

Discuss Another Hearing

Attorney Points Out Flaw In Case of Rejected Liquor Applicants

TO INVESTIGATE ABC REGULATIONS

The Township Committee may reconsider two applications for retail liquor licenses which were rejected last week, following a request Wednesday night from an attorney for one of the applicants, who pointed out that he understood regulations of the Alcoholic Beverage Act provided that all parties concerned be given an opportunity to be heard, at one time, in consideration of any action.

Edward Schwartz, of 744 Broad street, Newark, who represented Spring Pharmacy of 273 Morris avenue, made the request and urged that the committee should have set a public hearing, upon receipt of objections from church pastors, a church board and another distributor. Their protests caused the board to deny applications to both the Spring Pharmacy and Mutual Self-Serve Market, 265 Morris avenue.

Since neither applicant had been heard at the meeting, Schwartz claimed the applicants should have been notified. Not having been done, he asked for another hearing.

Mayor Selander told Schwartz he could state his case that night but the latter felt that objections, too, should be present, not that he "was looking for them to come out."

Committee member Truette said another hearing would not change the grounds upon which the applications were denied, since the existing places in the business area seemed sufficient, but agreed that if the law so provided for a hearing, that one be considered.

The Newark attorney was told to consult with Council Weeks as to the interpretation of the ABC act and if another hearing were necessary, the lawyers would confer and the committee notified.

To Be Missionary Worker In Malay



MISS LOUISE LEONARD

Miss Louise Leonard, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leonard, of 19 Moller avenue, will sail November 7 aboard the "President Taft" for San Francisco, for a four-year stay as missionary in Singapore, Malay.

Before sailing, Miss Leonard will attend the general conference celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, being held from October 24 to 29 in Pasadena, Cal. She left town Monday for the West Coast.

From Pasadena, Miss Leonard will go to San Francisco where, after visiting relatives and friends, she will be joined by three young women of the New York Branch of the Missionary Society, two of whom are going to Singapore with her. The third will go to West China.

Miss Leonard attended the University of California one year, and was graduated in 1936 from Montclair State Teachers' College. She intends to teach English in the schools at Malaya, having taught one year at St. Anna's Home Training School, Ralston, and a year at the Indian Training School in Tucson, Arizona.

Born in Holbrook, Mass., Miss Leonard lived in California for thirteen years, before coming to Springfield in 1933. Prior to leaving for the Far West, Miss Leonard was a recent luncheon guest of Miss Charlotte G. Kisseloff of Summit, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

TWO QUESTIONS ON BALLOT IN BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDE — Two public questions will be submitted to borough voters at the general election November 7, as follows:

One—"Shall the borough purchase a new fire engine apparatus for an amount of approximately seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00)?"

Second—"Shall the said amount of seven thousand and five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00) be raised by a bond issue of the Borough of Mountainside?"

Ken Hoagland is New Scoutmaster

Kenneth Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue, who has been active in local Boy Scout circles, was appointed Scoutmaster of Troop 66 by the Troop Committee last Friday night.

His appointment was the result of the resignation of Robert Marshall, who will become a member of the Troop Advisory Committee. Other members of the latter group, are: Engel E. Heishey, chairman; Frank R. Burd, equipment; Herbert R. Day, activities; Harold S. Buell, advancement; and Roy H. Geib, finance.

Scoutmaster Hoagland brings to the post a background of scouting that is certain to prove an inspiration to the local troop, and with the cooperation of the parents of Scouts, the Troop Committee and boys themselves, his leadership is looked upon to be successful.

Meetings are held every Friday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church, and all boys in the township are eligible for membership. A food sale is being planned for Saturday morning, November 4, at Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, at 9:30 o'clock, to raise funds for troop activity.

During the past summer season, the Troop Committee was able to assist nine members of Troop 66 to attend camp and wishes to thank organizations and individuals, whose generous contributions made this assistance possible.

Caldwell Eleven to Play Here

Expect Unbeaten Visitors to Give Regional Close Battle at Home

GLOWACKI FEATURED WIN AGAINST PARK

Undeatable and untied Caldwell High School will furnish the opposition for Coach Brown's Regional football team on Friday afternoon, as the local squad finds its clean unscored upon record in jeopardy against the fast-charging boys from Essex County.

After last Saturday's sensational win against Roselle Park, 6-0, featured by Glowacki's 95-yard run back of the second half kickoff for the only score of the day, there exists a let down among the Regional players, who had been keyed up for the game with Coach Herman Shaw's Park squad.

The visitors' line is strong and excels in fast charging and down field blocking of the Notre Dame type. They play an open brand of football, plenty of end runs and passes, mixed with a proportion of laterals.

Their blocking ability last year, it was agreed by local football officials, looked the best of all teams to play Regional and the visitors have seven lettermen back this year. Their best ball carriers, George Price, a colored boy, and Di-Bella, will bear watching. Price skirts ends and his "snake hips" motion usually eludes would-be tacklers. Di-Bella, on the other hand, takes the ball mainly on delayed line breaks and spines and is a hard and fast charger. Caldwell defeated Madison last week, 6-0, and have taken over Mountain Lakes, 25-7, in their only other contest.

Formal O.K. on Mail Carriers

Post Office Department
FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL
Washington
October 6, 1939.

Postmaster,
Springfield, New Jersey.

My dear Postmaster:

On the basis of the recent investigation at your office, the Department is prepared to establish city delivery service when you report that street signs, house numbers and mail receptacles or door slots have been provided throughout the proposed carrier delivery limits.

Please advise when these requirements are met, at which time orders will be issued authorizing the establishment of city delivery service.

Respectfully yours,
W. W. Howes
W. W. HOWES
First Assistant

House-To-House Mail Delivery Is Granted in Town

Permit Given On Dumping Grounds

The Board of Health Wednesday night granted a temporary permit to Peter Rosella of East Orange, local garbage contractor, to dump ashes and garbage during the winter months on property owned by John Cooke of Milltown road, effective November 1. Rosella and Cooke appeared before the board to make the request and were informed that in the event of justifiable complaints by residents, their permit will be revoked immediately.

Upon recommendation of Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Deigler, it was ordered that all food handlers must furnish a laboratory certificate of blood test, instead of merely a signed 1500 handler's card, approved by any physician, as heretofore. Dr. Deigler also urged that local residents should safeguard against domestic fly also assisting that they, too, furnish certificates of negative blood tests.

Service to Be Established After Residents Secure Proper Mail Boxes

WILL START AFTER CHRISTMAS SEASON

The "good news" that was promulgated last week by Postmaster Otto P. Helms from the National Postmasters' Convention in Washington, was contained in a letter received from Post Assistant Postmaster Helms that mail carrier delivery service in Springfield was officially assured, which was announced this week.

As soon as Helms reports to Washington that 85 per cent of the stops on proposed routes are equipped with mail boxes or slots, the service will begin. This will not be until after the Christmas holiday, Helms indicated.

Springfield has complied with requirements of street signs, sidewalks, postal receptacles, location of dwellings and house numbering, leaving only the issue of mail boxes to be fulfilled. Meanwhile, the department will request all residents to cooperate by acting toward getting boxes.

Three routes have been laid out by postal inspectors for delivery requiring two mailmen. Route No. 1 will cover the immediate business center and will have a morning and afternoon delivery. The two residential routes, covering about one-third of the township, will have a morning delivery.

Helms said that the outlying areas in the township which are not included in the routes because of insufficient sidewalks or the distances between houses may receive rural delivery in the near future.

Streets serviced by Route No. 2 are: Main street over to Millburn line, Morris avenue as far as the Union Township line, Meisel, South Maple, Battlehill and Washington avenues as far as Riverside drive; Maple avenue, Alvin terrace, Warner avenue to Herbert place, Perry place, Marion avenue, Academy Green and Black's lane.

P.-T.A. Will Hear Police Captain

Captain R. A. Snook of the New Jersey State Police, will speak on "State Police and the Citizens" at a meeting of the Springfield P.-T. A. Monday night in the James Caldwell School at 8:15 o'clock. Capt. Snook, who is a popular speaker, will deal specifically with school safety and recreation. Mrs. William F. Bausmith will preside.

Mrs. Harry S. Hart, membership chairman, reports that the drive for new members will continue until the end of the month, at which time prizes will be awarded to classes having the largest percentage of parent representation enrolled.

Class mothers, with the teacher listed after in each grade, have been appointed as follows: James Caldwell School—Kiddergarten, Mrs. Joseph P. Olliger; Mrs. Alice Reig; first grade, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen; Miss May Hunt; second, Mrs. Earl Jones; Miss Harriet Smith; second and third, Miss Clifford Sippell; Mrs. Henrietta Dryer; third, Mrs. Stephen A. Hoffman; Miss Grace Prochaska; fourth, Mrs. William Belliveau; Miss Ethel Groh; fourth and fifth, Mrs. Fred W. Compton; Mrs. Edith Q. Jackson; fifth, Mrs. George W. Pullz; Miss Frances Wahl; sixth, Mrs. Paul Voelker; Mrs. Virginia Dillon; seventh, Mrs. Harry E. Spencer; Miss Ruth Johnson; eighth, Mrs. Herbert Quinn; Civitan School—Miss M. A. Parkhurst; ninth and eighth, Mrs. Harold J. Green; Miss Alice Meade.

Raymond Chisholm School—kindergarten, Mrs. Howard Townley; Miss Alice Reig; first, Mrs. Robert C. Smith; Miss Grace Gabriel; second, Mrs. William J. Behl; Miss Virginia Kane; third, Mrs. John J. Corsaky; Miss Thelma Lake; fourth, Mrs. Carl Schwerdt; Mrs. Lucy Forsythe; fifth, Mrs. William Grampp; Miss Mabel Smith; sixth, Mrs. Wilfred Weber; Miss Edna Purcell; seventh, Mrs. Edwin W. Coburn; Miss Dorothy Olivovarov; and eighth, Mrs. Francis F. Dunleavy; Benjamin F. Neyswanger.

Compton Renamed To Board of Adjustment

Fred W. Compton was renamed to the Board of Adjustment by the Township Committee Wednesday night for a five-year term. He is the first member, since the board's organization last year, to be reappointed, others having been named (as a staggered plan, each from one to five years).

Other members include Dr. Stewart C. Burns; Harold S. Buell; William F. Bausmith; and Wilfred Weber. The clerk was ordered to notify the Adjustment body that copies of all resolutions and its actions be transmitted regularly to the Township Committee.

AMARANTH TO MEET

Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Thursday evening at lodge rooms in the Bank Building, Millburn. Royal Matron Lillian Smith will preside. Plans will be discussed for the official visit on Thursday, November 30, of Grand Royal Matron Johanna Gosling of Englewood and Grand Patron William Brunner of Newark, accompanied by their staff of grand officers.

Reelects Mrs. E. D. Pannell

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the local union, was re-elected president of the Union County Women's Christian Temperance Union Friday at a county conference in the First Methodist Church of Westfield, at which the State president, Mrs. Ada S. Nodocker of Roselle, and the Rev. Eugene G. Mintz, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, spoke.

Other re-elected are as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Knowles, Cranford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. L. Ireland, Cranford; recording secretary, Mrs. B. K. Martin, Union; and treasurer, Miss E. B. Brewer. A set of resolutions setting forth the organization's aims was adopted.

Again Chosen President at Conference Held in Westfield

Based on LaRoe Speech

Mrs. Nodocker's address was based on a speech which was to have been delivered before the conference by Dr. Arthur LaRoe of Westfield, president of the American Narcotic Defense Association. Dr. LaRoe was unable to appear.

Said Dr. LaRoe's message: "I have a feeling that if our country is to be saved, it will have to be done by its women; and if it is the case, then the women of your unions, with such leadership as they enjoy."

(Continued on Page 4)

Hocking Wedding Held Wednesday in Newark

Miss Ross-Vernonia Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cannon of 150 Broad street, Newark, formerly of Kenmyr, and Raymond Hocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocking of Milltown road, were married Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at the rectory of St. Michael's Church, Newark. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Felix O'Neill. A reception and wedding supper followed for the families at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

The bride was attended by Miss Kay Hyde of Kenmyr as maid of honor, and the best man was Edward Hocking, the groom's brother. The bride wore a white-milk gown of princess style with a short train. She had a full veil of fingertip length and a halo effect of orange blossoms and will carry white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor was attired in royal blue velvet with a velvet halo and veil and carried yellow chrysanthemums and Autumn leaves.

The couple will go to Virginia Beach and will live in Denville.

Thanksgiving Party Planned By Legion

Continental Post 226, American Legion, quizzed last night at a meeting in Quince Hall, to conduct its second annual Thanksgiving "de luxe" party in the James Caldwell School on Monday evening, November 20. Richard C. Horner, chairman, will be assisted by Edgar Jacobs, William H. Young, Clifford D. Walker, Harry J. Doyle, Charles A. Zoeller and William White.

The post will hold a food sale to-morrow morning from 9:30 until noon in the ballroom of Pinkava's Garage, Morris avenue. A bus ride to the World's Fair for members, their wives and friends, will be held Sunday.

Lavonice A. Hunger was admitted into membership.

High School Parents Will Meet Thursday

Regional High School P.-T. A. will meet Thursday night at the school, featuring "Parents Go to School." Parents will select the schedules of their children for that day and participate in all classroom activity, as periods will be shortened from the usual 40 minutes to 10 minutes each. Refreshments will be served later at the cafeteria.

Mrs. Xavier Masterson, of Berkeley Heights, president, will conduct a short business meeting. A total membership of 120 parents from Springfield for this year has been reported, as compared to 43 last year. While all efforts have been made to solicit local memberships, the local committee invites interested residents, who have not been canvassed, to attend the meeting, the first of the Fall season.

O. E. S. HELD PROGRAM

"Master Mosaic Night" was observed Wednesday night by Continental Chapter, O. E. S., at lodge rooms, Bank Building, Millburn.

Smiths Will Fete 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Smith of 113 Meisel avenue, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at a reception for relatives and close friends, to be followed by a dinner in the evening.

Mrs. Smith, who was Belle Smith before her marriage, was postmistress of the local postal station from 1924 to 1933. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith of Camden, and she and her husband have resided in town for the past twenty-one years.

Her husband was originally from Livingston and has been employed for the past eight years as a salesman for the Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., prior to which he was with the Elizabethtown Water Co.

Guests will be received at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Smith will be dressed in a navy blue dinner gown and wear an orchid corsage. Relatives will attend from Scotch Plains, Newark, Garfield, Chatham, Westfield, West Orange and Madison, as well as Clenapey, N. Y., New York City, Omaha, and Monroeville, Virginia. Among those to attend from town will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith and family, Mrs. Alice Reid, Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Linke and Miss Anna Deaman.

Gloria M. Casale

Miss Gloria M. Casale, eighteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Casale, of 3 Third avenue, Garwood, died Saturday night in Rahway Memorial Hospital, Rahway, after a brief illness from pneumonia.

Miss Casale graduated last June from Regional High School, where she was active in the Hostess Club, Glee Club, Science Club, and Girl Reserves. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Anne and was employed by the Amity Lumber Shade Company, of Garwood.

Besides her parents, she leaves six brothers, Anthony, Joseph, Fred, Louis, James and Thomas, and two sisters, the Misses Helen and Rose Casale, all of Garwood.

Held For Grand Jury On Abduction Charge

Charles Murphy, Jr., 20, of Mountainside avenue, was arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spilling Sunday on a charge of abducting a 15-year-old girl, and taken to the county jail, to await action of the Grand Jury. The youth was held on a complaint signed by the girl's father. He appeared in police headquarters Saturday and gave himself up, following a teletype report to the eight States, where authorities were on the lookout for him. It is reported that Murphy was released several days later, in bail.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS PLANNING SUPPER

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church is making plans for a meat-loaf supper to be served on Election Day, November 7, from 6 to 7:30 P. M. in the church parlors. Tickets will be 50 cents and the supper will be conveniently arranged for voters and persons assisting at the polling places.

Miss Dorothy Burd, league president, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by the Misses Ruth Tittley, Ann Martyn and Khy Hoch.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McKinlay, of 27 Kentel street, formerly of Chatham, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice McKinlay, to Howard Sanders Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith, of 109 Battle Hill avenue. No immediate date has been set for the wedding.

REGIONAL REPORTS

Happenings at Regional High

HONORS TO REGIONALOGUE

The Regionalogue yearbook is being edited by the staff which was led by Editor-in-Chief Mary McDonnell of Clark Township and Associate Editors Yolanda Kaminsky of Berkeley Heights and Doris Keating of Kenilworth.

RUNNERS DEFEATED

Harriers of Regional lost a cross-country meet Wednesday at Dover, 25-30. Phil Brooklink, ace runner of Dover, topped the field over the 3-mile course, as he finished in 12 minutes, flat. Grant Lennox of Regional finished second, followed by Henry Engelhardt, third. The only other local runner who placed among the first ten, was Hruby, in sixth.

JAYVEES DEFEATED

The Regional junior varsity gridgers were defeated Monday by Cranford, 13-7.

Fined \$25 Each For Stealing Newspapers

Two men, charged with petty larceny of stealing newspapers and magazines from a newsstand in front of Phillips Soda Bar, 161 Morris avenue, were fined \$25 and \$25.00 each this week by Recorder Everett T. Spilling.

Irving Goldstein, of 1290 Broadway, Hillside, a bakery truck driver, was arrested early Tuesday morning in Morris avenue, near Larchmont Estates, Union, by Patrolman Lamb. The officer said he had seen the store and saw Goldstein and another man drive up in a truck and grab the papers. The other man escaped. The petty thefts have been continued over a period of three weeks. Goldstein pleaded guilty and was fined Wednesday night.

The second offender, John Swann, 20, of 1310 Broadway, Hillside, was picked up at Hillside headquarters yesterday by Sergeant Searles and Patrolman Lamb on a warrant and arraigned before the Recorder at 12:45 P. M. He admitted guilt.

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Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postcard? Our files will carry your date from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

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

- OCTOBER:
- 20—Adrian Meisel
 - Mrs. John Kulp
 - Enos Parsell
 - Mrs. Delwin Robertson
 - Frank Ganska
 - 21—Mrs. Alfred Gilson
 - Miss Madelyn Martyn
 - Mrs. Arthur Menzle
 - Frank Clark
 - 22—John T. Hoagland
 - Mrs. Edwin W. Coburn
 - Arthur McDovitt
 - 23—A. H. Richards
 - Mrs. James E. Tansey
 - 24—Mrs. Martha Monte
 - Thelma Sargent
 - 25—Herbert R. Day
 - Mrs. Edward Adams
 - Forest Ladner
 - Mrs. Lillian Nagel
 - 26—Mrs. Robert D. Treat
 - Russell Morrison
 - Mrs. Irving McCollum
 - Mrs. Mary Volk
 - Mary Lou Jones
 - Mrs. Mary Bolger

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

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

RUSSIA:
Cat and Mice

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

Basins Acquired by Russia
Finish Bases Covered by Russia



RUSSIA IN THE BALTIQ

Why fight to win a war? prepared to fight demands for Soviet bases on Hogland Island and the Aaland Islands.

There were signs of joint U. S. Scandinavian action to block Russian conquest of Finland, in Moscow, U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt was reported to have expressed his government's "earnest hope" that nothing may occur to affect seriously peaceful relations between Russia and Finland.

Germany's retreat from the Baltic was not Herr Hitler's only setback. While Russia offered him assistance with one hand, her ships sailed from the White sea bearing timber for England in exchange for rubber and tin, thus consummating a new trading agreement with Hitler's most bitter enemy.

If the British-gloated over this apparent victory, they soon changed their minds. Red army units in the Caucasus mountains facing Persia and Turkey were reinforced. The Soviet looked hungrily at Afghanistan, British-dominated, and the gateway to British India. Capitulating to this northern threat, Turkey rushed to initial a pact with Russia, planning to sign agreements with France and Britain the next day. Net effect would be to neutralize the eastern-Mediterranean—and the Black sea, freeing Russia to do as she pleases in the Baltic.

Observers agreed that if Germany wants to destroy western democracies, Herr Hitler's pact with Russia has been a good start. But like the wily cat who stalks while the mice fight among themselves, she may destroy Europe's war is stopped immediately.

AGRICULTURE:
Report Card

If U. S. corn supplies reach 110 per cent of normal, AAA legislation requires a referendum among producers on whether to market quotas. For the past month corn estimates have bobbed up and down, mostly down on the strength of drought reports. But by early October enough returns were in to place the estimate at 2,532,000,000 bushels. Last year's record carryover was 546,000,000 bushels. Total: 3,078,000,000 bushels, which is about 45,000,000 above the marketing quota level. Still there would be no referendum, for on September 13 (the specified date for determination) indicated supplies were conveniently below the level. But there was every sign the department of agriculture will ask big corn acreage reductions next year, probably from this season's 84,000,000 acres to about 60,000,000, provided warring Europe doesn't buy too many hogs. Other crop news:
Cotton: In the Carolinas it was good, helped by heavy August rains and a dry September. Louisiana also had a good crop, but in Texas and Oklahoma dry heat had stopped development, caused premature opening and attracted the weevil scourge. Result: The department of agriculture cut its September 1 crop estimate by 462,000 bales. New estimate: 11,028,000 bales.
Wheat: Spring wheat estimate was increased 4,000,000 bushels over September 1 forecast. New esti-

mate: 189,000,000 bushels. Including winter wheat there will be an aggregate of 740,000,000 bushels, plus 254,000,000 carryover. Total: 994,000,000, of which about 700,000,000 will be needed domestically.

THE WAR:
From Rostrum:

Said France's Premier Daladier: "Hitler really wants a durable peace it must be based on the security of nations, guaranteed reciprocally, without the danger of surprises."

Chimed in Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain: "It is for Germany to make her choice. Either the Germans must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace... or we must preserve our duty."

Said Adolf Hitler: "The decision of peace or war lies with others. We simply have a grave determination to fight."
From such a hopeless deadlock there seemed no alternative except a fierce war. But the still, small voices of peace began rising everywhere. In Germany it was the mysterious mobile radio station urging that Hitlerism be discarded. In France it was a few "defeatists" who were promptly slapped into jail. But in London it was little David Lloyd George, World War prime minister who only a week before had started common by demanding that Britain give careful consideration to Hitler's peace offers. Arguing that a collective pact among all European nations need not be "dependent on the word of Herr Hitler," Lloyd George was rumored leading a campaign against advocates of "war at any price."

Taking a cue from the earlier speech in which Lloyd George had commended U. S. leadership in world peace move, Herr Hitler first had his throated press give the British statesman a build-up, then released a plea that America might help prevent Europe's "frightful bath of blood." But the U. S. was chaste; the White House and state department would think carefully before volunteering.

At the same time, other Britons looked askance at the allies' apparent plan-to-wage war only on the western front. Could anybody win from such stalemated positions?

On Land

There was every indication Germany planned to open a fierce thrust on the western front, thus retaliating against spurned peace offers. Paris heard that Hitler had summoned his generals, ordered them to clear the French off Nazi territory and to drive swiftly through Belgium and Switzerland in a great offensive. The first part of this order was evidently borne out when "suicide squads" of grenadiers were thrust wave after wave against French outposts. Scouting planes appeared over the lines taking photographs. Strangely, many a Nazi raid appeared to have a solitary aim—to capture prisoners and thus get information.

At Sea

Fireside generals have long fought the battle of warship vs. bomber. Before October is out the victor may be known. Authoritative Ger-



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
This little man wanted peace.

man circles said Nazi planes had dropped 10 bombs in a single raid on British vessels blockading the North sea. Since the allies wanted no peace, the raids would continue. Commented the official German news agency: "The time of unqualified British control of the sea is gone forever."

(At Amsterdam, Netherlands, a Dutch steamer came home to announce he had sailed from New York on the long-suspected German luxury liner, Bremen, had helped plow her through cold northern seas while she flew the Soviet flag, and helped dock her safely at Russia's Arctic ocean port, Murmansk.)

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is a perfect score. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Anything about 60 is good.



- 1. The above fellow, once governor of Kentucky, is shown taking an oath in Washington. What's his name? What oath is he taking?
2. Al Capone, former Chicago gang czar, is in the news now because: (a) he is taking plane lessons at Terminal Island prison, California; (b) he has become a fruit grower at his Florida home; (c) he will be released from prison next month.
3. His initials are Robert G. An official executioner for five eastern states, he electrocuted Sacco and Vanzetti and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. What's his last name? What happened to him?
4. Richard Gallego is under life sentence in Georgia, convicted of a "thrill" murder in 1928. How did he make news recently?
5. Charles A. Byrne is New Orleans district attorney. He recently: (a) set a new record for prosecutions, for which the governor honored him; (b) was charged with blocking a grand jury investigation of alleged graft and corruption; (c) started a racket-busting campaign similar to that of New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.
(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS:
Talk Fest

Washington's important news was not that the senate had refused 65 to 26 the resolution by New Hampshire's Sen. Charles W. Tobey to split the arms embargo repeal issue away from the rest of the pending neutrality bill. This was not big news because the administration bill seemed a cinch to pass whenever the final vote came.

Much bigger news was the fact that the issue of war vs. peace vs. neutrality had stirred an unprecedented free-for-all in congress and elsewhere at a time when national unity was the watchword. There was angry speech-making, too much of it fraught with a bitterness that might have made the U. S. look slightly silly and indecisive in time of crisis.



MISSOURI'S CLARK
"Idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic..."

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

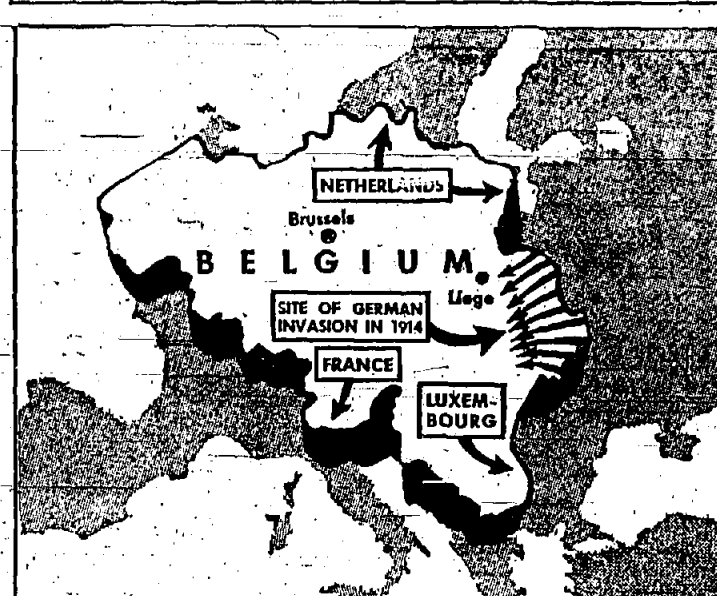
A speech the night before by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson next attracted the senator. Mr. Johnson had said the U. S. army is as vulnerable to German mechanized legions as was the Polish army. Commented Mr. Clark: "In my judgment no more idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic remark ever has been made...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

Next came Nobraska's Republican Edward R. Burke in a speech denouncing Hitlerism, predicting a revolution for Germany and urging the U. S. to cast its lot with the allies by providing every assistance "short of supplying men and money."

News Quiz Answers

- 1. He is A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, who resigned as governor to succeed the late Sen. Marvel M. Logan.
2. (a) is correct. Capone is expected to be freed by November 10.
3. Robert G. Elliott. He died.
4. By waiting out of prison, picking up his wife and driving to Texas "to get justice."
5. (a) is correct. Impachment proceedings have been filed against him.

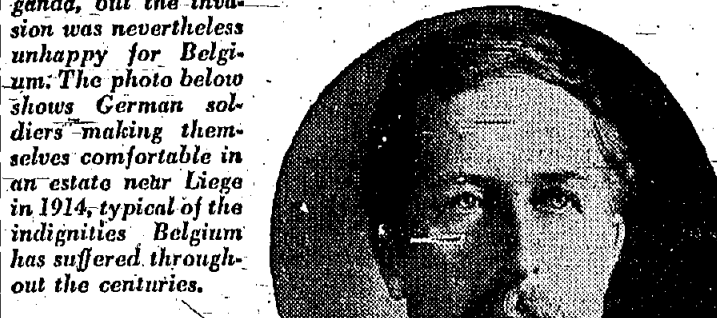
PICTURE PARADE
Belgium Straddles the Fence, Hoping to Maintain Neutrality



Of all the little nations in Europe, Belgium has tried the hardest to preserve her neutrality, yet her job is also the hardest. Hammed in between warring Germany and France on two sides, her soil easily violated, the land which suffered so severely in 1914 has shunned overtures from both the allies and Germany under the well-considered foreign policy of youthful King Leopold, outlined just two years ago when war clouds first began appearing over Europe: "Any one-sided policy would only weaken our position... Even in case of a defensive treaty we would have to parry the first attack. It is true that, once we were overrun, the intervening powers would assure the final victory, but the fight would devastate the country far beyond the destruction of 1914-18. For this reason we must follow a purely and entirely Belgian policy: This policy must aim to prevent the quarrels of our neighbors."



King Leopold (above) broke his treaty with France because history told him his country had often been the battlefield for wars between France and her enemies. Moreover, he vividly remembered the horrors of the last war when his father, the great King Albert (below), found himself helpless against German invasion. In 1914 and 1915 it was "bleeding Belgium" whose cause was so loudly shouted by the allies in seeking support from neutral nations. No doubt the Belgian "atrocities" were highly magnified by propaganda, but the invasion was nevertheless unhappy for Belgium. The photo below shows German soldiers making themselves comfortable in an estate near Liege in 1914, typical of the indignities Belgium has suffered throughout the centuries.



President Roosevelt announced a few days ago that he intended to add something like 75,000 men to the army, in accordance with discretionary authority granted by the last congress, and that during 1940 he expected to increase the army to its full authorized strength of 250,000 men.

Shortly after making known this decision—the President issued orders to the war department, directing construction of a series of new barracks and cantonments. These are to house the new army personnel. But congress has given no authority for that, nor has it appropriated money to be expended for that construction. Mr. Roosevelt called attention to this lack of authority, and explained that he believed there was no intention on the part of congress to provide living quarters for the new soldiers. So, he is going ahead without that authority. He will ask congress to legalize his action when it meets in regular session next January. Before making known his intention to proceed, however, the President discussed the question with Comptroller General Brown, and the Comptroller General suggested that he be not requested to give a "formal opinion" on the President's right to carry out the program.

Navy yards throughout the country have been closed to visitors. For the first time in years, the capitol building is under police regulations as rigid as war time.

Again, Why the Paradox of Peace Songs and War Plans?

You will recall how on several occasions the President has made public statements about war dangers near our shores. First, he told his press conference one day that two submarines had been sighted, one off the Atlantic coast and the other off the shores of the state of Washington. There was that announcement also about the German gunboat that was manuevering around somewhere in the Caribbean sea. Finally, Stephen Early, the Presi-

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

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

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

WASHINGTON—While the senators continue drooling out thousands of words concerning the proposed repeal of the arms embargo, any observer can hardly fail to note the same theme song in all of the speeches: we must keep out of Europe's war. The senators, and the representatives, too, seize upon every opportunity to tell the nation—either from the capitol or any other rostrum—that it is a war on the other side of the Atlantic and that we must remain out of it.

President Roosevelt's every statement, and these have been coming with the frequency of rain in the tropics, projects the same command. He says he hates war and wants to keep the country at peace. His subordinates throughout the government—every one with a title sufficient to draw a crowd to a banquet or to a camp meeting—are causing the doves of peace to coo with their softest tones. Beyond Washington, also, the theme song is being picked up and repeated by every individual who can gain access to a radio microphone or gather a dozen listeners in one room.

It's a wonderful thing to live in a country where everyone loves peace. But the same observer rambling around Washington and hearing the theme song of peace cannot fail to note also a war psychology, an alarmist point of view. It is a view that is being propagated from Washington, and there can be no mistake about it. And, so, I rise to ask why all of these war plans are coupled with the theme song of peace? For in every section of the national government those plans are going forward as though we were going to have a declaration of war just ahead of the newly fixed Thanksgiving day of November 23.

Why All These War Plans When Nation Is for Peace?

No mature person can ignore the dangers of war; nor ought any person make light of serious consideration of war plans. I certainly do not intend to treat the matter in a humorous vein, but I repeat the question: why all of these war plans when the nation is 99.44 per cent in favor of peace?

Let me set down some of the things that have happened around here and maybe it will clear why I have become puzzled:
The other day I was in the navy department. There, hanging in a most conspicuous place, was a sign which read—"Beware of Female Spies," and some other warning notes. It struck me that female spies are no more dangerous now than at any time in the last 50 years; and I observed to a navy official that if foreigners wanted to know our military secrets, they would not wait until now to try to find out about them.

President Roosevelt announced a few days ago that he intended to add something like 75,000 men to the army, in accordance with discretionary authority granted by the last congress, and that during 1940 he expected to increase the army to its full authorized strength of 250,000 men.

Shortly after making known this decision—the President issued orders to the war department, directing construction of a series of new barracks and cantonments. These are to house the new army personnel. But congress has given no authority for that, nor has it appropriated money to be expended for that construction. Mr. Roosevelt called attention to this lack of authority, and explained that he believed there was no intention on the part of congress to provide living quarters for the new soldiers. So, he is going ahead without that authority. He will ask congress to legalize his action when it meets in regular session next January. Before making known his intention to proceed, however, the President discussed the question with Comptroller General Brown, and the Comptroller General suggested that he be not requested to give a "formal opinion" on the President's right to carry out the program.

Can Easily Get Into War if Psychology of War Continues

The rumors concerning the activities of the members of the mobilization board spread rapidly and grew in number. It is made to appear that the sponsors got to Mr. Roosevelt with their propaganda. In any event, something happened with the suddenness of a rabbit jumping from a pair of weeds. Mr. Roosevelt announced in his press conference one afternoon that the mobilization board would make his report and would be dissolved. That would not have been a startling announcement except that none of the members of the board, nor the general staff officers of the war department who were working with the board, had any previous knowledge that their work was ended.

I have not attempted in this discussion to report all of the little incidents that have come along to excite curiosity. It is not to be forgotten that the congress was called into extraordinary session to act on the President's request for repeal of the arms embargo. Many persons saw no need for the extra session. And the passage of three weeks of debate on the question whether to keep the embargo against export of arms or repeal it has shown, as far as I am concerned, that it really does not matter which side wins. The United States is not going to get into war any more quickly by keeping the embargo than it will by repealing that mooted section. But it can get into war very easily, empty or not embargo, if this psychology of war is continued from Washington.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks, Chickens, Rabbits, Pigeons, etc.
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Ask Your Dealer or Write Us
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724-20th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

BEAUTY SCHOOL
Your Beauty Course Depends on Right Training,
WINDY PITZGERALD KING
Graduate always in demand. Write us today.
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REMEDY
THANKS FOR A HAPPY STOMACH!
FOR STOMACH DISORDERS due to hyperacidity, indigestion, flatulence, gas, etc.
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HOTELS
Come to Baltimore, Maryland
THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
Rates begin at \$1.50 per day
Coffee Shop—Music and Dancing in the PARLOR ALGERIAN ROOM

INSECTICIDES
BE RID OF ROACHES!
Eradicate Roaches, Fleas, Ticks, etc.
MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Sandwich Filling—Flaked salmon and chopped cucumber pickles—moistened with mayonnaise make a tasty sandwich filling.

Bolled Vegetables—Vegetables, if allowed to stand in water after they are boiled, become soggy. Drain off water they are boiled in and use for soup stock.

Light-Weight Blankets.—Wool blankets and light-weight comforters give warmth without excess weight and pressure, and insure the sleeper a restful feeling on arising.

Washing Shirts.—To loosen the dirt on cuffs and collar bands on men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry tub.

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

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Others Are Mortals
All men think all men mortals but themselves.—Young.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

How's good advice for a woman during her 40's? How to attract men? How to lose her appeal to men, who worry about her? How to lose her appeal to men, who worry about her? How to lose her appeal to men, who worry about her?

Ignorant Belief
Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.—Montaigne.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's Pills—especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at
110 Broad Street, Springfield, N. J., by the
SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED
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MILTON KISHEN
Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents.
Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must
be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published.
The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy
of publication.
All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than
noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is
important that this rule be observed.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939—5,600; 1929—4,715.
Ratios, 1939 16,346,812.
The year 1939 45-41

Incorporated 1887; township form of government, settled early in 1700's.
Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except
for a few small concerns. It is situated on the New York City and Newark
45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Eliz-
abeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less
than a mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth,
Summit and Plainfield.

Railway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for
factories, commercial and industrial purposes.
State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto
in 30 minutes.
11 line good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys-
tem, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by zoning
regulations.
Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and
two other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm
School under construction, affording complete educational facilities in the southern
section, will open in September, 1939.

MAIL CARRIER DELIVERY

A most long-sought improvement, mail carrier del-
ivery service, will be available to residents as soon as
mail boxes or door slots have been installed in 85 per
cent of the dwellings on proposed routes. Postmaster
Otto H. Heinz announced this week.

Only because Springfield's post office has fulfilled
the requirements set up by the Postal Department, is
the service being granted at this time. Most of the com-
munity will be benefited by door to door delivery, in-
stead of going directly to the post office, where park-
ing difficulties, mixed with unpleasant weather condi-
tions, often has resulted in annoyances to everyone con-
cerned.

There has always been an expressed agitation for
carriers, as far back as we can recall, and now that an-
other step has been provided in fostering improvements
for the township, we earnestly trust that before not too
long, added routes will be provided.

The SUN takes special pride in realization of mail
carrier delivery, having advocated all possible means to
secure such service. The construction of sidewalks,
aided to a principal extent by the WPA, has been an
impetus to the project, in addition to having improved
the appearance of township streets.

County W.C.T.U.

(Continued from Page 1)

will be in the vanguard of the ad-
vancing forces of righteousness."
Pointing out that "a large part of
the earth's population is living un-
der the calamity of war," his ad-
dress pointed out "we, (Americans)
too, are fighting for our very ex-
istence, not against a mechanized
army, but against all the forces of
evil and iniquity arrayed against
us." This evil, he said, is centered
about three particular things, cul-
ture and mechanism, against which his
organization is staging a campaign.

Asks Four Questions
The Rev. Mr. Minix's address was
based on four questions: "How can
we bring the Christian Church to
work for temperance?" "How can
the temperance cause influence pol-
itics?" "To what extent should we
try to influence the general public?"
and "Is drinking intoxicating bev-
erages morally wrong?"

He summoned up the answers in
an outline asserting that the tem-
perance cause can be disseminated
by the church through literature,
and through other forms of educa-
tion. It can be brought to influence
politics and the general public
through education, he said. His
final question he answered in the
affirmative, pointing out that con-
stant use of alcoholic beverage also
is physically harmful.

The Rev. John Wesley Lord, pas-
tor of First Methodist Church, ex-
tended welcome at the morning ses-
sion, at which the vice-president,
Mrs. Knowles, presided. Singing
was led by Mrs. H. I. Harrison of
Summit, and greetings were extend-
ed from the Frances Willard Chap-
ter, W.C.T.U. by its president, Mrs.
F. E. Sturgis, Westfield.

Annual report, was read by Mrs.
Martha and the auditor's report by
Mrs. B. K. Finley, Westfield. Fi-
nancial review was read by Miss E.
B. Brewer of Westfield.

Mrs. Edward Klecker of Lynd-
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cation, was chairman of the elec-
tion, which also was held at the
morning session. She also spoke
on her alcohol educational work.
Vocal solo was presented by Mrs.
Donald Fenwick of Westfield.

Mrs. Fannell presided at the after-
noon session, at which Mrs. A. Guy
Overman, this plate, conducted de-
votions.

A banner for the best attendance
was presented the Linden unit,
while the Elizabeth unit was given
the county award for most new
members.

Emily G. Smith Wed

To Maurice Russell

Miss Emily Gladys Smith, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey,
Summit, was married Saturday after-
noon to Maurice Russell of 345 Mor-
ris avenue, this township, at the
home of her parents. Rev. Arthur
P. O'Donnell of St. Paul's Episcopal
Church of Westfield, performed the
ceremony.

Miss Helen Smith, of Pompton
Plains, was maid of honor and Mrs.
H. Lenington Ryer, sister of the
bride, and Mrs. Gordon Griswold,
both of Westfield, were the other
attendants of the bride. Bloomfield
Russell, of Glens Falls, N. Y., was
best man and Mr. Griswold ushered.
Mr. Ryer gave his sister-in-law in
marriage and the bride's niece
Chloe Ryer, played the wedding
march.

The bride wore a blue-crepe after-
noon gown and a corsage of or-
chids. Her attendants' gowns were
maroon, plum and gray, respectively,
and all wore corsages of pink rose
buds.

After a trip, the couple will live
in Westfield. Mr. Russell, who is
employed with a New York City in-
surance company, is a brother of
Mrs. Gregg L. Frost, of the Morris
avenue address.

The couple were guests of honor
at a dinner—Tuesday evening at the
home of Mrs. and Mr. Frost, at-
tended by sixteen guests.

ELECTED TREASURER

Tax Assessor Frank E. Meisel of
Springfield was elected treasurer of
the Union County Tax Assessors' As-
sociation Monday night at a meet-
ing held in the Scotch Plains Muni-
cipal Building. Charles Ball of
Scotch Plains was named president,
and other officers are: Vice-presi-
dent, Norman E. Garis of Summit;
and secretary, Benjamin P. Ellen-
berger of Westfield.

The association decided to sup-
port a legislative bill designed to
eliminate personal property assess-
ments, specifically household goods
in use, to the extent of \$500. Ad-
vancing the date for filing tax ap-
peals from August 15 to July 15 was
favorably supported by the group.

ALUMNAE PLANS PROGRAM

Union County college-bound high
school students and their parents
will be guests of the Union County
Alumnae Club of New Jersey Col-
lege For Women at its annual "High
School Night" tonight in the West-
field Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Oliver Wil-
cox of Elizabeth, is program chair-
man, and among her assistants will
be Miss Agnes Hoard and Miss
Winifred Dobbie of Springfield, both
N. J. C. graduates.

HELD INITIATION

Initiation of new members was
held last night by Kenel No. 1,
Doghouse Club of Springfield, at
ceremonies in headquarters, rear of
Crimm's Garage, Seven Bridge road.
President Murray Koovz presided.

Mountainside Activities

MRS. FRED ROEDER, Correspondent

BOROUGH ITEMS

The Garden Club met Monday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elliott
Runney of Tanglewood lane. Wil-
liam LaTourette, of Plainfield, spoke
on "Growing Plants in Sand With
Chemicals." Mrs. Runney was
named in charge of arrangements,
by members, at future meetings.
Mrs. Robert Davidson and Mrs. Wil-
fred Wolf, president and second
vice-president respectively, attended
the two-day conference of the Gar-
den Clubs of New Jersey at Asbury
Park this week. Mrs. M. A. Payton
of Greenwood road, was accept-
ed as a member. Hostesses were
Mrs. Walter Deal and Mrs. H. L.
Brooks.

About 200 persons have inspected
the ambulance of the newly-or-
ganized Rescue Squad, which has
begun regular emergency service.
A meeting to "Boost Mountain-

Drains To Be Built

Here By Freeholders

Steps toward construction of new
reinforced concrete pipe drains at
and near the present county bridge
at Baltusrol road, 1,000 feet south
of the Summit line, in Springfield,
were taken by the Board of Free-
holders last Thursday afternoon.
Freeholder James O. Brokaw, chair-
man of the bridges committee, was
authorized to advertise for bids. The
road was recently taken over by the
board.

The Freeholders formally look-
over control and maintenance of
Summit road, in Mountainside, be-
tween Route 29 and Baltusrol road,
concluding the through route for a
construction program in the West-
chase Mountains. This section,
along with other new county roads,
has been certified to the State High-
way Department, for inclusion of
road aid funds in 1940.

Funeral services were held Tues-
day morning from the home for
Mrs. Emily Palmieri, 45, of 236 Mor-
ris avenue, who died Saturday morn-
ing at Overlook Hospital. Burial
was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North
Arlington.

Mrs. Palmieri, wife of Thomas
Palmieri, local barber, of 232 Morris
avenue, had been at the hospital
since Wednesday night, although
she had previously been taken there
about two months ago in a critical
condition. She showed improve-
ment and returned three weeks ago
until she fainted for the worse this
week.

She resided in Springfield with
her husband, for twenty years, hav-
ing moved here from Harrison, and
was a communicant of St. James'
Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Pal-
mieri leaves four sons, Michael,
Gene, Thomas, Jr., and Angelo, and
three daughters, Theresa, Emily,
and Mary. There are also three sis-
ters, Mrs. Josephine Maney, Mrs.
Rose Juliano and Mrs. Anna Rosilo,
all of Arlington.

Dr. Lewis E. Bodenweiser, former
veterinarian, of 206 Morris-avenue,
has been advanced to assistant re-
search director of the Leglar
Veterinary Clinic of St. Louis, Mo.,
according to information received
by his sister, Mrs. Donald Taylor of
Whitney road, Short Hills. The
clinic is one of the best known in-
stitutions for research in animal
diseases in the country.

Mrs. James M. Duguid of 20 Mol-
tor avenue entertained at a dessert-
bridge Monday afternoon for the
benefit of the building fund of
the Millburn Women's Club. Guests
included Mrs. Sara S. McAdams,
Mrs. Ernest P. Swisher, Mrs. Alex
Ferguson, Mrs. B. Harry Fox,
Mrs. Herald A. Jones, and Mrs.
Russell J. Pitzinger, all of town,
and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Mill-
burn.

Miss Jean Schneider, 6, of 93
Locust avenue, Millburn; second,
Joyce A. Kemper, 9, of 10 Under-
cliff road, Millburn, and third, Marie
Coletta, of 186 Main street, Mill-
burn. They received three sets of
phonograph records from the movie,
"The Wizard of Oz" donated by a
Millburn radio concern. Among the
other twenty-seven winners, who
were given free passes to the thea-
tre, were Mildred Sukovich and
Frank Wineski, both of Springfield.

Miss Helen Smith, of Pompton
Plains, was maid of honor and Mrs.
H. Lenington Ryer, sister of the
bride, and Mrs. Gordon Griswold,
both of Westfield, were the other
attendants of the bride. Bloomfield
Russell, of Glens Falls, N. Y., was
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Mr. Ryer gave his sister-in-law in
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What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
3. Charges to Elizabeth and Newark.
4. Postal-carrier delivery.
5. Federal Post Office.
6. Removal of dilapidated build-
ings which are sore-spots.
7. An active Board of Trade to
stimulate "Buy in Spring-
field."
8. Full-time position for the
township clerk's office.
9. Encouraging clean industry,
to increase tax rates.
10. A county park.

Protest Made Against House

Protest against a small house in
Evergreen avenue owned by J. C.
Smith was registered with the
Township Committee Wednesday
last week by Mrs. Hermine Glaser
of 22 Lexington avenue, Maplewood.
Mrs. Glaser, who owns nearby prop-
erty, complained that the dwelling,
a small shack, had been built after
enactment of the Zoning ordinance
and had not been erected to con-
form to Zoning specifications.

Building Inspector Eubank H.
Marsh said he had warned the owner
and ordered the building's re-
moval. Since Smith had moved to
Pennsylvania, Marsh told the com-
mittee it was difficult to locate him.
The committee referred the com-
plaint to the building inspector.

Road Chairman Brown reported
that the county road department
has started on its program of main-
tenance of certain local roads, as
proposed in a joint agreement be-
tween the township and Board of
Freeholders.

Counsel Charles W. Weeks was
ordered to prepare an ordinance
designating renumbering of lots on
S. J. Hill avenue, due to the open-
ing of a new street by the same
name on the south side of Morris
avenue in Spring Brook Park. Be-
ginning north at Morris and Short
Hills avenues, existing numbers will
be changed by additional of an even
263 to present numbers. Thus, all
properties south of Morris avenue
will be under 200.

WON SCHOLARSHIP
Clinton Caggion, of Garwood, who
as a student at Regional High
School, won many State awards as a
piano player—and finished third in
National competition, has been
awarded a scholarship by the Insti-
tute of Musical Art of the Juillard
School of Music, New York City.
He won the award in a competitive
examination. The young musician,
who graduated last June from Re-
gional, has played in the Westfield
and Cranford bands and in the
Cranford Symphony Orchestra.

ON PETIT JURY
MOUNTAINSIDE—William M.
Bingham of 109-Woodland avenue,
was chosen Monday at Elizabeth for
the second panel of October term
petit jurors to serve for two weeks,
beginning October 23.

BEEN ADVANCED
Dr. Lewis E. Bodenweiser, former
veterinarian, of 206 Morris-avenue,
has been advanced to assistant re-
search director of the Leglar
Veterinary Clinic of St. Louis, Mo.,
according to information received
by his sister, Mrs. Donald Taylor of
Whitney road, Short Hills. The
clinic is one of the best known in-
stitutions for research in animal
diseases in the country.

HELD BENEFIT
Mrs. James M. Duguid of 20 Mol-
tor avenue entertained at a dessert-
bridge Monday afternoon for the
benefit of the building fund of
the Millburn Women's Club. Guests
included Mrs. Sara S. McAdams,
Mrs. Ernest P. Swisher, Mrs. Alex
Ferguson, Mrs. B. Harry Fox,
Mrs. Herald A. Jones, and Mrs.
Russell J. Pitzinger, all of town,
and Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton of Mill-
burn.

Miss Jean Schneider, 6, of 93
Locust avenue, Millburn; second,
Joyce A. Kemper, 9, of 10 Under-
cliff road, Millburn, and third, Marie
Coletta, of 186 Main street, Mill-
burn. They received three sets of
phonograph records from the movie,
"The Wizard of Oz" donated by a
Millburn radio concern. Among the
other twenty-seven winners, who
were given free passes to the thea-
tre, were Mildred Sukovich and
Frank Wineski, both of Springfield.

Miss Helen Smith, of Pompton
Plains, was maid of honor and Mrs.
H. Lenington Ryer, sister of the
bride, and Mrs. Gordon Griswold,
both of Westfield, were the other
attendants of the bride. Bloomfield
Russell, of Glens Falls, N. Y., was
best man and Mr. Griswold ushered.
Mr. Ryer gave his sister-in-law in
marriage and the bride's niece
Chloe Ryer, played the wedding
march.

The bride wore a blue-crepe after-
noon gown and a corsage of or-
chids. Her attendants' gowns were
maroon, plum and gray, respectively,
and all wore corsages of pink rose
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After a trip, the couple will live
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Mrs. Fannell presided at the after-
noon session, at which Mrs. A. Guy
Overman, this plate, conducted de-
votions.

Funeral services were held Tues-
day morning from the home for
Mrs. Emily Palmieri, 45, of 236 Mor-
ris avenue, who died Saturday morn-
ing at Overlook Hospital. Burial
was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North
Arlington.

Mrs. Palmieri, wife of Thomas
Palmieri, local barber, of 232 Morris
avenue, had been at the hospital
since Wednesday night, although
she had previously been taken there
about two months ago in a critical
condition. She showed improve-
ment and returned three weeks ago
until she fainted for the worse this
week.

She resided in Springfield with
her husband, for twenty years, hav-
ing moved here from Harrison, and
was a communicant of St. James'
Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Pal-
mieri leaves four sons, Michael,
Gene, Thomas, Jr., and Angelo, and
three daughters, Theresa, Emily,
and Mary. There are also three sis-
ters, Mrs. Josephine Maney, Mrs.
Rose Juliano and Mrs. Anna Rosilo,
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PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to have their visits mentioned on this page... Mrs. Edward P. Steltz of 23 Battle Hill avenue, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Springfield, returned Friday from a two weeks' train tour to the Pacific Coast...

Herald Tribune, Foster of the World Telegram, Chaplain of the Associated Press and Logan of the Evening Post to put out a volume of information that every citizen who votes for, or...

Coming Events

- Oct. 20 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
Oct. 20 (Fri.)—Boy Scouts, meeting, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M.
Oct. 20 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

OCTOBER 20, 1934 Fire threatened the Morris avenue business section when sparks from a chimney ignited the roof of premises at 262 Morris avenue...

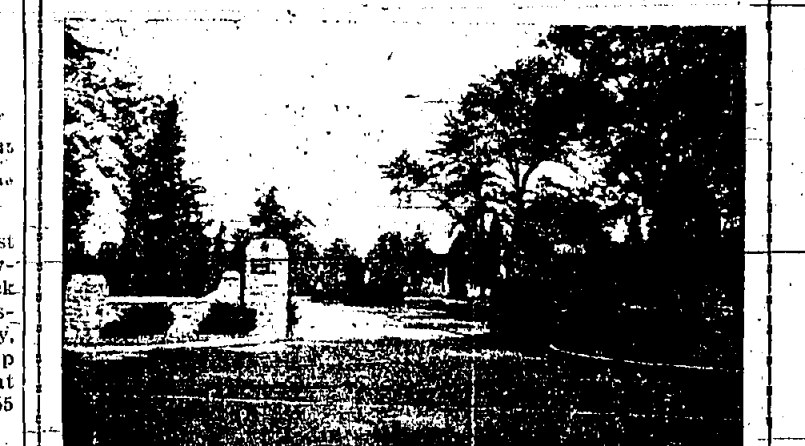
OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5 P. M., and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9 P. M., Closed Saturdays, July and August. We see in the papers, every day, the ebb and flow of a historic struggle between those nations who believe there is an orderly progression of the world toward the better and governments which acknowledge their own self-sufficiency as the be all and end all of existence.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LOGGERT, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Interdenominational Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
St. Stephen's Episcopal MILBURN, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Methodist Episcopal REV. JAMES K. BASHLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. GUYLER, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a. m. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.
First Baptist MILBURN, N. J. REV. ROBERT F. HATTIMAN, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Has-to-Say About Russia and Germany. A teachers' meeting will be held Wednesday evening, at a place to be announced. Rev. and Mrs. William Mundy, missionaries from Kenya Colony, Africa, will be guests at a Union Chapel Mountaineer N. J. Rev. Roland Ost, Pastor Morning Service, 11 A. M.



Cemetery of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION of Springfield, N. J. Beautiful and convenient. Family plots at reasonable prices under a perpetual care agreement. Discount for cash or terms. GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary. Tel. Milburn 6-0358. Caretaker on premises.

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores Shop These LOW PRICES Women who have shopped around and compared food prices recognize the fact that the REALLY LOW PRICES ON EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY at Mutual Self-Service Food Stores represent UNBEATABLE FOOD VALUES! You SAVE MONEY REGULARLY here.

Table of food items and prices: TOMATO JUICE 5c, PANCAKE FLOUR 23c, VERMONT MAID SYRUP 15c, MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 24c, DILL PICKLES 29c, JERSEY CATSUP 15c, SLICED BEETS 25c, WHEAT CREAM FLOUR 65c, STANDARD FLOURS 89c, ARMOUR'S SOAP CHIPS 25c.

Table of food items and prices: WHITE BREAD 8c, PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS 25c, GREEN GIANT PEAS 25c, KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 6c, LUCKIES POPS 5c, MOTHER'S or QUAKER OATS 25c, PICK-PAC PICKLES 19c, GLENSIDE APPLE BUTTER 25c, GRAPEFRUIT 25c, KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 25c, DROMEDARY MIX 25c, HERSHEY'S SYRUP 15c, MORRELL'S SNACK 25c, MORRELL'S LIVER LOAF 17c, MORRELL'S SANDWICH SPREAD 9c.

Table of food items and prices: LAMB ROAST 15c, SMOKED HAMS 23c, RIB ROAST BEEF 25c, ROASTING CHICKENS 23c, FRESH CODFISH STEAKS 13c, DEEP SEA SCALLOPS 20c.

Table of food items and prices: IDEAL EGGS 43c, BRANCHBROOK EGGS 35c, LIMBURGER CHEESE 17c, BABY GOUDA CHEESE 27c, CANADIAN CHEDDAR CHEESE 16c, SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 15c, FLORIDA ORANGES 25c, GRAPEFRUIT 19c, APPLES 98c, SAVOY SPINACH 4c, YELLOW ONIONS 10c.

Belmar * Dunellen * Ramsey * Belleville 910 F St. 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 94 Union Ave. Allwood * Washington * Hacktstown 468 Allwood Rd. 8 E. Washington Ave. 159 Main St. Springfield * Maplewood * Bloomfield 265 Morris Ave. 181 Maplewood Ave. 431 Frank St. Grocery Prices Effective Oct. 19th to 25th. Meat, Fish, Produce and Dairy Prices Effective Oct. 19th, 20th, 21st, Only. These prices may be withdrawn without notice.

A Bark with a Brrr! Your true Scotty is all Highlander—from the "brrr" in his bark to his turned-up tail. He's a rugged individualist, too. Likes to choose his pals at leisure and is ready to fight gamely for friends... COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

We Will Not Be Undersold HORTON'S ICE CREAM Full Quart 35c TOBACCO BRIGGS EDGEMOUTH 2 tins 25c LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES CARTON of 10 Packs 1.15 BLUE BOAR full pound 1.45 MAIN TOBACCO CO. 1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J. 2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

CP Gas Ranges MAKE COOKING EASIER CP means Certified Performance and that is what these ranges give you. The ovens are correctly insulated and have automatic heat control and burner lighting. They hold a temperature as low as 250° and they will reach a high temperature quickly. Inexpensive cuts of meats cooked at a low, controlled temperature are delicious and there is less shrinkage. Broilers are more efficient and have larger broiling area than those of the old type range. All burners light instantly and automatically. Top burners give a variety of cooking speeds. Prices are from \$99.50 up. Terms are as little as a dime a day.

PUBLIC SERVICE A-7277

Crocheted Afghan In Colorful Pattern



Pattern 1955

Here's pick-up work you'll thoroughly enjoy. Eight-inch squares crocheted with a large hook to make a colorful afghan.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and soothe inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Death in the Foreign Legion"

HELLO, EVERYBODY: Here's a yarn from North Africa and the Sahara country—a land that's always been full of adventures and glamor for us folks here at home.

It happened on April 26, 1923, during the uprising of the Rif Kabilas under the leadership of Abd El Krim. Pierre Vargas was then a sergeant in the 2nd Co., 1st Battalion of the Legion, stationed at El Harib, Morocco.

April found the 1st battalion on a punitive expedition at the borders of the Sahara. They had been chasing the Rifis for some time and finally, on the 16th, they came upon them entrenched in the hills just at daybreak.

"I have a hazy memory of what followed," says Pierre. "The screams of the wounded and the sickening noises of the bullets make you forget you are human."

"My head was swathed in bandages, and I was tied to the cot, still unable to move."

ing, thundering surf of legionnaires swarmed up from all sides. One of my men fell writhing at my feet. No time to stop to help. Then suddenly, the world seemed to explode in my head. Darkness! The end!

Second Company Gets Orders to Advance. The second company started to advance. Orders to charge were passed down the line to the section officers.

The Arabs, sensing what was coming, redoubled their fire. The whistle sounded. The charge was on.

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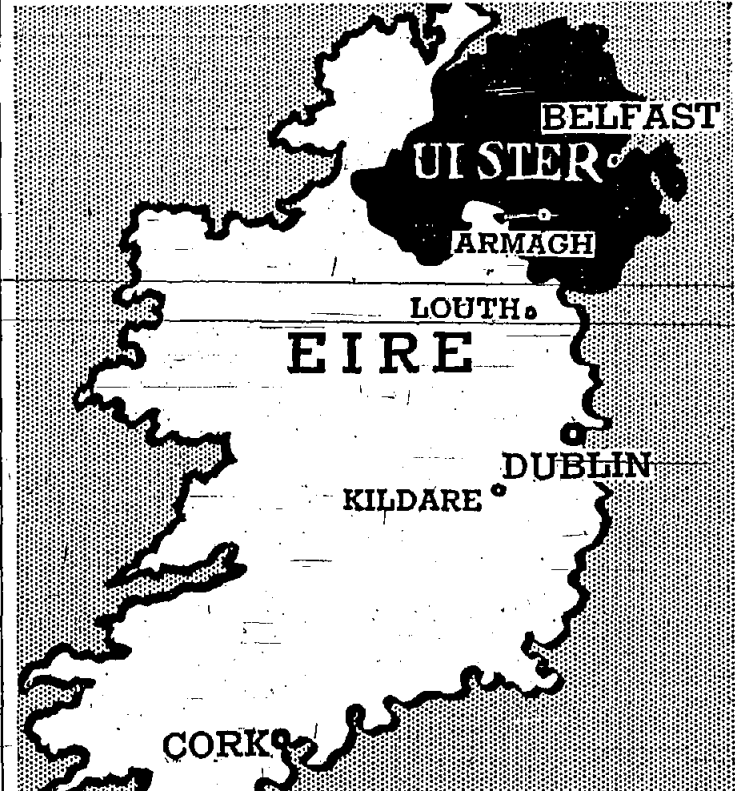
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Eire Plans Center of Learning To Restore Early Irish Culture



EARLY COLLEGES. Map shows the location of the first colleges in Ireland. Armagh, in the northern section, saw the first institution established in about 450 A. D.

Modern Educational Institution Will Be Established at Dublin. In the "Annals of the Four Masters" with the aid of three other scholars, it was recorded by Michael O'Clery, a Franciscan from Louth who, between 1632 and 1656, traveled throughout the country visiting abbeys and friaries in search of the ancient vellum books and age-yellowed manuscripts.

Even the early laws of the land were not written. Thus, when St. Patrick would revise the ancient law of the kingdom, a solemn assembly of three bishops, three jurists and three poets was called. The task of the poets was to write the code in verse to facilitate memorizing. The laws were proclaimed at the national assemblies, regularly held.

First College at Armagh. A college was established at Armagh about 450 A. D., with others at Kildare, Louth and Noendrum. Education received great impetus early in the Sixth century with the founding of the monastery at Clonard where as many as 3,000 students were said to have been in attendance at one time.

With the founding of other monastic schools immediately thereafter Ireland soon became the greatest center of learning in western Europe.

St. Patrick has been called by Irish historians the first known lit-

erary man of Ireland. Monasteries sprang rapidly, often supplanting pagan sanctuaries, and became the centers of scholarship in Ireland, as well as in Scotland, Wales and England, and on the continent whither Irish missionaries traveled.

For more than three centuries Ireland was the resort of students and the asylum of learned men. Bede in his ecclesiastical history of England records how many of the nobility and many of the lower ranks from England went to Ireland in the Seventh century; to study in its monasteries and others to study Irish literature.

The most comprehensive survey of the surviving Irish literature is

the "Annals of the Four Masters" with the aid of three other scholars, it was recorded by Michael O'Clery, a Franciscan from Louth who, between 1632 and 1656, traveled throughout the country visiting abbeys and friaries in search of the ancient vellum books and age-yellowed manuscripts.

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Star Dust

New Swedish Find U. S. Film to Russia Third Choice Takes It By Virginia Vale

INGRID BERGMAN is the heroine of the latest publicity build-up in Hollywood—perhaps the name isn't familiar to you now, but if it isn't soon—the fault will lie with David Selznick's publicity staff.



INGRID BERGMAN

home life with his family and the thrills of his life as an artist. Edna Best and John Halliday have supporting roles.

While Mr. Selznick was discovering a Swedish actress, Russian motion picture men were discovering an American one. Intergiro, international film trading company for the Soviet Union, has bought Deanna Durbin's "One Hundred Men and a Girl" for distribution there. It is the first American picture bought for that market since 1936, when Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" and "City Lights" were purchased.

William Powell may appear in "Susan and God" opposite Greer Garson, who became famous overnight as a result of her appearance in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." But the doctors have the last say in regard to Powell's taking on this new assignment; two weeks of rest takes for "The Thin Man Returns" necessitated a rest, as his health still isn't what it might be.

"Drums Along the Mohawk," according to an announcement from Twentieth Century-Fox, will be 14 reels long when it is released. Not the longest picture ever offered to the public, but the longest in Technicolor. In case you didn't read the book, it's a swell story.

It's three times and out for "My Girl Friday," the new screen version of "Front Page." Irene Dunne was offered the lead, and refused it. Jean Arthur was offered the lead, and also refused it, which resulted in her suspension without pay for 12 weeks. (However, her contract will be extended for that same period.)

The picture finally got started with Rosalind Russell in the role that the Misses Dunne and Arthur wouldn't touch. With a 16-foot pole. As a rule, when this sort of thing happens in a motion picture studio, the actress (or actor) who steps in and saves the day makes such a success that she jumps ahead several rungs on the ladder to fame.

Every radio broadcast has to have a production man; his job, principally, is to sit in the control room and guide the progress of the show to split-second accuracy of schedule. Since radio began it's been a man's job. But CBS's "Grand Central Station" is produced by a woman. She's Betty Tullill, from Tucson, Ariz.

You girls who'd like to take on a similar job will be interested in the story of her career. After being graduated from the University of Arizona she worked with the Harvard Film Service, editing and cutting educational films. Then she went to work for Irving Reis, who was directing the CBS Workshop series. She looked after his mail and did some editing, read scripts and helped re-write them. First thing anybody knew she was in the studio, helping with production.

Al Pearce, who added "I hope, I hope" to American slang, is back on the air on Wednesday nights from 8 to 8:30 eastern standard time, on a nation-wide hook-up. He has a new Gang, which includes Billy House, the radio ogle-throver, and Don Reid, a new lyric tenor who hails from Canada.

ODDS AND ENDS—The popular "Myrt and Marjorie" serial, soon to celebrate its eighth year on the air, came into being because of the real Myrt and Marjorie were hit by the 1929 crash. The new March of Time, "The Battle of Britain," is a film story of the British navy today. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM TOPICS

SANITATION RETAINS GOOD MILK FLAVOR

Careless Handling May Result in Contamination.

By PROF. H. A. HERMAN The application of modern knowledge and sanitary methods enable the dairy producer and distributor to protect the fine flavors of milk which meet the favor of the consumer according to research at the Missouri college of agriculture.

Bacteria may cause changes in the flavor of milk. Contamination of the milk by bacteria may come from careless handling of the milk or milk utensils, at any or all stages from the cow to the consumer.

Strict cleanliness, proper cleansing and sterilization of utensils, and holding milk at low temperature will eliminate most bad flavors due to bacterial contamination.

The exposure of milk to rays of the sun seriously affects its flavor. The presence of iron or copper salts with the action of sunlight causes a speedier action than would otherwise take place. The type of off-flavor developing in this instance is usually described as "allowy," "cardboard," "metallic," or "strawberry." The use of poorly lined milk cans, buckets, coolers, or vats is responsible for many off-flavors, and in addition add copper and iron salts to the milk, which aids in developing the flavors associated with exposure to sunlight.

Washing compounds or chemical disinfectants, if carelessly used, may be responsible for the addition of foreign flavors. It is recommended that only readily soluble, free-rinsing cleaners free from odors, be used for milk utensils. Chemical disinfectants such as chlorine solutions used according to directions cause little trouble.

After the milk is drawn, unless the strictest care and cleanliness are exercised, various off-flavors may be acquired.

Pasture Development Pays Good Dividends Good pastures are good business for the farmer. In seven different districts of the country where the United States department of agriculture studies feed requirements for market milk production, pasture furnished nearly one-third of all feed, but was only one-seventh of the feed cost. On 478 corn belt farms, pasture furnished more than one-half the feed for beef cattle, but was only one-third of the total feed bill.

Because good pastures are a good investment, the AAA is helping many farmers in the northeastern, east central and a number of southern states to improve pastures with lime and superphosphate. In these regions, farmers may pay for lime and superphosphate with the conservation payments they earn for carrying out soil-building and soil-conserving practices. The farmers obtain the soil-building materials with the understanding that they use them to improve their pastures.

Farmers with depleted permanent pastures have found lime and superphosphate of particular value, for the old, degradable grasses, and legumes in driving out and replacing weeds and poorer grasses.

Bin Capacity One bushel of grain contains 1.25 cubic feet. One cubic foot contains 3.0 of a bushel. One bushel ear corn contains 2 1/2 cubic feet. The four ears-in-square feet multiplied by 8, and this product divided by 10 gives the number of bushels in one foot height of bin.

A circular bin is measured as follows: The radius (one-half of the distance across) multiplied by the radius, multiplied by 22, and this figure divided by 70 will give you the cubic feet in one foot height. One cubic foot equals 1 1/4 gallons, and one bushel equals 3 1/2 or 8.375 gallons.

Farming Briefs Terraces not only save soil, but are much less objectionable to cross than gullies.

If the combine or binder is cleaned and put away in good shape, it will be "ready for business" when next year's crop comes on.

One of the easiest sports to establish almost anywhere is quilts, or horseshoe pitching. Perhaps a twilight "barnyard golf" league might be popular among both old and young folks in a neighborhood.

Farm workers in Germany can't quit their job because of a recent order issued by Hitler. Farm owners cannot work elsewhere than on their own farms without official permission. Farmers and workers seem to be the chief sufferers from Fascism.

Where contour farming is practiced this leaves short rows, and sometimes small areas in a field that are not cultivated. Farmers are now using electric fences to pasture these odd-shaped areas.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Does an octopus have eight arms or eight legs? 2. What year follows 17 B. C.? 3. How far apart are the bases on a baseball diamond? 4. What name is given to a native of Paris? Venice? Naples? 5. How much dirt is in a hole 3 feet square and 3 feet deep? 6. What and where was the Boxer rebellion? 7. Which is heavier, an ounce of gold or an ounce of feathers?

The Answers

- 1. Eight tentacles. Generally referred to as arms, though the name octopus comes from a Greek word meaning eight legs. 2. 1 A. D. 3. The bases form a 90 foot square. 4. Parisian, Venetian, Neapolitan. 5. The dirt has been removed. 6. An anti-foreign demonstration in China in 1900 led by the Chinese society known as the Boxers. 7. As gold is usually computed in Troy weight, and feathers in avoirdupois, an ounce of gold would be about 10 per cent heavier.

More pleasure per puff—more puffs per pack

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

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a large number '5' and the text 'EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!' and 'CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO'S'.

Dangerous Rumor Many a happy family has been spoiled by an idle rumor.—Koval.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated? Why endure those dull headache days due to constipation, the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting the cause of the trouble?

Travesty The uneducated man is a caricature of himself.—Schelgel.

ESSO-REPORTER NEWS

Table with radio station call letters and broadcast times.

To Own The magic of property turns sand into gold.—Young.

A GREAT BARGAIN VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS

SPECIAL BARGAINS WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

Sheepdogs Given Annual Tests for Herding Efficiency Sheep dogs of Scotland, Wales, and England have their day once each year when the International Trials are held in Edinburgh.

Cultural Leader This is Eamon de Valera, prime minister of the Republic of Eire, who is directing the work of building a modern institution of learning for the Irish people.

Macedonians Have History Of Conquest Hitler's Statement Regarding Poland Referred to Ancient Persecutions.

Bin Capacity One bushel of grain contains 1.25 cubic feet. One cubic foot contains 3.0 of a bushel.

Farming Briefs Terraces not only save soil, but are much less objectionable to cross than gullies.

