

Mrs Harold Bishof Muriel Keller 9-Mrs. Robert Ferguson Jr., George Glutting Albert A. Jones Jr. Joan Gridley Peter Bechtle Sr. Mrs. Francis-Valentin 10-Miss Kitty Rast Lawrence Selander **Rudyard** Jennings Mrs. J. Edgar: Morrison William E. Rice Mrs. Louis B. Parsil Arnold Dreher

Mutual Begins Fall Festival

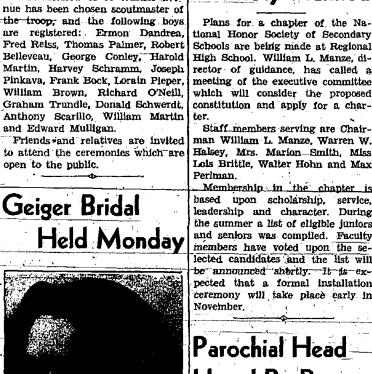
Housewives of North Jersey communities are afforded an opporunity-to-mutually share-in the-advantages of mass buying when Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co., owners and operators of the Mutual Super Markets, Mutual Food Stores and avenue, and Robert S.-Knapp, son Big Chief Markets began their an- of Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Knapp of

nual Fall Food Festival yesterday. Lasting until October 9, this gala ried Monday evening at 7 o'clock. savings event brings with its na- The ceremony was performed in the tionally advertised food products at presence of the family and a few unusually low prices. Every depart. | friends in the study of the Rev. nent-in-every-store-has-outstanding | Harry_Campbell, pastor, of the values-that-no housewife can afford Dutch Reformed Church of New to miss.

Miss Marjorie Geiger was her sis-Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co. have faithfully served the residents of ter's maid of honor, and Dr. George New Jersey with quality food prod-Knapp, the bridegroom's brother, ucts for seventy-six years. Operatwas best man. A reception followed ing wholly within the state through at the Hotel Sanford, Fushing, Long Island. their Mutual Stores, Mutual Super

Markets and Big Chief Super Mar-Both the bride and groom have kets, the company has dedicated been affiliated with Transcontinen-Dorothy Wahl. itself- to the principle of bringing tal and Western Airlines at La food savings to customers through Guardia Airport. Mr. Knapp is now low prices on every item every day. with the Canadian-Colonial Air- classes. Refreshments were served Thomas-J. Hankins, Mrs. Le

York City.



Vol, XIII, No. 53 or Union Council of Boy Scouts will Regional Honor

Society Planned

Plans for a chapter of the Na tional Honor Society of Secondary Schools are being made at Regional High School. William L. Manze, director of guidance, has called a meeting of the executive committee which will consider the proposed constitution and apply for a char-

Staff_members serving are Chairman William L. Manze, Warren W. Halsey, Mrs. Marion-Smith, Miss Lois Brittle, Walter Hohn and Max

> based upon scholarship, service, leadership and character. During the summer a list of eligible juniors and seniors was compiled. Faculty members have voted upon the selected candidates and the list will be announced shortly. It is ex-

ceremony will take place early in

Heard By Parents

Monsignor William F. Lawlor,

uperintendent of parochial schools of the archdiocese of Newark, was guest speaker of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School, Msgr. Lawlor spoke on "A Little The Republicans gathered one of ning were Mayor Wilbur M. Selan-This and a Little That." He stressed the largest crowds of recent years. the importance of telling the truth

to children and that children should e taught to sacrifice themselves for the community, Mrs. Herbert E. Fay announced Miss June Helen Geiger, daughter that there would be a parent eduof Mrs. Emma Geiger of 12 Flemer

throughout October.

dren.'

speakers assembled on the green opcation meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on October 15, at posite the Presbyterian Church. the James Galdwell School, in Room The giant banner, beside having 4. Mrs. Mary—Armstrong of the county extension service will disof his running mate, Charles Mc-

cuss "Eating Habits of Small Chil-The association voted to buy a plano-for-the-kindergarten-of-Ray-

S. Hart announced that the membership drive would continue

The attendance award was won work of the United States Comin the Raymond Chisholm School mittee for the Care of European by the class of Miss Edna Pursel, Children. They will be affiliated and in the James Caldwell School with the Millburn and Short Hills by the Sixth grade class of Miss group, with Mrs. Henry A. Prince

as chairman. The local committee consists of met the parents in their home room Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., Mrs.

Ninety-Two Cars Join in Parade **On Registration** Voters in the following municipalities will register this year on what is called the house-to-house canvass

Deadline Listed

Springfield, N. J., Friday, October 4, 1940

registration and their names must be placed on the register of voters not later than October 15: Clark Township, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence Township, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Springfield.

October 15 is the last day to register in these towns. You should see that your name is on the register of voters' list. On this day all polling places in these municipalities will be open for registrations and transfers, between 1 to 9 p. m.

In addition to seeing that your name is on the list for this year you may also register permanently for all future elections-as prema nent registration will be applicable to all of Union County on January 1. 1940.

P.T.A. Will Meet Under the new State law, If a erson has lived in the county for 30-days he can vote, provided he At Mountainside registers on October 15. Also, if a person moved from one county to another he can vote if he resided MOUNTAINSIDE-The Parent

in the county five months. Teacher Association held an execu-If a person has moved from one tive meeting on Wednesday afterdistrict to another in Springfield a hoon. Plans were completed for the transfer must be obtained on elecregular business meeting to be held tion day, but register on October 15. on Thursday, which includes a class

The four polling places in Springroom meeting at 2 o'clock, followed field are located at: First district. by class room conference with in-Flemer avenue, Tuesday night, by man of arrangements and master of 163 Morris-avenue; Second district. dividual teachers in which the in Morris and Mountain avenues (Pinstructors will show outlines of the kava's Showroom); Third district work covered in classes. The after-South Springfield avenue (Raymond noon will be completed with the Chisholm School), and Fourth disserving= of- refreshments in which trist, Morris avenue and Walnut the smaller children will particicoutt (Quinzel Hall).

Officers Elected For Baptist Women's Group

The Women's Missionary Society

of the First Baptist Church of Millburn held their annual election of officers in the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Solit was chairman of nominations The slate of last year was presented and unanimously elected. Current officers now include: President Mrs. Romaine F. Bateman; first Mrs. George Danenhour; seventh vice president, Mrs. Augustus Ever; grade, Mrs. Charles Honecker, and second vice president, Mrs. Freds

Millian. The group meets the first Wednesday of the month in the par-



Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

rants, sent Frost's name, along with 14 other chairmen, to Adj. Gen William A. Higgins for transmission GREGG-L. FROST to Governor Moore. This distric

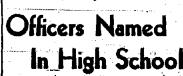
board will sit at Union. Recorder Augustus C. Nash of Westfield was recommended as hairman for the Westrield, Moun ainside, Fanwood and Scotch Plains district.

Draft Board.

Price Five Cents

Frost Is

According to Adj. Gen.-Higgins, the duty of members of advisory boards in respective districts in the county "is to advise and assist registrants in the preparation of questionaires, claims and other papers required by selective service regu-



Regional High School recently elected the following class officers for a one-year term: Seniors: President. Victor Converso; vice president: Frank Tomchak; sccretary, Eleanor Barry, and treasurer, Betty Sorge.

Juniors: President, Henry Pfiefer; vice president, Thomas Street; sec retary, Sylvia Schaffer, and treasuer, Johanna Teucher, Sophomores: President, Fred Bel-

iveau; vice president, Marjorie Geiger; scoretary, Eleanor Menzler and treasurer, John Metz. Freshman: President, Robert Hal-

sey; vice president, Robert Fisher; secretary, Peggy Jones, and treasurer, Betty Bataille.

The advisers, Miss Francis Kaplan and Walter A. Hohn, will meet shortly with the officers to discuss

Local Committee Will mond Chisholm School Mrs. Harry Aid European Children Springfield women have organized local committee to facilitate the

Marcartney and Mrs. James Duguid.

They met Friday at the home of

Mrs. James Duguid of 20 Moltes

avenue to discuss future plans.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

PLANS CARD PARTY

Under the chairmenship of Mrs.

Frank Marshall and Mrs. William

Stoeckle the Springfield-Millburn

Sunshine Society is sponsoring a

card party on October 11 at Koos

Brothers-in-Rahway,-The-group

will meet in front of the Methodist

At the last meeting Mrs. Walter

and white guilt. The winner of this

quilt will-be announced in Novem-

Church at 1:30 P. M.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Banner Raised By Republicans,

Under the red lights of torches Nary, and the names of candidates

and amidst horn blowing, a giant for senator, governor, freeholder and

the Springfield Republican Club. ceremonies. The speakers of the eve-

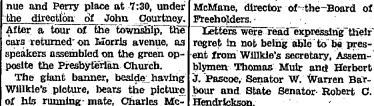
An automobile parade consisting ney and Alfred G. Trundle, who

Willkie-For-President banner was township committeeme

unfurled across Morris avenue, near

of 92 cars assembled at Marion ave-

After the meeting the teachers



Freeholder Lee S. Rigby was chair

der. Committeemen Lewis F. Macart

seek re-election, and William I



Louise Becroft, a junior at Regional High School, has been selected as drum majorette. She competed against Eileen Egan, Vera Nucifora, Juanita Hall and Betty Packer.

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tion.

A new feature of this year's band will be four twirlers, Gloria Camp. sonage. They will begin work on bell, Mary Glowacki, Blanche Hidi their Xmas boxes which are dis-

included: Kindergarten, Mrs. Arthur Brahm: first grade, Mrs. W. T wyman:-second_grade, Mrs, Wil liam Parkhurst; third grade, Mrs. Wynant Cole: fourth grade. Mrs. Charles Salvatorillo: fifth grade Mrs. Gibert Pittenger: sixth grade

Gilford; secretary, Mrs. Alex Gration, and treasurer, Mrs. Doris Mac-

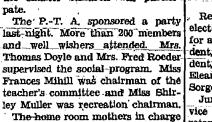
AMARANTH MEETS

on October 24.

fully.

eighth grade, Mrs. Fred Roeder.

THURSDAY NIGHT | activities for the year. Fidelity Court, Order of Ama-



Always leading the field, the comlines. The couple left on a trip to pany was among the first to bring Canada and Niagara Falls, and upon their return will be residing, after housewives further food economies October 15, at 42-59 Bowne street, with the advent of the-super markets. Supplementing their service Flushing, Long Island. through the well-known Mutual Stores, the company soon had over forty Big Chief and Mutual Super Barton-Reilly Markets in this area.

First in New Jersey to make Ten-**Nuptials Held** deray Beef of guaranteed tenderness available to its customers, the company has been successful in proving Miss Eleanor Kathryn O'Reilly, that Tenderay "takes the camble out of beef buying." The housewife need daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. no longer ask: "Is this steak ten. Thomas O'Rellly, and granddaughter der?" She can depend on it being of Mrs. Anna Hynes of 353 Fulton tender-in fact she can buy Ideal street, Elizabeth, was married to John Joseph Barton of 369 Morris Tenderay Beef on a "guaranteedtender-or-your-money-back." And avenue, this township, son of the that, as all housewives know, is a late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barton. step forward. Ideal Tenderay Beef is The ceremony took place at a nup-On sale only in Mulual Stores, Big tial mass at 10 o'clock Saturday Ohier and Mutual Super Markets, morning at St. Patrick's Ohurch, In addition to their large array of Elizabeth. The Rev. Thomas F. nationally advertised brands all the Padian, assistant pastor, officiated. company's stores leature Ideal) The bride was given in marriage Brand Products-a private brand by her uncle, John J. Hynes, The belonging exclusively to Wilkinson, maid of honor was Miss Rita Mur-Gaddis & Co. and sold only through phy. Miss Dolores Wister was bridesstores operated by them. Ideal maid. The best man was Thomas Brand represents a complete line of O'Rellly, brother of the bride, and

products all carefully selected and Michael Gallo Jr. was usher. subject to high and rigid standards The bride was dressed in a white princess style slipper satin gown, of quality and purity. The popuwith a tulle vell attached to a Juliei larity of Ideal Brand Products. among the customers of these, is cap of sequins. She carried a mixed well merited. bouquet of gardenias and liles of the r. The produce and dairy departvallev.

ments also come in for their share Organ music was played by Miss michael, Eleanor Menzler, Shirley of savings. It will pay the thrifty Ann Moran, while Miss Dorothy Lane, Charlotte Melzer, Arlene Bushhousewife to shop every department Humphries sang "Ave Maria" and man, Mabel Reeves, Viola Egler, every day. The local Mutual Self-"Soul of My Savior." Two other Jean Dambres and Marjorie Galvin. selections, "Panis Angelicus" and "O Service is situated at 265 Morris Lord I Am Not Worthy," were sung avenue.

by Miss Leola Gillespie.

A breakfast for thirty-five guests

was held at the Elks' Olubhouse

comed.

HEINZ ANNOUNCES MAIL BOX CHANGES

Elizabeth, in the Spanish room. A reception took place at the home Post Office boxes that have be of the bride. come vacant since the carrier serv-

The bride is a graduate of St. Patice was established in May will be rick's-Grammar-School and High emoved to make additional space School, Elizabeth. She is employed for the coming Christmas rush, at the National Frock Company. Postmaster Otto H. Heinz an-Mr. Barton was educated at schools nounced this week. Many Post Office boxes will be in Ware, Mass., and Coleman's Bustcondensed and new combinations ness College. He is employed at given starting the new quarter from Corby's. Enterprise Laundry, Sum-October 1 to December 91. The new mit.

combination will be furnished at the After a tour of Canada, the couple window at the puyment of the new will live at 911 Bond street, Elizaquarter. beth.

JUNE H. GEIGER

Larchmont, Long Island, were mar-

High School will attend annual open house day at New Jersey College for Women tomorrow at New Brunswick. They will visit the buildings attend the assembly program and, following lunch, will see the Rutgers-Springfield College football game. The trip is under the supervision of William L. Manze, director of guidance, Miss Frances Zeisel and Hall presided in absence of the Walter Horn, guidance counselors, president. The group is receiving

will also accompany the group. The contributions toward making a redseniors who will attend are Misses Karen Nelson, Jean De Crescenzo, Arlene Bushman, Jean Hoag, Ann

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executive committee

To Attend N.J.C.Event

Eight senior girls from Regional

Eight School Seniors

Kobyrn, Helen Dushanek, Barbara BROTHERHOOD TO Wolfs, Angeline Esposito and Colette More. Miss-Nelson-will act as stu-ELECT OFFICERS dent chairman.

The first business session of th SIXTEEN GIRLS IN newly organized chaner of the GIRL SCOUT TROOP Methodist Brotherhood will meet on Monday at 8 P. M. in the D. J

ber.

Sixteen girls registered in Girl Mundy room of the Methodis Scout Troop 1 on Tuesday evening Ohurch. Officers will be elected and at the James Galdwell School Anplans drawn for the coming season nex. They include Marjorie Geiger, Fifty-five applications have been re-Doris Lamb, Irene Lamb, Virginia celved for membership, Engle Her-Conley, Jean Glutting, Dorothy shey, temporary president, will conduct the meeting. Bushman, Ruth Wright, Jean Car-

CALVIN ALEXANDER Calvin Alexander, 16, of 14 Ruby A very active program is being street, who was charged with theit planned for the coming season and a of a bicycle in Springfield owned few more registrations are welby the son of Patrolman Wilbur O.

Selander, pleaded guilty to a larceny complaint last week in Special COMPLAINT MADE Thompson at Elizabeth. He will be **ON GAS MEASURE**

ntenced Thursday. Steve Jankovic, 22, proprietor of CLUB MET YESTERDAY a gas station in Seven Bridge road The Service Club of the Method has been summoned to appear in

Police Court Monday on a charge of violating the weights and measures regulations. Complaint was entered Tuesday by Inspector Walter W. Wilson of the County Weights and Measures Dept. Jankowic resides at 395*Rutgers place, Hillside J. McCarthy-is-president-of the organization.

ist Ohurch met vesterdav at 1 P. M. in front of the church. In a char-

of Mrs. Ralph Coe. Mrs. Edward hydrants;

and Bernice Larson. They will wea white skating dresses, with orange

METHODIST LADIES lining, and an orange jerkin. They will also have high orange socks PICNIC WEDNESDAY and brown and white saddle ox fords. The dresses will be trimmed The-Ladies Ald Society of the

with blue buttons. The design of Methodist Church will meet on Wedthe hats have not yet been decided. nesday at 10 a. m. on the church The designer of the costume was green. Their-meeting will-be-in the

Helen Ragonese. form of a picnic at the home o Miss Becroft will wear the COS Rev. and Mrs. John S. Burton of tume Isabel Ferry wore last year. Mendham. Mrs. George Hall is The judges of the contest were David chairman of the affair, and will be Russette, band leader; Edward How-

assisted by Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs arth, June Davis and Hermar Imer Sickley and Mrs. Frank Hapward During the business meeting, Mrs.

HELD BIRTHDAY PARTY Leslie Ghishelm will report on the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman-ofprogress of the annual church fair 82 Tooker avenue held a birthdaywhich is to be given on October 23 the executive group. Mrs. Harry dinner party last night for their Mrs. Frank R. Burd is assisting Hart of 55 Tooker avenue, local daughter, Miss Hazel Freeman, Mrs. Chisholm. chairman of the memburshin-rom-

Right of Park Commission pressure for fires. Mountainside de-sires the hydrants for its rapidly to Charge Fee Brings expanding residential sections. But the \$500 deadlock continues. Local Complaints

at Leming & Peppler's Funeral The chairman of the Mountain-Home, Allentown. She died Sunday. aide Water Commission, W. B. Colu at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The MOUNTAINSIDE-The Board of in a letter to the freeholders, wrote: Rev. H. E. Schmaus, rector of St "It seems outrageous to us that

Freeholders was notified by a letter Luke's Church, Union, officiated any taxpayer, and the Plainfield last Thursday from the Mountain-Interment was at Lakevlew, Me side Borough Council that the Union Water Company is a large morial Park, Burlington County. taxpayer, should be required by the Union County Park Commission has Miss Humphrey, formerly of Trenasked for a \$500 yearly rental from Park Commission to pay monies for ton, resided at the home of Mr. and privileges of rendering other taxthe Plainfield Union Water Com-Mrs. John Kulp at the South Maple

AWAITS SENTENCE pany to build a standpipe on the payers a service, and a greatly avenue address and had been empark's property. The hydrants would needed service. Are not the salaries ployed at McConkey Ferry House of the park system supplied by these be created off Coles avenue. Washington's Crossing Park, Tren-The standpipe, if built, would supsame taxpayers?"

The attorney for the Park Com ply water to residents whose homes lie on the west side of Route 29. It mission, David Armstrong, expressed his surprise that the Board of Free has been pointed out that there is Sessons. Court before Judge Lloyd barely enough water there for householders had been called into the case. He said that he was under hold use and none for fire protec-

the impression that, according to For months the borough, water the last conference, the officials of company and Park Commission have the park and water concern were

been negotiating to no satisfaction, ironing the problem with little dif-The Board of Fire Underwriters ficulty.

recommended a water storage tank Armstrong explained the commis sion's viewpoint, that public property tered bus the group went to the to give residents of Watch Hills and Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Sky Top sufficient water pressure had to be used for the public's in-Thirty-five ladies attended the out- for fire fighting. However, there is terest and that no private company ing, which was under the direction not sufficient water pressure for could use the park for commercial purposes unless the public was paid. A section in the county park was He added that \$500 was considered

chosen to serve with efficient water, a fair return.

ranth, will meet Thursday at 8 P. Red Cross Appeals For M. at the Bank Building of Mull-Second Hand Clothing burn. A card party will be held under the direction of Mrs. Ann Doremus, Royal Matron, Plans are underway for the official visitation Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, local Red

Cross nurse, has received calls for second-hand clothes from persons not on relief. Mrs. Gulick has been HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. requested to obtain a blanket for a **GROUP TO MEET** sick woman; a lady's heavy bathrobe, size 36; a lady's winter coat, The executive committee of the size 34, and two girls' winter coats, Regional High School P.-T. A. will

sizes 9 and 11. meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Persons able to furnish these arhigh school. At a meeting on Monticles should get in touch with Mrs. day of last week, at the home of Erwin L. Meisel of 130 Meisel ave-George Morton of 108 Morris aveue, Millburn 6-1479, or with the nue, budget chairman, plans were local Red Oross headquarters, Milldrawn which will be discussed with burn 6-2003.

The first fall meeting of the executive_committee of the Red Oross was held on Tuesday at the mittee, has reported that the memhome of Mrs. Herbert R. Day of 20 hershin drive is progessing success Keeler street.- Several members expect to attend the Regional Conference at Hildebrecht Hotel, Trenton,

Alice M. Humphrey on October 18, at a luncheon at 12 p. m. The Hon. Norman H. Davis, Funeral services for Miss Alice M. national chairman, and Mrs. Au-Humphrey of 119 South Maple avegust Belmont, central committee

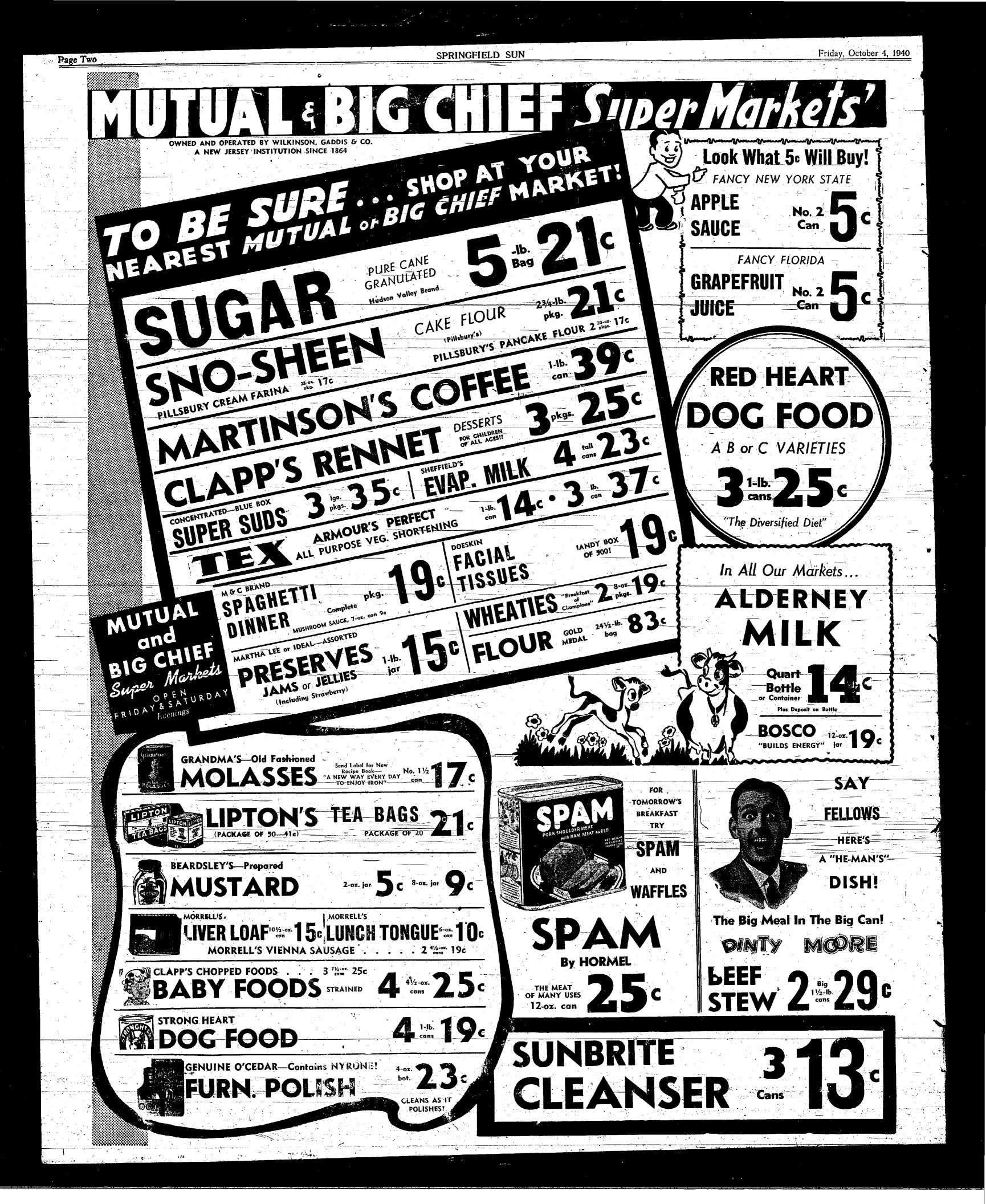
nue were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. member, will give the main ad dresses LACKING LICENSE, **MILKMAN IS FINED**

Charged with selling milk without license, Carl Monn of Mt. Kimbal avenue, Morristown, was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs by Recorder Everett r. Spinning Monday night. Dr. H. . Dengler, health officer, made the charge. Monn explained he did not know he was within the township's limits.

Mrs. Mary E. Reeve **AUTO DESTROYED IN GARAGE FIRE**

A requiem mass for Mrs. Mary An automobile, owned by Freddy Ellen Reeve, 60, widow of Fred O'Brien of 76 Washington avenue Reeve, was offered yesterday mornwas destroyed by fire Sunday morn ing at 9 o'clock in St. Rose of Lima inf at 5:15 o'clock in its garage i Church, Short Hills. Burial was in the rear of the residence. O'Brien St. Rose of Lima Cemetery. Mrs. Reeve, who resided at 36 Mehad returned home several hours earlier when the blaze, cause of chanic street. Millburn, died of a heart attack Monday morning at 9 which was undetermined, broke out, o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Firemen were summoned but fiames S. Cannon of 252 Short Hills avewere spreading from the machine's nue. She was a native of Millburn interior when they reached the and leaves a son, Ernest L. Reeve scene. The garage walls of 57 Salter street, this township.







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Bargain Ticket At Fair On Newspaper Day Oct. 6

Admission and Five Paid **Amusements 50 Cents**

Plans for "Newspaper Day" at the New York World's Fair on Sunday, October 6, were announced this week by Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the Board of the Fair Corporation, featuring a \$1.50 "bargain

ticket" for 50 cents. Newspapers all over the United States are being invited to participate in the day's program by running in their columns a special cou-(page 5) which readers may pon clip and exchange at the box offices located at all entrance gates for the special combination tickets which offer admission to the Fair and a choice of 5 out of 26 paid Holders of the special "Newspaper Day" tickets may enter-the Fair at any entrance gate until 6 p. m. Sun-October 6. The concession admission tickets will also be good until 6 p. m. on October 6, and should any remain unused after that time, they will be good daily until 6 p. m. through October 11. In the event of rain on October 6, Mr. Gibson said the Fair admission ticket on the "Newspaper Day" combination ticket would also be honored daily until 6 p. m. through October 11.

-Amusement Area-Co-operates Among the concessions which the a dissolue ex-ceptain of the Danish special "Newspaper Day" combina-tion tickets will admit bearers to woman--noted-for her soothsaying; The Centipede, Comet, Crimare: son Tower, Cyclone Conster, Dancing Campus, Forbidden Tibet, Frank Buck's Jungleland, Gay New Orleans, Giant Ferris Wheels, Live and who is hiding secrets of her Monster Show Living Magazine Covers, Magic Carpet, Nature's Misdisclosed. takes, Palace of Wonders, Bob Rip-ley's "Believe It Or Not," the Scrollof Life, the Snapper, Wall of Death, Whip, Winter Wonderland, and the Zoological Wonders of the World. Also, Gardens on Parade, Mrs. 'Thorne's Miniature Rooms, Pastorama, the Perisphere and the Town

of Tomorrow. Grand Prix Auto Race One of the outstanding attractions of "Newspaper Day," Mr. Gibson announced, is the big car race around the World's Fair grounds are by-Alice Caddy.which will start at 10 a.m. A sevententh mile course has been laid out

CHURCH-OF-CHRIST,-SCIENTIST around the grounds with the start "Unreality" is the Lesson-Ser-mon subject for Sunday, October 6 and finish line in the Court of Peace. The contest conducted by in all Christian Science Churches the Automobile Racing Club of and Societics throughout the world. New York will bring together some The Golden Text is: "Know thereof the fastest road cars in the world ore this day, and consider it in France, England, Britain, from thine heart, that the Lord he is Italy and Germany, many of which God in heaven above, and upon the participated in this year's Indianearth beneath: there is none else." apolis race. Deuteronomy 4:39).

ADVERTISE IN_THE SUN



Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to \$

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out, and Did you know that Richard Llewcllyn; author of HOW GREEN WAS also the place and when the MY VALLEY, is serving with the event either took place or is Welsh Guard? The first house in scheduled to be held. Wales bombed by the Germans The SUN is your home-town housed the manuscript of his book newspaper. Help make it more When Mr. Llewellyn later carried interesting. Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the it to London for safety it was gray with plaster and splinters. When 1940 began, Sigrid Uudset

lower left-hand corner. To insure publication, all artiwas living in her peaceful Norwegian cles must reach the SUN office, home in Lillenhammer, caring for 8 Flemer avenue,-not-later than her family by day, and writing Thursday noon.--Articles may nights. War changed all this. Her also be telephoned to the office, house in a ruin. Her eldest son Millburn 6-1256, but it will be appreciated if written notices be died a soldier's death, and she is a homeless exile-in-Sweden, for she submitted as early in the week, dared her country to fight for-lib--as-possible,erty. In this time of trouble, at the tions is-the following from the Bible: "Put not your trust in prinago of 58, she has written an exciting nove of the 18th century

ces, nor in the son of man, in whom "Norway." there is no help." (Psalm 146:3). Undset's MADAME DORTHEA The Lesson-Sermon also include hinges on the disappearance of Dor-

Among the Lesson-Sermon cita

the following passage from the thea's husband. We also meet Gold Ohristian-Science-textbook-"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The only fact concerning any material-concept is, that it is neither scientiand Dorthca's domineering mother fic nor eternal, but subject to change and dissolution" (p. 297). who is married for the fourth time to a peasant-born Sheriff Lundo

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS past, which are threatened to be From time to time, subscribers

BIG RIVER TO CROSS, by Ben ask the SUN, "Who are our representatives at Washington?' Lucien Burman. Mr. Burman is one of the few men who has covered and "Who are our representa--tives-at-Trenton?" For the inovery inch of the Mississippi, and formation of our interested citiaftter many years of study and adzens we publish below the names venture has given-an-account of of our representatives: life on the river. He tells of shanty

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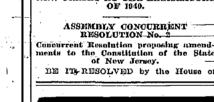
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United States Senators. Hon. men with rifles and dogs; steam W. Warren Barbour, Hon. Wilboaters who tow the odd craft with liam H. Smathers, Senate Ohamtheir paddle wheels, and tow boat ber, Washington, D. C. Condeckhands with a girl in every river gressman, 6th Dist., Hon. Donald town. The humorous illustration H. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

-Union-County-representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator, Hon. Charles E. Loizeaux, 861 South avenue, Plainfield; Members of Assembly, Hon. Herbert J. Pascoe, 1328 North Avenue, Elizabeth; Hon. Thomas M. Muir, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield; Hon. John M. Kerner, Union; Hon. Fredcrick E. Shepard, Elizabeth.

LEGAL NOTICE AMENDMENTS_PROPOSED TO THE CONSTLUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1940.



WEDDING

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN Assembly of the State of New Jersey (Illie Schate concurring): 1: The following Ammendmients to the Constitution of the State of New Jesey have horeby, proposed, and when the same shall be, screed to by a majority of the members elected to the Shante and House of Assembly, the said amend-ments shall be entered on their journals, with the years and mays taken thereon and referred to the Legislature them next to be chosen and published for three months providus to the first Thes-day after the first Monday of November nout, if any be published therein, such newspapers to be designized by the Prosident of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secassembly of the State of New Jerse

the House of Assembly and the Sacra ary of State; payment for such publi-ation to be made by the Treasurer or warrant of the Comptroller. PROPOSED AMENDMENT

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the State of New Jersey, to read as follows: The General Assembly shall be com-posed of members blennially elected by the legal voters of the counties, re-spectively, who shall be apportioned among the said counties - as-nearly as may be according to the number of their inhubitants. The present apportionment shall continue until the next census of the United States shall have been taken, und an apportionment of members of the General Assombly shall be made by the Legislature at its first seasion after the next and every subsequent enumera-tion or census, and when made shall re-that ench county shall at all times be ontitled to one member; and the whole number of members shall never exceed sixty. In said promise, and you rease of the renzo are made a party defendant be-cause you are the wife of the said Simone Cotienzo and may have or claim to have some claim or interest in said premises. Dated September 3rd, 1940.

CHARLES W. WEEKS, Solloitor of Complaina 810 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of Ne -Jersey. Between Borgen Building an Loan Association, a corporation, com plainant, and Frances A. Zwigard an Rudolph Zwigard, her husband, defond ants, Fl. fa, for sule of mortgage promises. 1. Strike out paragraph seven of sec-tion four of Article IV and insert in liou thereof a new paragraph, which shall read as follows:

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fierd facias to me directed I shall ex pose for sale by public vondue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1940,

shall read as follows: 7. Members of the Senate shall re-ceive annually the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000;00) during the time for which they shall have been elected, and while they shall hold their said offices. Members of the General Assembly shall receive annually the sum of two thour-sand dollars (\$2,000,00) during the time for which they shall have been elected, and while they shall have been elected, and while they shall have been elected, and while they shall have been elected, and dollars of the Senate and Gen-oral Assembly, shall receive an o other allowance or emolument, directly or in-directly, for any purpose whatever. PROPOSED AMENDMENT at two o'clock in the after day, All the following tract or parcel of land and promisos horeinaftor partic-ularly described, situato, lying and be-ing in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New

BEGINNING at a point in the south-orly line of Ress Avenue therein distant westerly 140 feet from the intersection of the same and the westerly line of Westfield Avenue; thence south 42 de-grees 39 minutes West 100 feet; thence al North 47 degrees 21 minutes west 40 w feet; thence North 42 degrees 39 min-utes cast 100 feet to aforesaid south-erly line of Ress Avenue; thence miong same south 47, degrees 21 minutes East 40 feet to the point and place of BE-GINNING. 1. Amend paragraph five of section two, Article VII, to read as follows: Clorks and surrogates of counties shall be elected by the people of their re-spective counties, at the time elections

. PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. Amond paragraph six of section two, Article VII, to read us follows: Shoriffs and coroners shall be elected by the people of their respective coun-ties, at the time elections for members of the Sonate or General Assembly are held in the State of Now YeyBay, and they shall hold their offices for five years. Shoriffs shall annually, renew their bonds. GINNING. Being known as lot No. 4 on Map of Harrow Manor. And also known as No. 13 Roso Avo-nue, Springfield, New Jorsey. There is due approximately \$4,703.01, with interest from September 5, 1940, and costs. ALEX CAMPBIALL, Sheriff. FREDISRICK-W. WILDEROTTER, Solv. Foos \$18.06-EDJ&SS-CX-723_Sept 27-4t

NOTICE TO OREDITORS ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT ESTATE OF SARAH A. BAILEY, D. RESOLUTION No. 8 - ceased.

Censed. Pursuant to the order of CHARLINS A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the Cointy of Union, mude on the 23rd duy of Sop-tombor A. D., 1940; upon the applica-tion of the undersigned, as Executor of the satute of said doceased, notice in hereby given to the creditors of said doceased to exhibit to the subscriber undor eath or affirmation their claims and domands against the estate of said doceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be for-over burred from prosecuting or recover-ing the same against the subscriber. HOHART-L. BENEDICT. ancurrent Resolution proposing a nent to the Constitution of the of New Jorsey.

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in at least one newspaper of each county if any be published therein, to be desig nated by the President of the Senate the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Socretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT PROPOSED AMENDMENT Amond Article VII, section "two, para-graph six of the State Constitution, so that henceforth, as amended, it shall road as follows:

Shoriffs and coroners shall be elected by the people of their respective coun-ties at the general election and they shall held their offices for five years. Sheriffs shall annually renew their bonds. —Filed July 2, 1940.



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