly worked out that

way in the case of Hattie Rohr of Chicago. Hattie's big bout with Old Lady Adventure came in the winter of 1917. There was trouble enough in the world then, without having the old girl with the thrill bag on your neck. The war was on and the influenza epidemic was sweeping the country. Hattie, in those days, was just an eleven-yearold girl, living with her mother and dad and three sisters

then was Hattie McLaughlin. The flu epidemic struck the McLaughlin family in January. It brought down Hattie's dad and her three sisters, and that left Hattie and her mother to do all the chores around that big farm. It was one of those days when everything seemed to go wrong. Mother had just come from upstairs to call the doctor. Dad and the three sick girls were worse. While they were waiting for the doctor the party-line phone rang. It was the school teacher, down with the flu herself, who wanted Hattle to go to the schoolhouse and post a notice saying there would be no school that day.

Already tired from her morning's work, Hattle struggled more than a mile through the snow to post that notice. She found two small children shivering in the cold, waiting for the school to open, and took them to her home and phoned their father-to come and get them. And no sooner had he come and gone with his pair of kids than Hattle heard another knock on the door.

Stranger Comes In for Tea.

A strange man was out front. He said he was a telephone lineman from Clare, and wanted to know if he could come in and gat warm. Hattie and her mother asked him in and gave him a cup of tea to warm. While he was drinking his tea and eating a piece of corn



"She was out of her chair and darting across the room. Reaching out quickly she grabbed the knife!'

bread, Hattle and her mother went on with their work. Nothing unusual happened until he had finished eating and drinking. Then the stranger chinery set up to pick up delegates, got up and walked over to the stove.

It was such an unusual movement that Hattie stopped to watch him He backed up against the stove as if to warm himself, but Hattle saw one of his hands slide into his pocket and come out holding a tiny bottle There was a pot of beans boiling on the stove, Slowly, shielded

by his body, the stranger's hand crept up and emptied the contents of the bottle into the not of hears! Her mother hadn'd seen it, but Hattle was standing in such a position

that she could see every move he made. She was startled-frightened. An older person might have said nothing, for tear of predibitating trouble. That-mother and child were defenseless, with dad ill in bed and stairs. But kids of Hattle's age don't stop to think of those things. She let out a scream and then, impulsively, she darted across the room and knocked the bottle from the man's hand.

Out Comes a Long, Thin-Bladed Knife.

Her mother turned to see what was the matter. At the same time, the stranger reached inside his coat, pulled out a long, thin-bladed knife, and slashed Hattle across the legs. Blood began to flow from a long deep cut. Dazed at the turn affairs had taken, Hattle backed away, staring at the man. The man stood, knife in hand, staring back at Hattle. Her mother was staring at both of them. For a minute there

The man made no other move-said nothing. Hattle and her mother were too frightened to speak. They began to realize the fellow was stark mad. Hattie sat down, took off a stocking and tied it about her wound The man stood looking, first at her, then at her mother. He waited until she was finished tying up her bleeding leg, and then he walked across the room to where her mother was standing, breathless and para lyzed with fright, AND RAISED_THE KNIFE!

And again Hattie acted impulsively. In an instant-she was out of nor chair and darting across the room. Reaching out quickly, she

The man gave the knife a quick pull. It came out of Hattie's hand, cutting it clear to the bone at the base of the thumb. 'Crying out in pain, she grabbed at her wrist with her other hand. The madman shoved her away, and knocked her mother down.

For another moment Hattle stood dazed. The man fell on her mother, sat on her chest and began ch king her. And at last, a sudden change came over Hattie. Before, she had been frightened-trembling." Now she became furious. A red mist seemed to drop before her eyes. She grabbed up a piece of wood from the pile beside the stove, raised it over her head and brought it down, as-hard as she could, on the madman's

The man rolled over and lay still. Hattie's wilst was still ... bleeding and her mother tied it up tightly to stop the flow. They got ropes and tied the manlac's hands behind his back and thenwell-then Hattle keeled over in a dead faint.

When she came to the doctor had been to the house. He had sawed up Hattle's wounds and she had-never known a thing about it. The doctor also took the madman back to town and turned him over to the police. They found out later that he had escaped from an institution down in the South, where he had been put for murder, And when they analyzed that pot of beans into which he had emptied

that bottle, it was found that they were poisoned!

Maternity Death Rate Could Be Cut in Half The lives of 6,000 mothers could | during 1936 to 49 out of every 10,000

in 1937. Dr. Williams pointed out, oe saved every year by prompt and however, that this might be cut in proper medical care. Dr. Phillip R. Williams, of Philadelphia, sald rehalf if physicians made use of all cently at the first American Conavailable knowledge and if prosgress of Obstetrics and Gynacolpective mothers asked for med ical attention early.

The maternal death rate in the United States is lower than ever before in history, but it is still "disgracefully high" in view of the present knowledge of medical men, Dr. Williams said.

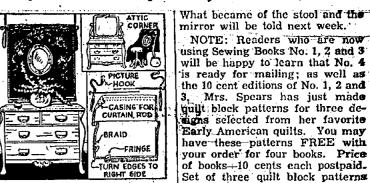
The death rate of mothers declined from 57 out of every 10,000

or soon after might be saved by application of medical methods which are not now generally ap niled. During 1987, the last year for which statistics are available 119,931 bables died.

In addition, the lives of about half

of the bables who die in childhirth

Ruth Wyeth Spears &



THE bride came home, but not to weep on Mother's shoulder. "There are too many bare spots in our house." she said: "and I want to rummage in your attic." are welcome to," replied Mother. A golden oak dresser; a fish on a farm between Clare and Dodge City, Iowa. Her name bowl; an old portier; a chrome in a wide gold frame; and an old piano stool; were carted away." Varnish remover and plain drawer pulls transformed the dresser into a good-looking ohest of drawers. A glazier put a mirror in the oval gold frame. Those are dusky pink branches in the fish-bowl-lovely against the rose

red brocade hanging. The diagram shows how the hanging was made from a part of the portier. The edges were finished with dull gold colored braid and fringe; and hung with matching cord, tassels and an ordinary custain rod.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the difference between contest and a tournament?

2. Why did George Ellot the English novelist and poet not live to be an old many 3. How many time changes from

Chicago to San Francisco? 4. What is a trade dollar? 5. For what do the following abbreviations stand: Ad lib.; e.g.; i.e.; viz.? 6. Would, you call a person liv ing in Rome a Roman or an Ital-

ian? at fund frame to the male The Answers illuston 1. A contest is any battle for supremacy; a tournament usually refers to some test of athletics of card skill.

2. George Eliot was a woman 3. Two—one to mountain time, and one to Pacific time,

4. A US 5. coils not related time.

1885, made for trade in the Orient.

5. An institut, at pleasure; exempli gratia, for example; id est

that is videlicet, namely. 6 Roman generally implies the early Roman empire. "Italian"

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been liciping worden of all ages for nearly 70 years."

Art of Health all Among all the fine arts, one of the finest is that of painting the cheeks with health Ruskin.

What became of the stool and the mirror will be told next week. NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10 cent editions of No. 1, 2 and Mrs. Spears has just made guilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with

of books-10 cents each postpaid-

without books-10 cents. Send or-

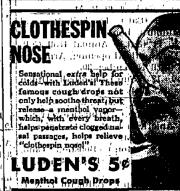
ders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Wren Had Last Laugh On Critical Councillors

Sir Christopher Wren, builder of St. Paul's cathedral, and many other famous churches, was partly responsible for the Town Hell of Windsor, in 1686, but the good councillors had misgivings about his work.

They complained to him that the big hall had no pillars to support it, and despite Wren's assurances that it had been designed that way and was safe, demanded that supporting pillars be placed in po-

Wren agreed to do so, and had four pillars erected. But some years, later it was discovered that the pillars came one inch short of eaching the ceiling. The the year



As We Think There's nothing either good or ad, but thinking makes it, so,



Your Reputation No man was ever written out of





Springfield Sun

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MILTON KESHEN

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

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



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939-5,000; 1920-1715. Retables: 1939 \$5.345.872.

Tax rate, 1939. \$5.45.

Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 176

Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry farming and nurseries.

65 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth. n 1 mile from springhous account and Plainfield.
Rahway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for tories, commercial and industrial purposes.

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

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys-excellent police, are and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymon School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, ptember. Mail carrier delivery service will begin after January-1, having proved by the Postal Department.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 10 (Frl.) Boy Scouts, meeting, Methodist Church, 7:30 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. 11 (Sat.)—Annual Roll Call Red Cross official opening, Armistice Day, until November 30,

Nov. 12 (Sun.)-Football, Union Blues vs. Holt A. A., county park, Meisel avenue, 2:30 P. M. Nov. 12 (Sun.)-Armistice services,

local American Legion, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M. Nov. 13 (Mon.)-Boosters Club,

neeting, Regional High School, 8 Nov. 13 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & 1 Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue,

Nov. 13 (Mon.)-Springfield Reoublican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall,

Nov. 14 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge F. and A. M., meeting, lodge room, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Nov. 14 (Tues.)—Card and games party, Rosary and Altar Society, ectory, 66 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Nov. 14 (Tues.)-Social, Christian Endeavor Society, Presbyterian

Chapel, 8 P. M. Nov. 15 (Wed.)-Regional Board

table growers' forum for Union financial success. Funds will be Victor Converso, Jean Burd, Muriel and the balance to be placed in each

Nov. 15 (Wed.)-Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

Nov.-15 (Wed.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

Nov. 15 (Wed:)-Board of-Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9-P. M.) Nov. 16 (Thurs.)—Annual fair and supper, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, 2 P. M.-(sup-

Nov. 16 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 16 (Thurs.)—Organization meeting. Parents' agricultural course Regional High School. 8 P. M. Nov. 17 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Nov. 17 (Fri.) Boy Scouts, meet ing, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. Nov. 17 (Fri.) D. of A., meeting Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 18_(Sat.)—Food s

Bible Class of M. E. Church, Pinkava's showroom. Morris avenue, 10 Nov. 18 (Sat.)-Football, Regional

vs. Roselle, away, 2 P. M. . Nov. 20 (Mon.)—Young Ladies Society, meeting, St. James' rectory 66 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Nov. *20 (Mon.)-Executive meet-

ing, Springfield P.-T. A., James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Nov. 20 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & L. Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer ave-

Nov. 20 (Mon.)—Second annual Thanksgiving "de luxe" party, auspites American Legion, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Nov. 21 (Tues.)—Mother

Daughter banquet, auspices Miss Johnson's Modern Hostess Club, Regional High School, 6:30 P. M. Nov. 21 (Tues.)-Board of Educa tion, meeting, James Caldwell

School, 8 P. M. Nov. 22 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Nov. 22 (Wed.) - 11th Annual. Police ball, auspices Springfield P.

B. A., Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M. Nov. 23 (Thurs.)-Football, Regional vs. Rahway, at Linden, 10:30

Nov. 26 (Sun.)—Benefit football

What SUN Advocates

Sidewalks wherever needed 5c bus fare to Union Center.

Equitable telephone toll cliarges to Elizabeth and

Postal-carrier delivery. Federal Post Office.

Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Springfield." 3. Full-time position for the

township clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables. 10. A county park.

A., meeting, James Caldwell School,

Nov. 28 (Tues.)-W. C. T. U., neeting, home of Mrs. George E. Hall. 33 Linden avenue. 2:30 P. M. Dec. 1 (Fri.)—Movie_benefit, auspices High School P.T. A., benefit Student-Aid Fund, Regional High School, afternoon and evening.

Dec. 7 (Thurs.)-Supper, auspices Springfield P.-T. A., Regional High chool-6-P.M.



tion of parents and friends, Troop Nov. 15 (Wed.)—Opening, vege- 66's food sale last Saturday was a the most sales will be given to Wallace Coburn.

Later, on Saturday, Scouts attended the Rutgers-Springfield football game at New Brunswick.

An overnight hike, under Scout-master Ken Hongland and Junior -Assistants Day and McCarthy, with 16 boys, was held to Brookside last Saturday. A good night's sleep was the boys with tents were very com-

fortable. ("Oh, yeah!") Due to the rainy weather Sunday Scoutmaster Hoagland brought the boys home earlier in the afternoon An officers' meeting was held Tuesday, to determine methods for selecting patrol leaders, scribe, etc.

Special thanks-to-Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy and Mrs. Herbert Day, who helped sell-cakes at the sale and also-to Joseph Pinkava, for the use. of the showroom....Y.M. C. A. swimming at Summit starts November 21....a troop-committee meeting will be held Monday at the home of the chairman, Engel E. Hershey, of Miliburn....special credit to Wally Coburn for getting 47 čakes for the sale.....

BILL OF RIGHTS" AT MILLBURN THEATRE

Praise for the Warner Bros.' film, The Bill of Rights," to be shown at the Millburn Theatre in technicolor Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, was expressed in a statement by Governor A. Harry Moore dated October 18, which follows:

"The motion picture, 'The Bill of Rights,' is a picture which every American should see. So many Americans, eyen today, are unaware of the rights guaranteed them by the first ten amendments to the Constitution. So many, many more are also totally unfamiliar with the struggle of the Colonists to obtain these rights and to have them incorporated into the Constitution of the

United States.
"The picture is especially, timely By contrast with the situation in European countries, where freedom of speech and of the press is practically non-existent, the rights and game. Union Blues vs. opponent to privileges guaranteed under the Bill marks the opening of the recently be announced, county park, Meisel of Rights are strongly emphasized. No thinking person could see this basement. Mrs. Herman Treiber is Nov. 27 (Mon.)—Springfield P.-T. picture without a sense of profound chairman in charge.

Mountainside Activities

MRS, FRED ROEDER, Correspondent

recruits.

East Orangê,

avored a referendum in the-general Tuesday-to-purchase a new re fighting apparatus at a cost of 57,500, but rejected the State proposal for relief bonds. The fire vote carried by 179 to 119, while the clief issne was defeated, 195 to 24. A supplementary question, to anprove a bond issue for the fire apparatus, won by 166 to 119. In some cases, the-Republican vote was almost 10 to 1 over their Democratic county opponents.

Mayor Alan Thompson, unopposed for re-election, polled 282 votes. Unopposed G. O. P. candidates for County, Meirl C. Hoy and John Moxon, received 271 and 276 votes. respectively. Wilton F. Lanning was given 279 votes for collector. A total of 357 votes were cast, out of a registry of 610.

BOROUGH NOTES

4-H Club elected officers Monday, as follows: President, Messina, and secretary, Helen Duand Miss Frances Featherstone is the leader. Club members and several friends attended the Rutgers-New Hampshire football game Satirday at New Brunswick.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain Thomas Doyle and Mrs. Tyman.

Miss Frances Featherstone gave renorts of the State convention and county council meetings, respectively, at the meeting of the Mountainside P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Theodore Mundy reported 130 members. Principal Charles J. Wadas spoke on "Education for the American Way of Life. Miss Margaret Lester demonstrated

avenue, has been promoted to ser

geant at Fort Wadsworth, S. I.

where he is in charge of training

Donald Maxwell exhibited a part

of his collection at the fifth annual

antique show of the Antique Club of

N: J., which opened Wednesday in

P.-T. A. MEETS

"Mrs. Paul K. Davis, president, and

Shirley Muller announced a card party December 4 at Koos Brothers, Rahway, for the benefit of the tap dancing class; a games party, November 17, at the school, with Mrs. Rowina Hall; vice-president, Myrtle | Charles Honecker as general chairman;—and—a movie presentation December 1 at the Regional High School, Springfield, for student aid. Mrs. Sarah Birdsail's kindergarten class again won the attendance banfier. Hostesses were Mrs. Wyant Charles Doyle, son of Mr. and Cole, Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs.

the telebinocular machine, Miss

Regional Reports

LIBRARY EXHIBIT The theme of the Library Club presented. Exhibit in the showcase at Regional High School for the week of November 12 to 18, is "Books Around The World." One of the week's highlights will be the distribution of 1,000_colored_book_marks_in_library books, taken out during the week. The first 1,000 pupils to borrow books will be the fortunate owners of the book marks.

The show case will contain books by noted authors from all over the world, in addition to interesting educational exhibits in the school ibrary. During the week, there will be home room programs pertaining to "Book Week."

The committee for "Book-Week Exhibit" is comprised of: Madalena Hirsch, chairman, assisted by Gloria Tesse Collets and Joan

AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

The following students, appointed by the Student Council, recently represented_Regional High at the annual conference of the N. J. Ass'n. of High School Student Councils, held at Trenton: Henry Engelhardt, purchase two radios for-school use, prize Hinze, John Teuscher, Ann Kobryn, class treasury. A special Assembly awarded to the Scout bringing in Evelyn Dambres, Richard Titley. Rod Lister and Bill Russo. They were accompanied by the Student Council advisors, J. DeMott and student body. Miss_Betty McCarthy.

TNAVY OFFICER HEARD

Mr. Gregson, of the Navy Recruitng Station, Newark, was heard by boys in Regional High School Monday. He spoke upon requirements enjoyed (??) by the tenderfoots, and and training necessary to enter the Navy and opportunities offered

young men after entering. Three of the school alumni Thomas Turnbull, Edward Hruby and Frank Wanat, have joined the Navy, the latter being a member of

the-famous Navy Band. Mr. Gregson provided an opportunity of learning "what is what' in the Navy, and answered questions by students:

ARMISTICE PROGRAM Students at Regional High today heard Waller Richards of Kenil-

worth, Americanization officer, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a Armistice Assembly. He introduced Mr. Falk, Union County commander and Mr. Davenport, past State Commander, who both spoke on "Armistice Day." A documentary Red

gratitude for the blessings of life in America.

"Superimposed upon the historica background of the picture are the lovely colors which delight the eye The producers and exhibitors are to be congratulated upon their patrictism in offering such a picture at such a time.

Manager William L. Kane, of the Millburn playhouse, in addition to the special short, is also offering Jascha Heifitz in "They Shall Have Music" and Joe E. Brown and Marha Raye in "\$1000 A Touchdown."

PLAN PARTY TUESDAY Arrangements have been completed for a card and games party Tuesday, evening in the new recreation room at the St. James' rectory, 66. Morris avenue, under the Society of the church. The affair redecorated room in the rectory

MOVIE CLUB NOTES

of Max R. Perlman, has elected of ficers and made plans for the year ficers are: President, Arthur Di-Battista: vice-president, Frank Miller; secretary, Doris Reynolds, and treasurer, Julius Toth.

ART AND METAL_CLUB Mowrey,—Tony_Grecco, Macine_Ells=|101lows; President, Jean_Carmichael; ter is directing the club.

> proceeds of which will be used to Curtis representative, Mr._Goldsborough, who presented plans to the

The campaign is being held from November 9 to November 22, before the Thanksgiving holiday. A poster contest will be conducted by the Art Department, with cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the best entries during the sales campaign. Mr. Goldsborough also spoke to Juniors and Seniors, on "Preparation of the Manuscript For Publication.'

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated November 9, 1939. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

The Movie Club, under direction

Members of the Art and Metal Club, consisting of both boys and girls, are working on bracelets in German silver and copper trays: During the year, they expect to work in_leather and plastics. There are 25 club members, with officers as vice-president, Herbert Arlt, and secretary, Anna Marinelli. Mr. Vet-

SPONSOR MAGAZINE DRIVE The Regional High School Community Council is sponsoring a was held vesterday, attended by a

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION THE RETERECTIVE DATE HISTOP,
AND TEXING THE MINIMUM PRIOE AND TEXINS FOR THE
SAME THISTOP, AND PROVIDING
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A.
LIST OF SAID TROPERTIES AND
THERE MINIMUM PROFESS
TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed work
approved on second and find reading at

approved on second and that reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 8th day of November, 1939, at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.

McDONOUGH--I wish to thank all of my relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the

funeral of my husband, William J. McDonough, Special thanks to Father Daniel A. Coyle, pastor of St. James' Church, and Young's Funeral Home, Millburn. BEREAVED WIFE.

LEGAL NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE CONSTRUCTION OF A TWENTY-FOUR INCH STORM SEWER
RUNNING FROM THE EXISTING
STORM SEWER IN MEISEL-AVENY ETO SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE
AND ALONG THE SAME TO
CAIN STREET, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE MAKING OF A
CONTRACT WITH THE COUNTY
OF FRION FOR THE ALLOCATION OF THE COST, AND FIXING

OF WHION FOR THE ALABOANTION OF THE COST, AND FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE MAINTENANCE THEREOF. MAINTENANCE THEREOF, has advised the Township Engineer has advised the Township Committee that a twenty-four treb storm sewer should be laid from the existing storm sewer in Melsel Avenue to South Maple Avenue to Cain Street, and that the County of Union has signified its will-inguess to pay toward the cost of samothe sum of Sevon Hundred Fifty-two (1752.00) Dollars and to enter into a contract with the Township for the construction of the said sewer, and providing for the future maintenance there of and

d; and WHEREAS, the Township Committee has considered the matter and finds that it is for the best interests of the

anstructed and that the said he executed; NOW, THEREFORE, HE IT OR-DAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfold in the Coun-Township word Union:
SECTION 1: That the Township Com-

SECTION 1: That the Township Committee enter into a contract with the County of Union, a copy of which is on the in the office of the Township Clork, which provides in general as follows:

(a) For the construction of a twenty-four inch storm sewer in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Township Engineer and now on... file in the Clork's office;

(b) The Township assumes all re-

Clorks office;

(b) The Townshijs assumes all responsibility and liability for any damage sustained by reason of the construction, reconstruction or repair of said sower and agrees to reconstruct, repair and maintain the said sewer between the points set forth in this ordinance.

sewer between the points not forth in this ordinance.

(c) The County of Union agrees to pay as consideration for the contract the sum of Soven Liundred Flitytwo (\$752.0) Dollars.

SECTION 2: The cost of the said improvement shall not exceed the sum of Schwen-Hundred Sixiy-nine (\$1189.0) Dollars, which shall be paid as follows: The County of Union-agrees to pay Soven Hundred Flity-two (\$752.00) Dollars in accordance with the terms of the contract referred to in the proceeding paragraph; F & B Incorporated, upon the commencement of the said work, shall pay to the Township Trensurer (\$125.00) Dollars, to be used for the construction of this Improvement only; the bulance of the cost of said improvement, not exceeding the sum of Two Hundred

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, customers are asked to pay-cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parrequested. .

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

THREE-BURNER Perfection oil stove and oven; also a range with oil burner, complete. For sale cheap. Inquire 38 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, N. J. DINING ROOM SUITE. Includes buffet

COAL RANGE; Thatcher, in good con-dition. Will sell reasonably: Inquire nition. Will sell reasonably. Inquir Mrs. Charles Yaegor. 24 Crescont Road Springfield, N. J.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, brio-a-brae and antiques. Furniture and antiques bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and rollnishing. Suffinit Auction Rooms, 1848, Summit Ave., Sumth, Plane SUMMIT 4-118.

ART EXCHANGE NTIQUE and modern furniture. Bric-a-brac. Old books, silver, paintings, nusical instruments. Contents of at-les and homes. Rought and sold. Art

PIANO TUNING YOUR PIANO TUNED, \$2. Reginald Belcher, Chatham. 25 Years' organist and plane tuner. Tel. Chatham 4-2344.

Automobiles

ORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs

155 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0220

Auto Repairs

tody and Fender Work Day or Night Towing and Road JOB GRIMM Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave Millburn 6-2047

Battery & Radio

Onttory and Radio Sales and Service Mada Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Unitory & Electric Store Est. 1926 345 Marris Ave.

Shoe Repairing

Expart Shoo Robuilding
Sport Footwore, all styles, for Growing
Girls and Ladios—31.99
COLANTONIES FAMILY SHOE STORE
Estab, 12 Years. 245-A Morris Avo.

Restaurants

Lunchoon, Afternoon Ton and Dinner Served CANNON BALL INN Morris Ave., Springfield, N. Tet, Millburn 6-1444.

Welding & Grinding

Sawa Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER LAWN MOWERS GROUND 11.25 and up Now located at Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue

Nincty-two (\$252.00) Dollars, shall be borne by the Township as its share of the cont thereof, which said sum is hereby appropriated for that purpose. SECTION 3: This ordinance shall lake of which in mediately upon passage and advertisement in accordance with law, and all orangers or parts of ordinances inconsistent hereby repealed,

the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesslay Wenling, November 22nd, 1939, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8.P. M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be gaven an opportunity to be hard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated November 9, 1939.

Township Clerk.

nniversary Sale



Blue Ribbon Bakery with its years of service to patrons, extends a cordial invitation to the general public to participate in their Anniversary Sale during the entire week of

Nov. 13 to Nov. 19

WHY WOMEN SHOP AT BLUE RIBBON BAKERY.

For several years so many-women have found it economically smart to buy their baked goods at Blue Ribbon Bakery. This was only accomplished by our quality baking offered at modern prices at all times. We are-certain you will join the thousands of women who have found shopping a delightful daily-task at Union's Most Modern and up-to-date Bakery.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

MONDAY Frosty Mountain Fudge Layersea. 33c Golden Butter Top Bread ea. 9c

Pecan Cream Crescents ea. 5c * TUESDAY

Butter Vienna Rolls. doz. 18c

Vienna Nussputize ... ea. 25c Madeira Cake 27c

WEDNESDAY-

Caramel Cream Layers .ca. 33c

Kongoschnitte ea. 25c

THURSDAY Forum Cakeea. 25c Hazelnut Torteea. 33c

Butter Sticksdoz. 20c FRIDAY

-Vienna Plunderkranz ...ea. 25c Windsor Gold Layers .. ea. 33c Danish Filbert Horns. ea. 5c

SATURDAY "Rose in the Snow" Layers ea. 33c Asst. Danish Butter

-Cakes ea. 25c

Oriental Fruit Cups. doz. 24c | Honey Beehive Cakes. ea. 25c-

SUNDAY

Brioche Coffee Cake _____ea_25c Appletorte with Guss ca. 24c

Orange Butter Sponge Layersea. 33c

Anniversary BIRTHDAY Contest Free!

- ALSO -A Gala drawing for one De Luxe Toastmaster Hospitality Set will be held Monday, Nov. 20, 1939,

at 8:00 P. M.

We will have a drawing for a Delicious Party Cake daily

Watch Our Windows for Outstanding Anniversary Specials

Blue Ribbon Bakery

998 STUYVESANT AVENUE

UNIONVILLE' 2-1757

PERSONAL **MENTION** About People You Know

here.

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this mays. 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 SUN orice Milburn 6-1266.

-Former Township Committee man and Mrs. Milton G. Lott of 26 Warner avenue, have moved into a new dwelling in Orange.

-Mrs. B. Harry Fox of 45 Brook street will entertain her bridge club Monday. Guests from here will-include Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs James M. Duguid, Mrs. Ernest F Swisher, Mrs. Robert L. Harmon Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger and Mrs Alex E. Ferguson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Molitor of 327 Morris avenue will entertain as guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Croft and son Bill, of Trenton. Mr. Molltor, together with Mr. Croft and his son will open hunting season for part of the time.

-Miss Edith Molitor will hostess tomorrow night to a group of friends at a scavenger_hunt, to be followed by a buffet super in

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 6 Flemer avenue will have as guests for the week-end, the form er's mother, Mrs. Charles J. Smith and Mr and Mrs. Arthur S. Friend all of New Rochelle, N-Y.

- - Mrs. William Cherry of Maple wood, active in local Eastern Star circles, has been confined with illness earlier in the week. She is ways and means chairman of Con tinental Chapter of Millburn which ncludes many Springfield members —Gamma Chapter, Sigma Ch

Delta Sorority, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Doris Metthews of Miliburn, as plans are discussed for a Christmas benefit drawing. Two new members will attend

-Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of 102 Flemer avenue will entertain the Women's Republican Club Thurs day evening at her home -Miss Jackie Rohan of Old

Greenwich, Conn. spent Tuesday with Miss Lols Cook of 50 Warne -Mrs. Sydney Marks of Balti more, Md., returned home yesterday after being here this week with her

parents. Township-Clerk and Mrs

Robert D. Treat of 26 Bryant ave-

LEHIGH COAT.

COM	
CASH TRICE FRESH MINED	S Per Ton
NUT	9.00
PEA	7.95
PREMIUM	٠.,
STOVE	
NUT	9.75
PEA	8.75
QUANTITY DISC	OUNT

W. A. McCarthy

1.39 Pajamas

55c Neckties - - -

39c B. V. D. Shirts

59c Luxite Under-

25c Printed Startex

333-335 Millburn, Avenue

29c. Socks - - - 5 pair for

29c Socks - - - 5 pair for

59c Full-fashioned Pure

garments - -

25c Rayon Panties - 5 for

and Shorts -3-60

Silk Hose - - 2 pair

Dish Towels - 5 for

MILLBURN ADAM HATS

"Hat of the Month" Now in Stock

NO REPORTED DE CONTRACTOR DE C

1.25 Shirts

44 Salter Street SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel. MILLBURN 6-1938 nue. Mr. Marks spent the week-end

-Mrs. Ella McDonough of 234 Morris avenue lias had as hêr guest for several days, her niece, Mrs Edna Schneider of Newark. -The Ty-An Club of the Presby-

terian Church met-last-night at the home of Miss Lillian Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue. --Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Reeve

of 4 Flemer avenue had as guests last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harole Reeve and children, Nancy Harold, Jr., of Dover. -Mrs. Emerson Burnett of Rec

Bank was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue. -William Grampp of Hillside avenue was feted at a surprise party

Wednesday night in his home -Mrs. W. H. Clements of Rose and, returned home Monday after spending a fortnight with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aiex E. Ferguson of 41 Severna ave-

-A group of ladies met Monday vening ut the home of Mrs. Lawence T. Robinson of 385 Morris venue, to discuss plans for the purpose of Student-Aid benefit at Regonal High School. Eleven women rom various towns in the district

5 YearsAgo This Week in the **SPRINGFIELD SUN**

NOVEMBER 10, 1934 One of the closest elections in Springfield's history was experienced as E. Morton Cunningham, Democrat, and Lewis F. Macartney, Republican, were chosen for the Township Committee. Cunningham polled 865 votes to 847 for Macariney. Only Trundle, Republican, who had 844

A total of 1728 votes was cast, DER IN BLUE by Witting. with Democratic A: Harry Moore or Governor, Harold G. Hoffman, epublican, went ahead of William L. Dill, Democrat, 917 to 755. It closed one of the most exciting campaigns in the history of local

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the local W. C. T. U. was elected Union County president at a county executive meeting in Granford, succeeding Mrs. Ada S. Nodocker, who

politics.

During Loyalty-Week, November 13-18, we are offering

hundreds of real bargains at \$1. This is your opportunity to

do your Christmas shopping at a saving. A-small-deposit will

Mountain avenue. The congregation of the Methodist Eniscopal Church was preparing to colcbrate-its-107th anniversary, with special musical programs and a homecoming service, featured by visits from former church members

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.

The following list of books have been added to the Pay Shelf of Our Library recently: SOARING WINGS by Pumam; FOOTLIGHTS ON A HERO by Thompson; ESCAPE by VINCE: QUEEN ANN BOLEYN by Hackett: IT TAKE ALL KINDS by Bromfield; ACROSS THE YEARS by Loring; CHILDREN OF GOD by Fisher; LOST SUNRISE by Norris; CHARLEY MANNING by Corbett, and THE GREEN MONEY by Stevenson.

The Juvenile Shelf has been replenished in the past month by the tollowing books: TALE OF OLD DOG SPOT, TALE OF OLD GRANDMA GOOSE, TALE OF GRUNTY PIG and TALE OF MISS KITTY CAT, all written by Bailey THE PASSWORD TO LARKSPUR LANE. THE SIGN OF THE TWIST ED CANDLES, and THE CLUE_IN THE DIARY all written by Keene; ris; Tommy and the Wishing STONE by Burgess: THE LITTLE PURITAN STORIES and GIRL SCOUT HANDBOOK by Robinson. and THE BORDER-LINE MYS-TERY by Marquith.

In addition, the following books have been added to the Free Shelf: THE OLD MAID by Wharton; DEAR LIFE by Jelliffe: AND LIFE GOES ON by Baum; ALL ABOUT LUCIA by Benson; TIDE OF EM-PIRE by Kyne; STRANGE CASE OF MISS ANNIE SPRAGG by Bromfield: THE STRANGE RIVER by Green; THE GLASS KEY by Hammett: THE SEVEN DIALS

MYSTERY by Christic. Also THE BODY THAT CAME BY POST by Yates; WILD HORSE MESA by Grey; WEEK END MAR-RIAGE by Baldwin; GREEN FRIARS BOBBY by Atkinson AVENGING PARROT by Austin three votes behind came Alfred G. MORE HARBOURS OF MEMORY

by McFee; LANCER AT LARGE votes and trailing was Arthur H. by Yates; ANN BELINDA by Went-Smith, Democrat, with 844. By worth; BAKER'S DOZEN by Norris; electing Macartney, Republicans re- FOOL'S MELODY by Cape; MURtained control of the Township DER FOR THE ASKING by Coxe Committee, 3 to 2. The referendum MY STORY by Rinehart; MRS, on Zoning was trounced, 731 tot 509. CRADDOCK by Maugham; MUR-

Also QUEER STREET by Shanks ending Hamilton F. Kean-for U.S. THE LOST WAGON TRAIN by Senator, 880 to 777. In the race Grey; THE MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING by Bromfield; THE LOVELY SHIP by Jameson; MUL-BERRY SQUARE by Larrimore; was conceded that the election MY INVINCIBLE AUNT by Brandt; SING: SISTER, SING by Baum; READER, I MARRIED HIM by Green and CLOSED GARDEN, also

WHERE TO BUY THE-SUN-The SUN is on sale every Friday was elected State vice-president at 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 stands in Springfield: McDonough's. A surprise party in honor of her ris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris eighty-fifth birthday was tendered avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris Mrs. John James—at her home in avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Town Hall



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, inc ersatile wife of the President of the United States, will be the second speaker on the program of Town LITTLE SWISS WOOD CARVER Hall of Essex County, according to and LITTLE DUTCH TULIP GIRL, Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of both written by Brandels; FIVE the organization. The meeting takes LITTLE PEPPERS MIDWAY by place on Monday evening, November Sidney; ORCHARD SECRET by Gather Theatre, Newark. She will talk on the subject "Peace for America." It is expected that the First Lady will discuss movements which ter to force this country into war. As wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War.

var and peace. Many of these personal recollections will be included in her talk, as well as comments on WHEN WAR COMES by Nixon; FOR the munitions industry, the attitude of youth today and the general cf--fect on the will to peace. Mrs. Roosevelt is today generally acknowledged to be one of the best informed women in the nation on conditions throughout the United States. Through her lecture engagements, her travels to the homes of her children, and varied interests which—take her to all parts of the

Mrs. Roosevelt was able to make

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD THE SUN REACHES THE HOME

on the pulse of affairs.

country, she keeps a knowing finger

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper. There is no charge for news

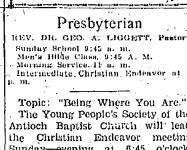
items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good--When-writing-news,-bo-surc-to-

mention the proper names in full, first names written out, and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held. -The SUN is_your_home-town

newspaper. Help make it more interesting. -Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the

lower left-hand corner. To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, Thursday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1256, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week,

NEWS Of The CHURCHES



The Young People's Society of the Intioch Baptist Church will lead he Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday—evening at 6:45 o'clock Members are looking forward to a pleasant evening, recalling last year's isit. Visitors are welcomed. The meeting will be opened by Freeman Huntington, president of the C. E. A social program has been ar-

anged for Tuesday evening in the stitute. hapel. Miss Jean DeCrescenzo is in charge of games, with Miss Kathryn Richardson handling refreshments, and Herbert Schoch, decora tions.

Miss Muriel Hinze conducted last Sunday's C. E. meeting, as she gave a history of favorite hymns, which ere sung by the group. The Ladies Benevolent Society meeting Wednesday-afternoon in the

hapel, heard a talk by Miss Ruth Ellerton, on "Stepping Stones Across the Desert." Mrs. William Richard son was chairman for the afternoon Arrangements were discussed by committee Monday night for a spemany first-hand observations on cial Father and Son service in the church Sunday morning, Decem-

> Methodist Episcopal. REV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a; m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Dwight Townsend, a representative of Drew University, will be guest peaker at services Sunday morning An Official Board meeting will be eld Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Alethea Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Circumstances."

Mrs. Walter, White of 126. Tooker avenue. Plans will be discussed for the food sale-to be held November 18 in Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue.

The Enworth League served 95 ersons at a meat loaf supper Tuesday evening in the church, as an "Election Day special." The affair. according to Miss Dorothy Burd cague president, was successful. The Suburban Group Institute will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, with the Springfield Epworth Leaguers as hosts. Fred Rainbott of Vaux Hall is head of the Institute, which meets for the purpose of unification, class

A Chinese woman, whose tople will be "China and the War Situ ation," will be guest speaker at weekly Epworth League servi Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

instruction and social creativeness.

Twelve groups comprise the In-

Mrs. Raymond E. Neif, wife o the former loral pastor, entertained thirty members of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday at her home in Arlington. Mrs. Frank Hapward presided at a regular business session, and luncheon was served.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIER A. COYLE, Rector Musics: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mans. Week-day musics 7:36 a. m.

The Blanket Society meets every Wednesday evening in the recreation room of the rectory. Mrs. James Callahan is—head of the project. which has 200 participants.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.

REV. RUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church Behool and Bible Class, 9:45

Topic: "A Religion of Time and

Borden's Ice Cream

For All Occasions

Greeting Cards

BUCKALEW'S

BEERS — WINES — LIQUORS

247 Morris Avenue

Tel. Millburn 6-1474



The quality of mercy is not strained...and in these troublesome times the Red Cross is called upon for extreme services—throughout the world misery is lessened, suffering is alleviated, pain is abated because of Red Cross work. In our country and abroad emergencies hold no terrors, because an organized fighting crew combats the horrors of the Four Horsemen, Famine, Pestilence, Hate and Death. You'll want to help, of course.

Springfield Chapter **American Red Cross**

ANNOUNCES ITS ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 11th TO NOVEMBER 30

This Space Donated by THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

First Baptist Millburn, N. J.

REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pasto Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Young People's service, 7 Evening service, 7:45 p.m.

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST. Pastor
Sunday School, 3:15 P. M.
Young people's meeting, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:46 P. M.

THERP THE ROLL CALL



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

Beautiful and convenient. Family plots at reasonable prices under a perpetual care agreement. Discount for cash or terms.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary. Tel. Millburn 6-0358 Caretaker on premises.

71000000000000000000

rvice Food Store

Check These Low Prices!

Just check over the LOW PRICES in this ad-see how much they save you! And then remember that these are not just "weekend specials"—these are the REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES THAT PREVAIL ON ALL ITEMS at Mutual Self Service. The policy of Mutual Self-Service is to share the savings of efficient operation with you. Come in today and SAVE!

GRANULATED 10c

PHILLIPS TOMATO JUICE **ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF** THORO-BRED DOG FOOD 3 1-16. 10c

NIBLETS DOLE JUICE

DEL MAIZ HAWAIIAN ...

BABY FOODS TOILET TISSUE N. B. C. SOCIAL TEAS . . 2 pkgs. 17c N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT

IDEAL COFFEE 1 con of IDEAL EVAP. PLAIN or CHOC. 59c 6-ox. plain 33c OVALTINE KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES . 2 180. 33c WINDEX CLEANS WINDOWS WITHOUT WAYER 6-0X. 15c DROMEDARY PEELS CITEON OR LEMON MORRELL'S SAUSAGE VIENNA MORRELL'S POTTED MEAT MORRELL'S MIDGET FRANKS BY-OX: 16c JUNKET QUICK FUDGE MIX 12-ox. 17c

LEGS of

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP . 7 cakes 250 POT ROAST BONE IN 18 19c VEAL ROAST LEGS OF RUMPS 16. 21 C TURKEYS FANCY 16. 296 POT ROAST CROSS RIB 16.27c FRESH CALAS . 15c Halibut FANCY CHICKEN IS. 19c

Deep Sea Scallops 119c TUB BUTTER њ.31с SELECTED EGGS dox. 25c ECONOMY EGGS doz. 21c AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OF COLORED _{в.} 25с њ. 27c. FANCY SWISS CHEESE SLICED MUENSTER CHEESE ROUND OF BLOCK 16. 196

FLORIDA-SWEET, JUICY **ORANGES**

EMPEROR GRAPES FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT SKIN SELECTED BROCCOLI. YELLOW ONIONS 4њ, 10с CELERY HEARTS

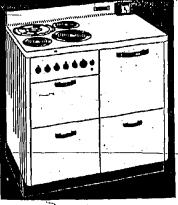
Belmar 🛧 Dunellen 🖈 * Belleville 910 F St. 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 494 Union Ave 📉 🛨 Washington 🛨 Hackettstown 468 Allwood Rd. 8 E. Washington Ave. 159 Main St. Springfield 🐪 Maplewood 🛧 Bloomfield 181 Maplewood Ave. 131 Frank'in St. 265 Morris Ave.

Grocery Prices Effective Nov. 9th to Nov. 15th. Meet, Fish, Produce and Dolry Prices Effective Nov. 9th, 10th, 11th, Only. These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice

1**00000000000000000000000**

HOTPOINT PRESENTS

THE GREAT NEW BOON TO COOKING



Measured Heat

Now, on the Hotpoint Electric Range, you can simplify cooking, end guesswork and eliminate fuel waste, because Hotpoint offers Measured Heat, the great new boon to homemakers.

Measured Ingredients Good cooks have long known that measured ingredients are necessary for uniform cooking and baking results. Now Hotpoint enables you to improve your skill

further by using measured heat,

HOT POINT

as well as measured ingredients.

Measured Time MODEL RC-6 Hotpoint enables you to cook and

Boable Unit Separate High Speak Broiler, two large Utility and off. Measured Heat, meabake safely with measured time sured ingredients, measured time makes good cooks better.

HOW CALROD Measures Heat A single switch provides ive accurately measured heats: 1. For quick boiling and pan-broiled steaks. 2. Second Heat is perfect for all kinds of sauteing. 3. Third Heat gives a rolling boil for potatoes, beets, fudge. 4. Thrift Heat. Used after food reaches rolling boil Saves fuel and time. 5. Warm (simmer) Heat—ideal for keeping coffee, soups, or stews warm.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

-Speaking of Sports—

Season Opens On All-America Grid Selections

By ROBERT McSHANE

ROM Maine to California, from North Dakota to Texas, publicity tympanists are beating out the glories of this year's crop of potential All-America football players.

The publicity department of any large_college is a high-powered, smoothly organized affair, and the choicest grist for its mill is a possible All-America candidate. Naturally, that Paul Bunyan of the gridfron brings beneficial publicity to his college. Local and state papers back the drive to see his name engraved on the roll of honor. Students grow enthusiastic, alumni swell with pride and the school reaps the publicity harvest.

Until 1924 the dictator of All-America selections was Walter Camp, whose findings were featured by Collier's. Today the picture has changed. Scores of authorities, both real and self-designated, claim the right-to-name_an_All-America_foot-

Since Camp's time, however, no selection is looked upon as official. Spaiding's Official Football Guide, the football bible of American colleges, does not publish a team choice.

And there's a good reason for that. A truly just, representative All-America team today verges on the



Here's Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State university's star pass receiver, all decked out in a baseball catcher's-regalia. You may not like it, but still it's publicity.

impossible. Football is being played at approximately 650 colleges, and less than 10 per cent of those schools have been represented on All-America teams. It is obviously unfair to attempt the selection of II men out of the 10,000 and more who play the game.

Neglected Heroes

tween five and six hundred colleges have never had an All-America footy ball player. It's just a bit far-fetched to assume that those schools haven't had players worthy of the honor. Some of them certainly have had standout performers who deserved the rating. Among their well-drilled numbers are bound to be counts of those ploked, but in the narrowing down process many are neglected because of the comparative unimportance of their school. That's where the college publicity

office enters into the scheme of things. Their -job_is to build up any promising candidate. His name must be known from coast to coast. Sports writers are targets for publicity releases extelling the virtues of Lawrence (Call me Larry) Blan, Podunk college's sure-fire All-Amer ica end. Some of the publicity-in fact, most of it-is perfectly legitimate. It cites facts and figures. At other times the publicity is meaningless. Crackpot stuff developed with a "feature" angle. It is fortunnto that the latter type is frowned upon by most schools.

The larger schools get the breaks when All-America selections are made. It is only natural that a brighter light is focused on them during the season. Untold thousands of fans eagerly await the outcome of a Minnesota-Notre Dame game and watch the individual performances. How many of those fans know what's happening at Jonesville State Teachers college?

Power in Names

That doesn't mean, of course, that the small college fails to produce its share of what should be All-America players. It does mean that those potential gridiron greats are neglected, except locally, because all too few people know of them or are Interested in them.

All this is no reflection on lite men who select All-America teams. They are usually conscientious and as careful as possible in their selections. But an analysis of the situation minimizes the value of picking II men as the best players of the nation. There are too many

teams and too many players. Regardless of the obvious unfairness, the average fan would not dispense with All-America selections. He wants his players rewarded. He hopes his judgment will be vindi-

And hope still springs eternal in **the** human bresst.

Sport Shorts

LOUISVILLE set an American association record by making 153 errors this season, one more than St. Paul in 1936 . . Detroit, Mich., will stage the annual American Bowling congress on 40 alleys starting March 7. Six freight cars of bowling pins, costing \$50,000, have been ordered . . Only six times in world series history has the series been settled in four straight games. The Boston Braves did it in 1914, the Yanks the other five in 1927, 1928, 1932, 1938 and 1939 . . . Man O'War and Sun Bri-

ar are the only thoroughbreds who have sired horses that have won more than \$2,000,000 . . . Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' trainer, has earned more in five years in his present capacity than he did in 24 years of ring battling . . . Hank Reese, veteran cen- Man O' War

ter of the Philadelphia Engles of the National Football league, has played the game for 15 years . . . Indiana gridders consume 11 gallons of milk at each evening meal . . . Approximately 1,750 alumni have won varsity letters in all-sports at Illinois . . . Johnny Maltsch, Marquette halfback, bakes a good cake. During the off season he works in his father's bakery in Milwaukee . . . During his playing days Bill McKechnie served as third baseman for Pittsburgh, Boston Bees and Cincinnati. He later returned to each club as manager . . . Bucky Walters, the National league's most valuable player, has a better bat-

ting average as a pitcher than he had when he played third base . . . Allan Dong, Chinese guard, is the star lineman on a Los Angeles high school eleven. Teizo Koda, a Japa-

Water Bugs

DESPITE the fact that Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speedboat king, established a new world's record of 141.74 miles per hour in his Bluebird, American inboard drivers had a successful season of shattering records for less powerful boat classes.

An official recapitulation shows that Jack Cooper, Kansas City grandfather, chalked up the fastest speedboat mark in American waters with an 87.485 m.p.h. journey in the 225 hydroplane—class. The record was made in a one-mile time trial...The oldster also set a distance competitive standard of 66.639. Chauncey Hamilin Jr. of Buffalo raised the five-mile competitive rec-

Zalmon G. Simmons established a distance record for the Gold Cup, or 12-liter class, of 66.24 m.p.h. in driving My Sin to victory over the 90mile course.

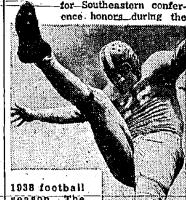
The country's two other leading inboard classes, 135 and 91, also saw record breakers. Among the 135 boats, John L. Hyde of Washington traveled 67.479 for a mile trial, and 52.173 for the five-milenor, N. J., ran the 91 one-mile mark up to 52.894 and the five-mile-competitive standard up to 48.361.

Gridiron **Topnotchers**

This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players_from_schools_throughout the nation. Watch their records during

One of the brightest stars in southern football history is George "Bad News" Cafego, field general for the Viniversity of Tennessee Volunteers. George, a Scarbro, W. Va., boy. was named on many All-America

teams and was a unanimous choice



logic of that choice was evidenced this year by his consistently great play against

such teams as Alabama. It was a strong Alabama team that removed Fordham from this year's national spotlight. But that Alabama team went down 21 to when they met Tennessee

Last year Calego's powerful driving literally ripped open the highly touted lines of Alabama, L. S. U., Vanderbilt, Mississippi and others, able and comes in such fascinating He averaged 6,3 yards per try and colors and now that designers have completed 15 out of 35 passes. On taken up the idea of velveteen they his wide shoulders rests much of are playing it up for all it is worth Tennessee's fame. And they're big The , two-piece afternoon dress

Calego, though a powerful, rugged youth, weighs only 170 pounds. But his backers claim he's 170 pounds Chinese red. This jacket can be "of Hungarian dynamite." . (Pelpused by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Neckwear With Simple Foundation Dress Is 'Style'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN you go shopping keep repeating over and over to yourself these words-"simple foundation dress of fine sheer wool, flattering seductive neckwear to add the sweetly feminine touch." Follow this style formula and you can't go wrong in matter of smart apparel

You see it's this way, current fash ion is in a be-a-lady mood and it follows as the night the day that when it comes to ladylike dress lovely seductively feminine neckwear is inevitable. So, apropos of present fashion trends, the paragraphs following, together with the accompanying illustration, will carry the message of what's showing these days in the way of delectable collar and cuff sets, sports scaris and jewelry to wear with the new-dress of bright sheer wool.

Did you know that a cunning collar made of lustrous gold-kidskin is one of the newest neckwear notes? Well it is! See the "darling" one competition. Racer Arno Apel, Vent-shown above to the left in the illustration. This little two-bow gold kid collar worn as it is with a sheer wool, moss green dress, is the sort that dolls you up-in the twinkling of an eye. And isn't the little Sally Victor sweetheart toque with its velvet applique hearts winsome? We think so. By the way, speaking of gold kidskin, you can buy little bows of it to wear in your hair or clip to your pocket, or anywhere it

shows off to the best advantage. Venise lace revers, snow white and starched to crispness and with lovely Val edging, as illustrated to the right at the top, give the perfect answer to what to-wear with your Graham accumulates and stores stylish basic wool frock. A diamond brooch and a sucde-bustlehat complete the accessory ensem-

A demure collar and cuff set of handsome Venise lace, finished with a pique fold, as pictured below to the left, with your neatly styled daytime frock label you as "a lady" anytime. The gold clip and the mussive finger ring, the visor shaped hat with its gold ornament are also fashion highlights. Fresh and crisp is the Venise lace

collar and cuff set with its embroidered pique flowers as shown below to the right. It will give added dash to your new wool dress. Wear it with a corded felt toque with velvet binding as pictured. As to the nonchalant plaid scart

of fine, soft, pure wool, centered in ends are pulled through a gold ring set with catseve. Jewelry! It's too stunendous s

look at the fetching necklace centered above in the group. This decorative costume jewelry piece is of gold with gold and a pearl pendant set in blue cloisonne. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Velveteen Vogue



Velveteen is regarded as one of the smartest fabrics in use this season. Everything that can be made of velveteen is being made of velveteen. It is so satisfactorily workenough to held All-America honors, shown is of royal blue velveteen, the top stitched in Chinese red and closed with silver buttons. The worn with different skirts.

War Creates Novel

Styles in Britain The war has already killed the bustle and the crinoline and all the eccentricities of dress that marched in their wake.

These may be revived later when the men returning from the front demand that women shall be 100 per ent feminine, but for the moment the whole trend of dress is to be 'sensible." Subdued colors, outfits that match up with khaki uniforms, high-collars and long sleeves (even for evening frocks) have replaced the frills and flounces of the last few months.

For the hour of the raid has been designed the "air raid siren suit"a form of super workman's overall combining slacks and tunic. Step into it, zip it up and you can hop out of bed and remain in cold and drafty places looking smart. The sults are made in warm woolly material and are becoming.

Gorgeous Handbags For Autumn Season

You can't "get by" with an ordinary handbag this season. Even the bag you carry with your daytime tailleurs will have subscribed to some sort of fancy stitching, or... shirring and will show a novelty touch in its mounting. As to bags with dressy afternoon

costumes you will want one of the dressmaker types of moire silk, not plain tailored but with a fussy little pleating or a jewel mounted frame, or something to give it the feminine touch. Newest thing is the handsome black velvet bag carried with the velvet but to match. Mayhap it will have a thinestone clasp, for glittering rhinestone accent is lates fashion. Evening bags are gorgeous -glittering sequins, brocades, ostrich feathers, rich embroideries and all that sort

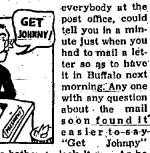
-DOLLAR MAKERS-

Ask Questions To Get Ahead In the World

By GEORGE T. EAGER

66 H OW little we use our opportunities to absorb information that is helpful in our work," said a business man in discussing the success of John Graham, the president of an important

"I remember when John started at the mail desk as a boy just 30 years ago. He hadn't been there three months before he knew more about postal regulations than our lawyers, seemed to be friends with everybody at the



soon found it easier to-say "Get Johnny" than to bother to look it up. As he was promoted from one department to another it was still-the same

story.
"People say he is the best informed banker in this section. The reason is that he never stops asking questions. I've gotten in a taxiwith him and before long he has found out how much a driver makes a day, what share the company gets, whether the company is fair to its employees, how long a cab will last and so on. A week later the Head of that taxi company may be asking for a loan and wonders where John Graham ever learned so much about his business.

"In one way or another the aver age business-man-comes in contact with at least 50 people a week. Most of us never think of asking them questions. But think of the information a man like John away each week."

No wonder this whole community says "Get Johnny," when there is a tough business problem to be

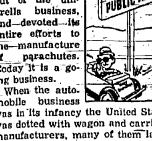
PUBLIC TREND IS=IMPORTANT

GREAT textile manufac-employed 15,000-has been ordered liquidated by a federaljudge. Thirty years ago it was a leader in its field, a Today it is nothing-but an as- | all." Hold them in jall? sortment of buildings and machinery to be sold to the

highest bidder. As a rule the cause of the theme to unfold in words. So we failure of many a business is are simply inviting you to take a the inability of its management to sense public trends. to study the speed with which they develop and then quickly adap products to these trends.

A large manufacturer of umbrel las foresaw the adverse effect of closed automobiles on umbrella sales. Sensing the great future

growth of aviation the company -quickly—dropped out of the umbrella business, and_devoted_ite entire efforts to the manufacture parachutes Today it is a going business.



mobile business was in its infancy the United States was dotted with wagon and carriage manufacturers, many of them large and well financed. Out of all of them only one foresaw the trend from horses to gasoline motors clearly enough to see the advisability of becoming an automobile manufacturer. The rest have fallen by the wayside. Business men have been known

to get visions of the future from small incidents. One of the financial powers in the aviation business -was-asked-why-he-had-dared-riskso much capital in the industry in its early and hazardous days. just looked around at the youngsters in my neighborhood and saw them discarding fire engines and trains for model airplanes," he replied "That's when I became convinced the aviation business had a great

future."
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Gas Masks Developed

For Horses and Mules PARIS.-A gas mask has begr invented for horses and mules, providing them with the same protection now available to hu man beings, cats and dogs,

The inventor, M. Loyer, start ed with gas masks for cats and dogs and worked up to masks for horses and mules. The latter were especially designed to be quickly adjustable without frightening their beneficiaries. They serve also as blinders. "

Star Dus

* Peak Performance ★ Wanting to Stay?

★ Dangerous Subject

—By Virginia Vale-THERE'S one thing that must be admitted about Bette Davis; she's not afraid to stick her chin out. She'll ask for anything that she thinks she deserves. If she gets it, fine; if she doesn't, she proves that she's a good $loser. _$

She wants to do a play that she saw last summer in Provincetownat least, at the moment of writing she wants to do it. She persuaded Warner Brothers to buy it. They're willing to let her do the movie version, after it had been produced on the New York stage with names that mean something in the legitimate theater. With characteristic confidence in

her own ability, she can't see why they won't let her have a try at it in New York. It's said that they're afraid of what might happen to her draw at the box office of motion picture houses if Broadway didn't feel that her performance on the stage-came up to the mark.

giving the best performance of the whittles down your waist, and of-year, as a result of "Mr. Smith fers a choice of two necklines—



JAMES STEWART

picture on every count, and adds another laurel wreath to the collection already amassed by Frank Capra, who directed it. Whatever you do, don't miss this one!

fre world premiere of "Mutiny largest penitentiaries in the state. It was the first time in two years that a commercial feature had been shown at the penitentiary.

After the screening the warden said, "The boys liked the picture a lot and I believe they learned somepower in the industrial world. thing from it that will hold them can be easily washed out.

> mention model planes to anybody connected with the screening of the "Tailspin Tommy" comic strip. The other-day-they-were-using-10-of-the toy planes during the filming of the picture, called "Danger Flight." Danger was the right word.

They were shooting an important scene, in which a midget plane is used to warn "Tailspin Tommy" of impending danger. Every time the plane was turned loose it headed for the top of the stage and became entangled in the ratters and lights. Then the crew had to stop work and disentancle it. Half a day's shooting

was lost in all: Those 10 small planes were worse than the buttalion of transport planes used in the film. They flew into houses,-broke windows, got lost in-trees, hit the wrong people or-disappeared completely. Danger-Flight" is the story of a

boy who saved many lives because he ind learned about flying from model airplanes. John Trent, who plays the lead, is a real pilot and nows all about big planes.

All the members of Jack Benny's radio show troupe, with the exception of Mary Livingstone, are facing the cameras at Paramount for "Buck Benny Rides Again." Andy Devine will be in character, but Don Wilson plays a straight role. The two men who turn out Benny's radio scripts got a break-they wrote the script for the picture, and get screen credit for it____~

son Eddy was leaving that radio program because he hadn't time for Now it develops that his sponsors feel that his salary is just a bit too high, and that other members of the cast heartily agree with them. Six thousand five hundred dollars a week does seem a mite high for the once-a-week efforts of the blond baritone.

ODDS AND ENDS-They've given

At first it was announced that Nel-

Dinah Shore a new spot on the air; Sunday nights, opposite Jack Benny; "If somebody has to buck Benny, it night as well be I," quoth she . . . A friend in India wrote Bonnay Venuta, asking if she'd like a muckna—she was on the verge of accepting, when she found out that a muckna is a male elephant with-out tusks...Mercyn Leroy went to the rodeo in New York, and saw and signed a sixteen-year-old Texas girl, Sydna Youkley—he announces that she will be put into an early production. (Rateused by Western Newspaper Union.



AN EXTREMELY new and very becoming dress fashion is yours in pattern No. 1848. It has James Stewart may find himself the smart double swing skirt, is receiving one of those statues for cut on a true princess line that Goes to Washington." It's a grand one with a tailored collar, the other high and collarless. Also, you can make it with long or short sleeves. The row of buttons down

the front is very Victorian-therefore much in fashion. Velveteen. flat crepe, wool broadcloth and faille are smart materials for this.

Sports Two Piecer for Girls. If there's a lively school-girl in your family, who loves to roller skate, ice skate and generally frolic around outdoors, -you can make her feel very happy and look very cute, by means of No. 1825. It's an excellent style for the classroom, too. Has a very full skirt, a nipped-in jacket-blouse, and it's finished with cuffs and becoming little coffar. Velveteen, wool plaid, corduroy and blanket wool are good fabrics for

The Patterns. No. 1848 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 equires 4% yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric, with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 4% yards; 1/4 yard contrasting for collar.

No. 1825 is designed for sizes 8.

10. 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 1 yard of 54-inch material for jacket-blouse with long sleeves; 1½ yards for ski**rt; ¼** yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 11/2 yards 39-inch material to line jacket-blouse; 2 yards to line skirt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York. N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife the HOUSE

Removing Mildew. - Mildew | may be successfully removed by using kerosene. Saturate the garment with it thoroughly, roll it up and put it away for,24 hours. Wash in warm suds and all trace of mildew will be gone.

To Thicken Frosting.-If in making frosting you add too much water to the confectioner's sugar, instead of adding more sugar add flour to thicken the frosting. It will be impossible to detect the into the oven and thoroughly

Freshening 'Celery. - Celery The world premiere of "Mutiny which has become wilted may be in the Big House" was held at the freshened by standing in a jug of Berks County Jail, Pa., one of the water to which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been added:

taste of flour.

Removing Scorch .- To remove scorch from linen place between two dampened Turkish towels and press with a hot iron. The scorch stains will go into-the towel and

For Ink Stains.-Immerse ar ink-stained handkerchief in milk immediately after it has been stained, allow it to soak and the ink will disappear.

Tightly Cover Baking Powder .-Baking powder should be tightly covered and stored in a cool, dry place to preserve leavening power.

Peeling Squash.—Squash may be easily peeled if it is first put

FEEL WEAK, TIRED?



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

Seek Virtues It is a much shallower and more I may give to one I love, but ignoble thing to detect faults than the secret of my friend is not mine.

o discern virtues.—Carlyle.

Another's Secret to give.—Philip Sidney.



Don't let winter catch you unprepared

If you want a winter oil that will flow freely at low temperature, yet be sturdy enough to stand up under hard driving . . , if you want an oil of exceptional purity, to give your car the safest possible protection against sludge, carbon and corrosion . . . then drive your car around to your nearest Quaker State dealer and

... change now to Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil!

Quaket State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.



Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN WELL BENNY WHAT'S THE TROUBLE NOW-I'M A WISE GUY CHIEF AN' YEH, SUMPIN' LIKE DAT, YOU MEAN THAT THEY GUY NOR, BOSS - DEV'RE ALLUS RAZZIN' ME DERE AINT NOBODY GONNA TAKE A LITTLE WALK CRITICISE YOUR USE ALL DE TIME KID DIS BABY AN' GET AND I'LL GO IN AND WHY DO YOU BAY THAT of the English DEY'RE TRYIN ABOUT DE WAY I ATTEND TO THE THE FREAKS ARE AWAY WID IT - BUT DEM LANGUAGE - YOUR to kid me SPIELS FER EM -FREAKS IS ALLUS MAKIN GRAMMAR AND FREAKS !! DEY'RE JUST PLAIN FUN OF DE WAY ITALKS DICTION ?! DUMB, DAT'S ALL AH' I AINT GONNA STAND FER IT, I LALA PALOOZA —An Expensive Work of Art By RUBE GOLDBERG PINTO IS TAKEN TO THE X-RAY LABORATORY FOR THE TONSIL LOOK VERY THE ADENOIDS ADD TEN PER CENT

S'MATTER POP— Okay, Resume the War! WAR FOR A SECCURD STOP THE RACKEY! POP IS SAYIN' CANTHEAR SOMETHING-MYSELF

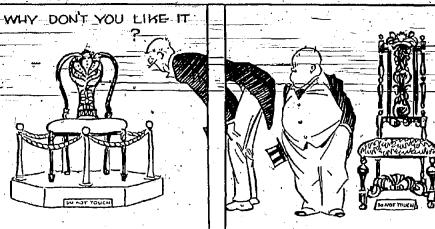
TOO MUCH I'LL LISSEN NOISE! AN YELL YA WHAT YA SAY, POP! MSELF TALK S'MATTETZ OKAY, Bell Syndicate,-WNU Servic

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP— Too Much Effort



By J. MILLAR WATT WHEN YOU WANT WELL, FANCY HAVING TO CLIMB OVER ROPES The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Serv

Cheerful News



ms problem

Little Johnny should have been hard at his homework. As it was, his father found him listening to the wireless and sucking his pencil. "Well," asked father, "why don't you get on with your work?"

"I can't. Dad," came Johnny's reply, "until I've heard the latest news bulletin. You see, I've got to draw a map of Europe."

Ham And Eggs

When the well-known actor and producer retired, the son carried on vith some of his father's honors. One evening in front of the father's theater an old friend of the family affectionately patted the son'on the back and remarked: "A chip off the old block, sh?"

To which the critic grouned: "You mean a slice of the old ham!"

He's to a Hurry Mrs. Crabshaw-You're becoming absolutely unbearable. It will soon e impossible to live with you. Crabshaw (hopefully) - How soon

SOLID COMFORT











Household News Tot Will Enjoy Her Three-Piece Knit Suit



ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR CAKES See Recipes Below

Beat

egg yolks, and beat well. Sift flour

and salt, and sift together three

times. Add flour, alternately with

milk, a small amount at a time

smooth. Add flavoring. Fold in

stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in

small, well greased mustin pans in

Slice Boston Brown bread very

thin, spread with creamed butter

sprinkle kenerously with finely

Parsley Sandwiches.

Slice day-old brend 4-inch thick.

Cut into rounds with a doughnut

with parsley butter. To make

parsley butter, cream butter, add

lemon juice to taste, and finely

Banana Nut Bread.

2 cups general purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Cream butter and add sugar slow-

ly, beating constantly. Add eggs-

ture. Combine bananas and sour

cream. Add flour mixture alternate-

thoroughly after each addition. Bake

in well-greased loaf pan in a mod-

erate oven (350 degrees) about 114

if sliced the second day. Delicious

for sandwiches with butter or with

unflavored cream cheese for fill-

Reception Cakes.

flavor)

-cups-sugar

9 cups cake flour

1 teaspoon salt

-8 teaspoons baking powder

2 cups milk
114 tablespoons orange or lemo

4. Pour the batter into large jelly

roll pans, which have been greased

5. Bake in a moderate oven (350

degrees) for 30 minutes. Cool, and

Send for Your Copy of 'Easy

In her cookbook, "Easy Enter

taining," Eleanor Howe gives you

suggestions for a Halloween menu.

as well as countless other holiday

meals, children's parties, "teen-

ago" parties, picnics, and a wedding

reception-you'll find ideas for all

these and other social occasions.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union

Burglar-Proof

Ordinary window, latches can

burgiar-proofed by boring a hole in

the turning part of the catch. A

will not allow the catch to be

Entertaining,

and lined with wax paper.

18 egg yolks

extract

each addition.

and extract.

creamed mixture.

cut into diamonds.

(Makes 90 two-inch cakes)

2 cups shortening (part butter for

Note: This bread is really better

ly with hanana mixture—beating

beating thoroughly. Mix and sift

the flour, soda,

salt, and baking

powder. Add nut

meats and wheat

bran to this mix-

11/2 cups mashed bananas

2 tablespoons sour milk

chopped salted peanuts.

minced parsley.

% cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

14 cup wheat bran

2 eggs

after each addition until

once, measure, add baking powder

Let's All-Have Tea

There's something so social about erving teal Friends and neighbors drop in for a bit of rest and relaxation, conversation flourishes and the whole house is aglow with hospitality.

Serving ten is one of the simples a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) and most gracious ways of enterfor about 20 minutes. Frost as de taining - whether you invite one Brown Bread Peanut Sandwiches. guest or fifty. It

may be a cozy informal affair with only a few "handpicked" friends invited and simple bread and butter sandwiches, with a cup cutter, toast one side, and spread of perfectly brewed tea for refresh

ments. Or, you may plan a much larger, more claborate tea as a means of entertaining the Parent-Teacher association, the Garder club, or perhaps the Women's auxlllary of your husband's lodge. Formal or informal, large or

small, you'll find that beforehand preparations and carefully, laid plans help to make this kind of entertaining easy. Admit the limita tions of your budget, your equip ment, your time and strength, and don't plan more than you can carry out comfortably and sensibly. Remember that a cup of tea and a slice of bread and butter can make a party if the tea is perfectly made the bread enticingly thin, and the

service dainty and attractive. and cookies small and dainty. If your invitation list numbers a large number of guests, bake your favorite cakes in jelly roll pans, frost and cut into small, diagonal pieces

Ginger Cream Cakes. To make these clever little cakes use the thin gingersnap or cookie ordinarily sold on the market. Allow from three to five to a serving. Put together with sweetened whipped cream in the same manner as in frosting a miniature layer cake. Cover the top and sides generously with the cream, and chill thoroughly. Ground candied ginger may be sprinkled sparingly over the tops. One cup of whipping cream

vill make six cakes. Orango Ice Cream. 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin-1/2 cup cold water

14 cups sugar 11/2 cups-boiling water 14 cups orange juice % cup lemon juice 2 tablespoons orange <u>rind</u> (grated) 2 cups coffee cream Witenspoon salt .

2 eggs (beaten separately) Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Dissolve sugar in boiling water and add to the

gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add the orange juice, orange rind, lemon juice, coffee cream, salt—and-beaten—egg—yolks.—Fold

in egg whites and pour mixture into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Assemble and cover. Then pack mixture of crushed ice and rock salt (use three parts ice to one part salt, by volume) around the freezing container. Turn crank slowly but steadily. When mixture becomes too stiff to turn, remove cover carefully, take out dasher. and pack down evenly with a spoon Cover ice cream with wax paper and replace cover. Repack. Cover and allow to harden at least one hour before serving.

One-Two-Three-Four Cakes. (Makes four dozen small cub cakes

1 cup margarine

2 cups sugar 4 eggs (separated)

1 cup milk

3 cups flour 2 tenspoons baking powder % teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons flavoring

Cream the margarine thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add



Pattern 6312

Mother or big sister! Knit this three-piecer. It's mainly in stackinette stitch and the skirt is knit ted to give the effect of pleats? It's a suit that gives smart allyear-'round wear. Pattern 6312 contains instructions for making the suit in 6. 8 and 10-year size: illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, ad dress and pattern number plainly.

THERE is no confection so widely used and universally liked as pop corn. It is a perennial icebreaker at almost any social function. Here is a recipe that is sure to be enjoyed:

Honey Pop Corn Balls

of tarter
1 tablespoon butter
4 quarts pop cora cup water teaspoonful cream Boil honey, sugar, and water

with cream of tartar until it turns brittle when tested in cold water. Add butter. Mix with warm pop corn and shape into balls.

Immortal Minds

If we work upon marble it will perish. If we work upon brass time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crumble to dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can offace, and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity.—Dar iel Webster.

Relief At Last **For Your Cougl**

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 Greomulson with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly aliays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Learning and Thought Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without-learning is perilous.—Confucius,



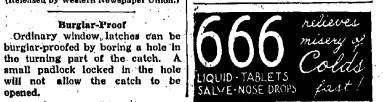
Riches Trickle Away Beware of little expenses; mall-leak-will-sink-a-great ship Franklin.

THE TEA-CUP THAT FIGHTS

Garfield Tea is not a "cure-all," but if you want prompt relief from temporary CONSTIPATION without drastic drugs, try a cup tonight of this fra-grant, 10-herb tes. Acts thoroughly and mildly, Pleasant to the taste.

25c-10c at drilgstores.





MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

Matches Next Tuesday

Sycamore Bar-Post Office

Bunnells-Detrick's Station

Barr's Amoco-Recreation.

George's Tavern-SUN.

Hillside Loses

Engelhardt, of Regional, finishing

Braun of Hillside was fourth, as

Bowlby of Regional finished fifth,

Other Regional runners placed as

follows: _Sixth, -Mayer; seventh,

Lennox 10th in State

Lennox, showing rapid improv

arm-in-arm, tied for second.

Reid, and tenth, Benkert.

Sycamore Bar

Colonial Rest

Recreation

Post Office

M.-

P. M.-

Barr's Amocò

Springfield Market

Detrick's Station

Bunnell Brothers

Springfield SUN

George's Tavern

Blues Seeking Sixth Straight

After a week of idleness, the Union Blues will return to the gridiron this Sunday at the county park Meisel avenue, seeking their sixth consecutive victory of the season. The "Blues" were riding the crest

of a five game win streak Sunday when old man Jupiter Piuvius stepped in and put a stop to all football in the Metropolitan area with a steady downpour.

Three practice sessions will place the "Blues" on edge for this week's battle with the Holt A. A. of Irving-O. Heinz ton. The plan to play a three-game tournament with the undefeated Elizabeth Crusaders, and the Delaware A. C., also of Elizabeth, seems unlikely at present because of prevlously scheduled contests by all

In an effort to stimulate scoring power, Coach Jack Rex plans to alternate an all-colored and allwhite backfield with each set of backs playing a quarter of the game and then being switched. When questioned about the set of backs that will receive the starting nod, Rex stated the "Blues" possess a fine set of backs and because they seem to be equally balanced, a toss of a coin will determine the backs that will start. The White backfield will embrace Rusty Arnone at quarterback, Henry Fluche at right half. Bob Muller at left half and Cedric Vohden at full. Jimmie Allen at quarter, Ben Daily at left half. George Parish at right half and Moe Smith at fullback is the

way the colored boys will line-up. The "Blues" are two deep at the line positions and the week of idleness has given minor injuries an opportunity to heal. At practice sessions, a new air of confidence seems to prevail and with the football season nearly spent, the Union lads are looking for their first undefeated season. With this in mind, the Blues will be playing with a determined effort to keep their slate

Schwarz Plans have been made to play a Kuvin benefit game for injured players at Keshen the home field on November 26. Tickets may be purchased from players and will be available short-

SPRINGFIELD GIRL

<u>IN SHOW AT N. J. C</u> 18 Main street, is a member of the cast of "Stage Door" to be presented by the Little Theatre Workshop Group of N. J. C. at the Little Theatre, New Brunswick, on November 9, 10 and 11. Miss Ste Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ste. Marie, is a member of the sophomore class, where she is majoring in English and dramatic

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THUNDER AFLOAT EXTRA Donald Duck Cartoon

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"DUST BE MY DESTINY

ANNA NEAGLE "NURSE EDITH

CAVILE"

plus WILL OSBORN & ORCH. SUN, MAT. - WESTERN PEATURE

FREE PARKING MILLBURN MILLBUR 6-0800

NOW, PLAYING - NOV. 10th GOLDEN BOX, Blondie Takes A Vacation SAT: - SUN. - MON. - TUES. Nov. 11-12-13-14 Norma Shearer

Joan Crawford "THE WOMEN"

"Calling All Marines" with HELEN MACK — SUN, MAT, ONLY — 8th Episode of "Dick Tracy's "G' Men" WED, THRU FRI, NOV, 15-16-17 Jascha Heifetz

"They Shall Have Music"

with Joel McCrea - Andrea Leeds Also Joe E. Brown - Martha Raye '\$1000 A TOUCHDOWN'' Added Featurette "THE BILL OF RIGHTS"

in beautiful Technicolor LAST Complete Showing of Bath Features — 8:80, Special Kiddle Show Every Sat. Mat. Starts Sat., Nov. 18 for Four Days "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

- 5TH AVE. GIRL -

Municipal League

188

564

Office (0)

178

-160

327

193

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Rest

171

136

-- 13--

499

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George's Tavern

Bunnell Brothers (2)

186

23

498

124

159

170

453__

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211

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Copcutt

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M. Potter

-Handicap

Totals

M. Tarrant

B. Tarrant

H. Tarrant

Totals

Totals

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Concutt

Baker

Parsil

Baker

Parsil

Handican

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UNION 2 BIG

— LAST TWO DAYS — "THE UNDER PUP"

th Gloria Jean, Robert Cummin and Nan-Grey Also EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "BLACKMATE"

Sat. Mat. Chap. 8 "Phantom Creeps Sat. Nite-10:15-FLICKER PROLICE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, THESDAY "THE RAINS CAME"

Also "STOP, LOOK AND LOVE

"THE WOMEN"

with Norma Shearer, Jam Crawford Rosallad Russell, Mary Böfind, Paulette Goddard Also-"CALLING ALL MARINES'

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Inspect new Colonial homes, 6 rooms, attached garage, fully

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149

42

453

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528

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535* 588

Joyner ·

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508

M. Dandrea

Handican

Totals

B. Bunnell

Totals

Lambert

Marcantonio.

Donnington

Handicap

Bjorstad, Jr.

Totals

(Dummy)

Totals

Kaspereen

Morrison

Totals

Handicap

Von Borstel

Totals

Teskin

Franchot

Tone

Peiper

Voelker

Detrick

Brill

Polier-Potter-Gordon Smalley-Anderson-Pierson 13 Copcutt-Baker-Parsil Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant Thornton-Thornton-Smith Dobyns-Sacco-Dorwart.

Inter-City League

Reininger-Joyner-Ferguson Potter-Potter-Gormley . STRIKES AND SPARES Don Pierson's-266 against the Tarrant team was notable, for the big boy rolled ten strikes, had one miss and two hits for nine plns..

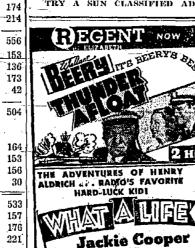
the break came after four strikes and after missing the one pin, Don crashed through with six more and with a light hit on the last ball, marked up a real game....the high score proved handy, for it came in

70	the only gar	ne won	by l	nis tean	ì
09	M. Tarrant		107	172	14
72	R. Tarrant		174	196	18
-	H. Tarrant		201	168	18
51	Handicap		30	30	3
15	Totals		512	566	
03	Tomis		912	900	54
84	Smalley =		135	140	, 12
13	Pierson		266	188	13
_	Anderson		179	187	20
15	Handicap	•	24	24	1 2
	_Totals	_ -	580	539	46
47		· 	<u> </u>		
91	W.Potter		139	136	15
62	M. Potter		141	125	12
_	ormley		157	157	17
00	Handicap_	:	.56	56	5
25	Totals	-	493	474	50
20 57	Dobyns		149	158	15
64	Dorwart		212	178	18
1	Sacco	4:	215	199	17
	Handlcap		6	6	
47	Totals		582	541	 51
	TOMIN	. :		941	01

the State meet over the same course Saturday morning, in 13 minutes, 58 seconds, about a minute behind the winner, Tony Passarelli of Millburn, whose previous cross country experience was gained only this season; his first. He had won the Little Five conference mile last Spring. 158 114 Regional's team placed sixth, pre-178 100 ceded by Thomas Jefferson, Kearny, Dover, Trenton and Long Branch in that order. Engelhardt placed twenty-seventh. Jack Bowley was 496 488 68th, Craig Reid 69th and Bob 188 Mayer 78th, out of several hundred 136 134 entrants. Richard Benkert, in 79th, 169 179 143 36 36 and Bill Severs, 149th, also placed 36 for Regional,

549

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Newark Amusements



Jackie Cooper

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We lend you money to build. Just how much depends on your circumstances, but frequently the building lot is sufficient to cover the down payment, which may be as low as 10 percent.

You repay this loan out of your income. The payments are fixed monthly sims, similar to rent. They are based on what you can afford to pay. With the new 4% percent interest rate, they average as low as \$5.81 per thousand, which includes principal, interest, and FHA insurance, (\$26.15 a month can pay off a \$4,500 jusured mortgage on a \$5,000 home!)

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Jayvees Lose to Union Team, 20-7

Regional's football jayvee squad fared better against Union's reserves at home Monday afternoon. although they bowed, 20-7. Tom Ponliney, who got into the varsity game last Saturday, scored for the locals in the first period, but the Blue and White of Union came back in the remaining quarters and won

The lineup Regional Union Kelly Sinclair Heinrich Krueger Colonial Rest-Springfield Market Keppler Doyle Magley Glendenny Tomchak Small Sabio D. VanDorne Morton to H. S. Runners Hafer T. Street H. VanDorne Murnane Price Poultney The Regional High cross country team came through with its sixth 0— '

7---20 victory Wednesday by defeating Hillside, 23-32, at Warinanco Park, Touchdowns-Murnane 2, Bullialthough Hugh Short, Hillside capvant, Poultney. Points after touchtain, finished first in 13 minutes, 50 down-Hafer 2, T. Street (placeseconds.—Grant Lennox and Henry ments).

> WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris

avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and ment this season, finished tenth in Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield road. are you a



for that furtive switch? You don't have to, with Finger-Tip-Light-Control! . . . Modern as the 1940 Auto-mobile. Other features, "No-Tip-No-Teeter", and "The Spiralouvre", which diffuses light. . . These handsome Lamps at our Show Rooms.

expey Central Power & Light Co

MILLBURN 6-0314

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE FIXING AND ASSIGNING STRRET NUMBERS TO
THE PROPERTIES FACING ON
BOTH SIDES OF SHORT HILLS
AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION, COMMENCING WITH
THE INTERSECTION OF THE
SABB AVENUE WITH IREVANT
AVENUE AND RUNNING THENCE
IN A GENERAL NORTHEASTERLY
DIRECTION TO THE INTERSECTION OF THE SAME WITH THE
MILBURN TOWNSHIP LINE,
TAKE NOTICE, that an Orthmance entiled as above, was regularly passed and
upproved on second and final reading at COUNTY OF UNION

approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Combines of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey, held on the 8th day of Noyenber, 1939, at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township luted November 9, 1939. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEILEBY GIVEN, that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of, Julion and State of New Jersey, will sit at the board room in the Municipal Building, on Friday, November 10, 1939,

REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS

JOHN COURTNEY, FRANK'E MEISEL

SHERIFF'S SALE

Dated November 3, 1939.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Hill City Building and Loon Association of Summit, No. Jersey, a corp., complainant, and Dalsy M. Gaddis, defendant. Pl. fo. for sale of mortgreed wrontees.

M. Gaddis, defendant. Fl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri-facias-to-me-directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1939, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

CLEANING FLUID

MATTRESSES

RENOVATED

day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, it the County of Union and State of Nev Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the south westerly line of Brook Street distan NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

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Superior Upholstery Co.

647 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, N. J

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Signs

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SPRINGFIELD

from 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M., and on along the same on a course of sound fattriday, November 11, 1939, from 3 thirty-six degrees twenty four minutes P. M. to 6 P. M., and from 7:30 P. M. oast five hundred seventy-one and ninety-three hundredths feet from the minutes of said southwesterly line of from 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M., Saturday, November 11, 1939, from 3 thirty-six the hundred seventy-me to 9 P. M., to give the taxpayors of the linety-three hundredths feet from the Township of Springfield an opportunity-to intersection of said southwesterly line of review their real extate and personal of Fig. 1940.

By order of the Board of Tax. Assorbitives the Board of Tax assorbitives and the section of the line of the section of the sec thence (2) at right angles to Brook Street south fifty-three degrees thirty-six minutes west one hundred seventy and sixty-seven hundredths feet; thence (3) north, seventy-four degrifteen feet, more or less, to line of a brook; thence, (4) center of a brook northwester but Intersects said Brook: thence (5) at right angles to Brook Street north fifty-three-degrees thirty-six minutes east one hundred seventy feet, more or Res, to the point or place of Beginning. There is due approximately \$3,421.00 with interest from October 11, 1939, and

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Sherin. FREDERICK C. KENTZ, Sepr. Fees \$22.26 EDJ&SS-CX-406 Nov. 3-4t

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