

week or rest month, why not have it listed here by calling The BUN, Milluura 6-1256, or jot it on a postal . Our files will carry over the date. from year to year, so that it mondar's be repeated.

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

OCTOBER:

11-Jessie Hamilton Herman A.-Mende, Jr. Clarence Stivaly 12-George Elmer Parsell Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell **Miss Annabel Cunningham** Miss Miriam E. Richards Catherine Titley Ruth Titley Teddy Robertson 13—Mrs. Robert Kaplan John Smalley Mrs. Harry C. Ross Miss Jean Burd John Milton Sweeney Miss Ann Richards 14-George N. Bechtle Mrs. Carl Stochr. 5-Mrs. Charles A. Mundy Mrs. Frank-Koch-Otto Luck ohn-Powell 16-M. Chase Runyon George E. Conley Wellington Smith Herman F. Treiber Herman G. Morrison Miss Dorothy Burd 17-Mrs. Fred A. Brown Mrs. John E. Rennert Chester A. Farley Michael Cpencer McGinley Miss Jean De Orescenzo

Deadline Tuesday For **Registering To Vote** 

District election boards will si Tuesday-at-the four polling\_places between 1 and 9 P. M. to register voters for the forthcoming\_election. It is emphasized that Tuesday, October 15, is the last day to regis meetings there to a close ter in Springfield. Voters should see that their names appear on the register in their particular district.

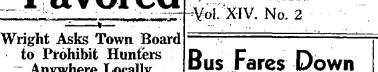
Under the new State law, if a per son has lived in the county for 30 days he can vote, provided he registers on October 15. Also, if a person moved from one county to an-

other he can vote if he resided in the county five months. The four-polling places in Spring field are located at: First district

163 Morris avenue: second district. Morris and Mountain avenues (Pinterva's Showroom); third di South Springfield avenue trict. (Raymond Chisholm School), and fourth district, Morris avenue and Walnut court (Quinzel Hall).

Maxine Force, Bernard into the present Senior group. William Felmeth of Elizabeth

Buck Married Friday student-pastor, of Princeton Semin-



On P.S. Route 8 Complete ban on hunting within

the township's limits-was recommended to the Township Commit Bus fares on Public Service Route tee Wednesday night by Commit-No. 8 in Springfield between the cemian Wright, as he emphasized Rahway River Bridge and Springthat growing development of new field Center were reduced from 1 homes in various sections created cents to 5 cents, effective October hazards to residents. Hunters, at present, are permitted to operate at Charles Fields, manager of the cast 500 feet from dwellings. Morris County Division of Public Committeeman Wright pointed Service Co-ordinated Transport at out that prohibiting hunting-will Summit, announced that in step enable police to perform other with other reductions on the Morris duties, other than those of watch-County line, the 10-trip commuta-

ng sportsmen-who wander-too nea tion fare from Springfield to New ark was reduced from \$2 to \$1.75. The board was informed that The creation of a local 5-cent nunting regulations are difficult to fare on the Springfield-Elizabeth enforce, resulting in numerous violaline brings-a-further realization to tions. Several years ago, Union a 5-cent fare within township limits. Township was forced to place a ban Previously, the trip from the Cenon hunting, because sportsmen apter to the Rahway River Bridge, a proached close to homes there distance of less than three-quarters causing personal injuries and prop of a mile, brought grumbles from passengers who were-asked to pay --Mayor Selander said that Union 10-cents. Mr. Fields declared that County Game Warden Andrew Public Service reductions were made Shraw of Springfield might have on the local line to clear up the stocked open areas with game and rate for the comparatively shore it would be "unkind" to place a distance

curb on hunting at this late-date for the coming season. Wright's ecommendation was referred to the Somerville To volice committee. **Grant Legion Request** Request of Henry C. McMullen

epresenting Continental Post, American Legion, that meetings be allowed twice monthly in the Town

**Anywhere Locally** 

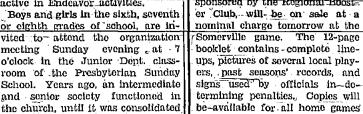
residential areas.

erty damages.

Hall, effective next month, was granted. McMullen explained that present quarters in Quinzel Hall will not be available after the end of this month, since alterations to a store in the building will bring

Endeavors Will Form Intermediate Society

Plans are being formulated to re organize an Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society in the Presbyterian Church, it was announced this week by Frank Jakobsen, who is active in Endeavor activities.



Somerville game. The 12-page booklet contains - complete lineups, pictures of several local players, past seasons' records, and signs used by officials in-determining penalties. Copies will be-available for all home came this season.

# Specimen Of Card To Be Filled In

. OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

**On Selective Service Registration** SERIAL NUMBER | L. NAME (Print 2. ADDRESS (Print and street or R. F. D. uumber I. TELEPHONE 4. AOB IN YEARS 5. PLACE OF BIRTH 6. COUNTRY OF CITIZENSUL DATE OF BIRTH (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.) Giats or country . NAME OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS

The spinatield s

Springfield, N. J., Friday October 11, 1940

D. ADDRESS OF THAT PERSON · - · 10. ENPLOYER'S NAME

IL PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINE Number and street or R. F. D. num I AWTIRM THAT & HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

REGISTRATION CARD D. S. S. Form 1

**RALPH TITLEY IS** HONORED BY FIRM

**Oppose** Regional Ralph H. Titley of 31 Bryan avenue celebrated his 25th anniversary with Public Service Corpora-The first home game of Regiona tion, on Friday. He was presented

High School gridders tomorrow with a 25-year golden service pi against Somerville at 2:30 P. M by the company. The employees in the Material offers a severe test for Coach Bill Brown's eleven, for the conquerors Division of which Mr. Titley is conof Hackettstown and Westfield repnected, presented him with a wallet resent the topghest opponent op and key case. The Laboratory Ath-

the schedule to date. letic Association gave him-a mov-Fresh after the win at Cliffside ing picture-camera. Fark, confidence was restored to the Mr. Titley is active in local Amerlocal squad, for their running attack ican Legion circles, having been finance officer of Continental Postand passing plays clicked beautifully against the Bergen County-outfit. No. 228 for many years.

### Football Program On Semma E. Jackson Sale For First Time

**Rites** Tomorrow An elaborate souvenir program, sponsored by the Regional Boost-Funeral services will be held to morrow evening at 8 o'clock at Young's Funeral Home, Main street. Millburn, for Mrs. Semma E. Jackson, of 17 Bryant avenue, wife of of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smalley and Day, who will have charge of George W. Jackson, who died yes- of 26 Center street was married terday. Interment will be held Sun- Saturday night to Joseph Franklin will have charge of membership and



meet last night, postponed its meeting until Tuesday night in the Town Hall. Delay in distributing questionaires to all residents on their preferences of different types of recreation, in order that the Commission may formulate policies made it necessary to defer the session. Papers were sent out this week and upon their return within of Mrs. William H. Woolley of Long a few days, the board will act accordingly.

#### performed the ceremony. **Election Held** The-bride's-only-attendent\_wa Miss Virginia- Ramsdell. Robert Harris was best man. By Brotherhood Miss Chiovarou is a graduate o Westfield High School and Mont-

clair State Teachers' College, and The newly organized chapter has taught in the Springfield school the Methodist Brotherhood held its system. Mr. Woolley is a graduate first business meeting Monday night of\_Long\_Branch\_High\_School and in the D. J. Mundy room of the Wharton School of the University Methodist Church. Election of orof Pennsylvania. They sailed Satficers follows: President, Engle urday on a two weeks' trip to Ber-Miss Edna Mae Smalley, daughter

Hershey; first vice-president, Howmuda. They will reside at 139 Franklin avenue, Long Branch. program and hospitality; second vice-president, Frank Burd, who

Iron Dukes Will day at 3 P. M. in the Presbyterian Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank initiatory work, and secretary, Fred

# **Preparing To Register** All Of Draft Age

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE VEAR

Dorothy Chiovarou

"MRS. HOWARD H. WOOLLEY

Miss Dorothy R. Chiovarou, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Chiovarou of Baltusrol way, became

the rbide of Howard H. Woolley, son

Branch Friday evening in St.

George's Episcopal-Church, Maple-

wood. The Rev. Francis H. Richey

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fachinery toward handling the registration Wednesday of all mer in Springfield between the ages of Weds Howard Woolley 21 and 35, inclusive, for the Federa selective service training and serv-

Price Five Cents

ice act, is nearing completion. Registration for everyone, regardless of the election district in which they reside, will be held at the James Caldwell School between A. M; and 9 P. M. Township Clerk Robert D. Treat has been named chief registrar for the township with Supervising Principal Fred J Hodgson as his aide. Members of the election district hoards have been asked to serve as clerks in registering names, and

four teachers in the local school system will assist in each district, A school holiday has been declared and teachers not assisting in registration-will-work on matters per taining to the school.

Attention is called to the following provisions of Governor Moore's proclamation for the registration: (1) - Every male citizen, other than those in military training, who on October 16 has attended the 21st birthday and has not attained the 36th birthday, shall present himself for, and submit to, registration. (2) To insure full co-operation -in carrying into effect registration of all persons required to register, all employers and governmental agencies are urged to give those under their charge sufficient time between the aforesaid hours, to ful-

fill the obligation of registration. May Register Anywhere

Although provision is being made to have registration in each district for-respective, residents within the Caldwell School, it is emphasized that should there be a line in certain districts, it is in order to register at any available district whe

there is no waiting. Between 15 and 20 per cent of the ocal populaton are estimated of cligible age for registration, in which 600 to 800 persons are affected. Thus, it is important that persons in town during the day, register as early as possible to avoid waiting and conlusion\_later\_in\_the\_day\_when\_the



MISS EDNA SMALLEY





Getting the 'Low Down' on Crops

One of the most valuable departments of the U.S. Department Agriculture is the crop report service. It gives a complete picture in acreages, yield, production, utilization, sales, prices, and value of more than one hundred crops. Figures are submitted by forty-one field offices. The information is carefully guarded until the crop report is released, to prevent speculative use of advance

Notes of a Bystander information. These photos show how data is gathered.

Picture

Parade

flickers glorify the peasants. New Yorkers are sure to hug "City-for Conquest," because the town plays the leading role. The film shows how N. Y. can hurt you or yes you, icpending\_on\_the\_breaks.\_\_J. Cagney is aces as the fisticuffer licked in the ring and by the town, with A. Sheridan making the agonies easand L. Carillo better than this routine Western deserves . . . "Beyond Tomorrow" is pretty teejus going, putting Harry Carey up against it plenty . . . "The-Howards of Vir-

Britain ? . . "I Married Adventure" jitters . . . "Comin' Round the Moun-

In the Tavern one night this one the\_\$500\_and\_Bove

lad's sindiscretions had him writing father for another \$500 as "Rover is getting on fine, he's learning to talk, but the prof says he can teach him to read for \$500 more" . . . . The check was sent at once . . . Then papa decided to pay-the-boy and Rover a visit by surprise. When he arrived he phoned his son, inviting him to bring Rover to the hotel. "Oh," said the wicked one, "Rover's not so good today, Pop. You forcibly, or bind so fast, as love know that long razor you gave me for my birthday? Well, I was shavcan do with only a single thread.ing with it and Rover was sitting alongside me reading Winchell's column. I said: 'Rover, I wonder if you miss Daddy as much as I do,' and Rover said: 'Yes, but I was just wondering if your old man is still making love to that French maid at home?' Well, Dad, when I heard Rover say that about you I took the razor and slashed him, and do you know-I think I killed him!" "Fergossakes!" screamed\_the old boy, "aren't you sure?" The Wireless: When radio bosses stalled Linton Wells a couple of years ago, he went to Africa in disgust. The data he picked up on that holiday now makes him an authority on Dakar and adjacent RAF kid who guested for Edw. Murrow on the late trick from London. The 21-year-old lad, giving a light once-over to the perilous job of bombing Germany, wound up: "That's all there is to a raid on Berlin." All he had to lose was his life . . . Wythe Williams predicted unhappy surprises in the Axis capitals within a short time, and claimed information that Stalln is yelling to Adolf to stop treating him like a pal -that is, somebody to clip .... Mr. Bergen slipped through a blue one confabbing with Vera Vague, but the deadheads in the hall let it <sup>o</sup>dic. Incidentally, that program made J. Barrymore dull, which takes a genius'. . . Eddie Cantor resumes Wednesday evening at 9 via WEAF after a 15-month absencetoo long. Dinah Shore is his gal star . . . Frances Langford and Kenny Baker's kiss-off, making way for Fred Allen, was a passel of swell, songs.



The First Nights: Nothing happened in the theater last week. which is another way of saying that Wm. Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" was revived. This is the item that copped both prizes last season, Critics' and Pulitzer; and proves that the critics needed only four years to start thinking like the Pulitzer committeemen. The notices on the YOU'RE one of those who revival were boosty, the boys simply loves flowers about throughout ratifying their spring vote. Mr. Atthe year, you're sure to want these kinson found it ''a boozy escupade''; designs to make your indoor gar-

den more attractive. Neat boxes concealed behind these cutout figures make charming flower pot holders which do away with the muss of indoor gardening.

These are easily constructed from ply-wood with a few nalls or screws, and number 28703, 15c, brings cutting guides for the entire group of figures shown, as well as for the boxes to hold your plants, Directions, of course, are included. Send orders to:

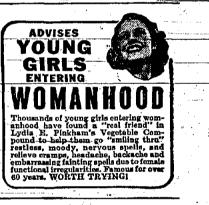
AUNT MARTHA ox 166-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No..... Name ..... Address .....

Various Smiles There are many kinds of smiles, each-having-a distinct-character Some announce goodness and sweetness, others betray sarcasm, bitterness, and pride; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness, others brighten by their spiritual vivacity.-Lavater

INDIGESTION

S doesn't prove Holl-nni and receive DOUBLE Me

Growing Pains Heartaches\_are sometimes just growing pains the Lord sends when He thinks we have not courage enough.-Grace Livingston Hill.



Strong Binder

No cord or cable gan draw so

to its maximum strength of 375,000 in a comparatively short time. Enlistments since May have been al-

nnel into the higher grades that

friendly. In several cities he was booed and in a few he was pelted. with vegetables. This roughhouse reached its peak in Pontiac and Detrolt, Mich. In the former city the

rapidly expanding establishment the target for eggs. Mrs. Willkie was Von Ribbentrop was scheduled to marines are stationed in these wa-army is pushing its-officer per- hit. In Detroit, as he passed one of hurry to Moscow and allay suspi-, ters, plus about 300 bombing planes, the city's largest hotels, there was a

most 125,000. To meet the requirements of this G. O. P. standard bearer was the

islands will not be as easy as might Ribbentrop spoke up on that. He be expected.

bluntly said it was. But there was For the Dutch islands of Javasome indication that Russia didn't and Sumatra have been preparing like what transpired and didn't en- for the-threat of Japanese invasion tirely believe they were out of range. for two years. About 20 Dutch sub-Von Ribbentrop was scheduled to marines are stationed in these wa-

Above,-left:-Farmer-W--F--Hunter of Beallsville, Md., completes

his schedule. He is one of a large, number of volunteers. (Oval): A

this one, and lose their tempers at the wart-hogs and hyenas-jungle tain" is the kind of picture which

Top: Statistician C. E. Burkhead of the Maryland office interviews a farmer. Below: Field reports on dative crops b

from the double-locked box in the

offices of the Secretary of Agricul-

Behind locked doors, sealed win-

dows, and with all communication with

the outside world cut off, members of

the crop reporting board review and

prepare estimates, by states, from re-

ports submitted by the field offices.

This secrecy is designed to pre-

vent possible leaks. Their work

presents a complete

picture of agricul-

Right: Former Sec-

retary of Agriculture,

tural America.

ture. Right: Armed guard at en

rance\_of\_crop reporting rooms.

poultry farmer checks up on part of the new generation of chicks.

John Anderson smelled in it "the rankest sort of hokum"; John Mason Brown's tribute was that 'Saroyan knows the value of claptrap''; Mr. Mantle settled for "Saroyan hysteria"; and Mr. Kronenberger found out it was "mawk-ish . . . alcoholic escapism." One

thing about the N, Y, reviewerswhen they like something they come right out and say so . . . Eddle Cantor, envying Jolson and Wynn their B'way duties. confided to an

interviewer that he is suffering a little from the eight-inirty itch, which is a gem of an expression for First-Night applause hunger.

The Magic Lanterns: The new

ier to take . . . "Wyoming" is more shirt sleeves stuff, with W. Beery

ginia" is good cinema but terrible timing. The players wear lace in shows Mrs. Martin Johnson versus

shows all the comics with adenoids.

convulsed some of us . . . An eldery man had a dog named Rover, which he loved dearly. He also had a son at college. The son got\_into trouble gambling and needed \$500 to cover\_his\_dcbts\_\_He\_wrote-hls-Pop saying he'd found a professor who would teach the dog to talk, for five-C-notes . . . The old fellow sent on

A few weeks later the wayward

will be created by the bigger units. rain of objects from windows. One In time of peace the army promoted woman dropped a five-pound wasteofficers up to the grade of colonel basket on the crowd beneath, seriby seniority. But now a mass proously injuring a girl. The thrower motion, unknown except in war, a turned out to be an employee of the ready has taken place. To make Reconstruction Finance corporation. room for reserve officers, 55,000 of These incidents brought a rebuke whom are being called into the servfrom President Roosevelt, who called ice, all second lieutenants with a the conduct "reprehensive." He oryear of service have been promoted dered the federal employee be septo first lieutenants and all first lieuarated from her job and suggested tenants to captains. The President criminal prosecution be brought. also named 85 officers to higher THE WAR: rank in the general grade. This in-

creases to 187 the number of of-New Plans? fleers in the grade of brigadier gen While there were some indications eral and higher.

When the emergency ceases, or if that the Nazi invasion plans for England had bogged down and while the officers arc-assigned to other duties, they will revert to their lowthe German high command admitted the war would go into a second er grades winter, an anxious world turned its

**Recreation** 

eyes toward another Hitler-Musso-The army will seek. In this emerini-war-council as the dictators metgency, to eliminate the elbowing of at historic Brenner Pass for a diseach other by welfare agencies that cussion of future military and diplomatic adventure. caused rivalry and some ill-feeling By spring, Berlin said, it was be

in the World war. There will be no recreation buts by Y. M. C. A. lieved that effective pounding of British cities and industries and Knights of Columbus or Red Cross. "general hunger" would be on the Instead the army itself will mainside of Germany. - It was said Lontain recreational facilities in all don will not be permitted to catch camps.

Congress has provided funds for its breath. Britain was doing some bombing this work. The house defeated a move which would have forbidden on its own score, meanwhile. One raid over Berlin lasted more than use of these funds for dispensing five hours. But the most terrifying beer. Sale of hard liquors already 'is forbidden on army posts. moments still were reserved for the channel ports, and again the com-

#### **THE CAMPAIGN:**

N-A-M-E-S-

Loss-Col. F. C. Harrington, 53, |

in New London, Conn. In 1935 Colo-

nel Harrington was "loaned" to the

WPA by the army when that agency

Orash—Brig. Gen. Francis W. Honeyoutt was killed when an air-

in a southeast Georgia swamp.

was under severe criticism.

#### Republicans

England made many of these har-For the second time in as many bors an extremely unhealthful place weeks, Wendell L. Willkie arrived at for inhabitation. If Hitler calls off his channel his New York home to rest up after six days of hard campaigning. It blltzkrieg, many look for winter acwas the first appearance of the \_tivlty\_in\_the\_Balkans.\_\_Germany G. O. P. presidential candidate in may make a concerted moveme the East since his nomination. Duragainst Greece and Turkey while ing this period he covered ground Mussolini, throws his-weight toward from Indiana to Pennsylvania. Be- the Suez in Egypt. was 6,635,576.

Works Progress administrator, died last president of the Spanish repub-

plane in which he was riding crashed Pickford, died in New York at the

Seville.

age of 54,

bination of bombardment from the

sky and long-range coastal guns in

—.—.un\_the\_news-

Spain-Julian Besterio, 70-year-old

Death - Marguerite Clark, who

early in the history of motion pic-

tures shared star honors with Mary

lic which was overthrown by Gen-

eral Franco, died in a prison in

the agreement was an answer to United States. Finally, the islands America's sale of 50 destroyers to are well fortified with carefully concealed big guns.

many of them purchased in the

cions. It was said authoritatively

Britain.

October 16.

tresses" to London;

Closing Time

Safety\_

mobiles.

Result is that military experts be-In Washington \_\_\_\_ lieve the Dutch-could hold out -Secretary-of State Hull told a against Japanese naval-invaders for press conference that "the an- about four months. And during this nouncement merely makes public a time, Japan's oil supply, if embarrelationship which apparently has-goed by the United States, might ong existed." Washington, it ap- become exhausted.

become exhausted. This may be one reason why the cared was not inclined to retreat before the new Axis. Japanese have made haste slowly President Roosevelt refused to ad- in their contemplated-plans for inmit that he knew the contents of vasion of the Dutch East Indics: the treaty in advance. It was sig- They did not want to move until nificant, however, that 24 hours car- they were sure first that Britain was ller ne applied an embargo on in-a-desperate position-in-its\_fight-

scrap iron and oil to all nations out- with Hitler; and second, that the side the Western hemisphere except United States was worried about England. The embargo is effective Europe and did not want to get its fleet preoccupied in the Pacific,

While Mr. Roosevelt denied he \*\_\* \* · · \_ ARMY SPECULATORS-The army has changed its method mearmy soon would turn over a of acquiring land for new govern mont plants. Hercafter the nego -tiations will be carried on in a "gold fish bowl."

TWO FAIRS: been a sore spot in army plans for plant and airport sites by snapping The "letter for posterity" depositup options and kiting the price of ed at the New York World's fair desired property.

grounds and due to be opened in So hard-hitting Assistant War Sec-5,000 years, was sealed in its 50-foot retary Robert Patterson his insti-immortal well. The 7½-foot torpedo tuted a new procedure whereby the shaped cupaloy container is backed army, after making the necessary with symbols of civilization of the confidential surveys, will announce year 1940, including an alarm clock, publicly that on a given date reptooth brush, seeds, books, motion pic- resentatives will appear to buy or ture film, plastics, fabrics, money, | lease a specified amount of land, woman's hat and micro film on Patterson believes that if property which are more than 10,000,000 owners know that the government words and 1,000 pictures. The New is in the market, they will not give

Henry A. Wallace, signing crop report Note-Tried out in Union Center. San Francisco harbor, which also Ind., where 13,000 acres are being in the presence of W. opened-two-years\_ago,-played\_its acquired for an ammunition loading J. Callender, chairman of the crop reporting board. day, 210,800. The 1940 attendance successful.

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If you speak about "all aid to Britain short of war," don't over-ook the American consumption of Scotch whisky. It is up actual fact that U. S. imports of whisky from Britain-during-the first-nine months of the war exceeded the U.S. exports of millitary aircraft to Britain Here are the figures. We sold England \$23,231,000 worth of planes. England sold us \$26,209,000 worth of whisky. In fact, whisky is the largest single item of our imports from killed in that city last year by auto-Great Britain.



On the stroke of three the crop report is released to the world.

The Headliners: Said Bob Taylor: "I-go to "sleep on everyone's hands after a big dinner" .... On everyone's huh? \_\_\_\_\_ Frances Farmer rovealed: "Press agents make things up" . . . How else could they find so many nice things to say about most Hollywooders?.... Said Ann Sothern: "I hate exhibition-ists" ....., I dunno. Clowns have made this world a happier place ... Joan Crawford's remarkable remark: "I love to eat" . . . Imagine that! . . . Marlene Dietrich's con tession: "I think knitting is silly."



was considering credits for Great Britain, there was reason to believe number of powerful "nying for-Real estate speculators long have

York fair closes forever October 26. options to profiteering speculators. The Golden Gate exposition in

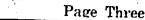
linul performance to the largest plant to employ 6,000 people, the crowd it ever attracted on a single new "goldfish bowl" method proved

AIRPLANES FOR WHISKY MISCELLANY:

C Five hundred and six school children in Chicago marched slowly through the main streets to beat of muffled drums-each representing a ghost. The funeral file was preceded by a truck bearing two caskets and followed by a hearse. The pageant was produced by the Greater Chicago Safety council as a grim reminder that 506 pedestrians were



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



(Serves 5-6)

-1-cup boiling water

3 tablespoons butter

34 cup dates (chopped)

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch,

alt, and\_cold water. Add boiling

water and cook

1 egg

# R. Hidden Ways P

#### SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old indy, and her charming niece, Allogra. One day, taiking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a pletcing scream. -David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Pagets'. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, a genalogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded an-cestors. Inside the apartment they find & black-bearded man-dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive.

## CHAPTER III-Continued

"It wasn't completed." Shannon replied. . "If it had been we'd have been here an hour sooner. He was ed as if he was afraid someone calling Police Headquarters when he was killed."

He plumped into his chair as though the weight of jumbled facts had pushed him over.-"From three thirty on there was

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someone-in-the-hall-all the while?" "I think so. I left Higgins there when I brought Miss Paget upstairs. Howt was there when I went down again."---

"And neither of them saw anyone go out," he snarled like the victim. of a practical joke. "And you didn't? you out into the gutter where you "No."

He jumped up and began to walk. the room, his jaw hard. Miss Agatha, leaning forward in her chair, watched him with the interest of

spectator at play. "Could anyone leave without passing through the foyer?" Shannor

threw at me. "There's the fire escape," I sug-

gested, "or the dumb-walter." "Thanks," he said savagely. "The fire escape hasn't been used in months. I happened to think of that. And the dumb-waiter rone broke this morning and that tub of lard Higgins hasn't fixed it yet. Yet somebody stabbed that guy next door and got away. How?"

"Stabbed him with what?" I asked and only made him ungrier. "If I knew," he squalled, "I'd not

be suffering here. A knife, you goof. A knife that-was in this." He darted to the desk and held a leather sheath, blackened by long

wear, up before me. "Ever-see-that before?" he demanded and, scarcely waiting for my denial, plunged on. "We found his-under Blackboard's-armpit-

He asked me suddenly:

'Yes.' "Anyone else beside these Ferri-

"I don't think so." vents would remove the natural oils. 14 cup shortening time had worn her old face so thin 5 medium sized apples (peeled and You may have caused permanent know is 70 per cent of golf. not, that the anger Higgins had kincup boiling water nd chase that ritzy ] "Higging gove red) dled blazed up in me." I didn't even that a valiant spirit shone through I played with Bobby Jones four "Higgins goes in and messes up that damage. Stocking of leather is usu-1% cups flour **Right** into Flushing bay. Bring sugar, cinnamon, and wa the mask. days ago and he had a 65. I still ry to keep my voice down. ally due to the use of an unsuitable phone receiver with his big paws 1 teaspoon salt ter to the boiling point and add suf-"Weren't you lucky," said Mis got a thrill from the slow, smooth - leather dressing; furniture polish, "You two-timing tomcat." I told 1/2 teaspoon baking powder until there's not a clear fingerprint VII ficient vegetable coloring to tint mix-Agatha, "to have been raised in Ne. beauty of his swing. Bob still in- for instance. Apply pure neatsfoot nim, "Go ahead and kick me out 4 to 5 tart apples (peeled and Most training camps are dullish on it. Whit a minute." bruska? If you'll stop being suspiture bright red color. Drop apples and we'll see who lands in the gutsists that Snead is the top. The dif-\_oil\_to\_the\_leather:\_let\_it\_soak\_in. -sliced)spots His eyes sparkled. (peeled and cored) into boiling syrur cious, I've something to tell to you. ference is that Bobby could always and then wipe dry. After a few There's little color found; ter first. Now get this. I never % cup-sugar She finished her drink. Her eyes "Where was Higgins when you and cook until apples are tender but concentrate and keep full control of days for drying, wash with thick A World's fair site should be a camp knew\_where you'd been this after-Dash cinnamon or nutmegtook that call?" were bright and mocking. firm. Remove and chill. noon till\_I\_came\_down here. Now his mental and nerve resources. suds of castile soap. After the leath-Place-shortening-in a warm bowl, Where glamour doth abound Serve on bed of water cress and I saw Miss Agatha shift a little "Paget, David, isn't just a family er is dry, rub with beaten white of Snead can't. Yet remember thisthat I'm wise that leaves just one pour boiling water over it and cream name. It's a religion-a very exclufill core of apple with diced celery in her chair, start to speak and in his last four big tournaments, in the house who isn't-Mrs. Higegg. If this does not do the trick, thoroughly with a and chopped nuts. Serve with roquesive, comfortable religion. The only check herself. I said: Snead has won three, and reached C.S. ginsl" inquire at a leather store. fork. Place flour, reuson there wasn't a Paget on the fort dressing. "Instairs on the elevator." "Will you be still?" he asked in a the final hole against Nelson in the salt and baking Apartment Roof. Scrambled Eggs and Mushrooms. Mayflower is that the ship had no "Doing what?" hushed voice, and I knew from his last P. G. A. royal suite. There aren't any D. A. Question: The roof of an apartpowder in flour I have seen Snead hit many a I kent all feeling out of my voice. (Serves 5) eyes he was going to hit me. ment house, which I manage, has a sleve and sif R.'s or-Sons, of the Revolution 2 tablespoons butter golf ball, but I have yet to see "Go ahead," I invited. "There's "He said he was fixing the water All wars are dark and deadly gradually into the among the Pagets. You see, the pathree-ply tar paper and two-ply roll 6 eggs (slightly heaten) any "decided loop." tank on the root." things . . . olenty of reporters outside. It'll creamed shorten triots were rather a mixed lot. I roofing: put on seven years ago. 1/2 cup milk or mushroom liquor "You can go." Shannon decided. make a good story. The tabloids Say, kid, do you suppose ing and water was\_raised\_in\_the\_lear\_of\_Pagetry-|-Hagen-and-Nelson-The-job-was-donc-in-November, Thecup canned mushrooms (sliced) will have pictures, too. One of you Jake, bring that big beer back The next one could by any chance mixture. Mix and I'm doing a book about my foreroof is full of blisters, many of them ¾ teaspoon salt Continuing our correspondence, I Be run by Billy Rose? n Wilson's uniform, maybe." thoroughly. Make up into a dough bears by way of reprisal. I need a extending down to the first layer of Dash pepper Miss Agatha said mildly as I rose: I waited. He stood still and a hate to disagree with an export of ·Varia a ball and chill. man, preferably-one who never tar paper. I would like to do this Heat butter in frying pan over your rank. But to my mind Walter "Timothy was on the fourth floor ast opened his mouth. To make apple pie, divide pastry, INSOMNIAroof over and would appreciate your heard of the Pagets, who can take ow burner. Combine eggs, milk or I'm-certain, Captain." Hagen is a better swinger ) than I never found out what he way information on how to go about put-The final feline riot wanes, roll out and line pie plate with first what the heliotrope Mr. Ferriter the mushroom liquor, sliced mushrooms · 91 Sure he was," he agreed. most. Hagen in his prime was one ning-to-say for Fineman, at the ing on a new roof half. Peel and slice the apples, ardigs up and write it. He can't-or -mournful-mutts-are mute and seasonings\_and-pour into frying of the ideal swingers. Just want to see if anyone saw him\_ switchboard, called: he's afraid to." And now nocturnal quiet reigns, unrange in alternate layers with sugar Answer: Laving a flat roof in-very pan. As mixture cooks, stir with Sarazen, with his stocky build, is "Hey.-Mallory. You're wanted up there." "A genealogy is just a catalogue. and cinnamon, or nutmeg. Top with spatula, forming creamy flakes. cold weather will very often cause broken, absolute: He was pacing the floor again. more of a hitter than a swinger. in Three A right away." I told-her. "You won't\_need a=writ-The ultimate drunk has vanished in pastry and bake-in a hot.oven-(450 the roofing to blister and separate Cook for about 5 minutes, or until We agree here. Sarazen doesn'i and the old lady was smiling oddly "Don't bother to pack for me," I degrees) for 10 minutes; then reduce because of the difficulty in spread the milkman's rumbling wake. ggs are firm but tender. think Snead has any-loop, but he is as Jake led me out. I felt Miss told Higgins. "I'll do it myself "Wrong all the way," she told me oven heat to 350 degrees and bake And now I'd get some sleep but for ing the tar or asphalt. Before lav-Bacon Baked Spaghetti. Agatha would confide in Shannon afraid Snead is getting a trifle flat when I come down." approximately 35 minutes longer. briskly. "That's just what I do the noise the sparrows make. ing the new roof, get in touch with (Serves 6-8) in his back swing. when I was gone. Boone, on the elevator, kept gland need. There's never been a genealo -T. F. Finnerty. Serve warm with a wedge of cheese. any one of the well-known makers ½ package spaghetti Hoyt was on the elevator. He "The greatest fault in golf today," ing at me as he took me up. 'Maybe gy like this one. I'm prying the of roofing and get their recom-Golden Carrot Ring. a slices bacon looked at me hard but said nothing Sarazen says. I looked as sick as I felt. Anger highly polished vencer off Pagetry, BOARDER-LINE CASES mendations on the best way to lay it. (Serves 5-6) % cup raw onion (cut fine) As for swingers-how about Henry while Jake took me downstairs. Higis worse than liquor on an empty I'm going to tell the story of a fam The guest that I 1 tablespoon onion (minced) Picard? Winning temperament—no Buckled Cement Floor. 2½ cups tomatoes gins was arguing with a half-dozen stomach. ilv that is full of cowards and scoun Consider fun But a great golfer and a great 3 tablespoons butter 1 cup cheese (grated) men in the fover and getting no-They had-closed the door of the Question: Every time we have a drels and hypocrites and cheats and Arrives on Fri .---1 cup soft bread crumbs swinger. Snead has had a better where. I could tell they were re-1/2 teaspoon salt few hours' rain-my cellar is flood-Ferriter flat but there still was sluggards-like your family, like all And leaves on Sun 2 eggs (well beaten) three or four-year record than Mac-1/4 teaspoon pepper porters and the sight of them made ed. I have had some waterproofing movement inside. I rang the Paget families. I'm going to give as much 11/2 cups milk Boil spaghetti until tender in boll-Donald Smith. Did you ever see a done, but the last heavy rain has me homesick. Higgins looked worse bell. The girl in uniform I'd seen space to my ancestors' frailties as The guest that I 2 cups raw carrots (grated) finer swinger than Mac Smith? Yet ing salted water. Drain. Cut bacon than I felt when Jake led him back given us eight inches of water in n the hall while Miss Ferriter was to their virtues. It'll be a big book.' Award no Praise 1 teaspoon salt small pieces Mac Smith through 25 years never to the car. His face was gray and creaming let me in. She led me Again she gave that robust chuckthe cellar, and caused the floor to Arrives on Fri. Dash pepper won a national title. and fry until light crack and buckle up. We are quite his eyes made me think of a steer lown the hall and stood aside at an le. I asked, defensively, for I fel And stays . . . and stays Brown the opion in the butter. Rein a slaughterhouse chute. I waited Here was the great prime of all near the water, and during high brown in color. her sweeping me along: open door. I started to enter but 16 -Nan Butter - casserole, move from fire, and add crumbs. "Who'll dare to publish, it?" golf. Mac Smith with the golfing tides have noticed damp spots in by the elevator shaft till Hoyt came stonishment stopped me. I could Place in a mixing bowl, and add and place altertemperament of Walter Hagen or down again. With him was a pothe cellar. Will I have to have this only stand on the threshold and "I will," she said, and her teeth Ice and coal wagons are being well-beaten eggs. Mix well. Add nute layers of liceman who should the reporters tare without belief. Byron Nelson would have won at floor taken up entirely? What will bit through an invisible thread. "One resist this pressure? milk, carrots, salt and pepper. Pour spauhetti, bacon. least six championships. Imagine used as substitutes for tanks in the off the settees and out of the door. sopy for each of the Pagets. Most I followed Eddie over to the switch-Sammy Snead with the mental attimilitla war games. Which explains into well greased ring mold and onion, tomatoes, CHAPTER IV Ken Answer: A badly cracked and of them are too far gone for the a letter to one mother from a boy bake in a moderate oven (350 deand cheese in the tude of a Hagen or a Nelson—or board. truth to reach them, but I want my buckled cement floor should be takat camp which contained the para- grees) for about 40 minutes. Turn casserole. Season each layer with "You don't think," I asked and the Miss Agatha Paget laid a red ten children to know all about Pagetry the tremendous concentration of en up and a new one laid-of-suffonto heated platter and serve imsalt and pepper, cover top layer with words sounded foolish, "that Hig-gins is tied up in this thing?" Bobby Jonesgraphs: on a black jack. A tall glass stood cient thickness to resist the extreme pefore they're much older. They Even as it is, I believe Sammy grated cheese and dot with butter. "Trapped big force of enemy mediately. beside the cards on her table. A iren't really my children, though I water pressure. The floor should also Bake approximately 30 minutes in Snead will still astonish the we tanks today. Just hung out a sign Stuffed Ham Sleak. 'Be your age," Hoyt advised me cigarctic dangled from her lins. raised them. My brother and sisbe given a membrane waterproofing a moderately slow oven (325 deof golf. Watch him! that we wanted ice." and then grinned. "The blg boy looks Through its smoke her eyes shone ter-in-law died when Grosvenor was treatment, with a topping of three or (Serves 5-6) grees). sick. don't he?" four inches of cement. . . . cups soft bread crumbs bright as the diamond pin at the hirteen and Allegra ten. Swing Still Secondary "That's what made me wonder." SOLIDARITY throat of her black silk gown. a cup seeded raisins (chopped) "Grove is working in a bond house Dark Shingle Stain. Household Hints. If you are thinking in terms of "Look," Eddle muttered. "You 14-oup-walnut-meate (broken) She should have been knitting in or\_all-ho's\_worth\_which\_is\_about Bathrobe\_workers\_have\_just\_wo Question: I want to stain the ne Have you ever stopped to realize that smart little trick on the swingers-I'll give you my list—Boba pay raise. Had it been refused, ¼ cup brown sugar. stead of playing Canfield. The drink. half of what he gets. Allegra is too wood shingles on my roof midnight that every single one of us includes fourth floor-Mrs. Atnold's maid? by Jones, Harry. Vardon, Sammy the slipper, pajama and shaving 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard the cards and the tobacco seemed pretty to have brains, yet she has several hundred ordinary, homely blue or almost black. I cannot find Well. Mrs. Arnold's out this after Shead, Walter Hagen, Mac Smith, cream workers were to have walked as out of place as a cuspidor in 1/4 cup butter (melted) them. I want my book to keep them such a stain. How can I make it? household tasks in our daily routine? noon and Mrs. Higgins is away till Henry Pleard and Paul Runyan. It out in sympathy. The support of 2 large slices smoked ham (½ inch the song writers might, as a matter thick) church. She blow a cloud from her from going Paget. Every family Miss Howe has just given you a Answer: You can make that stain tomorrow. And two and two also so happens that winning chamose, ground out the cigarette on a should have a factual account of its few of her time-savers and hints; hy adding color-ground-in-oil to linpionship golf belongs even more in makes-" tray, and nodded toward a chair. of fact, gone to them, too. Whole cloves ancestors, their weaknesses and fol-"Ah-nnh!" I said. but she also wants to shure her ra-The proportions are four seed oil. he heart and above the shoulders "Come. in. David." she sald. "Sit bles and misdemeanors and felonies Combine the crumbs, raisins, "Right." Hoyt agreed. "Higgins parts of linseed oil with one part vorite home-making trade secrets TOO MUCH MAKEUP than it does in the technique of any The Pagets will be the first to get it. down. nuts, sugar, mustard, and butter to with you. All you have to do is swing. Japan drier. Thin the color has, got, an alibi, all right, but I wlth Although I'm ready to agree I obeyed. She held a card above I don't want my youngsters to get form a dressing. Place one slice of write to Eleanor Howe, 919 North lingeed oil to the consistency of think they'll have to tear it out of My gal is far from-sainted the family delusion that just being a What about Byron Nelson, one o the layout, placed it and then looked ham in a shallow baking pan, and Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, paint, and add to the mixed oil and him. That's why he looks so sick.' our bost through many years? Nel-I'm positive she couldn't be "Paget is all that should be expected spread dressing on the ham. Place quare at me. for her book, "Household Hints," and enclose 10 cents in coln. drier to the tone that you want. Ex-"Well,"-I-told-him, -- "an-alibi is "If that is an air of affronted pi- of anyone," As bad as she is painted. son is a good swinger, who once in second alice of ham on top. Stick perimenting will be necessary. an elibi." -Avery Giles. ety," "she told me. "I can get along (TO BE CONTINUED) while gets his left wrist tied up whole cloves into the fat. Bake in (Released by Western Newspape

A half-hour went by. A couple of | without it. When you're my age, the homicide men went away with David, you'll take to the small vices their block satchels. A few indigremaining, as compensation for others you've missed. Have a drink?" nant tennants worked through the blockade beyond the front door and She looked toward a cellarette in the corner.- I shook my head. Her hurried along the foyer talking to themselves. Eddle turned the car sharply angled, eager face made me wonder whether the vitality deover to Boone of the night shift and

went home, and Fineman, my relief, had just come in when Higgins came lownstairs again. He looked sick till he saw me and hen he looked hearty once more. "Hey," he called. "You. Com iere.'

you've been discharged." I didn't know Grove but I said: I had been through a lot that aft "I have. I'm supposed to have ernoon and, I suppose my mind had bared the amours of the basement slowed up. I really thought he want-Casanoya." ed to thank me for saying he had

handkerchief.

been on the roof, so when he spoke "It was I who bared them. Only I stood and stared. His voice soundremarkable man could be wrong as often as Timolhy would overhear, but he could have

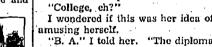
been no angrier if he had screamed "You had your chance," he told straight at me. "You didn't want it, ch? All

right. I don't want you. Get your "When-you sent for me,"-I-said, hings-and-scram." "I was just going to take a poke at "Wait a minute," I stalled ..; "If

you're canning me, what's it for?" Higgins. "After what I've been through up-The wrinkles about her eyes deepstairs."\_he wheezed and his blg ened.

"You quote Kenneth Grahame; lists were clenched, "you've got the guts to ask that: Slandered me and you want to punch Timothy. What other recommendations have you?" a poor innocent girl, so ve did. You I did not understand. She promptought to thank me I'm just kicking ed.

"You've been a reporter. What belong, instead of calling a cop." else can you do?' His voice had got away from him. I could not see where all this led, I blend young man-one of our tenbut I answered: ants but I didn't know which-"I'm a fair blocking halfback and oaused an instant and stared at us a good fencer. I also ride, swim petore he went into the elevator. He and know a couple of card tricks." looked so sleek and handsome and



s in Omaha. I also had a Phi Beta key but I haven't now—there are rules against hoarding gold, you see. can ransom my dress' clothes though, if you feel you need a but ler. They're in the trunk my former landlady is keeping for me. She insisted on it." I had begun to feel like a laboratory-specimen-under-her-regard,-It bothered me. When Miss Paget asked: "Would you care to work for

me?" I shook my head, "Kind of you." I told her, "but I think not. I've got relatives in\_Nebraska if I want charity."



remover, suddle soap and wax, but If you add a few drops of mint Snead gets amazing results with on a genealogy of the Paget family. (Serves 5) little show of effort, of extra effort. nothing seems to help. Would youextract to whipped cream it makes "Higgins had a key to that flat?" I'll learn to be a soldier boy You've heard of the Pagets." cups granulated sugar recommend varnish? a delicious topping for chocolate "I want my book to keep them Snead's downfall has never been due Within this army post; "Sorry," I said and hoped my deteaspoons cinnamon Answer: Varnish remover should to any fault-in-his swing-buly to cake Where stood the famous "Court of from going Paget.' nial would irk her. Instead she 1½ cups water his inability to concentrate-only to ters?' not be used on leather, for the sol-Apple Pic. Peace" Red vegetable coloring grinned and for an instant it seemed his mental attitude, which as you contented and so much else I was I'll learn the blitzkrieg way,



all time? Snead has yet to win a national crown and yet many, in cluding Bobby Jones, nick the West

nled her crippled legs had not flowed Virginian as one of upward, to invigorate the rest of the top stylists since her. She took a long pull at her the first Scotchman glass and wiped her lips on a lacy socked a rock with "Grove," she began, "tells me a shepherd's crook

and complained of the greens. Snead may be the 'dream swinger" to many, but he isn't lo Jimmie Donald

son, an able stylist Grantland Rice of his own and one of the top instructors of the game. In rating Snead as highly as we

spondent is a trifle curious in the cupola-as follows-An-Expert-Disagrees

Dear Grant:-I happened to see your article about Sammy Snead. How a man like you who has seen as much golf as you have can compare Sammy Snead's-swing, which has a decided loop (which is preventing him from winning big tournaments), with-a great\_swing like Harry\_Vardon's baffles me.

What do you mean about Hagen, Sarazen and J. H. Taylor being swingers? They certainly were not swingers, but decided hitters. And If you-are writing on the subject of swingers, how can you possibly

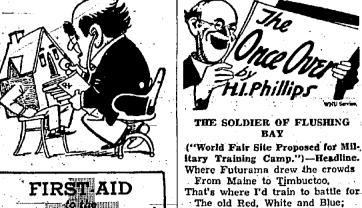
overlook Byron Nelson who, I personally think, is a much-better swinger, and better grooved, than To the layman your article might appeal, but to someone like myself who knows a little about it, it is really funny.

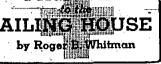
Sincerely yours, Jimmie Donaldson And in Rebuttal

Dear Jimmic-I-know-of few-golfers-who-swing a golf club better than you do-or few, who know as much about the old game, 'But I can't agree with you about Sammy Snead. You say he has a loop in his swing? So did Bobby Jones, Do you know a better

opinion

pionship.





Removing Paint. UESTION: The plaster ceiling in My army life take root; our kitchen was papered sev-By Railroads on Parade I'll fight eral times, and then painted twice. Now the paint is coming off in great pieces. We want to take it all off

and repaint. How can we do it? Why is the paint peeling off? Answer: Walls and celling\_of a kitchen become covered with a fine film of grease. This may not be

Where millions visible, but it is there, and if it is bent not-removed-before-painting, the And marveled merrily

paint will not stick. This may be I'll drill and drill for Uncle Samthe reason why your paint has And think of Gypsy Leel peeled. The paint is evidently loose, and you should be able to scrape it III .

off with a broad putty knife. A so-Where "Streets of Paris" once held lution of three pounds of washing forth soda to the gallon of water will soft-I'll master arts of war; en the paint after remaining on for (If they would only leave 'em there a few minutes, but you should be It won't be such a bore); careful not to get this on the wood-

Where crowds filed to the midway work or any other paint that is not sights to be removed. Follow by ample I'll drill on soldier grub; rinsing with clear water,-and allow Baked beans and stew won't

the wall to dry thoroughly before so bad Served near the "Terrace Club."

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Will do to mark the spot

An exposition lot.

And do it all on foot.

Question: In a one-pipe steam sys-IV tem with an oil burner, is there any I'll learn to swing a rifle near-The "Living Pictures" gay, advantage in having a wet return line? My neighbor has a wet re-And capture lovely models turn, while mine is identical except

weather vile or nice,

"Beautics Cased in Ice." • • • • • tand maneuvers any time

the spot where dancers nev I'll hear officers "Ready for a raid!"



LET'S SWING INTO FALL (See Recipes Below) Three cheers! It's fall again! Now | a slow oven (300 degrees) for about

is the time to perk up your home a bit, to scan through Dame Fashion's **Dutch Cream Cookles** news notes, and to dress up your (Makes 4 dozen) table a bit with new and old-time 14 cup butter favorites. ½ cup sugar 1 egg As each season comes we always heed its call by planning foods suit-1/4 cup sour cream -¼ teaspoon soda able for serving at that particular 3 cups flour time of the year. We try to rush 1 teaspoon lemon extract spring by setting forth very crisp, Cream butter: and add. sugar, Add. cool, and fresh vegetable salads. Throughout the summer, when apegg and beat thoroughly. Dissolve soda in cream and add to mixture Add flour to make a dough which can be easily handled. Chill over night. When firm, slice into thin slices. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes. Date Butterscotch Pudding. 2 cups brown sugar (light) 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cold water

her mother before that time, but we can give new flavor to them, new and attractive ways of serving, and a 1940 style. A tiny sprinkling of ginger over roast beef gives it a yummy flavor. Meat loaf may be baked in a ring mold and served with parsley po-

and dates. Pour into sherbet glasses that clear?' er very thinly with soft or creamed The hands he-ran so frantically physical makeup of Snead's swing, Question: Leather covered chairs and chill before serving. Serve plain It wasn't, but I nodded. She went butter first. This keeps the jelly through his reddish gray hair not to his mental attitude in a chamstick to and stain light clothing in From Standard Brands to "Gas" or garnished with whipped cream. or jam from soaking into the cake. seemed at last to control his mind. damp weather. I have used varnish and "Coke," From "Norway" to "The Coast," "I'm working, with Mr. Ferriter, Cinnamon Apple Salad.

Answer: A wet return is filled with	$\sim$
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level of the water in the boiler.	l č
Water standing in the return may	1.
be chilled before it reaches the	~~
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perature of the boiler water. A	ľn '
leak in a wet return under the floor	Cons
is difficult to locate and to repair.	Of
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all times. Water in it returns to	
the boiler with but little drop in	l'll s
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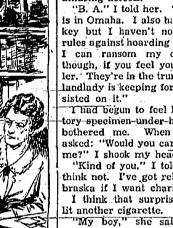
wintry weather tough

petites wane, cooling beverages and light foods are most popular. But with cooler weather just around the corner, appetites pick up, and the family is more than ready to discard their favorite-lighter meals for something more substantial that will provide new energy for school and fall activities. Many of the foods we serve are those that your mother served, and

tato balls in the center.

sionally.

temperatur until thickened I think that surprised her. She swinger? Yet only a few days ago stirring constantthe wet ret lit another cigarette. Bobby Jones told me that in his th-soap-bubbles-did-their-stuff boiler a gr -iy. Remove from Pour a bottle of gingerale over "My boy," she said through a Snead had the best all A range and pour moke cloud, "I'm beginning to unham for baking, and baste occa--which--wou around swing with every club that Í over slightly case of a st lerstand why Higgins doesn't like he had ever seen-and Bob played ve-orders-for-a-state-of-slege-ound\_the.Aquacade!" beaten egg. Cool erence is you It isn't-charity. People I help with Vardon as far back as 1920. empty. Where's the knife? Gone with the murderer." When using jelly or jam as a fillbout a minute longer. Add butter have to work for what they get. Is Bobby Jones was referring to the ing for layer cake, spread-each lay-





She gave her husky chuckle. She tinkled the ice in her glass, have. Jimmie thinks your corre sipped it again and then\_looked "What are you going to do?"



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Friday, October 11, 1940

## Church Services PERSONAL MENTION Presbyterian MEV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Past Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morn's Bible Class, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate-Christian Endeavor. About People You Know

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-Mrs. Robert Treat of 26 Bryant avenue entertained the Cabbelmer Olub on Tuesday for lunch at the Cannon Ball Inn, followed by a gathering at her home. Although the group had several picnics during the Summer months, this was their first regular Fall meeting. Mrs. Howard Crowell of Salter street will be the next hostess. -Mrs. Harold Buell, a former resident of Battle Hill avenue and now residing on Diamond Hill road, New Providence, entertained recent ly at luncheon for Mrs. Lennos Orane, Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs.

Rose avenue Elizabeth Ammerman, Mrs. Clarence Meeker and Mrs. George Hall.

-Mrs. Franklin Stevens of Crest nlace will entertain her bridge club next Thursday at a dessert lunchcon. Two tables will be in ninv. The Springfield members include the hostess, Mrs. Henry Appleby and Mrs William, Brodhead,

-Mrs. Joseph Thorpe of 54 Clinton avenue returned home Friday after a two weeks visit in New York at the home of her parents.

Hallowe'en colors of black and -William Chism of Salter street orange will predominate the color returned to his home on Sunday scheme. from Overlook Hospital, Summit, -Catherine and Ruth Titley, twin where he had been confined after

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph an operation. Titley of Bryant avenue, will cele-brate their 12th birthday tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead of

Clinton avenue is spending two weeks at Miami, Florida, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. El-

ford J. Rathbun of Madison. -Mrs. George D. Harrison, Jr Guests attended from West Orange of 145 Short Hills avenue gave a

birthday party for her 3-year-old has enlisted in the First Signal son Bruce yesterday. Guests-were Corps, U. S. Army, and leaves Wed Carole Dalley, Arlene and Doreco nesday for Port Monmouth. Earlier Hann of Union; Betty Ann and in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. J Alvin Dammig of Springfield: Lin-Grant Thomas entertained Edward da Kilbourne of Irvington and Judy Swanson of town and Robert Boyd

MacArt of East Orange. -Dr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson of the occasion. of New York City spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. ENLIST IN ARMY

and Mrs. J. H. Cain of Academy

and Michael J. Guilfoyle of 49 Cen -Mr. and Mrs. George Neumann tral avenue, Mountainside, were of Morris avenue had as their guest among the many who enlisted for for the past-week-the-latter's sister. -service\_in\_the\_regular army during -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mc- the past month at the recruiting bonough of 19 Rose avenue had as station, Post Office, Elizabeth.

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE AT 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE COR. OF SUMMIT AVE. SUMMIT, N. J

week-end guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Grant M. Hudson of Lansing, Topic: "In Confidence And Quici Michigan<del>.</del> Shall Be Your Strength.' -Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue spent the weekend-at the home of the former's REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeve

Minister. Sunday School at 9:65 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth Leugue at 6:66 P. M. Evensong at 7:45 P. M. of Sheepshead Bay, Long Island Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis of Old Short-Hills-road left on Wednesday for a three weeks' motor trip Topic: "A Doubtful Bugle Call. through Indiana and the Western The evensong will be introduced states. with a song service and the theme

-Hazel Baker of 273 Morris avewill be "An Open Window." nue, an eighth grade pupil at James The Confirmation class will meet Caldwell School is recovering from with the pastor on Wednesday at an appendectomy. 6:45 P. M. Ohoir rehearsal will be -George Voelker, Jr., of 13 Remer

held Thursday at 7 P. M. and the venue is convalescing at home after mid-week prayer service will follow recent illness. at 8 P. M. in the Richard Trivett -Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Stokes

and family, formerly of 291 Morris room. The Women's Foreign Missionary avenue moved Wednesday to Society will meet\_at the home of Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of 45 Eight local sub-debs-are sponsor

Salter street on Thursday at 2:30 ng a co-ed Hallowe'en party on P. M. Saturday evening on October 26 at Confirmation class is sponsoring the home of Misses Juanita and costume. Hallowe'en party on for Boy Scouts, and junior course Eleanor-Hall-of-168-Morris-avenue ctober 23 at 7:30 P. M. in the for Girl Scout Troop 2 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William

Methodist

evening at 7:30.

Short Hills avenue.

Caldwell School,

church. E. Hall. Assisting hostesses include the Misses May and Phyllis Norton St. Stephen's Episcopal Irene Eagen, and Marion Hatters-Millburn, N. J. ley. Twenty-one invitations have REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.

been issued. Although the guest Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9;41 will not be in costume, seasonal Morning prayer and Sermon by the loctor, 11 A. M.

Topic: "Lead On, O'King Eternal." The Women's Guild held a. luncheon and business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. A dessert bridge will take with a few friends at the World's place on October 22 at 1:30 at the

-James G. Thomas was guest of parish house. Mrs. Vincent Lohse honor last night at a surprise party is chairman. in his home, at 83 Severna avenue

St. James' Catholic Fanwood, Maplewood and town, He REV. DANIEL A. COYLE Roctor. Masses: 7:30, \$:45, 10:15 and 11:15, M. Sunday School following the 8:45

Wook-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. The Rosary-Altar Society held-a meeting on Monday evening in the of West Orange at dinner in honor rectory. Plans were drawn for a

Life.'

uncheon and bridge party to be held October 30 from 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Fred Englehorn John J. Bechtle of 18 Black5s land

will be the hostess. After the business meeting, refreshments served and games played.

First Baptist

-Millborg, N. J. every American. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pasto Sunday School, 8145 A. M. Morning Sorvice, 11 A. M. Young Poople's service, 7 P. M. Isvoning service, 7:45 P. M.

Werther" for whom Werther committed suicide, arrives with her Topic: "Three Aspects of Christian grown daughter in the City of Young People's Service will be led Weimer to make a visit. She is sixty-three years old. Goethe had by Floyd Alley of Springfield who is made her famous and she becomes vice-president of the group. Young people will gather in front the object of much curosity. Finally

Were

GIRL SCOUT TROOP fire and-even an earthquake, the Family lost some members, bore ADDS NEW MEMBERS some: but the death rate finally triumphed over the birth rate and Three new members registered in there were a granny, a mother, a Girl Scout Troop 1 on Tuesday evedaughter and two nephews. All toning at the James Caldwell School gether they constituted the Family. annex. They include Rita Kuffner, A MAN WITHOUT FRIENDS by Eleanor Burger and Gloria Mowrey. Margaret Echard, a mystery book, is Jean Glutting volunteered to be the story of a man "who found in scribe and treasurer for the next love both his shame and his salvamonth. Plans for a breakfast hike tion." When Shelly Carnes, caught were completed for October 16. Girls in a terrific storm, sought shelter in

will meet at Tooker avenue at 8 a deserted house, she met for the A. M. and return at 8 P. M. The first time Richard Trevelvan. He next meeting will be held at James had been convicted for the murder Caldwell School annex on Tuesday of his wife, sentenced to death and released because of alleged stub-Troop 2 of Raymond Chisholm borness of a lone female on the School welcomed their two new jury.

Scout leaders this week, Miss Ruth Shelly a Hollywood reporter Dannefelser of Severna avenue and plays an important part in dis Mrs. Lorraine Smith Scriba of covering who really did kill Mrs Trevelyan with a blunt instrument The Scout committee will mee

The story has all the out-and-out Monday at 2:30 P. M. at the home suspense of unsolved mystery. of Mrs. Harry Spencer of 6 Prospec NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SARAH A. BAILEY, DO WILL BEGIN THREE Pursuant to the order of CHARLES OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County Union-made on the 32rd day of Sen-muber A. D., 1940, upon the applica FIRST AID GROUPS Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, First Ald

tember A. D., 1949, upon the applica-lion of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is iereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the late of said order br they will be forchairman of the local Red Cross has announced that three divisions of first aid groups would be formed including adult course, junior course

deconsed within six months from the date of maid order, or they will be for ever barred from prosouting or recover ing the same against the subscriber. Adult course will include about 24 HOBART L. BENUDICT, Executor and proctor pro se 62 Main St., Millburn, N. J. members of the American Legion. They will be under the instruction

of Patrolman Brown of Plainfield Police Department and will meet TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFLEID Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the James COUNTY OF UNION

Township Clark's Office Springfield, N. J., October 4, 1940. Junior course for Boy Scouts will neet soon under the direction of Registry and

Scoutmaster Kenneth Hoagland Election Notice Junior course for Girl Scout Troop Pursuant to the provisions of the Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, wind the sumentments thoreto and the supplements thoretof, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION will) meet shortly at the Raymon Chishelm School under the super vision of Mrs. Ida Baumann

**OUR LIBRARY** in and for the Township of Springfield. will meet in the places hereinafter desig-

nted. on Use Your Library Tuesday, ---- Hvery-afternoon,--- 2:30 --- to-- 5.----

Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to October 15, 1940 Just a sample of new books in

between the hours of One (1) P. M. and Nine (9) P. M., Enstern Standard Time, for the purpose of registering qualified voters outlided to vote at the ensuing General Election, not already on said our library. FATHER WAS AN EDITOR by Joseph K. Bolles depicts a character

with a background, of small town life at the turn of the century. Tuesday, Joshna Bolles, who tells this stor November 5, 1940 of Father, his newspaper and village is himself a newspaper man of

between the, hours of seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., Eastern Standard Time, a General Election will be held for the election of candidates to Public Office, in the election districts in the Fownship of Springfield. long experience. Town life was depicted through-election . parades band concerts, the great blizzard The following are the public offices to filled at the ensuing General Elec-Teddy Roosevelt's visit to town and the Thanksgiving dinners. A book

n; Electors of a President and Vice-Pres that will be read, with delight by A United States Senator

THE BELOVED RETURNS by A Governor of the State of New Jarhomas Mann. Charlotte Kestner, A Member of the House of Repre-centatives (Sixth Congressional District). Four (4) Members of the General Asthe Lotte of Goethe's "Sorrows of

**Piano Instruction GURLI ANDERSON** 

sembly from the County of Union Three Chosen Fresholders for the County of Union. A Coroner for the County of Union. Two (2) Mombers of the manual. -Two (2) Members of the Township om<u>mi</u>ttee for the full term of three

years. POLLING PLACES The pla the of Registry and Election ards as follows: FIRST DISTRICT

Showroom of Morris Avenue ar Co., 163 Morris Avenue. BECOND DISTRICT

BECOND DISTRICT Showroom of Pinkava's Garage, is and Mountain Avenues. "THIRD DISTRICT Raymond Chisholm School, springfield avenue and Shunpike Road.

FOURTH DISTRICT Quintel Hall, 230 Morris Av saite Flemer Avenue. DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT NO. 1

DISTRIOT NO. 1 The First Election District shall com-prise the territory in said Township om-braced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line butween the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the conter line of the canter line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the conter line of the Rahway Valloy R. -R., -thonco. along the center line\_of\_said\_railrond easterly to the point where the same in-

Crackers

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ersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Town- ship of Cranford; thence stong the said boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line between the Town of Westfield and the Township of Springhip of Union; thence along said bound ary line to the point of BEGINNING. DISTRICT NO. 2 field; thence along the boundary Hn The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township subraced within the following bound-

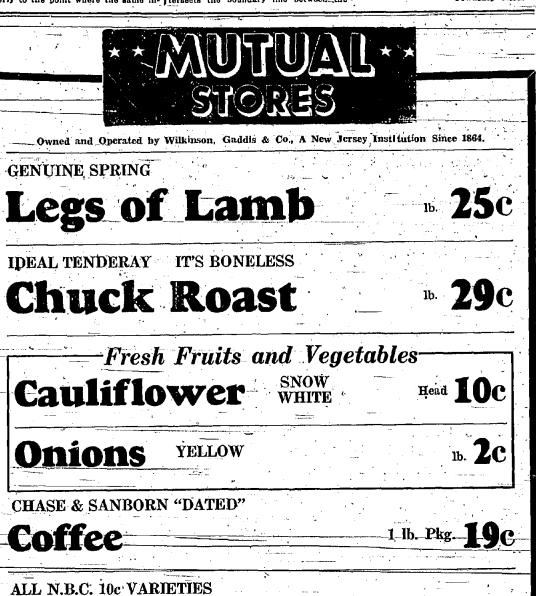
field; thence along the boundary line where the same interacts the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line to polnt where the same intersects the boundary line bo-tween the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the Rahway Val-ley Railroad; thence along said Railroad easterly to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING. BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turspike where the same is Intersected by the boundary line be-tween the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence casterly along the center line of Mouria Avenue; to the center line of Mouria Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the asame meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Sommit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth Election District shal omprise the territory in said Township mbraced within the following bound

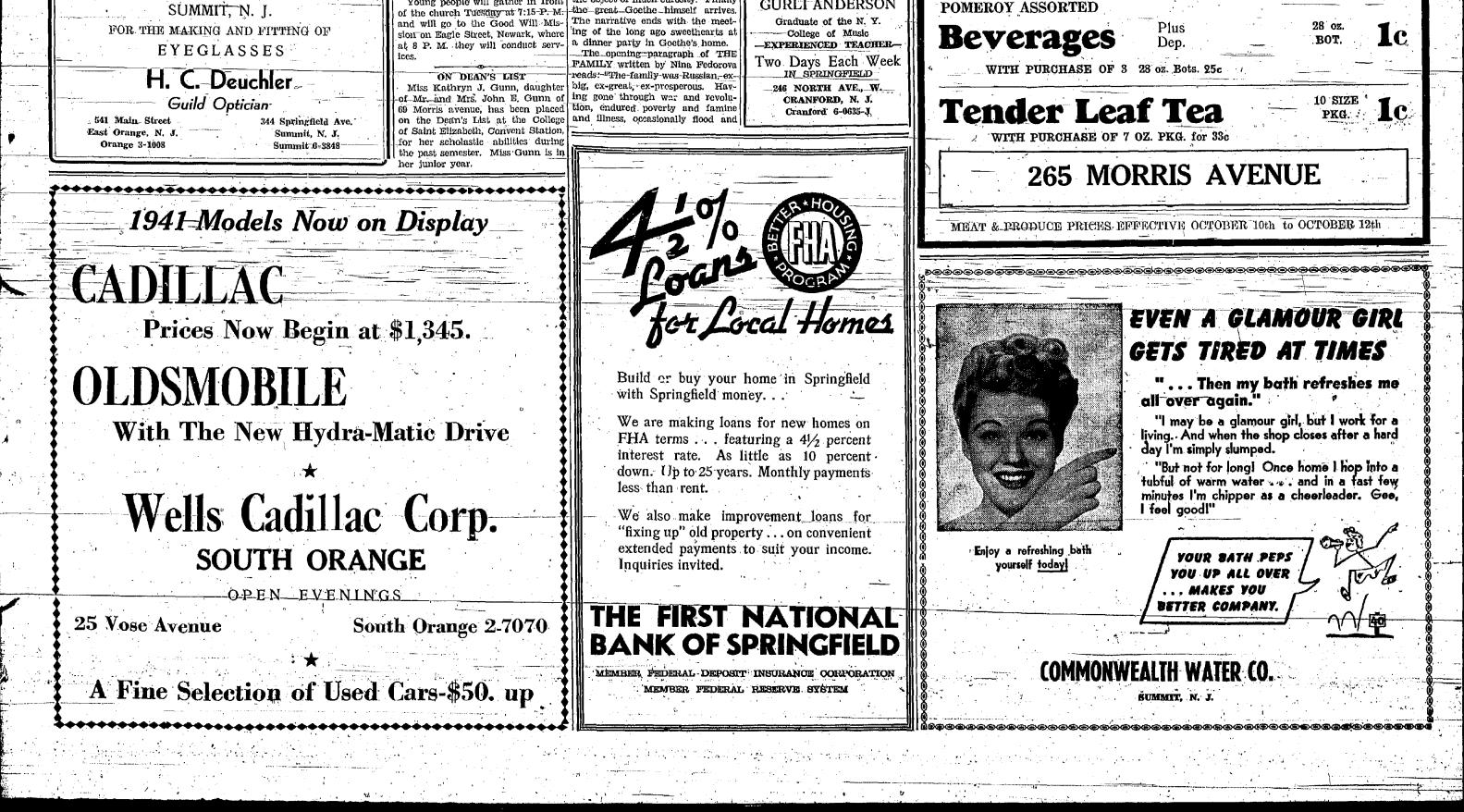
BEGINNING at a point in the cente line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line be-tween the Township of Springfield and ihe to the point of BEGINNING.
DISTRIOT NG. 3
The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township of Union; thence along the center line of Morris Avenue and the center line of Morris Avenue and the center line of Morris Avenue and the the center line of Milburn Avenue to the boundary line between the Township of Bpringfold and the Township of Borlingfold and the Township of Springfold and the Township of Springfold and the Township of Springfold and the the center line of the Raliroad to the boundary line of the township of Union; thence southerly in boundary line between the Township of Springfold and the township of Union; thence southerly is boundary line between the Township of Springfold and the township of Union; thence southerly is courses theyeof, and continuing ulong the said boundary line between the Township of Springfold and the Strowship of Springfold and the Township of Springfold and the Strowship of Springfold and the Str

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SPRINGFIELD SUN





I provide you with a special civic service. I support to the last drop chool band. 'We've got a nice of ink your charities, community school, too. We used to hear the chests, Red Cross drives, public principal talk about how crowded schools, church activities, clubs . . the old school was, but we didn't yes, I assist in the building of compay much attention to him until Bill munity character.

Through advertising, I. promote your trade, move your commodities,

started writing pieces about it. Then-we got a new building, and Bill showed us how we could use it not only to educate kids but for all rising prices too late to prevent it.

kinds of meetings. It's brought us

prought a lot of our neighbors from

the country into town for basketball

games and school plays and farm

meetings. They kinda feel as though

they belong here now. Sure, they

read about these things in The Cou

And the Farmers.

"How are the farmers doing?"

"Pretty good. They were kinds

stand-offish toward the county agent

for a long time, but Bill kept tell

ing about how nice it would be to

spend less time raising what they

were and raising it better. Then

these 4-H clubs he helped organize

sort of taught the <u>dads and moms</u>

"How are taxes?"

"Kinda high, but nothing to what

they were for a spell. We weren't

reports-printed regular in the Cou-

rler until Bill asked one day why

t ought to take \$250 worth of coa

to heat the town hall. Then Bill

asked some more questions." Now

we're getting our money's worth for

our taxes, and the town hall itself is

all cleaned up, just like our stores.'

Just then a lad came in, and Ed

"I generally ain't in a hurry to go

ment.'

pation in war.

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to lunch when George gets back, but

I read in the Courier this morning

that old Aunt Liz is pretty sick—no

she ain't my aunt, but she has been

good to a lot of us for 70 years and

I thought I would drop by to see if

Meeting Bill Jenks.

meet Bill Jenks, who for 15 years

And I went on down the street to

I could help her out any."

looked as though he would like to

go. I said good-by, and he re-

paying-much=attention-to-the-town

rier and come to town."

something, too."

marked:

. . . . .

lot closer together, and it's

poleon said that in war the ratio of

other foreign combat, are the value of moral strength "is to eager to extend a welcome to the physical as-3 to 1." In most great wars this terrible the small girls and boys who

force has been either little heeded are to be sent away for or inadequately handled. In the awhile to safety. World war, our war industries board So they will come So they will come trooping over; was presented with the process of rising prices too late to provent it. little scared and more than a little

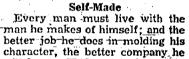
manners, with homesickness and strangeness and unhappiness. All these children won't come from

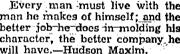
coats and even dresses that are made reversible, detachable hoods, the better homes. We have many matching hats, two skirts with one of those fortunate babies already; jacket, mittens\_and leggings made the ones who could come over with to match for tots-the list is enda good nurse in charge, and are less.' A judiciously selected outfit rapturously absorbed by rich grandconstitutes a wardrobe of-clothes mothers and friends. Most of the within itself.

children who are coming will The practica

here. The tiny blouse is knitted in red and white or other combination's

Demand BAYER ASPIRIA if you choose. Plain jersey makes tiny trousers with the big buttons for the wee boy and for little sister's flare skirt. Jersey is noend practical for little folks to wear. This is one reason why these little





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BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE

CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

•When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do-take Feen-A-Mint at bodtime. Next

advance your living standards. "I am a bit bashful about mention ing these things, but I want you to rest assured I am your friend. For I am the AMERICAN HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER, and withou me your libertles would vanish.

Newspaper-Reader **Confidence** Remains Vital to Democracy

By RAYMOND-B.-HOWARD Vice President, National Editorial

\_\_\_\_Association. The close bond of friendship and confidence that has existed between American newspapers and their readers since this nation was founded must-continue.

The confidence which readers have placed in newspapers-have placed-them-in-a-position-to-be-all the more helpful to their communities and to their nation. They have become a large part of every com munity.

Any attempt to encroach upon the freedom of the press is a direct thrust at the freedom of the people and is to be resented and prevented by those who depend upon news papers for the truth. Newspapers do not ask for freedom of the press

for themselves alone-they ask for it in the name of their readers.

Take a look about in the world. Find a throttled press and you find a nation whose people "goose step" and who are given no opportimity to learn the truth. In contrast they are given "news" of the type which dictators believe will further their cause.

No, this isn't a false cry of alarm. has been chronicling the births and This isn't something that newsdeaths, the comings and goings, the papers alone must be interested in. good fortune and ill of Jonésville and who has helped the farmers No newspaper can be strong without the support of its community. have more leisure and made them better acquainted with town-folks, No community can prosper withbrought good highways, and encourout a strong, live-wire newspaper. No nation will long endure withaged sale use of those highways, and now is working on a program out a free press—and that puts the to guard the health and keeping his problem of appreciating and supeye on the light rate and governporting your favorite newspaper ment expenditures. squarely up to you. If the news.

Show me, a live town, and I'll find papers are to fight your battles you must fight theirs! a live newspaper and a live editor. There is no other way in this land Jonesville is one of them, and Bill Jenks is on his toes. He's but one of of democracy and free enterprise 10,000 whose weekly newspapers are which both the newspapers and their

readers must ever be alert to prehelping make their towns better servel places to live.

but it did halt it in its tracks and homesick; they will be absorbed into later turned the trend downward. thousands of homes. And for a few That experience proved that war in-days all will be harmony, interest, flation can be prevented and sug- eagernoss to make them feel comgested the only way to do it. fortable and happy.

For a few days. Then the real The Brooking's report advanced some methods and Leon Henderson | test will come for both visitors and described others. The shortcomings visited. And we must all hope that of both parcels of suggestions is first, when this test comes we will not fail. that they are theoretical, experi-Again America Sets-Example. mental and uncertain, and, next, This is perhaps, the first time in that they are aimed at only the the history of the world that one prices of certain commodity groups, nation has thus extended hospitality r piecemeal price regulation. It to the children of another. America can't be done that way. is often first in setting some exam-

There is only one way to do this ple that the whole world presently job. That is, by flat, to put a ceiling follows. And surely she has never over the whole price structure and originated a more important one thereafter to permit increases in than this. If it succeeds we will particular cases only on a showing have knilled our hearts to those of of necessity. That's what our World England forever. Trade treaties,

franchises, taxes, these are coldwar experience\_proved. blooded necessities between nations. \* \* \* BLUFF AND APPEASEMENT and misunderstandings and bitterness may casily=upset-them. But

This comment-column-businesswhen we say to their children: when it touches foreign affairs, is "Come to us for safety and kindness getting to be pretty tough. I believe and good times and friendship," we in total defense. I didn't recently do somothing that goes far higher herin to bollove in that. I have been than any business agreement goes; preaching it since the day this colwe begin a new type of international umn started in predictions, as acexchange that may be the opening curate as any, of just why we were of a better day. going to need it and long before the If it had been the fashion in Eu-

government bestirred itself to implerope, during the past 600 or 800 ment its constantly growing aggresyears, to exchange children when sive attitude to make its fighting children were in danger, how difwords seem-more than bluff. Noferent might be the history of the body can justly call the five-year world! For we have to remember urging of this column "appeasethat the alignment of warring forces has been different in all the wars. The difference between that urg-For example, 20 years ago French ng and what is going on today is children might well have been sent

that what I advocated was armainto Italy or Spain, for France and ment to keep us out of war. There Italy were on the same side then. is a good deal of evidence-and it Russia might well have welcomed is growing-that strong influences in English children, for Russia was-one this country and perhaps even the of England's allies.

government itself-regard this be-So that this is a very solemn and lated and, therefore, unplanned and significant thing that we are doing. somewhat panicky armament con-We are saying to England: "we be of one blood, thou and I." We are ference as preparation for particlsaving her the keenest pang that

. . . . . her danger knows, the fear for her We are not ready for war or even children, and we are proving that, for adequate defense. I have felt, even though we are not with her in for this reason, and many others, war, what we can do for her withthat we should not blun ourselves so out war we are eager to do.

far out on a limb of premature ag-Creates Domestic Problem. gression that we could not avoid go-But the taking of a straige child ing further, and perhaps over the into any home is a serious thing. If brink without seeming either silly or | that child is a small baby it means cowardly. But there has been no that one woman's time is given com thalt or delay in the march in that pletely over to the baby. If the child direction. In the meantime, the is older-and the ages of these chilshrewdest, best financed, open and dren supposedly will range from 6 shameless propaganda to go further to 16, then the problem is infinitely in that direction has increased in complicated. Instead of straightboth volume and tempo. ahead nursery service with bottles

have much as our own American tumes designed with "latest imchildren would if they were suddenly provements" for all-purpose wear transplanted from New York or Boswas repeatedly stressed at a\_recent ton or any other American city and preview of children's fashions held suddenly transported to England. at the Merchandise Mart of Chica-Ernest Thompson-Scion once gave go. In the foreground of the illusin one of his books the jungle's rule?" tration is pictured one chosen from 'if it's strange, it's hostile," and among many of the junior coat-andchildren still retain many of the indress "sets" shown.

stincts of the jungle. For this "glamour teen-age" coat In handling these guests we must and skirt the designer combines gay uso-infinite-patience and tact, and nlaid with handsome monotone-wool an entirely unreasonable amount of cloaking. The coat offers multiple kindness. They mustn't be disclservice, at the same time proving a plined, or subjected to rules, even constant source of joy to the wearas much as our own children\_are-

No woman who wants to shelter one should undertake it unless she is willing to regard the experiment with the utmost spriousness Keep Arrivals Together.

My own-hope\_is\_that America, rather than scattering the small English arrivals, will keep many of thom-together in something as like a great boarding-school as possible; will find good-hearled Englishwomen who will understand them, and act as nurses, cooks, guardians, teachers for them. That would seem to me a far truer hospitality than the seemingly-kindlier one of, giving them to individual foster-mothers in scattered homes.

There must be in our various cities many empty buildings that could easily be fitted with cots and lockers and refectory tables, and equipped very simply to meet the needs of small children. There are certainly, in all our communities, experienced mothers, doctors, diet specialists to keep an eye on the visitors, and be sure that they have plenty of outside pleasures and exeursions.

great country and another.

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Handle With Mass Efficiency. We should make this an under-

taking entirely separate from the styled gown pictured is of black ordinary line of our charities and sympathies, and handle it with mass fully shirred bodice that has an unlicity to provent the dimculties that usual halter-neck treatment and n will be inevitable if the Smiths and graceful gathered-at-waist skirt. The the Bakers and the Johnsons all are little shawl of matching black chifpermitted to stretch out welcoming fon is finished with hand-tied fringe. hands to small Londoners who, with A black velvet dress with scarlet in three weeks will have every chiffon shawl is also a suggestion. member of the household in a state The newest white jersey evening

of complete bewilderment and disfrocks have matching fringed comfort. shawls. These little war-scared folk are

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sacred responsibility; we want Unusual Motif them always to remember their With familiar scenes fom every-American visit as a time of happi-

popular. ness and affection; we want them to day life, Jane Renaud, a young Parying the idea of sparkling embroidito back as so maliy separate am- risian designer, decorates her unery into their program of wool fabbassadors of friendship between one usual handmade belts. ric dresses and suits.

The pretty little girl to the right has on a winsome jumper sult of a dressier sort which is "prettified" by dainty embroidery. There is nothing more practical than the new jumper dresses. A fresh blouse each day worn with the skirt that has shoulder straps, and little daughter is dressed for-any occasion. Many of the newest jumper

suits are so popular.

dresses are made of bright velveteen and of pin-wale corduroy this season. Buy the jacketed models and you will get unlimited wear and service in a suit plus dress always er. By reversing it you can have a ready to go places. (Released by Western Newspaper Unions) coat-as-shown in the picture one

**Dressy Modes Use** 

**Fringe Novel Ways** 

A generous use of Iringe is seen

throughout dressler modes. In ad-

dition to dresses massively be-

fringed, there are cunning and

unique accents of fringe on simply

styled black wool or satin frocks.

One example of accessories made

of fringe is the new pocket that is

woven or knotted of silk fringe,

with strands falling true to fringe

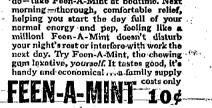
form in a graceful way. These posk-

ets are placed on skirts and jack-

ets. Then there are the new epaulets

that are knotted of fringe. A plain

black dress with epaulet formed of



Clearer Vision Each year more sand escapes from the hourglass of life, and this leaves a clearer vision.---Van Amburgh. 

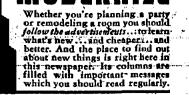


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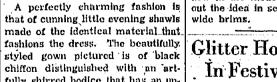


MODERNIZE



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ered in scintillating sequins or bril-Young girls are wild over these new evening coats. The fashion for black coat and dress ensembles glittered with jet embroidery is also Designers are enthusiastically car-



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A perfectly charming fashion is

Shawl to Match

that of cunning little evening shawls

tioned on each shoulder becomes a gown of style distinction. Narrow fringe along the side seam of gloves worked out after the manner of cowboy leather gloves is very new in the mode. Felt hats carry

out the idea in self-cut fringe about **Glitter Holds Swav** In Festive Fashions

liants.



Friday October 11, 1940 SPRINGFIELD SUN Page Eight tion shall have been taken; provided, held in the Stale of Now Jersey, and that each county shall at all times be they shall not their offices for five SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery\_of, Nev He gained consistantly on line plays, Municipal League BOWLING! rney shall hold their offices r. years. Sheriffs shall annually their bonds. Orange And Blue He gained consistantly on one prays getting away on one rip in the first Stars Vanquish Jersey. Between Bargen Bullding and Loan Association, a corporation, com-plainant, and Frances 'As Zwigard and entitled to one member; and the whole number of members shall never exceed period for a 52-yard run. Rudolph Zwigard, hor husband, defend-ants. P4. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. dxty. Filed July 2, 1940. Caldwell got off to a quick start Woodsides, 9-0 Upset Cliffside Studio Bar PROPOSED AMENDMENT making their first touchdown in Catullos ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT By virtue of the above-stated writ of five minutes. In the first quarter, Strike out paragraph seven of sec-four of Article...IV and insert in IUNICIPAL LEAGUE Canoe Brook Farm 3 RESOLUTION No. 8 fori facias to me directed I shall ex Caldwell took possession of the ball provide the sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, In the city of Elizabeth, 'N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 33RD DAY OF new paragraph which lieu thereof The Springfield Stars took the With odds against them, Regional Dodgers rrent Resolution proposing amen shall read as follows: Emanons (2) on Little Falls' 45-yard stripe and read as tollows: Members of the Senate shall re-unnually the sum of two thousans rs (\$2,000.00) during the time for a they shall have been elected, and they shall hold their said offices bers of the General Assembly shall re annually the sum of two thou-dollars (\$2,000.00) during the flux blab, they shall have been also aent to the Constitution of the Bta: Barr's Amoco High School-registered a decisive lead in the North Jersey Football Ganska 201 239 106 on five plays, Dick Demarest plungof New Jorsey: BE IT RESOLVED by the House of victory against Cliffside Park by a League Sunday by defeating the George's Tavern 149 165 ed over the goal. Little Falls ad-Goglia 175 at two o'clock in the afternoon of the State of New Jerse score of 12-0 at Cliffside Park Satheavy Newark Woodsides 9-0 at the Emanons. blue in neo 153 127 Spanner vanced to the 1-yard line and bogged Line Senate concurring); 1. The following umendment to 7 Bridge Theatre urday. Regional was expected to lay. All the following tract or parcel of local high school field. They have 173 153 168 Bulo there when Caldwell's line turned Constitution of this State be fall prey to the Cliffsiders because Maffy's Key Shop hand and premises horoinatter partic-ularly described, situate, lying and be-ing in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New two victories to no defeats. 193 170 176 ve annug., i dollars (\$2,600,60) during which they shall have been else i while they shall hold their saf is, Members of the Sonate and il Assembly shall receive ao annee or emplument, directly wrongs whatev into concrete. Dante same is hereby proposed, and when th of their strong showing in their Bunnell Brothers same shall be agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amend 25 25The Stars had little difficulty in Handicap 25 Clifford Scott started off poor ir Colonial Rest opening game against Englewood, showing the Woodsiders who was the first half, failing to make one one of the toughest teams in Ber-Post Office erroy. BEGINNING at a point in the south ment shall be entered on their journal, with the yeas and mays taken thereo and referred to the Legislature next t -889 909 873 master of the field since the Stars Totals first down. Changing their style Matches Next Tuesday gen County. erly line of Rose Avenue therein distant westerly 140 feet from the intersection of the same and the westerly line of Westfield Avenue; there south 42 de-Colonial Rest played most of the game in the (1) Scott's air raided Englewood com-However, Regional exploded their city, for any purpose whate :15 P. M.be chosen, and published for three months previous to the first Tuesda after the first Monday of November nex 189 enemy's territory. The Springfield A. Dandrea 127 146 ing to the 1-yard line with Full strength from the opening whistle PROPOSED AMENDMENT Emanons-Dodgers 157 ers showed their power with plenty Reininger 146 182 I. Amend paragraph five of section ,we, Article VII, to read as follows: Clerks and surrogates of counties shall be elected by the people of their ro-ppective counties, at the time elections for members of the Senate or General tasembly are held in the State of New Iorney. back George Armstrong making the and didn't let up until the final rees 39 minutes West 100 feet; thence North 47 degrees 21 minutes west 40. 7 Bridge Theatre-Bunnells. 105 144 165 to spare,-while the weighty Wood-Nemick in at least one newspaper of each county if any be published therein, to be desig sole score. North 47 degrees 21 minutes west 40 feet; thence North 42 degrees 39 min whistle. Coach Bill Brown's boys Canoe Brook-George's Tavern 157 173 siders yielded after each push. Donnington 181 Union yielded to Carteret's pernated by the President of the Senate the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State. made it a one-sided affair by altest, thence North 42 degrees 39 min-utes east 100 feet to aforesail south-orly line of Rose Avonue; thence along same south 47 degrees 21 minutes East 40 feet to the point and place of BE-GINNING. :15 P. M.-162173 194 Lambert sistive drive which was slow but Jim Dwver made the first score ways being on the offensive, Colonial Rest-Maffys. 38 38 38 Handican sure. Pressure drives weakened in the second quarter after the PROPOSED AMENDMENT The first six points came in the Barr's Amoco-Catullos. Amond Article VII, section two, para graph six of the State Constitution, so that honceforth, as amonded, <u>it shall</u> read as follows; Stars worked the ball to the New-Union and an 80-yard run whirled first quarter when starting on their Post Office-Studio Bar. \_\_\_\_\_830 790 895 They shall hold their offices for five Boing known as lot No, 4 on Map of Harrow Manor. Totals arkers' 20-yard line, from where he through them for the score. Capown 18-yard line, Regional slashed tain Jack Severson of Union was kicked a field goal. And also known as No. 13 Roso Ava their way to a score. Charley PROPOSED AMENDMENT Canoe Brook Farm (2) NORTH JERSEY LEAGUE the backbone, intercepting three Springfield, New Jerse 1. Amond paragraph six of section two, Article VII, to read as follows: Bhoring.and corporar shall be elected by the people of their respective coun-ties, at the time elections for members of the Sonato or General Assembly are nue, Springfield, New Jersey, There is due approximately \$4,703.01, with interest from September 5, 1940, Sheriffs 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. The next score came in the third Adams dashed around end to hurl 157 149 184 Standing of Team Barnett passes, and destroying many plays. period after a drive of 55 yards a neat 26-yard pass into the arm. 161 167 153 W. L. T. Pts. F. A Martin Cranford's wide awake team pulled ind conth. brought the ball to the Woodside' of Les Pushman in the end zone. ALEX CAMPBELL, Sheriff. Rita 156 154 150 Springfield 28 Sheriffs shall annually ronew thoir bonds 0 0 4 the old sleeper play successfully FRIEDERICK W. WILDEROTTIER, Sol'r. FOSS \$18.06 EDJ&SS-CX-723 Sept 37-44 3-vard stripe. Bill Brown went Again, in the second quarter the 218 Filed July 3, 1940. 19 Mille 173 175 last Dover against Roselle. Roselle felt the ablocal team was on a raging mare through right tackle for the score Tri-Borough 0 2 13 MacDougall 132211 140 sence of Johnny Roloff. Cranford The extra point failed when The Parkers were forced deep int 44 44 44 0 Handlcap Madison weakened twice to allow Roselle-to their own territory when Regional conversion, a pass, was knocked Woodsides score, but repaid them by Jim Avery down by the Newark team. took possession of the ball on Cliff-Camptowners 0 Totals 815 794 903 who scored three times. side's 35-yard line. After that, l Springfield Woodside Post Office (1) Nutley Dukes 0 0 0 0 0 Rahway seesawed for three periods was just a matter of runs by Push--Callie -155 Kopping Sunday's-Results B.--Heb perore making a score against man Bob Price and Tom Street Riccard Springfield 9, Newark Woodsid-149 180 125  $\mathbf{LT}$ Wright Dean bringing the ball to the 8-yard line. strong Alumni. In the last quarter, Cardells L.G Cocchiols 161 -153 -136Mulhause es 0. Wood hurled a forward from the Street plunged through the Park-Be Sure and See the Tri-Borough Spartans 13, Eas 140 Hoffman C. Chavar Schramm 166 163 35-yard line to Fred Jenkins within er's line for another six points. 166 128 Halohan R.G. Mossk O. Heinz 165 Dover .0. The only time that Cliffside B-yard of the goal who jumped 68 -58 58 -Caivano R.T. Barris Game Sunday Handicap across for the score. showed signs of their supposed McGuire RE. Dolar Nutley at Springfield Stars. power was in the third quarter Dwyer, Dunclo Q.B. Holland 854 745 773 Totals when they went to Regional's 20 Beautiful New ADVERTISE IN THE SUN Germanius H.B. Murzinski HARRIERS LOSE TO yard line. They lost the ball on D'Biase H.B. Catulo's Dist. (2) Brown downs. LEGAL NOTICE F.B. Palumb 177 149 Patrick Sicolo WEEQUAHIC HIGH 188 Oliffside was saved from yielding 6 .... 0-9 -180 158 Springfield -0 ' - 3 Saladino -171 AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1040. another score in the fourth quar-Woodsides 0---0 178. 141 173 ·0. **∵0** 0 Angelo Regional\_High\_School's\_crosster when Pushman, Street and Price 1941 Chevrolet 134 177 182 Touchdown-Brown. Field goal-Catullo country team lost Wednesday, 29-26, ran from their\_own territory to the 167 193 180 Dwyer, Referee-Sandmier, Umpire Bulla to Weequahic High School at -Wee-3-yard line of the home team. The . 30 30 30 Handican Morrih, Linesman—Soja ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT final whistle prevented Regional quahic Park, Newark, This-marks BESOLUTION No. 2 the second defeat of the season for from registering a possible third ront Resolution proposing a to the Constitution of the of New Jersoy. 925 846 867 Totals ON-DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS Regional, having lost the opener to touchdown. WE DO PRINTING Bunnell Brothers (1) Regional outrushed the home Dover last week. of New Jorsoy. DE IT RESOLVED by the House of Assembly of the State of New Jersey (the Senate concurring): -1,-The-following amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jessey are horeby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amend-ments shall be argreed to the senate 181 161 D. Bunnell 167 LET US DO YOUR PRINTING team gaining 12 first downs to 8 for Al Dahl of Regional took second Henshaw 115 133 139 place, with first honors going to Cliffslde. 146 -152 125 B. Bunnell LARGE-STOCK-OF OK'ed LATE MODEL John Brophy of Weequahic in 13 Cliffside Park Regiona -207 212 -138 Cain minutes and 27 seconds. Dahl fin-Adams L,E. 139 Jorgensen Huff 144 158 USED CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED ished 300 yards behind Brophy -Buczynsk 24 Florio L.T. LYRIC 24 24 Handicap Other Regional runners finished in Bordeaux Ľ.G. Nagy PRICES ionts shall be entered on their journals the the yeas and mays taken thereo the following order: Fifth, Greg Maniscaleo c. Beer 803 726 860 Total Reid; sixth, Allen Hambacker; VanNest with the year and the Logislature then next to be chosen and published for hree months providue to the first Tues-lay after the first Monday of November TODAY and TOMORROW Innocenti R.G. seventh, George Reiss; ninth, Bob Sabio Miller R.T. George's Tavern (2) Jeffrey Brenda Gordon, and tenth, Merit Hunting-DiBattist Ornstein --R.E. 177 Brown 159 Special-1940 Special Deluxe Sport Sedan MARSHAL 178 day after the lifet Monday of November next, in at lenst one newspiper of each county, if any be published therein; such newspapers to be designated by the President of the Sonate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secre-tary of State; payment for such publi-ention to be made by the Treasurer on "ensempt of the Comptreller. LYNN Bubena Pepperted QB. 170 135 Voelker 141 Pushmar Ackerman L.H. 170 191 130 Wigert 'Money And The Woman T. Stree R.H. 184 146 Dolan 213 D. Widmer SEND IN YOUR NEWS F.B. Price Micish Locatelli 145 22' 163 6 0-12 Regional Handicap -30 30 -30 rrant of the Comptrolle BOB BURNS - UNA MERKE Touchdowns-Pushman, 1, Street PROPOSED AMENDMENT Substitutions-Cliffside Park: Ko-1. Amend paragraph one, section three, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, to read a EGENT NOW 916 809 891 Totals nopka, Gaffney, Pedota, Beanser, "COMIN' ROUND -7-Bridge Theatr -(1) L. & S. CHEVROLET CO., INC. Mosbath, Hammer, Hottert. Retollowst The General Assembly shall be com-posed of mombers blemnially elected by the logal votors of the countles, re-spectively, who, shall be apportioned among the said counties as nearly as 150 157 180 Kaspereen GARSON THE MOUNTAIN' gional: Neville, Keller, Sinclair 202 182 166 M. Kaspereen Snowden, Gudor. .211 151 Widmer 176 SUN.-MON.-TUES. Oct. 13-14spectively, who shall be apportioned among the said counties as nearly as may be according to the number of their inhabitants. The present apportionment shall continue, until the next consus-of the United States shall have been faken, and an apportionment of members of the General Assembly shall be made by the Legislature at its first session after the next and every subsequent onumera-tion or consus, and when made shall re-main unaltered until another enumera-Corner Vauxhall Road and Stuyvesant Avenue 163 142Kaspereen OLIVIER JEAN HERSHOLT in Morrison 164 197 ·184 **Regional Rivals Fared** Handicap 19 19 Tel. UNionville 2-2800 PRIDE and PREJUDICE Union, N. I "DR. CHRISTIAN \_\_\_\_ Well On Grid Saturday 867 887 909 Totals MEETS THE WOMEN S 'RIVER'S END' Dodgers (2) Regional's opponents scored four with Dennis MORGAN 178 . 167 Souires victorics and two defeats Saturday JACK\_HOLT in 193 141 195 M. Dandrea Somerville, Regional's next foe to-159 NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

