

code, are self-explanatory, particularly if the completed provisions, Xmas Luncheon, Party and not merely that section which best benefits the-objector, are read in full....

Our patience, and no-doubt the patience of many of the township's citizenry, is exhausted at the delay in cleaning up a most unpleasant situation around the Center of Morris avenue, between Center street and the post office....frankly, the odor of skunk is not only annoying but distracting to local ... one reader advises that it's a function of the game warden to clean up the condition, if the black-and-white animal is lodging permanently in local sewer pipes under Morris avenue.... we wouldn't want to wait for the animal (or animals) to disintegrate, before the matter is corrected... Regional Hligh School was represented on selections of All-State football teams announced over the week-end...:Bill Glowacki copped -a-halfback position of the official Sunday School Group 3, second team, with Charley Adams, big tackle, on the third team among that paper's choice...in addition, Adams was mentioned on the New ark News' second team in Group 3 and Babe-Pushman was given hon -orable mention in the backfield by the Sunday Call.



Faithful": Gevaert's "Joyous Christ for whom gifts must be chosen, it mas Song," "Lo; How a Rose" by offers to everyone its service every Michael Practorius (1571-1621), Mr day in the year. Its service is al-Laubenstein's "Now is the

family as well as your friends and acquaintances.

from Postmaster Otto F. Heinz as Residents having friends in distant states will do well to read the following mailing dates to insure December 16 for Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washing-

ways ready for any member of your and "Silent Night."

"Such watchful preparedness for

instant service in case of illness or accident is necessarily expensive Moreover, the Hospital serves all alike, without regard for race, reigion, or ability to pay.

"The Hospital cared for 3,275 patients last year. These sick and injured persons spent over 40,000 lays in the Hospital. Over 1,400

Complete details on the 1939 Best Dressed Store Window Contest ponsored by the Springfield Lions Club, have been outlined as follows: 1. Open to any business house

in Springfield. 2. Prize of \$5 for best window display; \$3 for second best window display, and \$2 for third best window display.

members are urged to attend. Re-3.º Points in judging will=be freshments will be served after the determined by (a) Sales appeal, ousiness session (b) originality, and (c) artistic effect. LOCAL DRIVER

4. Judges: Ebert B. Johnson, Recorder Everett T. Spinning

5. Judging on or about De-

cember 20, 1939, Announcement,

and Mrs. Arthur Lamb.

cordianist; the Bayonne Elks Quarfield Republican Club will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Quintet, Mae Metzger, the yodeling hill zel Hall, 230 Morris avenue, and billy cowgirl, and Lorraine Keller, election of officers for the coming singer of ballads. ---

year is expected to find a new president of the club. President Fred W. Compton. who has served two years, will not seek re-election.

FINED IN COU

Alfred Rondeau, of Meckes street,

A Booster Club meeting is schedaled for Monday night in the auditorium, at which time final returns Members of the nominating comon advance sales will be made. Almittee will submit\_a\_slate. All thought not confirmed, arrangements are being made for moving pictures to be shown, and in the event heis not successful. Coach Brown is

**Booster** Meeting

planning to demonstrate fundamentals of-basketball in a practical xhibition for Booster bers in the gymnasium. All resi-

dents, men and women alike, are\_

Student-Aid Thanks To the Editor of the SUN: The Student-Aid Committee of Regional High School wishes to thank you for your co-operation in publicizing our movie benefit at the school December 1, and to express our appreciation of the support received from the townspeople of Springfield. STUDENT-AID COMMITTEE Springfield, N. J. December 5, 1939.

**Thanks From Red Cross** To the Editor of the SUN: I have been instructed by the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross to thank you for your help. We appreciate very much the space you have given us in your paper and especially the spirit of co-operation you have shown in carrying on our Roll Call. ETTA R. GEIGER. Secretary Springfield, N. J.

December 2, 1939.

SERVED 250 DINNERS About 250 persons were served last night at a roast beef dinner of Springfield P.-T. A., held in the cafeteria of Regional High School Mrs. Richard C. Horner was genoral chairman, assisted by a large committee of men and women.

Mrs. Fred R. Morrison of Summitformerly of town, will give several dramatic readings, and later, mem-Wyoming. bers, will exchange Xmas gifts, an annual custom of the society. Nebräska, Oklahoma, Wisconsin.

PARENTS MEET THURSDAY Regional High School Parentfeacher Association will meet Maine, Michigan, Missouri, New Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio school for a Christmas party and program of games, under direction West Virginia.

of the Union County Park Commis-

Happy

Birthday delivery.

Whother your hirthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1266, or jot it on a postal 7 Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

DECEMBER: 8-Miss Pearl Shraw Dorothy Morrison Colette Moore Muriel Phillips 9-Sergeant Harold Searles Dr. Stewart O. Burns Miss Florence A. Stiles

Carl Torp

Sam Curcio

Lillie May Brill Mrs. Wesley Robertson -Mrs. Walter White 11-Mrs. J. W. Shawcross Miss Agnes Robertson

12-Mrs. Harry Shaw Mrs. Reiss J. Powell Miss Millicent Swansor Miss Perry Nelson 13-James F. Callahan Edward Dreher sion is under the direction of Miss Facaza.

Mrs. William Godfrey Mrs. Benjamin Heard Russell J. Pfitzinger Fred Danneman, Jr. 14-Miss Anna Denman Mrs. Mariorie Gulick Patrolman Leslie Joyne

Dr. Walter L. Ferry Mrs. Frank G. Rast Miss Florence Colandrea Shirley Brodhead

Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, December 18 for Florida, Kansa Louisiana, Minnesota. Mississippi.

> December 19 for Alabama, Georgia Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, South Carolina, 'Tennessee,' Virginia

December 20 for Connecticut service of a hospital. What would Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, our community do without Over-New Jersey, New York, Pennsyllook Hospital?

vania, Rhode Island, Vermont. "This year we find that the de-Parcels mailed later than the mands on the Hospital are increasabove dates. Mr. Heinz advises, caning. It has been more largely used not-be-guaranteed delivered before Christmas, unless sent as special

Due to the extreme European-condition, with trans-Atment can provide no malling dates needed.

delivered in time.

which will guarantee delivery in European points by Christmas. As trans-Atlantic air mail, which en-

ables mail and packages mailed you have already made a gift, perfrom here by December 18, to be haps you can add something now.

the work of the Hospital a-bit of The Post Office Depattment sugguests the use of three cent stamps though during the holiday season. for mailing Christmas cards, inas-

MOUNTAINSIDE PTA much as there will be forwarded if necessary, while one and a half TO MEET THURSDAY

cent stamped cards will not be. SODALITY TO HOLD

CHRISTMAS PARTY The Young Ladies Sodality of St. ames Church is making plans for

Christmas party Monday evening, December 18, in the rectory, 66 Morris avenue, featuring a discussion on "Influence of the Catholic Workthe meeting. er in A Community." The discus-

WEDDING ANNOUNCED Mary Galvin and Miss Elvira Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Ern of 21

Miss Ann Sammartino, president has appointed the following standing committees: Entertainment. Misses Elleen Coffey, Mary Dunn and Ann Maukeets; and study group, Misses Muriel Mowrey, Elat Roseville terrace, Union. Mr. vira Faenza and Mary Galvin. The roup, which was formed in August

has a present membership of 22. THE SUN REACHES THE WORK City.

operations were performed. School. The group intends to pr The duce three plays during the scason mbulance was called out 379 times. and invites residents to participate "Last-year the free and less-thanin and support the latest dramatic cost\_service cost the Hospital aporganization in town.

proximately \$40,000. Appropriations Officers were elected as follows and the income from endowment Business manager. Fred Van Pelt were not enough to meet the many director, Herman Mende, Jr., and needs, although subscriptions from Freasurer, Miss Bette Palzer. The almost 3,000 friends helped. first production will be a comedy "Whether you are wealthy or not and try outs will be conducted for -able to pay for a private room or roles Thursday at 7 P. M. in the vithout funds-in many cases of school auditorium. Those interested sickness or injury, you need the in joining the troupers are requested

to attend the second meeting. HEARING-ON-THURSDAY

Community Troupers To

Produce 3 Plays Here

About twenty young men and

women turned out last night at the

opening meeting of the Community

Troupers, in the James Caldwell

Two assessment commissions will hold public hearings Thursday night

than ever in its history. There is between 7:30 and 9 o'clock, in the Muth of Union. The new slate will also a general rise-in-prices-of-many-Town Hall auditorium, to which in- be installed in January by the re-

oods and necessary supplies. So terested property owners are given tiring president, Mrs. John Coffey. far our voluntary gifts have been an opportunity to be heard concern antic liners sailing on a disrupted generous and for them we are sin- ing levies on improvements. The schedule, the Post Office Depart- cerely grateful. Yet more are projects affected, include: Curbsand gutters on Battle Hill avenue.

"The Trustees of the Hospital sidewalks on Mountain avenue from carnestly ask that those who are, Flemer to Morris avenues, curbs result many people are using able will remember Overlook Hos- and gutters and partial sidewalks is making plans for its annual canpital at the Christmas season. If on Warner avenue, walks on Mor- dy donation to the Sunday School. ris avenue from Marcy to Millburn

avenues, and walks on Lyons place RED CROSS MEET

The executive board of Springfield Red Cross met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles, Phillips, Sr.; of 89 Battle Hill avc-

nue. Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, chajr-MOUNTAINSIDE - The Parentman of the production group, an-Teacher Association will meet next nounced that garments which are Thursday evening, December 14, at being made to be sent overseas to the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

European refucees, are almost com-8 P. M. in the Mountainsiide School. pleted. The Welfare committee is The fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Ruth Rinker, will preanxious to secure second-hand shoes, particularly children's shoes, and sent a playlet, "The Wizard of Oz." large sized second-hand women's The topic to be discussed will be "Character Education." Mrs. Paul shoes. of donating such articles, are asked of State schools, from which will be K. Davis, president, will conduct to communicate with Mrs. A. H.

Richards of 19 South Maple avenue, or telephone Millburn 6-0872.

MANY GIRL ACTIVITIES. Keeler street announce the marringe of their son, Rechford H. Ern. Many girls at Regional High arc to Miss Carole Smith of Farmingunacquainted with the large numdale, N. J. The marriage was perber of Winter sports in which they formed in May, 1938. The couple can participate. Some of the activwill be at home, after December 15, ities now getting started and their

leaders, follow: Basketball, V. Con-Ern is affiliated with the Eclipse ley; A. Kobryn and M. Gelger; hik-Aeronautical Plant, and Mrs. Ern ing, M. Hinze; volley ball, E. Hopis employed as a clerk in New York pin; png pong, G. Farnarjian, and ice skating, N. Dushanek.

was fined \$11 by Recorder Everett condially invited. -There is no charge of awards to be made shortly T. Spinning Monday-night, on a involved in attendance. -thereafter, charge of driving a non-registered car. Ralph Delucia, of 133 Summit avenue, Summit, was fined \$10 Presbyterian Ladies Rosary, Altar Society for speeding 50 miles an hour, and Samuel Hasney, of 522 Morris ave-Elects Mrs. H. Treiber nue, Summit, paid \$4.50 for speeding 45 miles an hour-For-parking without lights. Vivian Sauerbrunn, Mrs. Herman F. Treiber was electof 2104 St. George avenue, Linden, ed president of the Rosary and Alwas fined \$2. tar Society Monday night at a meeting in the rectory of St. James RECOME CITIZENS Church, 66 Morris-avenue. Others Olaf E. Lindquist of 57 Brook elected, were: Vice-president, Mrs. Fred Betz, and secretary, Mrs. Emma treet, and Mrs. Jessie Helen Smith of 23 Colonial terrace, were admitted to-citizenship last Thursday in Naturalization Court. Elizabeth. A. total of 216 applied for chizenship The society has completed an rangements for a card party Wedinduction ceremony was conducted nesday afternoon at 2-o'clock in the by the American Legion and Auxlliory, and Daughters of American rectory, with-Mrs. Betz and Mrs. Coffey as co-chairmen. Proceeds Revolution. The speaker-was\_Rev will go to the church. The group Fred Druckenmiller, pastor of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. of Union Regional Reports Happenings at Regional High PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WINS CITIZENSHIP PRIZE Iris Raimondi of Mountainside Christmas Assembly on Thursday, has been announced as winner of December 21, will be under supervision of Miss Ethel Barrett and Mrs. Lawshe. A sketch, "Somewhere contest in Regional High School, sponsored by the D. A. R. and intron England" written by Miss Barrett duced in the school several weeks will be presented. The "basic motif" of this produc ago by Mrs. Broadhead of Millburn tion is "Christmas Customs in Eng-She will go to Trenton next week Readers who are desirious to compete against representatives and" and the sketch will be divided nto two scenes, principally a Cathe dral scene and a Manor Hall scene selected a New Jersey entrant for National competition at Washing-The Glee Clubs will sing during

he production, in both scenes and iGrls in the Senior class were selected group of boys and girls eligible, and among the other five will be heard in "The Boars Head candidates considered were the fol-Carol." lowing: Evelyn Dambres, Mary "ALUMNI NIGHT" SOON Jane Hicks, Linda Guerriero, Anna Nucifora and Anne Romano. Qual-A wrestling match, basketball

ifications by which the girls were name and dance will be the feature judged included consideration and of the program for "Alumni Night' courtesy, leadership, patriotism to on Friday, December 22. The family, school, community and na- varisty basketball and wrestling tion, and extra-curricular activities, teams will engage Alumni member as well as scholastic rating. and the program is shaping up as

Held Xmas Musicale Mrs. Arnold Wright was chairman at the monthly meeting of the Ladics Benevolent Society Wednesday afternoon in the chapel, in the nature of a Christmas musicale. About 65 Indies, including invited. guests of the Ladics Ald Society of the Methodist Church and friends of the Benevolent Society memb attended. Ton man the Choral pro of the Millburn Woman's Club-gave several selections, of which some will be repeated Wednesday evening at the club's annual Free Christ mas Concert in the Paper Mill-Playhouse Short Hills Louis Minier of. Newark, accompanied the women, on the organ. Preceding the social, a business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Lamb, as which it was announced that an executive meeting will be held December 28 at Mrs. Wright's home, 36 Severna avenue, to discuss a luncheon in January. Mrs. Charles Titus poured at a tea

which followed the afternoon's activities. Members of the assisting committee for the afternoon included Mrs. William Smith, the Misses Elizabeth and Emma Kessler, Mrs. Charles G. Nelson and Mrs. O. L. Ste, Marie.

SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

Father and Son services Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church vere well attended, about eighty in Il being present. Each dad brought his son, and for those without boys. the Sunday School provided a boy. Its success has prompted the Men's group, to continuo such services in he near future.

a thriller. Activities will begin at 1:30 P. M. and dancing" at about 10 P. M.

Send In Your News

#### 10.3 Page Two

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE Battle to Raise National Debt Makes New Taxes Impossible; **Touchy Topic in Election Year** 

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



KING

Budget Director Harold D. Smith

nodded his assent. Steve Early

pointed out that the President is

considering sharp economics next

year. Other leaders hoped to trim

and \$2,500,000,000, (Last fiscal

Aside from all-important political

considerations, prevailing whether

the President sought a third term on

ern front. At sea the French de-

stroyer Siroco sank two German

While Berlin was genuinely wor-

ried by disorders in the Czech prov-

ince, where cight students had been

purged, the Nazls were making the

submarines within three days.

the deficit to between \$2,000,000.00

year's deficit: \$3,500,000,000.)

While

HARRISON EARLY ". .... fine." His boss hopes . . . ... great interest .... lately as a "spokesman."

WHITE HOUSE: Budget

Next spring the national debt will reach its \$45,000,000,000 legal limit. To circumvent the issue or force an increase through a hostile congress during an election year will provide such a test of political etiquette that the New Deal will have little stomach for a tax-boosting campaign. If anything, it will be smart politics -slash\_expenditures.

tried to name his successor, there There were signs in late Novem were some honestly promising factors in the picture. WPA rolls stood ber that such attempts might be made. One by one, administration at 1,930,463 against 3,360,000 a year spokesmen purred for the press: ago; business was better; tax in-Said Mississippi's Pat Harrison, come, if the present rate of increase chairman of the senate finance comis maintained, would be \$1,000,000, mittee: "Receipts are showing up 000 higher next year. fine. The way they are coming in gladdens our hearts. If . . . we can cut down expenses some what, we may get along without a

tax bill." Said Utah's Sen. William King, boost in tax receipts. Relief costs fresh from a White House conferare ence: "The President evinced great against \$1,400,000,000 this year, a interest in a policy that would precomparatively small cut. Summed vent large deficits." up, the budget will probably hit a

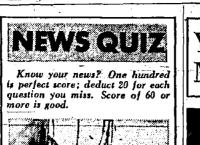
Next came White House Secretary rough \$9,000,000,000, which still fails Steve Early, who has been reborn ' to reverse the spending trend.

### EUROPE: Mad W\_ar

Spies, parachutes and trade conversations made bigger news than actual warfare as Europe ended the third month-of its strange war. And if any deduction could be drawn from this mad sequence of illogical activity on a hundred fronts, it was that Europe is already pretty sick of war, more and more convinced that nobody wins.

most of another disorder. Heinrich The new "weapon" Adolf-Hitler Himmler, chief of the feared Gesthreatened during his speech at Dantano, announced simultaneously that zig took form in a new sea mine





1. The round object show bove has been the principal

veapon in Europe's war. Wha ls it? 2. Choice: Toledo's school chi Iren made news because they: (a) refused to attend classes; (b) were dismissed from classes un (il January 1: (c) were deprived of books because the mayor charged their texts contained un

American propaganda. 3. Kermit Roosevelt is the so of the late President Theodor Roosevelt. Why has he renounce his American citizenship? 4. Sammy Boy, a 16-year-old California dog, is listed in a tele-

phone directory and has been used for movies and advertising illustrations. How did he make news? 5. Owen D. Young and Gerald Swope, board chairman and pres-

ident of General Electric compa ny, made what important an incement? (Answers at bottom of column.)

### ASIA:

Mr. Welles Complains Biggest actual news of Japan's But there was a less pleasant side war in China came from a suddenly. to the picture. National defense, developed front in southern Kwangwhich last year cost \$1,500,000,000 si province (see map), where 40,000 may easily reach \$3,000,000,000 this year and would thus wipe out the

Nipponese staged a blitzkrieg to sever China's rail connections with predicted at \$1,000,000,000 French Indo-China. Thus Tokyo hoped to starve the Chungking gov ernment into submission, expecting

no protests either from Britain on France. Both these nations had their hands full at home. Nanning, where the supply-route was to be cut, held

out valiantly and hopelessly agains •The allies were more successful the invader. in other branches of warfare. No-Meanwhile Jupan gloated over reone knew how many French-British ports that her puppet Chinese govplanes had been lost, but 20 Nazi ernment, soon to be established unairships were allegedly shot down der former Chinese Premier Wang in two days' warfare over the West Ching-wei, will be recognized by It



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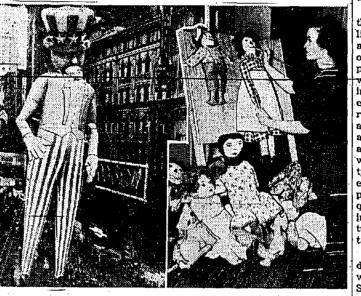
a German named Georg-Elser and two British intelligence officers, Mr. BRITISH BURMA Best and Captain Stevens, had been arrested in connection wth the Mu-



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

-CHRISTMAS!

Immediately after Thanksgiving each year, America begins lanning its Christmas celebration. In every city and hamlet decorations blossom on streets and in store windows. Merchants put do not propose to discuss that phase their shoulders to the wheel, for December is responsible for one- of the situation. There are some sixth of the year's total retail trade (see graph).—On Monday, things which have happened and are December 4, banks begin paying more than \$300,000,000 to some happening here at home, however, 7,000,000 Christmas savers.



In New York, Santa Claus is | Throughout the nation, volunwelcomed to the city on Thanks-Leer groups begin repairing disgiving day in a huge parade.\_\_ carded toys for needy tykes. -



At Santa Claus, Ind., Charles Howard of Albion, N. Y., begins conducting his school for Santa Clauses.

Bruckart's Washington Digest European War Does More Damage

Some Lines of Business Are Profiting, While Others Are Declining; Efforts to Boost Cotton Exports Fail; American Merchant Marine Affected.

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

WASHINGTON .- Although our na- 1 to take care of empire requireion is not mixed up in the European | ments, I believe it is necessary only mess, and its people will not permit to report that the Canadian indus any administration to drag us in, it trial capacity was 67 per cent strikes me that the war on the other greater in 1937 than 20 years car side of the Atlantic already has done lier, or in the midst of the World lot of things which ought to be war. The World war started the eviewed. There has been much | trend in Canada; the present Euroaughter about the "phoney" war pean war has given it new impetus and the indications are that exports and the "sitdown strike" of the to Canada hereafter will continue

enemy armites, because thus far to get smaller. there has been no real fighting. I And what has the war done to th American merchant marine? Our government has spent a good many hundred millions in building that surely are worthy of consideraships and in helping private shipping companies to build ships. I

has been a policy of subsidy.' But When steel began to flash abroad, here were thousands, if not mil about the same time our ships begin to attract attention on the high seas ions, of Americans who believed and in international trade, along conflict overseas would pull us out comes new war conditions and our of the depression. Visions of exflag is forced to stay out of the trade ports amounting to millions of tons routes that produce the greatest vere-seen by many-of-the unthinkrevenue because traffic is heaviest. ing and misinformed persons. High-Of course, it is a policy of the ader prices-it is hardly-necessary to ministration that has brought this recall how excited some folks got about. President Roosevelt has felt about the prospects of higher prices that adoption of a system of selling and there was talk about shortages goods to belligerents upon the docks and all of that sort of thing. There' of this country-come and get it, was the usual effort of a certain pay cash and carry it away in your type of business interests to grab off extraordinary profits. Most of the own ships—is wise. Congress agreed price "hysteria has-collapsed-and with him.

quite a few persons lost their shirts the speculation to which they arned with the excitement of war talk.

It is true that there are some in dustries which are profiting from the war, Some but not very many Statistics are tiresome, but close examination of them does reveal, in

this instance, how thoroughly spotty the anticipated war boom actually is. In my own appraisal of the situ ation, based on all of the facts I The latest development with recan obtain along with opinions of spect to the shipping industry is the experts, I have come to the conclu effort of one of the great shipping sion that the war thus far has done companies to transfer the regisour American business-agriculture try of its ships to Panama-to fly commerce and industry-more dam he Panama flag. That action, ofage than it has done good.-That-in ourse, is like changing your own to say, if it were possible to bal-American citizenship and becoming ance the increase due to the way the subject of another nation. It can against the further decline in other be done under the law, but it has lines, the total business of the United aised dutte a stink in Washington, States would show an actual loss. ecause this course of action simply

### Airplane Manufacturers And Rail Lines Benefited

earry law. Under the Panama flag, those ships could sail into war zone It can be pointed out, for example ports which they cannot do as long that airplano manufacturers-are doas they fly the Stars and Stripes g\_n\_thriving\_business. They are from their masthcad. It does not selling airplanes for war purposes mean a great deal, I believe, exand they are selling them here, as cept it shows the influence of the well. Likewise, the official reports European war. (Incidentally, the show how the industries producing fuss about those ships recalls how airplane parts and equipment and difficult it is to make a law that certain other types of war material will not have loopholes



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Sans Inner Life The man who has no inner life is\_the\_slave of his\_surroundings, as the barometer is the obedient servant of the air at rest, and the

weathercock the humble servant of the air in motion.-Amicl.



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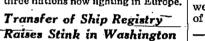
Your Reflection

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Thackeray.

The world is a looking glassand gives back to every man the

The same legislation provided that no ships flying the American flag may-enter what is called combat zones. So, trade in our ships is onfined to those nations not en gaged in warfare. It happens, however, that the three greatest buyers who use ships (since Canadian exports are largely by rail) are the hree nations now fighting in Europe.



ircumvents the so-called cash-and



GEORG ELSER A detective\_thriller.

parachuted from airplanes.-Presum phile this scores of these were dropped in the English channel, the parachutes dissolving. In one week they took a ton-of-25 allied and neutral vessels, Britain retaliating by strength ening its blockade against the Reich. This was not too smart, for London

soon had the wrath of Netherlands, Belgium and Italy on her shoul ders.

NAMES ... in the news

Senator Carter Glass of Vilginia told reporters: "I know of no man better qualified for the presidency than John N. Garner or Harry Byrd (his colleague from Virginia)."

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, ex-Kaiser of Germany, narrowly missed injury when a sudden windstorm uprooted a tree one minute after he had passed the spot.

Tom Pendergast, ex-Kansas City boss now in Leavenworth for evading income taxes, was denied parole.

Mohandas Gandhi, Indian leader, demanded freedom for his followers before India will aid Brit ain in the war.

Louis Taber was re-elected master of the National Grange as its convention closed at Peoria Chief resolution: To force suspension of the U.S. reciprocal trade program.

most cost Hitler's life. Elser is HERE SIAM charged with the crime, while the Britishers were said to have SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN financed it. Direct-leadership, say The U.S. was harder to win the Nazis, came from exiled Otto Strasser, pioncer Hitlerite who soon aly and Germany. Even Britain, became his bitter foe. Britain-kept trying to make friends in the Far East, was rumored about to capitu-

its tongue in check throughout the affair, for Germany was obviously late. But Jap Premier Nobuyuki Abe making the most of this detective realized Chinese resistance was not thriller. Biggest mystery: Why easily broken. Threatened he: "Jashould the British investigate a plot pan will keep troops there until Chithat would martyrize Hitler? na is entirely free from the Com

German activity also had repermunist menace." cussions in the Balkans. When Ru-Another menace was the U.S. At mania's cabinet rejected Nazi de-

Washington, Undersecretary of State ids for a virtual mononoly n told his press conference that Amer-Rumanian\_oil\_and\_raw materials, Premier, Constantin Argetoianu re-

signed. His successor, whose aping molested by the Japs. He also pointment was hailed as an allied emphasized that the U.S. still-inictory is George Tatarescue, for lists-its-oitizens have every right

mor-promior\_and\_a strong Francoto pursue their commercial enterprises in China, regardless of Japan's highly touted "new-order." AGRICULTURE: This looked bad for U. S. Jap trade relations, which Tokyo hopes Farm Vote -

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can be smoothed over before the In at least one man's opinion, present treaty is abrogated January 1940's presidential campaign will be 26. Although Premier Abe hoped won or lost in the farm vote. Adthese relations "could be adjusted' before the deadline, it hardly looked dressing the National Grange convention in Peoria, Oregon's Republike Washington was in a mood i lican Sen. Charles L. McNary (himtalk business. self a potential candidate) outlined a

Corn

**MISCEL'LANY:** Eighth Wonder

At Gillespie, Ill., labor's rival C. I. O. and A. F. of L. staged an eighth wonder of the world by co-operating in a coal mine dispute. Said A: F. of L.'s David Reed, without precedent: "The time has ended when companies can play one labor or-

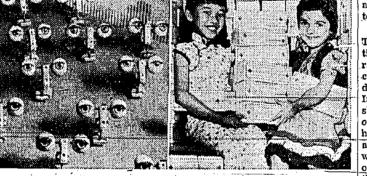
ganization against the other . . Christmas trees are cut in northern forests and shipped to groups begin practicing Holiday C Also at Washington, Secretary of market, where they will gladden productions. Every community Agriculture Henry Wallace an-

many a heart on Christmas.

nounced' corn loans at 57 cents a bushel (70 per cent of estimated 82favoring a few commodities (wheat cent parity price). Forecast: That cotton, corn, tobacco, and rice). more than last year's 235,000,000-Four other products ranking ahead bushels will be placed under seal of these in production are dairy, live through the new program.

stock, poultry and eggs and hogs. (2) Repeal the reciprocal trade pact. Said Senator McNary; "While **News Quiz Answers** some industries may have profited by these agreements, it has been at the expense of products of the

A mine. (13) is correct. They were dis-sed until the first of the year be-se the schools ran out of money. To become a Britisher. Rosso-is a major in the British army: Up died (3) Liberalize the public land policy to give the 14 land states a greater share of revenues from sale of forests and grazing on the pubounced their retiremen



In a war-torn world, Christ-Toy manufacturers finish their season's work. These eyes will mas is a time for good deeds. icans\_in China—especially at the soon provide vision for the doll Thousands of gift boxes like Tientsin British concession—are be-Sister receives on Christmas.

In schools and churches, choral

has many such activities.

are rushing their products means of getting around it.) to a finished state. The war in the Far East has

The rail lines have benefited upset practically all trade relations Through a stretch of six consecuoctween the United States and tive weeks, car loadings-an accu-Japan and China. There is a quanrate business barometer-have extity of exports yet moving in that ceeded 800.000 cars for each seven direction, but I am told by persons day period, and then dropped off. who know the facts that when that In this case, car loadings, have war is over, Japan will be without shown a vast bulk movement but any money and her purchases in one must examine the commodities the United States- will be next to hauled to calculate what conditions nothing for years to come. are. It is to be noted that there Citation of example and trend and vere exceedingly heavy shipments opinion could go on quite at length of stuff usable in war included in in this situation. Taken all together

the 800,000 total. A good deal of this had been ordered previously. It it seems to be one of the really important things, next to our own up could not be sent out until the soemployment rolls, because it looks called arms embargo was removed. from this date as though the United Experts appear to believe that a States is face to face-with the new large portion of the shipments may sity of a gigantic readjustment. It. not be repeated. At least, not in such quantities. All of which is to dodged. Changes must come within say that shipments of normally do our own national economy. We will mestig-products, consumor-goods, have to learn just what to promust still be very much below par. duce and how-much, because I fear Respecting the market for so-

that a large chunk-of our export called consumer goods, mention market is gone forever. may be made of apples and what a **Our Cotton Exports Are** drug they are on the market these days. This may not be the same in Continuing to Decline all parts of the United States, but it We have witnessed the spectacle certainly is true in the great apple of our secretary of agriculture seekgrowing sections of Virginia. - One ing to get our cotton or some other large grower told me that he had farm product into foreign markets not sold a single apple for the Britby use of various forms of cash payish market where he usually is able ments to the producers. While he has been passing out checks, our to ship several hundred carloads in the course of a season. Imports of exports have declined and are conall frosh fruits have been banned in tinuing to decline, and there is noth-England. ing that can be done about it. Other

The industrial conference board. folks have learned to grow cotton private organization which is quite and they are not going to stop. We cannot control them by a law saying accurate in its reports on business conditions and trends, said lately a farmer-must plant only so much. that our exports to Canada are due or that there must be six million to fall with a dull thud. In 1938, little pigs killed off.

Canada acquired 68 per cent of all I was asked recently for my own epinion on the outlook for business. of the things she imported right My reply was that I disliked making across the border in the United States. It is to be remembered, too, gloomy predictions. Pollyanna stuff that about 40 per-cent of all exis much more pleasant. On the ports from the United States in norother hand, President Hoover tried mal years go to Canada. hard to get prosperity to-eome

around the corner, and he looked What Has War Done to rather ridiculous when she stayed American Merchant Marine? just around the corner through more than nine years up to the present But the situation is changing raptime. Secretary Hopkins, of the deidly. Canada is going industrial as rapidly as she can under the stress partment of commerce, is trying new to induce the coy young woman and strain of war. Being a part of to come around the same corner. the British empire, does any one think that the British war office is His department has been issuing going to seek supplies in the United statements about bulges in produc-States that can be bought in Cantion and in sales and in shipments. ada? Obviously not, 'To show how But I could not read the figures the Canada has developed her capacity | same way the secretary read them.

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Uncle Sam's postoffice gets ready for the Christmas rush.

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By LEMUEL F. PARTON DR. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT, lonor of the Columbia university prizes in journalism, awarded to two South American editors, gets

top rating in tremely difficult to forecast what Dr. G. L. Cabot this depart the effects of the European war ment's war, will be on the presidential election Listed High as time listing campaign in the United States next *Lamplighter* of men of summer, it has already insured a good will, as against the disturbers very important effect on the budget and trouble-makers. Dr. Cabot, 78 balancing situation. This is the sit

years old, has all his life been a uation, after all, which is and has steady ground-gainer, in the cause been giving more concern to memof science and the humanities; a bers of both parties than any other scientist and humanitarian in his one thing, with the possible excepown widely varied endeavors, not tion of the war itself. There has not been any doubt, only bankrolling progress but bring-

ing it through by his own inventive ness and enterprise.

increase its expenditures for mill The experimental house, being tary purposes. Sharp increases in pictured in the newspapers, as the army, navy and marine corps scientists seek to trap sunlight enlisted strength have already guar and store it in the cellar for anteed that, with the reconditioning winter use, is traceable to Dr. of the more than 100 World war de Cabot. In 1937, he gave Marstroyers contributing its quota. ward university \$615,773 to carry forward some of his ideas about storing solar energy. - A year later, he gave a similar amount to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the same purpose. And now Prof. Hoyt C. Hottel of M. I. T. has his sunshine bungalow built, with a heat trap on the roof, sluicing sunshine down into the cellar. Perhaps with a winter supply of sunshine, put up like jelly or preserves, nobody would want to start a war.

He has been a generous patron of aviation, learning to fly a scaplane n his late years, inventing a system by which a plane can pick up fuel in flight, and is now governor and former president of the National Aeronautic association. He has endowed various branches of research Including botanical studies.

A native of Boston, he attended Spending-Debt Issue May M. I. T. two years, was graduated Wreck Next Administration from Harvard in 1882, and laid the basis of his fortune manufacturing lampblack in Worthington, Pa., in the one on which most politicians 1887, branching out in gases and carbides.

DONALD WILLIS DOUGLAS, will be a one-termer. president of Douglas Aircraft, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., says war- orders for American planes, and the spurt Our War Boom in building, No Bubble, Says won't end must either go on with spending **D. W. Douglas** with a burst more than the government takes in ing "boom or he must cut expenditures drasbubble." He and other plane builders tackle \$140,000,000 worth of orders and promise they can deliver

8,000 planes a year. Who knows what\_

or the flags of the three Scandinavian countries. NATIONAL They operated them under other flags because it was cheaper to do **AFFAIRS** it that way. The present system of encouraging shipping, of course, with what virtually amounts to federal guarantees, makes the notion Reviewed by of transferring ships flying the CARTER FIELD United States flag to other registries Preparedness spending vs. budget balancing is major political problem ... Washington ponders problem of shipping war supplies . . . Garner's personal strength ents. big factor in presidential situation.

WASHINGTON .- While it is ex

since the war broke out, that the

United States would tremendously

just a little cockeyed. But the present system did not contemplate a war. Most of all it did not contemplate a United States law which would forbid ships flying the American flag to take part in the highest paying commerce in the world-that of carrying supplies to the belliger-Will Leave Plenty of Trade

For United States Vessels

Actually, of course, ships of other nations will be drawn to that commerce by the incentive of profitinsurance at high rates covering the risk and being paid for by the customers-which will soon leave plenty of occan-carrying trade for the American ships. United States ships, in short, will do the least profitable business, taking the places of ships of other nations attracted to the more profitable trade,

That is all right-with-congress. Had there been a vote on that simple proposition alone, unencumbered by the arms embargo repeal, the vote for it would have been ten to

one. But it is a little tough on the men who were trying to build up an American merchant marine. But what the President really was interested in was not to provide cargoes for, United States shins, but to insure a stendy flow across the Atlantic of American-made planes,

But that is just the beginning There is going to be a tremendous tools, munitions and supplies of all boost in the appropriation this winsorts, from cotton to guns. As a matter of fact he would have ter for airplanes, for training airplane pilots, and maintenance of a greatly preferred to have congress larger air force. There will be, in go back to international law, and all probability, further authoriza took the "cash\_and\_carry"-proviions for more enlisted men and of sions only because he had to in order to get the arms embargo releers in the <u>army, navy</u> and marine corps, entirely aside from the inpealed.

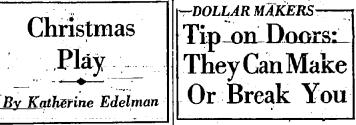
Right now a new plan for a steady crease in personnel in the air forces of all three arms of the service. flow of war supplies is being worked out. What it will be nobody knows Running into more spectacular figures, however, will be the new as this is written but it will be -navy-building program;-and-new-dedone The administration is refenses for Panama, Hawail-and-cersourceful. Remember how the AAA changed into a soil conservation tain points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, not to mention Alaska. project after the Supreme court de-There is very little opposition to ision? The advisers capable of all this. But consider for a moment solving that legal knot are not going just what it does to the hopes for to be stumped by the failure of the balancing the budget! Not that. plan to hoist the flag of Panama on there were really any such hopes. the United States Lines boats.

> Garner Real Candidate for **Presidential Nomination**

... This spending-public-debt issuer is It has been a long time since there has been any real doubt that John privately agree the next adminis-Nance Garner would be a real cantration will be wrecked. It is the didate for the Democratic-presidenreason so many senators and reptial nomination at the national conresentatives say the next Bresident vention next June, and in some of the primaries to be held in the Their theory is very simple, and spring. Yet so little had been heard applies to any Republican who about his candidacy for the period might be elected just as well as to including the extra session of conany Democrat. The next President gress, and the hectic war news which preceded it that some had assumed the Garner candidacy had

openly New-Deal in economics and

died a natural death. tically. Every one agrees that taxes Garner has two tremendous elemust and will be raised-probably nents of strength-will have three after the election-but no one bef President Roosevelt gives him his lieves that taxes can be raised enough to balance the budget unless inste himself or some one more



By GEORGE T. EAGER THE town hall was wreathed with THE boiled down experi-I holly and mistletoe. Bright red bells hung from the old-fashioned ence of many grocers has chandellers. Christmas candles sent proven that a door swinging their soft glow into the night. The into the store attracts more the crowd who thronged through the customers than a door that in-between age when there's swings out. A double acting nothing to do but retire from

Play

doors.

transition occurred.

hundred pairs of eyes fastened

hemselves upon the moving, speak-

ing figures. "Isn't Ted wonderful."

young girls whispered breathlessly

o each other. Between acts, thun-

By eight o'clock every seat was door that swings either way occupied, Small gossip and muris still better. murs of expectancy ran through the Narrow doors less than crowd. The little town was proud of the boy who was taking the leadthree feet wide and doors

ing part in the play. They had hard to open have been known to known Ted Rawlings all their lives, actually send customers to some Known him as an easy-going lad, in ther store. terested in nothing more than fish-Customers should be able to see ing and hunting around the couninto a grocery store from the pavetry, and later as an astonishingly

ment. Strangers who might become changed ambitious fellow. No one iew customers like to look into a seemed to understand how the quick store before they enter. The store entrance should be on All eyes turned to the stage as the

Sometimes the screen's young the same level as the sidewalk. Exneavy curtain rolled upward. Three perts in store arrangement say that people bridge the gap from kid pictures to grown-up ones without takevery step up to ing time off. Deanna Durbin did.

get into a gro-WELCOME "First Love" will show you how cery store is one **CUSTOMER** charming she is as a young-very step down toward

creed a rest.

eras again.

★ That Awkward Gap

THE bugaboo that haunts

all child actors has

swooped down on Bobby

Breen-he has reached that

the screen for a few years,

until the awkward age is over.

Young Breen's voice is chang-

ing, and Sol Lesser, who has

him under contract, doesn't want to

risk its being injured and has de-

So "Escape to Paradise," made

for Principal Productions, may be

his last picture for a while. He'll go

to military school and study drama

until he is ready to face the cam-

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pavement level a sloping entrance better than a step. Customers prefer to take steps lown into a store as against step: ping up to enter but a floor on the exact level of the pavement is still best because customers-can enter

Light always attracts customers nd-the-brilliantly-lighted-store-l usually the busy store.

ple who has been selling more

young-lady.' In private life she's all set to marry Vaughn Paul assoon as she's legally of age. And Jane Withers and Edith Fellows kept right on acting, very successfully. -

For those who don't do it, the awkward age is a tragedy. They have THE president of a washyears of drawing down huge salaing machine company ries, then suddenly the money stops. was going over the sales recand all that they can do is to waitords with his sales manager. and face the prospect of not being 'Here's a small dealer in a able to score a second success, when they are ready to work again. town of fifteen thousand peo-------t

DEANNA DURBIN

Edward Small plans to bring to of our machines than other the screen a number of the world's greatest stories, but so far he seems "Go to have found a gold mine in the works of Alexandre Dumas, and the out and find out why." other great writers will have to wait Three days later the sales until he gets around to them. Small manager was back in the rang the bell with "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Man in the answer," said the sales man- the Iron Mask," "and now he announces that he's going to screen "The-Corsican Brothers," the printhat had stung him into a mad, am- too perfect. The president was cipal characters of which are a pair of Siamese twins. years to find the perfect way to sell

he rest of the cast is good.



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Gwen Took the Words **Right Out of His Mouth** 

The dashing young traveler with the-lady-killer-reputation seated himself at the table and put on his most seductive smile as the pretty waitress approached him. "Nice day, little girl," he said. "It is," she replied. "And so was yesterday, and my name is Gwen, and I'm pretty, and have lovely blue eyes, and I've been here quite a long time, and it's not a bad place, and I'm not too nice a girl to be working here, and my brother is cook in this place, and was once a professional boxer. Now, what is your order-roast beef, roast lamb, stew, or liver and bacon?"









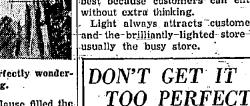
"Ted. you were perfectly wonder ful," Sally was saying.

> derous bursts of applause filled the room. Hands clapped with vehemence. Small boys made their approval known by shrill whistling. Ted carried the audience with him, every step of the way. He

seemed to enter, to merge himself completely in the character he portrayed. His make-believe was so intense in the last act; that there was a deep silence for a moment when the final curtain fell.

For the time it was no make-ballour to Ted. We was have believe to ten believe to Ted. He was living times as big," he said. again all the agony of parting, of seeing Sally Howard go away without a word. He had been sure until her train pulled out that she would come and say how sorry she was president's office. "I've got

for the bitter, reproachful words she had hurled at him. Words that ager. "He sells washing machines had left their mark upon his soul- by making mistakes, by not being blessing instead of fighting to nom- bitious desire to show her what he astounded. He had worked for



after the European nations settle their own quarrels?" says Mr Douglas.

Mr. Douglas is in the midst of a strictly orthodox aviation carcer, without any stunting or barnstorming. A Brocklyn boy, he was grooved quictly through the M. I. T. and into the Glenn Martin plant, as chief engineer. He will get an important niche in aviation history as the designer of the first plane to lift its own weight. That proved him an expert on the pay-load. an advantage which he has pressed hard.

He was in the U.S.-signal-corps that the treasury would not issue at the start of the World war. In checks after the federal debt had-1920, he founded the Plane Manupassed the present legal limit unfacturing company which later beless congress changed the present me-Douglas Aircraft. law limiting the debt.

GYPSY SMITH, a full-blooded Rowhen that bill comes up! And the many Gypsy, born under a newspaper headlines and editorials hornbeam tree in England 78 years about itl. ago, is the world's most famous

evangelist. Gypsy Smith, now preach-Once Militant. ing in New

York. He For Persuasion

militancy to persuasion. He says he has given up "scolding and frightening" people. On this, his thirtyfifth visit to New York, he preaches "love and hope."

For 60 years he has carried a clothes-pin as a symbol of his ersonal salvation. He and his father made clothes-nins. Au old lady bought some and gave him a Bible. He was 18 years old then, had never slept under a roof, and was unable to read, but he taught himself with the Bible. He is a small, spruce. compact man, with broad shoulders and the general look of a successful business man. Re thinks the great evangelists, Dwight L. Moody and Charles G. Finney, helned to end other depressions and that the way out of this one is the path of a new faith for the multitude.

His name was Petulengro, and he couldn't spell it when he first learned to read. He believes great wars and disasters will end when we have become "masters of small things," but that faith and religion must be of ever widening score. It must be persuasive rather than militant evangelism, he insists. (Consolidated Features\_WNII Service )

with the problem of whether to cut and infuriate the farmers... or the unemployed, or all three, or to go on spending, and scare the daylights out of the folks who are worrying about what will happen to this country if the federal debt goes on nounting. This last may sound far-fetched and academic to some readers, but

tailed.

present spending is heavily cur-

So the next President will be face

neutrality fight in the special session brief confidential talk with any of congress. Garner virtually took shrewd politician may surpriseover the direction of that fight, and hem. Just a few days ago Secre by his personal influence turned tary of the Treasury Henry Morwhat might have been a very bad genthau Jr. told newspaper men situation from the-administration's

standpoint into a real victory. Garner Sensed Situation-

And Went to Work Himsel -Garner-sensed that situation even Imagine the debate in the senate

self.

Changing of Ships' Flags Arouses Severe Criticism

There is no doubt that Roosevelt's foot slipped a little on that business turns from of permitting ships of the United States lines to change their flag to

that of Panama. Actually the President thought the idea was good. Nelther he nor Secretary of State Cordell Hull foresaw the public reaction, and apparently gave little

thought to what the world in general have passed through the house and would think. But, having noticed senate, and gone back either to prithe domestic buzz saw, they stepped vate life or offices back home which

promptly away. appealed more to them. People are talking here about con-, There are lots of flukes in politics, gressional indignation and political of course. But on the whole an elecconsequences, but the extreme tion to the house means a good deal probability is that this will be purely as to the influence and position of academic not only at convention ime, next June, but even when tirely disappear even if he retires congress meets in January. A lot to private life. Some vestige of in-

of water will have flowed under fluence remains. Garner probably oridges, meantime, and there will has more friends of this sort, of be far less certainty then that the varying degrees of importance and iden had the President's complete weight, scattered through the coun-

pproval than there is now. try than any living man. Some of the criticisms of the plan All this cannot be added up to -which was perfectly legal, of make the result that Garner could course-are rather amusing. As a defeat Roosevelt for renomination if matter of fact one of the most sucthe President went after it. There cessful shipping companies in the Is no way of telling how such a fight history of the United States is a would work out, though most observtruit company which, back in 1909

ers in Washington would bet on the -to go way back before even the President. But there is a growing World war problems—was operating number of Democrats important in a fleet of 76 vessels. Of these only the party who hope the President four were under the American flag. will not seek a third term. Most of mem flew the Union Jack

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

He found no real satisfaction in associations. First, Garner has, the tumultuous applause that folfor reasons which can be assumed lowed. In this hour of his triumph, lars to show dealsince there is little doubt of the his heart cried out for Sally. If accuracy of the general statement, only she was here! If only she had how to make the very wide public confidence. cared! He scarcely knew what he perfect sale. The second element-of strength was saying in answer to the lavish oossessed by Garner is the friendcongratulations. ship and confidence of most of the Suddenly small hands pressed takes," continued

Democratic politicians. This was tightly around his arm, and a re-the-sales managnever better demonstrated than in membered voice spoke in his ear. er. the house of representatives in the Ted, you were perfectly wonderful." Sally was saving. "wonderful. wonderful. I'm so proud-so proud-

of you.' "But, Sally, I don't understand. I thought you were in New York." "I was, until last night. I've been

you have been working lately. I months. wouldn't have missed this for-anything in the world." petore\_the\_newspaper\_mon\_began\_to "But the-things you said, Sally? count noses—to add polls of this They hurt-they still do."

delegation to those of that—and find "I-wanted them to hurt. Ted. I out that the vote was apt to be dan- know-I know it was cruel, but there -laughed but she bought the magerously close. Realizing the danger, Garner wired Sam Rayburn, to give you the right kind of push Democratic leader of the house, toto get you going. You know you hurry back from Texas and get on were really lazy? But now, well, the job. Then, he went to work himyou've really put on speed."

"Nothing like the speed I'm go-It was long association, inspiring ing to show in getting ready for a friendship and confidence which Christmas wedding. There's just made this so effective. But in the two days left. We've got to make it. course of the nearly 40 years in a really big event. Let's give out which Garner has been a factor on the announcement now-while the

Capitol Hill, hundreds of Democrats | crowd is still in the hall."

The First Santa Claus The first Santa Claus was St. Nich-

olas. Bishop of Myra, who started mysterious midnight gift-bearing journeys. In the Fourth century he was famous because he was a rich man who enjoyed giving secret gifts the man elected. This does not en- to the poor. One of his tricks was to throw purses of gold into cottage

windows and run away.

From Europe's Christmas Menu Take your choice of Christmas eats: Plum pudding in England, Pfeffernuesse in Germany, Vierknack in Denmark, Fatigman's Bakkels in Norway, Horse-shoe cake in Hungary, Speculaas in Holland, and

Getting a Shoeful in Molland Not on reindeer but on a white horse. St. Nicholas arrives in some parts of Holland, and instead of looking for stockings he searches for wooden shoes to fill them with gifts.

races of today.

a washing machine and had spent thousands of dolers and salesmen "Yes, he sells by making mls-"This man tells me he at-

It's grand news that Connie Bostended our sales vell is walking once more. The galschool four years ago, heard our talks about sales lant little star of radio and movies

was crippled in an accident when osychology, memorized every word she was a child, and for years she of our perfect sales presentation and went to work to make a record. went everywhere in a wheel chair. keeping track of you. I knew all Despite his perfect sales talks he People wanted to stand up and cheer about the play, and-and the way didn't sell a single machine in three when she arrived at a football game or a theater-it put new heart into "One day a woman asked him a them, to see how gallantly she carquestion-he-couldn't=answor\_and-he-ried-on in spite of what, to most of made-such an awkward-mistake in us, would be an unconquerable

demonstrating the machine that the handicap. woman laughed at him. She

With her sisters, Martha and Vet, she made a name for herself on the seemed no other way. Someone had chine. That night he realized what stage and on the air. Since her siswas the matter. His story was too ters married, a few years ago, she slick, too perfect, too much like the has continued by herself, and has confidence man who has a ready made a new record for a woman answer for everything. His little singer in the number of her recordmistake had made him a human

ings that have been sold. being instead of a machine grinding She can walk now-only a few out a sales talk. He has been making mistakes and selling washing steps, it's true, but a few steps mean a lot when you haven't been machines ever since." (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.) walking at all. She can swim, and ride a horse. First thing you know. she'll be dancing.

New Discovery Aids in Tracing Indians' Origin

Arlene Harris, the "Human Chat-PALO ALTO, CALIF.-Further terbox" of the air, had, a handicap support of the theory that the Amer- to overcome, too, but she was too ican Indian originally came from young at the time to realize it. For Central Asia was produced recently the first three years of her life she by Dr. Franz Weidenreich, of the didn't talk; when her parents con-Pelping Union Medical college at a sulted physicians they learned that scientific meeting at Stanford uni- she was deaf as well,

versity. A trip to Vienna and an operation Dr. Weidenreich revealed the reoured the deafness, and from then cent discovery of bones of a family on she could talk. "I've been makof seven persons in the so-called uping up for lost time ever since." she per cave of Choukoutien, in remote says—and the way she chatters on western China. Beside the bones the Al Pearce programs every Wedwere remains of fossilized animals nesday night proves it. and/cultural objects which indicated

the group belonged to the Upper ODDS AND ENDS-Cal Tinney, Paleolithic, or Stone age. ducer of "Youth vs. Age," says tha

Three of the skulls, Dr. Weldennost of the applications to appear on reich reported, were so well prehis program come from elderly peoserved that it was possible to deplo ... Felix Knight's Novembe termine their racial affinities. The certs/ took him to Virginia, Maine, Florida and Connecticut, with his skull of an old man looked in gencral like the Stone age man of Thursday night broadcasts from New Europe, but showed some special York forcing him to hurry home be-

l incler teatures characteristic of Asiatic used by Western Newspaper Union." Located in the center of the wholesale and retail districts, theatres and other amusements

A.J.FINK. Managing Director

Latfisk in Sweden.

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SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939-6,000; 1920-1715.

beth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Milburn and Short Hills less than I mile from Springileld. Excellent bus connections to Newark. Elizabeth, Summit and Elizabeth Init and Plainfield. Rahway Valley It. R. with freight station in township, affords service for

tories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springiteid makes New York City convenient by auto

0 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sower sys-, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning

Bite of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and tive other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chishoin School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened has September. Mail carrier delivery service will busin after January 1, having bee approved by the Postal Department.

### Mountainside Inn, Choice Food and Mountainside Beauty Salon Highly

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

**By WELLAM NEWS SERVICE** 

## Drinks, Is Popular Wining Place

The Mountainside Inn, located on | Prices are altogether reasonable and Route 29-at Mountainside, is one you may have the type of service of the most popular wining and din- you desire. Drinks for your every ing places in the Metropolitan area. mood are provided by skilled bar-Particularly noted for its fine food tenders who know their business. Mr. Alex Di Francesco, the proand liquor, this place has been established here for the past eight prietor, is a prominent local busiyears and draws its clientele from ness man who is very well-known all over. People who appreciate and liked by all. He has always good food find particular delight in operated the Mountainside Inn in the wide selection to be found on an ethical and dependable manner their menu. Only the choicest and and the fact that many local people reshest meats, and the best poul- from Springfield and Mountainside of. One of the most popular fea- Mountainside Beauty Salon bears try and fresh garden vegetables are go there regularly is proof of his purchased and an expert chef prepersonal popularity. The grill is sides in the kitchen who takes convery attractively decorated.

siderable pride\_in his work. His We are glad to recommend the just right" cooking assure anyone Mountainside Inn as one of the best places to wine and dine in the subwho wines and dines at the Mountainside Inn of a superlative meat. urban area.

COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all so-clothes may list their future evonts-under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later confilets through this

Dec. 8 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way-House, Loute 29, 6:30 P. M. Dec. 8 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meeting, Methodist Church, 7:30-P. M. Dec. 11. (Mon.)-Booster Club meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Dec. 11' (Mon.)-Annual meeting, Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. , Dec. 11 (Mon.)-Meeting, Baltusrol B & L Association, 277 Morris

avenue, 8 P. M. Dec. 12 (Tues.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Woodbridge, home, 3:30 P.M.

Dec. 12 (Tues.) — Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms. Millburn, 8-P. M. Dec. 13 (Wed.)-Business men's

luncheon, auspices Women's Guild, parish house, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 12 noon. Dec. 13 (Wed.)-Ladies Aid So-

clety, meeting, Methodist Church, 1:30 P. M. Dec. 13 (Wed.) = Card party, Ros-

ary and Altar Society, St. James rectory, 66 Morris avenue, 2 P. M. P. M.

Dec. 13 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Dec. 13 (Wed.)-Vaudeville show, sponsored by Boosters Club, Regional High School auditorium, 8:15 Dec. 13 (Wed.)-Annual free Christmas concert, Millburn Woman's Club, Paper Mill Playhouse,

Millburn, 8:30 P. M. Dec. 14 (Thurs.)-S

It's a mere boast, but we can't nass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and-no confusion will arise with

other local group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburr 6 - 1256.

Dec. 22 (Fri.)-Basketball and wrestling, Regional vs. Alumni, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Dec. 24 (Sun.)-Ohristmas program, Sunday School, Presbyterian Church, 4 P. M. Dec. 27 (Wed.)-Annual Sunday

School Christmas Party, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

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# Millburn Taxi Service, Headed Here By Joseph Willkop, At Your Service

From the point of view of service, | women shoppers of the outlying to concern in Millburn has had a towns-patronize this firm exclusively for they have found them most remore successful business career than liable. The cabs are kept in tipthe Millburn Taxi Service-located top mechanical condition by freat the D. L. & W. Station there. quent inspections and are washed Under the able direction of Joseph Wittkop, a popular Millburn busi- a 24 hour, rain or shine basis and ness man, this firm has done much are quickly available, to take you firm also do excellent work on tops, in the Springfield-Summit area. to give the people of this area a where you want to go at low cost

first rate taxicab service. The It doesn't pay to take chances driv courteous, skillful drivers and the ing-your-own-car-when streets are reasonable rates which prevail at icy or if you have been celebratthe Millburn Taxi Service have won ing. Play safe. Take a Millburn the confidence and support of all in Taxi Service cab. Phone Millburn this vicinity. Business men and 6-1895.

## William P. Shaw's Garage in Chatham Stands Out As All-Around Shop There

The firm known as William P. | also auto service. Every job is Shaw's Garage located at 3 Fair- guaranteed, Sold here are also mount avenue, Chatham, stands out U.S. tires, tubes, and auto washas the best all around automotive ing and lubrication is performed. firm of its kind in the Chatham Only nationally known parts and area. Mr. William P. Shaw is the accessories are used or sold. Local capable proprietor of this firm. auto owners are referred to the Wil-Here expert auto repairing is per- liam P. Shaw's Garage as a very formed, by expert mechanics, and reliable firm to do business with.

## Josephine's Beauty Shoppe, Chatham, Is Most Popular Shop In That Area

It hasn't taken the women of cul- | Expert operators are employed here, Looking through the list of dif- troduction to our readers. This exture, refinement, and personel at- and these girls have helped in no ference reliable firm engaged in the cellent car proved its qualifications tractiveness in the Chatham area small degree towards this shop's automotive agency business in the

**Regarded By Smart Women of Section** The Mountainside Beauty Salon | best, and you can with a pert 887 Mountain avenue, Mountain- manent from the Mountainside Salon. Prices are altogether reasonside, is one of the most popular able: These permanents are well cauty shops of this section and is

known and widely admired wher nighly regarded by smart women ever smart women gather, at lunchwho are particular of the type and cons, teas-and-bridge parties. All reputation of the hairdresser they have joined in recommending this patronize. Under the direction of Salon for the most desirable results Ruth Volino, a woman with ten in permanents in the area. Estabvears' experience in beauty work, lished for seven and one-half-years this Salon is very highly thought there under Volino direction, the tures of this shop is their permanent our highest recommendation. Phone waving. With the holiday season Westfield 2-1067 for an appointment here, you will want to look your today.



#### One of the best known men en-| cushions, and curtains, gaged in the auto and house glass new and repair work. Excellent auto woodwork is also ably perbusiness in the Springfield-Summit

formed by this firm. Every job is area is known as Mr. Frank Brenn, guaranteed for skilled workmanship, who operates that reliable business as well as materials used. The firm located at Broad street and Brenn firm of Summit is a firm of Chestnut avenue at Summit. This standard reliability in the above firm has been in business for some mentioned business services, and we time and feature a very reliable are always pleased to recommend and cleaned daily. They operate on service in furnishing and installa- this old established concern, for tion of auto and house glass. This there isn't a better firm of its kind

## Conlon's Camera Shop Leading Shop For Photographic Needs In The Area

Every shop in the Summit- The shop is fully stocked with Springfield area has its acknowlequipment, and also does enlargements, developing and printing. No edged leader and among these shops order is too large or too small for we are pleased to mention Conlon's Conlon's Camera Shop to give it Camera Shop located at 350 Milltheir usual prompt efficient attenburn avenue, Millburn, N. J. Mr. tion. Mr. Conlon will be pleased to Conlon, proprietor, is well known explain any camera problems to you and well liked in this area. He and also will be pleased to take care operates the leading camera shop in of your holiday gift problems. A

these two towns. The Conlon camera is always a most acceptable Camera Shop sell the well known gift, and many people will buy from Zeiss, Agfa, Kodak, Bell and Howell-Conlon's Camera Shop. More Sum cameras, as well as all other popular mit-Millburn-Springfield customers makes. Many Summit and Spring- buy here than at any other shop. field people have dealt with this There is a reason-Complete satisshop and everyone recommends it. faction to each customer.



Friday, December 8, 1939 ANNOUNCE-DIVIDENDS **Business and Professional Review** What SUN Advocates The Board of Directors of Jersey Central Power & Light Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on their preferred stock payable January 1, 1840 to stockholders of record on December 11. The dividends are \$1.75 per share on the 7 per cent preferred stock; \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent, and \$1.375 a share on the 512 per cent 7 .- An active Board of Trade to preferred stock. The 20 Latin American countries are estimated to now have over 130.000.000 population.

township clerk's office. --Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables. Greece is increasing its shipment 10. A county park. of olive oil to other countries. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **GIFTS** From Your Jeweler Are Gifts At Their Best . . . HAMILTON GRUEN ELGIN BULOVA WATCHES WILLIA'M GELJACK Jeweler 268 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J featuring - OPEN EVENINGS TO CHRISTMAS -Thing New HOTPOINT **EXPOSITION MODEL** How on Display ..... HOTPOINT OFFERS Measured Heat The Great New Boon to Cooking! **3** THINGS MEASURED HEAT DOES FOR YOU 1 Measured Heat simplifies cook-ing and baking because it provides accurate heat for every need. 2 Measured Heat eliminates fuel MODEL RC-6

waste because all the heat is used for cooking. Just set the dial and you get exactly enough heat to do the job swiftly, accurately and economically 3 Mensured Heat ends guesswork Drawors: A Double because the flow of heat is always Separate High Two large constant-always correct no matter how exacting the demand may be.





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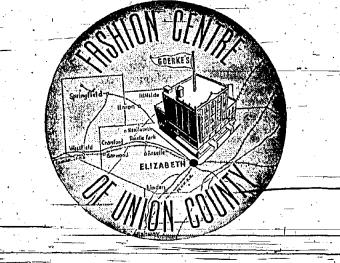
Newark.



Friday, December 8, 1939

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IX large floors! Gifts to make stars glitter in a lady's Feyes. Gifts to make a man put a mental check on your name for being a person of discriminating taste. Gifts to endow a woman with glamour. To express the deepest tenderness or the most casual well-wishing. It's all right with us if you want to be practical. But if you've been inspired to some bit of gift-whimsy, you'll find just the right thing in our easy to shop store!

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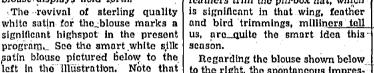
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the corn. Cook until syrup becomes brittle when tested in cold water. Pour over popped corn, stirring the corn while pouring. Turn on to buttered platter.





eft in the illustration. Note that to the right, the spontaneous impresthe sleeves are long and full, gath- sion one gets at first glance is the ered into a snug-fitting band at the formal elegance of this model, and

at the tonsorial art.

never be telling this yarn to us today. And take my word for it, it's us, are quite the smart idea this the dog-gonedest thing that ever happened to any barber while at work

It was along in the afternoon, and the sky was cloudy. There was no one in the shop but Johnny and his helper, and they were thinking The about sitting down to a game of checkers until the sky cleared and the bord customers came out of their holes again. Thunder was rumbling in the the

| recipes.  |   |
|---|---|
| Spaghetti With Chipped Beef.<br>(Serves 4)  | 2 ounces bitter chor<br>5/3 cup butter<br>11/2 cups sugar<br>3 eggs<br>21/2 cups cake flour<br>1/2 teaspoons salt<br>2 teaspoons baking po<br>1 cup mille<br>1 cup mille<br>1 -teaspoon vanilla ex<br>Melt chocolate carefu<br>warm water. Cream bu<br>oughly ind add<br>sugar slowly. Sep-<br>arate eggs, beat<br>egg volks. and |
| his-recipe is particularly nice.<br>a one-dish meal when guests<br>ive unexpectedly.<br>large (24-ounce) can cooked<br>spaghetti in tomato sauce<br>5-ounce jar chipped beef<br>cup fat |   |
| eat spaghetti. Frizzle the chipped<br>f in the fat until crisp and brown.<br>en place the chipped beef in a<br>der around the platter and pour<br>spaghetti in the centerGarnish        |   |

Oven Fried Chicken.

(Serves 4)

Oven fried chicken is one of the

dishes that is particularly simple

it takes care of itself and cooks

beautifully until you are ready to

to prepare. After

the preliminary

in the oven where

serve it.

frying

1 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs ----

14 cup water

Fat for frying

1 cup cream

them.

1 onion, chopped-fine

1/4 teaspoon\_pepper

1 cup fine cracker crumbs

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops.

These baked stuffed pork chops

Purchase thick pork chops and cut

sllt in them from the fat side of the

chop through to

the bone. Spread

inside surface of

o chon with pre-

are a favorite with any man. Try

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This gives you a thorough "alka-lization" just at the time excess stomach acids are developing...and docs the job in a few minutes. No nausea or embarrassing gas, none of that uncomfortable fullness, or stinging "heartburn". You're sur-prised at how wonderful you feel.

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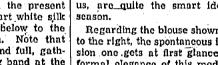
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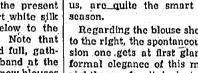
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Tablets box.

The revival of sterling quality significant highspot in the present program. See the smart white silk | season.

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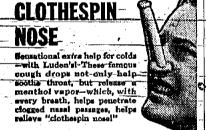




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and One Dose Proves It. and One Dose Proves It. Int chen, of this pleasant-tasting little i desart bring you the farlost and most ellef you have experienced send bottle and get DUINTLG MONEY HACK, This ablet helps the stomach digest food, excess stomach digits of other familes a nourishing foods you need. For learn-heedache and uppets of other familes have needy fulls No The Store of the familes have and the No The Store of the second by and the No The Store of the second by and the No The Store of the second by and the No The Store of the second by and the No The Store of the second by and the No The Store of the second by and the Store of the second by and the Store of the second by the sec all over-JUST ONE-DO

No Growth I don't think much of the man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.— Abraham Lincoln.





Continual Growth Growth is better than perma nence, and permanent growth is better than all.-Garfield.



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bracelet length or long, as here velvet daytime suit. In the eveshown. The silver necklace and jewelry worn with this blouse add a note of formal elegance. Not only is white satin-a favorite in the blouse realm, for satin blouses

Her Plaid Coat

ning wear it with a copper-colored metal cloth skirt and you will be dressed to the queen's taste. It is made of sumptuous white satin, patterned with a delicate tracery done in copper. The perky bow ties, the

long fitted sleeves and the deft use of shirred fullness are distinctive style-touches. In the panel to the left behold a costume of the present suit and blouse trend. The jacket and skirt stripe. The blouse is of fine faille-

are of black wool with nubby self- and picked up his sharpest razor. ilk in the new blue that reminds of royal. It has a clever group-shir ing down each side of the front stressing the—current trend to

achieve soft fullness through artful -shirring. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

> New Jewelry-Ideas Are Cropping Out Gold jewelry accents on black are

still the outstanding fashion. How ever, new jewelry trends are devel oping. One of which is the increase ing favor expressed for silver neck laces, bracelets, clips, buttons, belt buckles and other gadgets. Huge silver-wrought lockets suspended from silver chains are especially good style.

There is also a tendency to wear white jewelry, moonstone settings being in high favor. Many stylealert women are wearing exquisite diamond or rhinestone nieces esnecially with black or the new rich wines and greens. As for pearls, they have held good right along and who dress quietly and with un-

**Gulliver** Travel have a winter coat of gay plaid

ailing good taste.

**Prints Are Latest** Fabric prints inspired by the char-

the winter landscape, wherever young folks congregate, is ablaze cters and mood of Jonathan Swift's mmortal classic are on the way. with coloriul plaids. A scotch cap of The promise is that we will be seevelvet with crown of matching plaid adds the finishing touch to this styling ere long children's dresses, negligees, nighties, and so on made of

 Initials on a Bow Your own initials cut out of silver

Of course little daughter

plaids this season. The new wool

plaids are the handsomest ever an

ish outfit.

that promise perfect fabric construcand set into the center of a fint tion, color fastness and washability, liver bow make a personalized pin They will show all the leading charwhich may be worn at the throat of acters in miniature, also castles in a frock or as the clasp for a plain dark belt.

wristline: Sleeves in the new blouses rightly so, for it is just that, ele-trend in three directions: short, gant and formal. It glorifies a black just as it did, a man came in. He sat down in the first chair and ordered a shave. So Johnny forgot about the checkerboard and-began working up a lather in the old shaving cup.

Before the soap-had-begun to cream up, the storm broke. The rain came down in sheets, and the thunder, which had been a distant rumble before, now sounded like the report of a 16-inch. gun going off right alongside your ear. But that didn't bother Johnny. His-wife might be afraid of lightning, but he wasn't. Hescooped up a big wad of lather on the brush and began rubbing it over his customer's face.

browning, all that remains to be done is simply to put the chicken in the own where He spread the lather and rubbed it in. His helper was standing at he window, idly watching the water collect in the gutters. There was another crack of thunder-louder and closer than any that had come before. Imperturbably, Johnny finished lathering the man in the chair

Customer Becomes Rigid, Unconscious. Johnny picked up the razor-brought it down-on-his customer's face for the first long, sweeping stroke. Then, in the next second, everything in the world happened!

Johnny felt a sudden, numbing sensation in his right arm. A bright light blinded him momentarily, but as it died-out a bit, he could see What had caused it. A shower of hright, yellowish sparke COMING OUT OF THE END OF HIS RAZOR.

The next thing Johnny knew, the razor was wrenched from his hand. It fell clattering to the floor. Johnny-looked-down at his customer. He lay in the chair rigid-stiff-and totally unconscious. And Johnny stood

beside him, his face white, his whole body shaking-feeling as if he'd like to pass out himself. He stood trembling until his helper came and led him to a

shair. Then he sat, dazed, while the helper soaked a towel in cold water and applied it to the face of the man in the chair. In a few minutes the customer opened his eyes. He looked around the shop, and then at Johnny sitting in-the chair. He sort of looked as if he expected Johnny to finish shaving him-but not for Johnny. For all the rest of that day he couldn't hold a razor in his hand. His helper finished the job he had started.

So now, whenever the sky begins to cloud up, Johnny shuts that ack door. And one of the things he and his wife agree most closely on is that little matter of lightning.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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may some day be used as an awful weapon of war, but, Dr. Antonio Lonstill remain first choice with women goria, wealthy Cleveland, Ohio, scientist and inventor, who in 1023 perfected a "death ray" apparatus,

will have nothing to do with recreating such a magnine. This Dr. Lougoria made plain in a recent interview. He recounted that

his apparatus had killed pigeons on the wing at four miles, and that he then destroyed the machine because of its danger.

"It's quite possible that someone may stumble across the particular electric wave I used," Dr. Longoria said. "I found it accidentally myself, and I certainly am not proud these new picture prints. Ladies'

of the discovery. The machine killed small animals, and it could housecoats, dresses and blouses will be styled of these tested rayon prints kill human beings just as easily. "The ray lies in one of the unexplored frequency bands in the vicinity of the X-ray. It kills painlessly,

without burning, by changing the the sky and other pictorial motifs.

Inventor of 'Death Ray' Refuses to Reveal Secret It is nossible that "death rays" | blood to a useless substance-as light changes silver salts in photography. But I don't like to talk about it, because it could wreck civilization. I'll have nothing to do with it. My hands will be clean." Dr. Longoria said he first demonstrated his ray while working in

California on a colored motion picture process, showing a group of scientists that the ray could kill rabbits even when the animals were encased in a thick-walled aluminum case."

Later, in Cleveland, he demonstrated that the ray would kill pigeons, he added. "I could assemble such a machine again," Dr. Longoria said, "but

never shall. I have no drawings The plans are in my head alone. My inventions have Brought me wealth. I am interested new only in doing something to help civiliza tion, which seems to be going back ward instead of ahead."

lightly in hot fat in a frying pan. Remove to greased baking pan. Bake slowly in a moderate oven. (350 degrees) for approximately 2

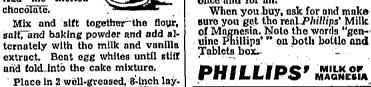
ours, or until meat is tender. Hasty Oven Baked Beans. (Serves 6)

And as for baked beans-try this 30-minute method and if you don't confess. I defy the guests to guess that they are not home baked beans

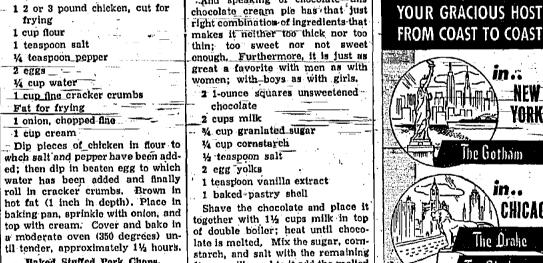
1 large can baked beaus 1/4 nound bacon W cun light brown sugar 2 tablespoons tomato catsup

Pour 14 can of baked beans into rensed baking casserole. Dice 2 them as well. r 3 slices bacon and sprinkle over

add to butter and sugar mixture: Add the melted chocolate.



er cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximate-The great privilege of posses ly 30 to 35 minutes. sion is the right to bestow. Chocolate Cream Pie. And speaking of chocolate-this



% cup milk, and to it add the melied chocolate mixture. Return to double boller and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Then beat the egg yolks slightly and slowly pour the chocolate mixture over them. Return to double boller and cook 2 minutes longer. Add vanilla extract and pour in baked pastry shell. Cool, and top with whipped

pared mustard cream to serve. and fill with any desired bread dressing. Brown Easy Entertaining.

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It's Time to Make Fruit Cake. and in this column next week will be

included not only a splendid iselec-KIRKEBY tion of rare old fruit cake recipes but hints and suggestions for making

