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Rambling Around

THE FAST APPROACHING close of 1939 recalls to our mindactivity throughout the past twelve months worth noting . . . strides in development of real estate for dwelling purposes and changes on the appearance of modernized and new stores along Morris avenue probably show the most visible signs of what the fading year has accomplished in Springfield . . . , despite a tax rate increase, which should tend to be lower next year, the township benefitted through private the Raymond Chisholm School certainly improved educational facilities in the southern section, and increased agricultural instruction at Regional High School bore fruits this past year mail carrier delivery was assured by the Postal authorities several months ago, even though the indifference of many residents in securing mail boxes to hasten its mauguration is causing much concern . . . already in the past few days, rumors have come our way of several interesting real estate projects next year . . . all in all, the outlook for 1940 appears

One of the Town Hall mysteries that we've been trying to fathom: "Why the Township Committee idly allows bagatelle machines to operate in Springfield, without benefit of securing_increased revenue from licensing, when almost every municipality around us does?"

The pond in the Rahway River Parkway near the High School off Melsel avenue, was a popular rendezvous this week for ice skaters and even Bryant's Pond, which usually doesn't freeze over so early in the season, had its share of

Townfathers Wind Up Affairs For The Year

Affairs for the year were wound up by the Township Committee Wednesday night-with-the-adoption of several resolutions authorizing ar-end budget transfers and minor fax adjustments. The board re- rested Tuesday night in Westfield named Fred J. Stefany municipal by Patrolman C. Wesley Collins, Jr. auditor for 1940 at the same salary, of that city. Springfield police sent \$750, and set Tuesday night for its a teletype report Tuesday night organization meeting, at 8 o'clock after George Voelker, Sr. of Remer

Committeemen were advised by Counsel Charles W. Weeks that the law provides for organization any day in the first week of the new year. Heretofore, boards have been meeting on New Year's Day, or on the first week-day thereafter, such as the case last year, when-January came on Simday, and the committee convened on Tuesday.

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 postal? Our fles will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't

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

DECEMBER: 29-Miss Dorothy Chiovarou Louis H. Stiles Charles W. English Paul Zimmerman Theodore Burger Mrs. George Vohden Edwin Kuffner 31-Mrs. Michael McGinley Lowell Ginsley

James Funcheon JANUARY: 1—Peter Tansev Mrs. J. F. Anderson Mrs. Paul F. Prince Clifford Sipnell Charles D. Frisch Frank E. Meeker 2-Henry J. Young

Thomas H. Clark 3-Mrs. George Heim Miss Gloria Mowrey

Mrs. James T. Caprio 4—Edward Cardinal, Sr.

Virginia L. Schramm ADVERTISE IN THE SUN

Postal Holiday Business Higher

Like all other post offices throughout_the country, Springfield, too, had its share of increased business n the past Christmas, rush. This Jump was shown, despite the fact that only eight-days-from-December 15 to December 25 were required to handle all business, as compared to nine days in 1938.

Cancellations showed 67,054 against 60,351_pieces_last_year,_an_increase of 12 per cent. There was a slight drop in insured packages, 368 against 396 the previous year. This may be accounted by the loss of an extra day's business, as stated above. Receipts of the local office for the quarter will show over \$5,000 for the December quarter against \$4,586, in

Incoming mail was about 30 per cent_greater than last year. The office handled 207 sacks of parcel post in eight days, against 208 in 10 days in 1938, there having been an extra delivery of parcel post on Sunday, December 18, 1938. The incoming parcels were 720 for eight days, in comparison to 715 for a day longer last year, and insured parcels this year were 348, whereas the office handled 340 in 1938.

Throughout the entire eight-day Christmas rush, there was little or no confusion, and no waiting, as Postmaster Otto F. Heinz had installed an extra window two years ago, which facilitated handling of patrons at the office and at no time was there any appreciable deays for those who sought service.

General delivery case was separited, letters N to Z being served at the emergency window at the rear of the office, and a special box was providing for depositing Town mail which aided in fast distribution of local mail. The total number of extra hours, from December 16 to the end of-the-month-amounted to 331 clerical and 60 labor hours.

Pair Given Probation In Automobile Theft

Michael Martino, 18, of 268 Morris avenue, and Ralph Parse, 19, of 27 Walnut court, were placed on probation for one year-by Recorder Everett, T. Spinning Wednesday, after pleading guilty to a charge of taking an fattomobile-without-the owner's consent.

Fines of \$100 each and costs were imposed upon the youths, but were suspended by the court, in lieu-of-a-I propation sentence. Both were a avenue, reported loss of his car from Woodruff's Bowling Alleys, Center street, where he was bowling. Voelker did not sign a complaint against the youths, in which case the pair were picked up Wednesday morning at Westfield headquarters on a warrant preferred by Chief M. C. Runyon.

Gertrude E. Douglas' Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert Douglas of 202 Morris avenue, announced on Simistmas Day, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude E. Douglas, to William Harrison Scott, son of Mrs. Robert MacCrindle of Roselle Park.

Miss Douglas is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and the Y. W. C. A. Secretarial School of Newark. She is employed by E. A. Pierce and Co. of New York City. Mr. Scott is also a graduate of Roselle Park High School and New York Institute of Finance and Commerce. He is affiliated with the Berwind White Coal Mining Co., of New York City. No date has been set for the wedding.

COURT ORDER TIES UP BRADLEY FIRM

Payment of \$6,000 by the Board of Education of Springfield to the Bradley Construction Co., of Newark, for work on the Raymond Chisholm School in Shunpike road will be tied up as a result of an order made Tuesday by Vice Chancellor Bigelow. The American Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. applied for the injunction. The court also directed the Bradley concern to show cause Tuesday why a re-

ceiver should not be appointed for it. The insurance company filed the action as a creditor, claiming \$419 due in premiums from the contractor. The court was informed the Bradley company has liabilities of \$12,000 and its only asset is the sum | will reopen, after the "Christmas

due on the school contract.

Mountainside Model Village Draws Much Holiday Interest

Miniature Town Made_of Soap, Carved by Mrs. **Edward Gangaware**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Residents of this borough have been attracted to a most unusual Christmas display in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gangaware of Route 29, where a model village has been carved-of-scap-and-paper-mache. the creation of Mrs. Gangaware, whose hobby has long been spent toward this art.

The village, decorated in Xmas town of Kaska, Pa., the home of hibit.

the Gangaware family until a year and half ago, when they moved to Mountainside. The display, measuring. 14 by 18 feet, occupies the living room of their home. A large church is wired to enable one to listen to the audible sounds of Christmas carols, and the streets, too, are illuminated. Miniature houses along the brightened streets are made of soap and paper, and have been attractively painted.

Mrs. Gangaware, the mother of three boys and a girl, has been finding time from her household duties to enjoy her hobby for the past ten years. Interested spectators are holiday spirit, is modelled after the welcomed to inspect the holiday ex-

Sisters' Engagement Announced



Mrs. Ida Martyn, of 120 Morris, neering degree from Columbia Uniof her daughters. Madelyn Joan and Anna Duser, at a small party of 25 young friends on Christmas Eve. Betrothal was told of Miss

Madelyn J. Martyn to LcRoy Eugene Envard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Euvard of Sharon, Conn., and Miss Anna D. Martyn_to Victor Herbert Goul of Cranford.

-Miss-Madelyn-Martyn-graduated Luke's Hospital-School-of-Nursing, New-York-City. Her-flance attendand received his Mechanical Engl- ing Company, of Kearny.

perform the ceremony.

Peter McCabe of Hackensack

couple will make their home in

The Regional Booster Club wil

meet Monday evening, January 8

in Regional High School, at which

time Coach Bill Brown will present

a cage clinic, and Coach Joe Bat-

taglia will have his wrestlers per-

to attend, the club's purpose being

to boost athletics and sportsman-

testimonial football team dinner

slated for Thursday, January 11, at

the Shackamaxon Country Club.

Westfield. Tickets, at \$1.25 per

plate, will be distributed this week-

end. Members of the dinner com-

mittee include George Morton

chairman; Al Glynn, John Kroch-

ling, Edward Hoffert and Coach

OPEN WEDNESDAY

Local grammar and high schools

holiday, on Wednesday morning,

ship in the local school.

dusty pink.

Rutherford,

be the best man.

avenue announced the engagement versity, '39. He is a member of Sigma Alpha "Espilon and Theta Tau fraternities, and was elected to the honorary Senior Society of "Dumbells." He is employed by the Ford Instrument Company, of Long. Island City.

Miss Ann Martyn also graduated from Roselle Park High School and attended Drake's Business School. Gaul, son of Mr. and-Mrs. F. H. She is employed as a clerk in the office of Regional High School. Her flance, a graduate of Granford High from Roselle Park High School and School, attended Roselle Junior Colwill graduate in January from St. lege and Drexel Institute of Technology. He is a member of Delta Sigma-Alpha fraternity, and is af ed the Kent and Hotchkiss Schools filiated with the Federal Shipbuild-

Isabelle Cardinal to Be Married Tomorrow

Miss Isabelle Germain Cardinal Michael Scarry, 42, of 340 South daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brond_street, Elizabeth, whose_oc-Cardinal, Sr., of Milltown road, and cupation was listed as a WPA Carroll R. West, son of M. and Mrs. painter, was released on \$500 prop-Frank West of Prospect place, Rutherty bond Friday morning after erford, will be married tomorrow pleading not guilty to a drunken afternoon at 3.0'clock in the rectory driving charge before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. His trial will of St. James' Catholic Church. The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor, will be-held when court resumes on January 8, after a two weeks' recess

The bride will wear a blue dress due to the holidays. and hat to match, and carry orchids Scarry's car, according to Summit Miss Edna Cardinal, her sister, who will be maid of honor, will wear vehicles in Maple street, that city and continued on. He was arrested Thursday by Patrolman Otto Sturm nt Morris avenue and Main street Following-the-ceremony, which The latter spotted Scarry's car zig will be attended by members of the zagging through heavy traffic, after immediate-families, a reception will receiving a teletype report a few be held for 100 guests at Singers' minutes before from Summit to nearby police to be on the lookou Park. The groom is employed in Rutherford and Miss Cardinal holds for the alleged hit-an-run driver. a governmental position in Newark Dr. Henry P. Dengler declared Scarry unfit to drive. After a week's wedding trip, the

Christmas Party Held Cage And Wrestling By Amaranth Ladies Clinic For Boosters

Fidelity Court, Order of Ameranth, held a Christmas party last night at lodge rooms in Millburn, following a business meeting, which Lillian Smith.

The group followed an annual custom known as "Revealing Capform. Men and women are invited sule Pals" in which members drew names with dates of anniversaries birthdays, etc. and a member draw ing one person, is asked to remem Final report will be made on the ber the other, on these particular occasions. The purpose of such custom is to create closer bonds between members. Mrs. Ann Doremus the social program, which was followed by the serving of light re-

LEGION SESSION The regular monthly meeting of Continental Post, American Legion, will be held Thursday night in Quinzel Hall.

WE DO PRINTING

Co-Winner In Best Window Contest



Karlin's Paint and Wallpaper store, 239 Morris avenue, pictured above, shared first prize in the Lions Club's Best Dressed Store Window Contest with Springfield Bakery, owned by Fred Reiss, of 270 Morris avenue. Owing to the lack of time, it is with regrets that only one of the co-winners is shown licrewith, due to the inability of the SUN to secure a photograph of the bakery window.

Invite Amateurs To Submit Photos

Awards totaling \$173.50 in value will be given to winners in four classes of the Fifth Annual Amateur Photo Contest, Winter Scenes Division, sponsored by The Union County Park Commission. The contest starts January I and ends March 15.

Local photo supply dealers as well as a number of national manufacturers and distributors are cooperating with the Commission by contributing-25-merchandise prizes for the competition;

Several changes have been made in the rules this year which are expected to boost interest to a new level. Instead of being limited to county park views, contestants may enter photographs snapped any where in Union County. Classes for Winter scenes, activity, human in terest, and nature and wild life are announced instead of two classes as

in previous Winter competitions. . A special award of a \$30-Argus Candid Camera with F3.5 lens, contributed by L. Bamberger & Com-Summit Man Released pany, of Newark, is to be made for the best park photo regardless of On Bond For Hearing class in which it is entered. russ prize-winners, if snapped by residents of Springfield or Mountain-

side, will be reproduced in the SUN. The rules state that all excep prize-winning photos will be returned to the contestants at the close of the competition, if entries are accompanied by return postage. Judging, it is announced, will b based primarily on general appea

and not on photographic technique. Complete rules for the competition as well as a list of the merchandise awards may be secured police, side-swiped there parked by sending a post card-to-The Union County Park Commission, Warinan co Park, Elizabeth, N. J.

reeman-Swan Troth Announced Xmas Ev

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman of 82 Tooker avenue announced on Christmas Eve the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Caroline Freeman, to Raymond L. Swan, son

118 Dalton street, Roselle Park. Both are graduates of Roselle Park High School. Miss Freeman attended Summit Secretarial School. Mr. Swan is associated in the florist business with his father in Roselle Park.

Guests at the Freeman residence was presided over by Royal Matron | Christmas Eve were from Roselle and Springfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

CAR RECOVERED

MOUNTAINSIDE-Theft and reovery of his car within three hours was the experience of Louis Heckel, of Summit road, on a visit to Newark Tuesday night. He parked the machine in front of the residence of East Orange was in charge of of his father-in-law, in Grand avenue, Newark, and it was recovered several blocks away.

> TO DISCUSS EROSION of The sixth in a series of evening courses on agriculture will be held will be held Thursday afternoon at Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. in Room I 3:15 in the James Caldwell School. of Regional High School. Frank Registration, and organization of lar meeting next week, due to the Cortelyou, of the U. S. Soil Con- the Senior group is scheduled for holiday, but will convene on Tuesservation Service, will speak on Tucsday, January 9, in the school, day, January 9 at the home of Mrs "Your Soil Erosion Program."

Joseph Gunn Given Old **Momento of Grandfather**

A kitchen crane used in the house in which his father, the late Patrick H. Gunn was born 91 years ago, was présented asa Christmas gift to Joseph H. Gunn, of 31 Colonial terrace, The present was made by Edwin D. Pannell, nurseryman, of 318 Main street, Millburn, who owns the property on which the old Gunn Homestead stood.

The dwelling originally belonged to the Wade family and adjacent to the structure was the Wade Mill, in which Mr. Gunn's grandfather was employed at the time of Patrick Gunn's birth. Mr. Pannell unearthed the crane last Summer while excavating at the site of the old house.

The elder Mr. Gunn, grandfather of Joseph Gunn and John E. Gunn, the latter of 69 Morris avenue local school board member, came to Springfield over 100 years ago and his marriage is recorded as having taken place in 1842. Previous to residing in Springfield, he had lived for several years in

WCTU Sponsors Speaking Contest

Judith Hope Marshall won a silver medal oratorical contest Tuesday afternoon held by the Loyal Temperance Legion, in conjunction vith a meeting of the Springfield-Millburn W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, of 318. Main street, Millburn.

Her-recitation of the "Gobolins in The Tavern" was awarded first place_among_six_entries._Other participants were Jean-Broadwell, Margaret Robinson, Helen Gerdes, Schramm and Carol -Judges were Mrs. J. A. Knowles of Cranford, county president; Mrs. James Wooding of Cranford, county director of county medal work, and Miss Gertrude

Wooding of Providence, R. I. The contest was preceded by the singing of Christmas chrols, with of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Swan of the devotional service conducted by Mrs. Charles H Huff, A short business session followed, after which the oratorical contest was held. Refreshments were served later by the hostess, assisted by the L. T. L., with Miss Virginia Davidson, chairman of the social committee.

Mrs. Knowles, county director of Park, Newark, Union, Kenilworth urgent need of every citizen to use O. Reider of 7 Clark street, Summit, who vote as they are urged, by unscrupulous leaders. Mrs. Wooding gave a monologue of "A Southern

TO HOLD REGISTRATION

Registration of Junior Girl Scouts for the proposed new troops in town, ut 7:30 P. M.

Children's Band On Air Tomorrow

MOUNTAINSIDE—The 12-piece band" of the Children's Country Home, New Providence road, will appear on the "Bright Idea Club" program over Station' WEAF to= morrow morning at 10.30 A. M., Miss Cora E. Gould, superintendent, nnounced today.

The group, directed by the Misses Magdalyne Lauciuf of Elizabeth and Florence Schraegel of Roselle, willappear in interest of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Inc., which will conduct a national drive for \$3,000,000 from January-1 to January 30, the date of President Roosevelt's 58th birthday anniersary.

Later, in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the National Broadcasting System will televise the broadcast which was held in the morning.

Their instruments consist of such iomemade bleces as wooden spoons. shakers—hells _woodblocks_triangle. cymbals, tom-tom and tambourines: The youngest member is four years

man of the Committee for the Cele- | contest winners and those-receivbration of the President's Birthday, ing honorable mention be invited to staff doctor and Miss Gould, as dine with the club on Friday evewell as the band directors, will ac- ning, January 5, at which time the ompany the youngsters to Radio

Highlights of the program will be expected to result in an enlarged Leonardis, tenderfoot member of the institution's Boy Scout troop, spon- expressed -appreciation to Mrs. sored by Troop 75, BSA, of Cranford. Confined to a wheelchair since Johnson for their co-operation, and he lost use of both legs. Tommy. whose parents-live in Vaux Hall section of Union, "possesses boundless energy and enthusiasm," according to Miss Gould.

Members-of-the-band-follow Joseph Fund, 8, of Livingston bells; John Merchak, 6, Boonton, woodblocks; Florence Green, Westfield, triangle, Lawrence Robinson, 4, shakers; Frederick Gola, 5 Passale, cymbal; Harry Monochio, 9 Newark, tom-tom: Rose Vittor, 10, Plainfield, triangle: Ruth Helman, 10. Irvington, triangle: Thomas Me-Ardle, 10, Bloomfield, bells; William Harmon, 10, West Orange; Vir-Tommy, who plays the harmonica and musical spoons.

Summit Girl Engaged to Howard Selander

The engagement of Miss Mildred Christian Citizenship, told of the R. Reider, daughter of Mrs. Mabel his civic privilege and go to the to Howard A. Selander, son of Mr. polls, and vote thoughtfully and in- and Mrs. Harry W. Selander of telligently. In this way, she said, Lyons place, was announced at a it would offset the hordes of those family dinner Christmas Day in the Selander home.

Miss Reider, a former Springfield resident, is a graduate of Summit Mammy's Christmas Gift." The High School and is employed by W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Prudential Insurance Co. of Newthe afternoon of January 23, at the ark. Mr. Selander is a graduate of home of Mrs. Huff, 95 Morris ave- Roselle Park High School and is employed in the General Motors Plant, at Linden. No date has been set for the wedding.

MEETING POSTPONED

Trustees of Springfield Chapter Red Cross, will not hold their regu-Milton G. Lott of Orange.

Winners Listed In Best Dressed Window Contest

Karlin's and Springfield Bakery Tied for First Place, Judges Decide

MERCHANTS SHOWED INTEREST IN EVENT

Karlin's Paint and Wallpaper Store, 239 Morris avenue, and Springfield Bakery, of 270 Morris avenue, were adjudged tied for first place in a Best Dressed Store Window Contest, sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club, it was announced today. Members of the club will receive the judges' report tonight at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Half-Way House, Route 29.

Second place goes to the Colonial Beauty Shoppe, of 256 Morris avenue, and Union County Coal and Lumber Co., of Mountain avenue, was given third place.

The judges, Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Recorder Everett T. Spinning and Ebert B. Johnson, all local residents, gave honorable mention to the folowing: Erwin W. Lubenau, antique dealer, of 494 Morris avenue; Mutual Self-Service Market, 265 Morris avenue; Lee S. Rigby, Inc., hardware, 401 Morris avenue, and Fuel Sales Corporation, 679 Morris ave-

All local merchants were invited to participate in the contest, their windows being-considered for the period of about ten days prior to Christmas. In making their report, he judges commented as follows: The points of distinction were so close-for first place that there was nothing left but to award a tie." The Lions Club, therefore, has de cided to award two first prizes

Commenting further, the judges added. "We unanimously agreed that in addition to the second and third place winners, that the other concerns be given honorable mention, and in submitting this report, we believe it in order to advise that all business places were visited. We were impressed by the keen interest manifested—by_every-merchant—in-Springfield.—The efforts put forth by our merchants-should be highly commended, as their results left no easy job for the judges. _Each_windown extended an invitation to 'Purchase More In Springfield.' "

The special committee, of the Lions Club in charge of the contest Joseph F. FitzGerald, state chair- will recommend tonight that the cash prizes will be awarded.

Response shown by mechants is talk by 14-year-old Thomas project next December, the committee reported. The latter also Lamb, Judge Spinning and Mr. concluded by stating that they regretted that more prizes could not have been alloted, since many windows deserved awards and honor-

Oratorical Contest Planned By Legion

Americanism, the advancement-of which the American Legion considers one of its major objectives, is the broad subject which high school students may use for the ginia Rugh, 7, Westfield, bells, and preparation of speeches in the third annual National oratorical contest sponsored by the Legion through post, county and State organizations. A \$4,000 four-year college scholarship is the grand award.

County Vice-Commander Gustav Bohrlenberger, Jr., of Union, chairman of the county Americanism ommittee, has called upon posts in Union County to sponsor contests in their respective municipalities prior to February 1 in order that county and district eliminations may be conducted before the scheduled State, regional and National con-

Continental Post 228, of Springfield, which sponsored such a contest last year at Regional High School, is expected to again particinate.

Contestants will be required to present a propared oration and a short extemporaneous speech, the latter based on some phase of the Constitution of the United States and the amendments to the Constitution.

ontestants and no admission charg There will be no entry fees for the contestants and no admission

WE DO PRINTING

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

Opening of Garner's Campaign Fails to Stir Political Circles; New Nazi-Italian Plot-Hinted

(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 Union.

POLITICS:

Announcement

"I will accept the nomination for President. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide. The candidate should be se-lected at primaries and conventions as rovided by law, and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate in

In these 44 words the sage of Uvalde, Texas, whom John Lewis once called a "labor-baiting, pokerplaying, whisky-drinking, evil old man," tossed his hat in the 1940 presidential ring. Then:

"This is the best time of the year. I like to sleep out in the open in this kind of weather."
With that, John Nance Garner, at



GARNER AND CHICKENS

Hatched at Uvalde. the White House, went into his house and changed clothes .- A few minutes later he had gone hunting.

Nobody in Washington was surprised by the announcement at first. but over the week-end those 44 words received considerable study. Points of interest:

1. Unlike other Democratic hopefuls, Garner did not offer to step aside if President Roosevelt decid-

ed to run again.
2. He promised to make no effort to control delegates, indicating he would be a hard man to deal with in-the-convention-hall.—Jack Garner presumably refuses to enter into any trades.

3. He said nothing about public questions, which left the impression. that he agrees with the President on many New Deal objectives. On the other hand, this might only be a mark of politeness.

THE WARS:

Plot?

Her disrepute sharply heightened when the League of Nations expelled Russia, the German Reich got-some-solace when Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano made an unusual announcement of his nation's foreign policy. European diplomacy is now clear as mud, with Germany's ally, Italy, aiding Finland to fight Russia, who is also Germany's ally,

But Ciano's speech indicated the picture may soon clear. Only point law" for not giving Graf Spea of difference between Rome and enough time to repair her damage. Berlin was Germany's method of The Nazis even planned to demand "settling" the Danzig-Polish dispute, reparations for the ship. Taking no in the course of which Horr Hitler agreed that Italy should remain out | ed four of the crewmen and charge of the European war. As for the Reich's friendship with Russia, A few hours later 1,000 other crew-Ciano charged Britain and France forced_this solution on Hitler. This. possibly, is the key to future German-Italian collaboration. Italy is still loyal to Berlin in

every way, and still maintains that

Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria_cannot be restored if there is to be peace. And by charging the, Russian pact was "forced" on Germany, Italy admits that the Soviet has mere-

CIANO

ly been used as a tool to bring pressure on France and Britain. Can it be that the axis may now force peace on the allies as the price for keeping Russia out of Europe?

Western War

Almost as a repercussion to the Graf. Spee incident (see below) the western front saw its first direct artillery duel over the Rhine. This was purposeless, because the Rhine was so flooded that troops could not cross. In another sector hand-tohand fighting was reported, while the French sought Nazi spice alleg-

edly dropped by parachute. Biggest news developed from Britain's new aerial patrol, developed to combat the Nazi mine-laying campaign. On three successive nights royal, air force planes raided German scanlane bases, after which the air ministry said it "telintively be- first and only as a Hindu or Moslieved" the mine menace was con-

quered. Next day, however, the war's biggest air battle took place over Helgoland Bight, the Nazis claiming 34 British ships were downed. London admitted seven losses and claimed Germany had lost 12

British boast-of-the-week:---How her tiny submarine Ursula had penetrated the mine-infested mouth of the Elbe to sink a Koln class cruise: at her anchorage.

Northern War

Still playing to a full house was the Finnish-Russian war, in which the Soviet was taking a terrific licking both in manpower and prestige. For the first time, U. S. newsmen like United Press' Webb-Miller and Chicago Daily News' Leland Stowe visited the Karellan front and saw Finnish troops resting snugly in heir warm trenches while the Russians stormed away like madmen across the river, wasting ammunition and getting nowhere. Soviet tanks were disabled by the score, running against snow-covered boulders or being blasted by anti-tank guns. In the north the Finns reported they had encircled two Russian forces of 10,000 men each.

face of hopeless odds.

SOUTH

AMERIC?

NEUTRALITY & SPEE

The explosion had repercussions.

chances, Uruguay promptly arrest

them with blowing up the shi

gentina for the rest of the war.

As for Germany, the Spec incl-

dent reduced her complement of

capital ships to four. Next day,

Britain reported sinking a 6,000-ton

Rapidly approaching, perhaps, is

a crisis in which British domination.

of India may pass away. A good

start at satisfying Indian national-

ist ambitions was made several

years ago when a quasi-home rule-

plan was instituted. But in Novem-

ber, faced with racial differences

between the all-India congress and

the Moslem league, Vicerov Mar-

quess of Lithlingow invoked emer-

gency powers vesting authority in

provincial governments, Native

congress ministries in seven prov-

inces promptly resigned as part of

Mahatma Gandhi's "passive resist-

Up in the house of lords to com-

ment on this situation rose the Mar-

quess of Zetland, secretary of state

for India. The result of this whole

sale resignation, he said, has been

to "set back the hands of the clock

more than 30 years." Meanwhile

German propagandizers are trying

to make the Indians "look to Nazi

Germany for their freedom." Only

hope for peaceful settlement, he

thought, was division of legislatures

on communal instead of political

have to aim at is that a legislator

will, think of himself as an Indian

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ance" program.

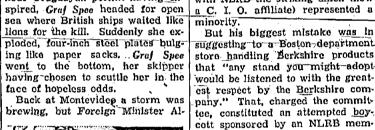
Nazi cruiser.

Zetland's Worry.

INDIA:

trying to ex-Spee : plain his ac-Pan America awoke suddenly to tions during discover its "neutrality zone" (see labor trouble mup) was ineffectual. Before site it the Berklashed for the safety of Montevideo shire Knitharbor in Uruguay, the Nazi pocket ting Milis battleship Graf Spee had almost Reading, Pa. been blasted to pieces by three Brit-First he adish cruisers. One of them, Exeter. mitted "exwas-so-badly damaged she headed tra-logal" ac for Britain's Falkland base in the

tion in trying south Atlantic, also within the neuto mediate h trality zone. (Although Britain won strike before the engagement, Germany lost fewcharges had er men.) Three days later, her 72-hour Uruguayan permit having exbeen filed with NLRB the striking union (now



TREND

RATES DOWN-At Washington

the interstate commerce commission ruled there is "nothing un-

lawful" about reduced rates for

trainload shipments, thus revers-

DEBT UP-Also at Washington, secretary of the Treasury Henry

Morgenthau was quoted as testi

fying he favored raising the pub-

lic debt limit from \$45,000,000,000

EXPORTS DOWN-November

U. S. exports were \$287,000,000

against \$323,168,000 in October.

counted for in blockaded ship-

DIES UP-A Gallup poll showed

75 per cent of the U. S. still

favoring continuation of the Dies

un-Americanism investigation,

bough-presidential criticism has

caused a 4 per cent decline the

First witness before the house

committee investigating the Nation-

al Labor Relations board was Dr.

William Leiserson, NLRB member,

whose testimony actually keynoted

the hearing. Its gist: That Dr.

Leiserson has been a minority mem-

ber, conservative and opposed to

Members Edwin L. Smith and War-

ren Madden, whose agents had been

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Called to the stand, Boardsman

Smith found himself in hot water

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\$12,000,000 of the drop being ac

ing its former policy.

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ments to Germany,

past six weeks.

Bad Business

sian) O. G. P. U."

LABOR:

At such an embarrassing moment in the Wagner act's young life, C. . O.'s John Lewis chose to make his own recommendations for amendments at the next congressional session. The suggestion: Criminal penalties for violators of the act.

Certificates

There were plenty of signs that the administration's campaign to make its farm program self-financing will take shape in a processing tax - provided congress approves. Meeting in Washington "to study something for the President" were Secretaries Morgenthau and Wallace, Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles. Budget Director Smith and othberto Guani stuck to his post. The er fiscal bigwigs. When they parted German minister charged him with it was learned the "certificate plan" a "flagrant violation of international men, having launched to nearby Buenos Aires, were-interned by Ar-

campaign year. MISCELLANY:

Ambássador to President Back home ardni Washington to sume the post vacated by death of 50-year-old Dr. Juan Demostenes Arosemena, president.

At Istanbul, Turkish officials clamped down on Nazi propagan dists, ordering expulsion of 107, Germany charged with suspicious activ-

Indictment · At Washington, the justice department won indictments against a Russian magazine distribution firm

and three of its officers, charged

with distributing printed material of

a political and propagandous nature. Embarrassment d Fearful of meeting the representative of an enemy power, many envoys stayed away from the smallest Schism Within Democratic and most tension-shot diplomatic re-

ception the White House has seen in

many years.

Probe-@ President Roosevelt ordered the taril' commission to find out wheth cause of the schism within the Demer large amounts of foreign wheat— occupie, or majority, party. Real pay, on which Mr. Received lately narticularly Canadian - are being Democrats are determined to get | challenged Senator Taft to show how imported to compete with the U.S. control of the party back in their the budget can be balanced in two product. One reason for the probe: For several weeks American wheat has sold at about 30 cents a bushel above Canadian quotations.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Closing Session of Congress To Set Stage for 1940 Campaign

Proposals to Aid Party in Power Sure to Appear; Effort Will Be Made to Make Money Bills a Political Focus; Trade Treaties Expected to Draw Fire.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

.... MAY JUMP

Senator Burt Wheeler ex-

pected to bid for delegates.

eve to be conservative trend in the

country as a whole. The best evi-

dence of this is the great strength

admittedly shown for the Democrat-

ic presidential aspirations of Vice

There will be other

candidacies that must be

watered and fed with ar-

It looks like Sen. Burton Wheeler

of Montana may jump out one of

these days to contest for delegates to

the Democratic convention against

Mr. Garner. Each man will have

his partisans, as will Paul McNutt,

former Indiana governor, who holds

nimself in the spotlight through be-

ing_social_security_administrator.

But make no mistake about the vice

president's ability to break up New

Deal plays, if I may use a football

Most Republican Aspirants

The Republicans have presiden-

tial aspirants, also. There are three

of them in the senate-Taft of Ohio;

Vandenberg of Michigan, and

Bridges of New Hampshire. Some

others may be found in the house of

representatives. That is, there are

those who are thinking of them-

selves as dark horses. Except for Vandenberg: there is a distinct con-

servative tinge to most of the fel-

lows whose hats may be noted in

Hovering over the candidacies in

each of the two parties undeniably

is the mist of a possible third term

decision by President Roosevelt. I

do not believe Mr. Roosevelt is go-

ing to run again, but he has not said

so. Politically, of course, he would

be foolish to announce it-too-carly

for the reason that once he takes

himself out of the race, the wild

scramble begins and Mr. Roosevelt

The political possibilities of the

coming session are many. There is,

of course, the evident move on the

part of New Dealers, to drag the

That has the dual ef-

fect of enabling appeals

to patriotism_and_of_

helping voters to forget

mistakes and grievances.

Tunderstand that Republican wheel-

orses are moving to make issues

out of purely domestic problems

and alleged shortcomings of the New

Deal administration. The undercur-

rent of information seems to indi-

cate that Mr. Garner will make his

campaign on proposals for improve-

The presidential candidacies will

make themselves felt likewise in the

decisions which will be taken by

congress on various of the other

juestions that I enumerated at the

outset of this discussion. And when

I say "presidential candidacies," I

speak broadly of all of them, wheth-

er the aspirants be in, or out of,

congress. It is to be remembered

that the current session will re-

sult as much in shaping of policies

to be fought out in the campaign of

1940 as in determining which of the

men shall be selected by the re-

Consider for example, the Roose

velt proposal for continuation of the

piled up for future generations to

years. Or, examine the general ag-

forts of those now on the field,

spective party conventions.

ment of conditions at home.

Will Result in Shaping

Policles for Campaign

foreign situation further and fur-

ther into the limelight.

the Republican ring.

loses control.

Conservative Tinge to

President Jack Garner.

tificial stimulants.

WASHINGTON.-It-is generally possible to forecast in broad out line what will happen in the session of a congress that winds up a secand term of an eight-year national administration. That broad outline will include the annual appropriations for running the government the promotion of several legislative proposals designed to aid the political party in power when its presidential nominee gets out on the hustings, and much talk by representatives and senators. Congress, and a Washington dateline. make fine springboards, and the politicians who are "in" make full use of the opportunity.

Since the last session of congress in the Roosevelt administration is upon us, it seems that a prediction on several phases is indicated.

1. The coming-session-is-going to be longer than some of the foliticians would like. Contrary to the average of such sessions, the national legislators are likely to be here intil almost the middle of June. The length of the sitting probably will be determined by the dates of the Democratic and Republican na tional conventions, and there is every reason to believe these will be ater than usual.

2. Appropriation bills will occupy great deal of the time in the early weeks of the session, as usual.

But contrary to what has been the situation respecting the money bills, there is going to be a determined effort to make them the center of an issue, a political focus.

Tangled up with the appropriaon bills this year will be a delicate uestion involving the national debt ecause President Roosevelt is going to put up to congress the question of increasing the present national debt limit from 45 billions to 50

SOME FORECASTS Next session of congress will be longer than politicians would

Republicans will seek a big do mestic issue. Roosevelt will ask 50 billion

debt limit. Garner will be on watch for New Deal fumbles. Senator Wheeler may join con-

test for delegates.

villions. And it must not be overooked that the question of national revenue-taxation-is_bound to figure in this controversy because the national treasury has been in the red-more spending than receiptsin-the-seven_xears_of_Mr._Roosevelt's administration and two years' of Mr. Hoover's administration.

Proposal to Create Second Budget Sure to Draw Fire

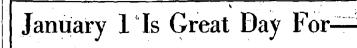
3. National defense-expansion of had been discussed. Its gist: A the army and the navy-obviously processing tax in new dress (the last | will get attention and here, again, one was thrown out by the Supreme the question of taxation appears. court in 1936) it would consist of Mr. Roosevelt has suggested to parity payments-paid to the farmer some of the senate and house leaddirectly by the processor, who in ers that there should be a separate turn-will pass them on to the con- listing of these expenditures and sumer directly. Renson: The U. S. separate tax to pay for them. That needs more money next year for is to say, the President is thinking. defense, hence must find a source of at least, of creating a second, and income without boosting taxes in a distinct, budget covering such outlays of money just as he has resorted, heretofore, to the use of separate budget listings for "regu-"emergency" expendilar'' and

tures. 4. Another controversial proposithe republic of Panama went Am, tion will be the President's proposal bassador Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, first to extend the life of the reciprocal vice president of his country, to as trade treaty program. If one expects fire from the trick budget plan, there is likely to be found a no-man's land, filled with gasses of the latest poison, hand grenades and machine gun strafing, between those who favor and those who oppose ex

tension of the trade treaties. 5. In addition to the trade treaty program and tied to it in a fashion that makes a skein of tangled yarn appear simple of solution, is the widespread demand that congress revise the general agricultural program. Many farmers and farm organizations; as well as numerous politicians, are chasing Secretary Wallace and bureau farmers and farmerettes, in full cry. They are demanding changes and Mr. Wallace is resisting.

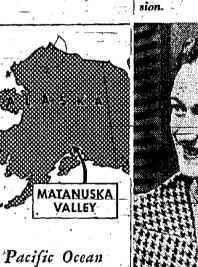
Party Due for Finish Fight

6. Lustly, there is the politics of the picture. This new session will trade treaties. Or, take the quesbe somewhat different than the or- lion of continued heavy spending dinary run of "last" sessions be- and the resulting debt that is being hands; New Dealers, who have been running the show with increasing rigultural problem. Any one or all power to themselves until lately, are of these may make or break the effaced with what many observers be-





Grayhound. He and all other slugger, he begins 10-year term horses have a birthday Janu- on New York's crime commis-



,MATANUSKA - U. S. with: draws aid for colonists. Rumor

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



OBSERVATORY—Only man who knows it's New Year's, of social security agency begins anficially, is operator of master nuity payments on January 1,

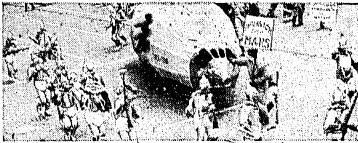


LEWIS EAWES-Warden of STREET SWEEPERS - In New York's Sing-Sing prison every city, they must clean up



FOOTBALL - "Bowl"

ELY CULBERTSON—He and in the West and South usher out all other bridge players must the 1939 grid season in a blaze learn new contract rules effec-Live_January 1.



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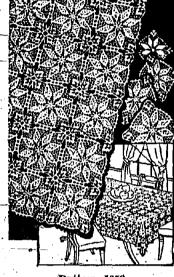
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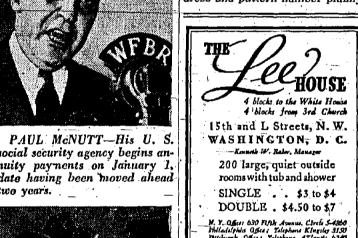


Pattern 1959

Lovely is as lovely does and odness knows this crocheted edallion does things for any oom, even though it's the very She opens French chateau as Pattern 1959 contains directions says many will now return to hospital for wounded on Janu- for making medallion; illustra"mainland." rials required; photograph of me-

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Let Others Think Think wrongly if you please; but in all cases think for yourself.—

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST



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A. S. KIRKEBY Managing Director

Coat and Dress Styled With Youthful 'Swing' Silhouette

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE "swing" technique persists in costume styling throughout the later showings of winter coat and dress collections. The fact that fullness has become an important/factor in the new silhouette is no barrier to a slenderizing outcome Thanks—to the cunning craft and consummate art of modern designers the problem has been so victoriously met that whether you be sylphlike or more or less rotund in figure you will find that the smart, new fashions that are saying it witha "swing" are-actually very flatter-

In the illustration three highly successful modes are shown each of which makes "swing" its theme. The long cont and dress ensemble of gray wool to the right in-the-group typical of the trend to fitted silnouettes that take on fullness about the hemline. It is just such wool classics as this that are finding acceptance with best dressed women. The flair for daytime dresses made of pastel wools (just the type to wear under your fur coat) done in the simplest possible fashion with fitted waists and flaring skirts is a pleasing gesture which fashion is

Centered in the picture is a frock of sage green wool featuring fitted skirts, llenderizing princess - lines - that - (Released by Western Newspaper Union. Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Forest Death Trap"

70U know, when you go hunting, you more or less expect to meet up with adventures of a certain sort. You might easonably expect to be treed by a bear, or hopped on by a vildcat, or maybe bogged down in a mess of quicksand or socked on the coco by a falling tree. You might expect almost anything BUT the sort of mystifying experience that fell to the lot of George S. Quartin of Brooklyn, N. Y., on a hunting trip near Kingston, N. Y., in the middle of January, 1929. The best adventures are like that. It isn't what you expect, but what you DON'T expect, that gives you the big thrill you remember all down through the years.

George Quartin and his friend Martin Ross went hunting. They might have expected to run-across bears, wildcats, quicksand or falling trees, but here's what actually did

They started out from the little village of Accord, N. Y .started out into the woods, and along about evening, after trying for two or three hours to find their way back, decided that they must be lost. That's something else a hunter might easily expect, and certainly it did happen. But they don't count that as an adventure. It was only the beginning of a train of circumstances that led to a strange, terrifying night when everything was against them and nothing seemed to make sense.

Night had come on, and still they were walking in circles trying to and their way out of the woods! They were looking for a place to sleep when Martin Ross saw a light in the distance.

Hunters Discover Weatherbeaten House.

It seemed to be a flare-of-some-sort. The two men startedwalking toward it. The flare died out before they had gone two steps, but moving in its direction, they came to an old, weatherheaten frame house standing in the middle of a clearing.

There was no light in the house, but they approached and knocked on the door. There was no answer, but George tried the latch and the door opened. They went inside-into a big, empty room. There was a fireplace in the corner, and some wood beside it. They started but they never got it lighted. From that moment on



Terrified now, the

events crowded on the heels of events so rapidly that they had no time to think of anything else. First came a crash outside. It sounded near the door. George and

Martin ran to it—and found it locked. Someone had fastened it from

Then it was they noticed that the big, dim room had no windows. What kind of a house was that? They noticed, too, that the door was a heavy one, made of solid oak-two or three times as thick and strong as any mere dwelling door had any business to be. There was something mighty strange about that win-

of them. What sort of place had they stumbled into?

Shouting brought them no answer. Then they began to hear voices outside. Whoever it was out there was ignoring their cries. They heard sounds of a heavy object being drawn somewhere. A peculiar odor faint at first, began to permeate the whole building. The two lads lay down in a corner, but not to sleep., They lay huddled together, trapped like rats, wondering what their mysterious captors would finally do

They lay there silent while the hours went by. Then, suddealy they were aroused by the sound of an explosion and the thud-thud of running feet. The smell of smoke began to fill the room-and in another few minutes-the-room was thick with the

Black, acrid, choking smoke! It billowed up from somewhere bethem-filled their lungs and set them to coughing. Terrified now, the two lads picked up their rifles and began shooting at the door. But the door was too thick to yield even to rifle bullets, and if the men out-

They were running around in panic, aimlessly dashing from one side of that strange room to another. Flame was creeping—through the cracks in the floorboards—licking the sides of the wall with its myriad redongues. Time was passing, but they weren to conscious of it. All they knew was the terrible fear of being burned alive in the mysterious trap

Seek a Place to Escape Intense Heat.

Then they were beginning to drop from exhaustion and lack of air. First George, then Martin. They were on their knees, groping for a spot where the intense heat would not sear their

They were too weak then to care much what was hapnening. Through a daze they watched the door splinter and fall to pieces. They saw it broken down, felt a merciful breath of fresh air roll in through the smoke-saw dim, toggy figures come dashing in through the doorway. Then hands were lifting them-dragging them out into the gray dawn of a January morning, and George saw that he was in the arms of a state trooper and being lifted

In another moment, Martin was in the car with him, and they were olling along a backwoods road toward Kingston-still wondering at the meaning of the terrifying ordeal they had been put through. The whole answer didn't come until other troopers brought in two men they had captured in the neighborhood of the house of mystery. The truth was that Martin and George had stumbled on a backwoods moonshine plant. The moonshiners, taking them for revenue agents, had locked them in, and left them to die when, a few hours later, their still exploded and set the house aftre. But someone who saw the blaze phoned the troopers. Otherwise two lads who had gone a hunting might have ended their day of sport in a night of tragedy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Sugar Coating the Pill Is Special Job

At one time pills were impaled | doughy mass-first into "pipes" of ing came from the candy maker. but the muchines that transform the

VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL (See Recipes Below)

'V' Stands for Vegetables

Vegetables are not apt to be prime favorites with men; practically every man, has a little black list of

his own-vegeta bles he just will not accept gra clously. Father is apt to be as chary of spinach and other vegetables

as his own eight-year-old, and to look upon salads as mere woman's nonsense! It isn't strange, if Junior, who adores his Dad, begins to proclaim his likes and dislikes it no uncertain terms. Like father, like son! So coax father to keep his "I-don't-likes" to himself—at mea But there are salads and vegeta-

bles that father really enjoys. You'll find suggestions in my booklet, "Feeding Father," for preparing them, and recipes, too, for his favorite ment dishes and desserts.

But to get back to vegetables, very people who love to nibble on a raw carrot, fresh from the garden to cat them once they're cooked? eat their carrots, right there. Why leaves of raw spinach? Mix lightly with sour cream salad dressing o french dressing, and serve from a salad bowl so that the boys may

Perhaps just changing the meth-

21/2 cups canned tomatoes 12 bay leaf % teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon flour 6 onions (small)

ions, place in a casserole and add tomato mixture. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (370 de grees) for I hour.

Add sliced raw carrots, using about equal amounts of potatoes and carrots. Cook in boiling, salted wa ter. Drain and set over a low flame for a few minutes to dry out. Force through a potato ricer or mash thorwustard pie, for spare ribs with apoughly. Add hot milk and beat until the potatoes are light and fluffy. Add a tablespoon or two of butte and season to taste.

(Serves 4-5)

3 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons sugar

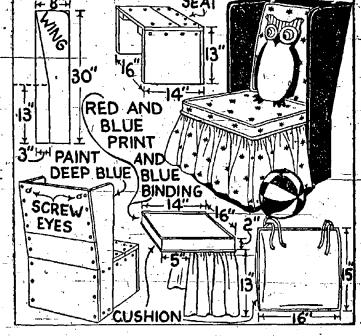
Few grains pepper

give you some of her favorite fat and stir until smooth. Mix wa-

flour mixture; cook until thick, nblue beaten egg yelk and sea-

Household News H()W...

by Ruth Wyeth Spears &



A gay winged chair for the youngster

about children having to live in the sketch. Furniture stores are now selling ing. don't miss Mrs. Snears nowchairs: tables: beds and dressers est Sewing Book (No. 4). It is made for children. Here are all full of information for making the dimensions needed for making useful, things." Books No. 1, 2 a child's chair at home. It is of and 3 contain a-fascinating array 1-inch material and the sketch of things to make for the home. shows clearly how it is screwed Mrs. Spears has made three patshows clearly how it is screwed together after the pieces have been sawed according to the measurements given. The chair is painted deep blue; the back, and the back, are the same and full skirt are of the same and the same an soning and stir into the first mixture, seat cushions and full skirt are of three. Send order to Mrs. Spears, red and blue cotton print with blue Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New bindings. All dimensions for the York.

A GOOD deal has been said cushions and skirt are also given in a giant's world where all the NOTE: If you enjoy making furniture is made for grown-ups. what you want from next to noth-

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

For Dried Fruits.—Try soaking | When making a meringue have and cooking a thin slice or two of the egg whites very cold and beat lemon with your dried apricots, them until stiff enough to stand alone. If baked in too hot an oven peaches or prunes. meringue will be tough and shrink

Chocolate and orange_flavors blend well. Add-orange extract to baking casscrole. chocolate frosting or candy. Try Meantime, place covering a chocolate cake with orange frosting.

Cane-bottomed chairs that have sagged can be tightened by being well scrubbed with a soapy point. Pour this heated mixture over mixture containing a handful of salt. Allow to dry, then paint with the beans. Make sausage up into a strong solution of salt and water small cakes and place on the beans. Bake approximately 45 minutes in and dry again, if possible out of

Washing Shirts.-To loosen the Cooked asparagus tips (short and dirt on cuff and collar bands of men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently

dipped in warm soapy water be fore putting them in the laundry

Stored Potatoes-Potatoes stored in too cold a place change some of their starch to sugar, and when a potato has accumulated considerable sugar it won't fry well.

When washing a white silk blouse or jumper to which you want-to-give a little stiffness, add a few lumps of sugar to the rinsing water, roll tightly in a clean towel, and iron while still damp.

Pop Corn Fudge

2 cupfuls popcorn
2 cupfuls brown sugar
1 cupful fain cream or whole milk
1 tablespoonful butter
1 teaspoonful vanila

Combine the sugar and cream and stir over a low heat until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking to 238 degrees F. or until forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from the heat and let stand in cold water until the mixture is cool. Then add the butter, popped corn and vanilla. Beat until creamy. Shape on a buttered plate and cut into squares. Peanuts may be added to mixture, also.

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Flattery of Lace



Eashion is placing increasing emphasis on the flattery of lace for the mature woman. The exquisite black laces that seem this season have a gracious dignity about them that tunes perfectly to womanly charm. With the low neckline of the dress pictured a string of pearls is most enhancing. Long velvet gloves repeat the color accent of the velvet flowers worn by this lovely lady. The dress is a rayon Chantilly. The dress comes in black. royal blue, wine and grape.

Silver Nailheads Rows of tiny silver nailheads sewn to collar, cufts and hemline are the effective trim suggested by one designer for a plain black dress.

Fur Ensemble Now

chubby mouton bolero complement-

ed with a green feather-trimmed

pill-box hat made of matching

The exceedingly goodlooking tunic

dress to the left in the picture dem-

onstrates what happens when a dis-

inguished designer such as Moly-

neaux of Paris takes the swing idea

and multiplies it by two. This very

pleasing dress with its double swing.

silhouette is of stiff black faille (a

high fashion fabric this season). Its

tunic and skirt zip up the front.

a gold clip finishes its heart shaped

neckline. Here is a grand example

of a basic_black dress that invites

stunning jewelry ensembles or

dashes of color which this season's

Speaking of the new fullness in

skirts; a topic of utmost significance.

n current styles, the question has

often been brought up as to its posi-

back or sides or brought to the front.

The answer is no matter where the

fullness, just so there is fullness

somewhere. So far as the sports

swagger coat is concerned the news

ning-whether-it should be at the

ccessories exploit.

mouton sounds an ultra chic note.

Is Important News You have seen a fur-clad trapper with his bushy fur hat, fur gloves and fur jacket. Add a big must to these items and you have somewhat of a picture of the first impression ladies of fashion make in their dra-

matic fur ensembles. The importance of fur millinery cannot be overemphasized. What ever you do, be sure that you keep in mind that your for coat or jacket or cape must be matched with a spectacular hat of the same fur. As to musts this season, they are

huge or of novel design. You can even get fur trimmed gloves. With cloth suits and coats the smartest thing is an "as costly as thy purse can buy" neckpiece the long fur stole being especially chie, and don't forget that a matching fur must is inevitable this season

Style and Comfort

'In New Stockings

The long-hoped-for has happened, in that silk stockings that are woollined are announced for winter wear. They might properly be classed as a necessary luxury in that being up to date, they are selling only in the higher-class shops. In appearance they look as if they might be a fine silk service type but the wearer knows of the warmth and glow that the wool lining imparts.

Velvet Trimmed Fedora A black felt fedora with an underbrim faced with velvet and a black velvet snood is a new creation shown by Reboux to accompany dressy street costumes.

Snakeskin Accessories

Snakeskin, dyed habrilliant electric blue, is used to make an unusual bolero and beret worn as necessories to a rich chocolate-colored crepe frock.

dowless dwelling. A disquicting fear crept into the hearts of both is definitely that of back flares contrived via pleats or to cular cut. Dress coats are made with fitted waists and skirts that often flare all-

Peculiar Odor Permeates the Building. around. So widespread is the favor for flares even the newest fur coats are made with fitted waists and full

smoke itself.

side heard the shots-they gave no sign of it. The room was getting hot. Now they could hear flames crackling beneath them. The smoke was so thick that they could hardly breathe.

skin when they heard a hammering on the door.

Into the front seat of a squad car.

one by one on a needle and-dipped into gelatin solution, then the pinhole was carefully scaled. Today, by an interesting arrangement of suction bars, hundreds of pills are hemispherically conted at one dip and then transferred to a second similar bar, where the coating is completed. The mixing equipment for a pill batch is like the dough mixer of the bakery. The revolving kettles for sugar or chocolate cont-

carefully controlled diameter and finally reduce them into slugs that, rolled between eccentrically moving belts, produce the pills, are inventions of the pharmaceutical in-Automatic machines dustry: evolved for the purpose stamp out compressed tablets at extremely high speeds, and the utility of these machines is such that they have been introduced into many other industries. A specific example is the stamping of tablets of molding powders for use in the plastics industry

In a recent article on home made bread which appeared it this column, the recipe for Yeast Bread should be corrected to read "seven to eight cups bread flour."

We're Sorry

very low flame, stirring constantly. Combine hot sauce, cooked bacon and chopped raw spinach. Serve warm, garnished with slices of hard cooked egg. Lima Beans en Casserole. 1 pound lima beans, dry

proximately I hour-or until nearly

a moderate oven (356 degrees).

thick variety)

1/2 teaspoon salt

Fat for deep fat frying

1 egg

fine)

French Fried Asparagus Tips.

34 dup soft bread crumbs (very

Drain asparagus. Beat egg and

add water to it. Dip the drained

asparagus in beaten egg. Roll as

paragus tips in bread crumbs-pat-

ting them on so as to cover aspara-

gus tips thoroughly. Place cure

fully in a deep fat frying basket and

fry in fat heated to 370 degrees.

Fry until tips are golden brown;

drain-on unglazed paper. Serve very

Busy Day Salad.

-1-cup-cooked beets (diced)

-1-cup-cooked carrots (diced)

-12 cup green-neas (cooked)

(cooked or raw)

(minced)

1/4 tenspoon salt

% teaspoon pepper

Mayonnaise dressing

1 cup cauliflower flowered

I tablespoons sweet pickle

Drain the vegetables thoroughly

and mix lightly. Add pickles, onion

and seasoning. Serve from lettuce

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lined bowl with mayonnaise dress-

1 teaspoon onion (minced)

(Serves 5)

tender. Pour in

sugar, salt, on-

ion, prepared

mustard, vinegai

and water in

saucepa<u>n an</u>d

bring to boiling

1/2 cup brown sugar 4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons onion (minced) 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 cups water 1 pound -pork sausage Cook beans in boiling water ap-

have you ever wondered why the are the ones who need to be coaxed You'll find one solution to the problem of getting Dad and Junior to not serve them crisp, raw carrot sticks for a vegetable? Or make a crisp, colorful salad by combining shredded raw carrots and shredded raw beets with the tender young

help themselves. ods of preparing and serving them is

all you need to do to arouse family interest in vegetables. Here are some recipes that are just a bit outof-the-ordinary-recipes I think your family will enjoy.

Onions Baked in Tomatoes, (Serves 4 or 5)

2 cloves k-teaspoon-pepper 1 tablespoon butter

Combine tomatoes and seasonings nd-cook for 10 minutes. Then re move hay leaf and cloves. Melt-

butter, blend in the flour, and add to tomato mixture. Cook. stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Peel on-

Golden Potatocs Pare potatoes and cut into cubes.

> Pennsylvania Dutch Spinach. 4 slices bacon (diced)

3 tablespoons vinegar 1 egg yolk (beaten) 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 cups raw spinach (chopped) 2 hard cooked eggs Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan. Add flour to bacon

recipes for mid-winter jams and marmalades, which can be prepared right now, to supplement your stock. She'll give you, too, n recipe or two for delicious hot er, sugar and vinegar and add-to breads to serve with them.

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COMING—THE DECOROUS DECADE?

It gets sort of tiresome, as each year approaches its end, to go over all the good and bad things that have happened and to point out the hope and perhaps despair that may be in store with the year about to arrive. There is one outstanding characteristic about 1939, however, for it marks the close of a decade, a decade whose real significance many of us may never fully comprehend.

One newspaper in a nearby city has already referred to the years between 1930 and 1940 as "The Terrible 'Thirties." A recent motion picture that starred Jimmy Cagney has tried to dub the previous decade "The Roaring Twenties" and we have all heard something of the glamour of "The Gay Nineties" and "The Mauve of the glamour of "The Gay Nineties" and "The Mauve of the glamour of the Gay Nineties" and "The Mauve of the glamour of the Gay Nineties" and "The Mauve of the glamour of the Gay Nineties" and "The Mauve of the glamour of the Gay Nineties" and "The Mauve of the glamour of the Gay Nineties" and "The Mauve of the glamour of the Gay Nineties" and "The Mauve of the Gay Nineties" and the Gay Nineties of the Gay Ninetie Decade." Individual-years don't cut much ice any- ly feature of the SUN. Subscribers more, and in order to get a halfway accurate slant on are invited to mail their birthdays, as well as those of members of their trends of events it seems that we have to think in terms families and friends, directly to the of decades at least, which are accumulations of ten con- springfield SUN. It is not necessary

Nick-naming of the decades, by whomever is re- year, so that it needn't be responsible for it, has certainly brought some rather pented.) colorful and unquestionably appropriate terms of description. We don't know anything first hand about "The Mauve Decade" or "Gay Nineties" ourselves, but this newspaper was started just about in the middle of Teacher Association will meet on Thursday, January 11, at 3 o'clock The Roaring Twenties." And as we look back on the in the borough school. The proyears between 1920 and 1930 now, "roaring" was just gram will feature "Health" and about the right word for them. Suggestive of the guest speaker will be Dr. Jesse Read. Mrs. Blanche Richart, school nurse, will participate. the twenties were like, everything going full blast, too full, it-turned out later. You would have been called the gloomiest of the prophets of gloom if you had so Guests from Cape May will spend the gloomiest of the prophets of gloom if you had so the New Year holiday week-end much as suggested that the next ten years would bring with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnelanything-different.

Different, however, is hardly the word for it. The New Providence road entertained change that began with that dizzy and sickening de- eight members of their family at a cline of the stock market in November 1929 was worse noon day Xmas dinner. than dropping down from the top of the Empire State to the basement with the elevator going twice its normal speed. And borrowing something from the Hollywood file of superlatives, no word fits the next ten eyears any better than "cataclysmic." In fact, the more we think of it, the more we feel that "The Terrible Thirties" could also very well be known as "The Terrible". Thirties" could also very well be known as "The Terrific Thirties." Boy, were they hot, and boy, are we. F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms glad they're nearly over!

So, between the "roaring" of the Twenties and the minorities, women's count, st. "terror" of the Thirties—twenty years of turmoil, up- Stephen's parish house, Miliburn, heaval, strife and what not—we're just about ready to 12 noon. sit back in our easy chair, exhausted, and hope nay, mittee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. pray, that the next ten years will be a little calmer, a ciety, meeting, home of Mrs. John J. King, 63 Tooker avenue, 2;30 strain. When 1949 comes around, maybe the word to P. M. describe the decade will not be so colorful, but a lit- Jan 11 (Thurs.) Dinner, testitle easier on the nervous system, like "The Fortunate monial to 1939 Regional football

COMING EVENTS

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

Dec. 29 (Fri.)-Lions Club, week ly supper meeting, Half-Way House Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Dec. 29 (Fri.) -Boy Scouts, meeting, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 2 (Tues.)—Women's Guild, meeting, parish house, St. Stephen's

Church, Millburn, 2 P. M. Jan. 2 (Tues.) - Organization Township

Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 3 (Wed.)-Reopening. local grammar and high schools. Jan. 3 (Wed.)-Ladles Benevolen

Society, meeting, chapel, terian Church, 2:30 P. M. Jan. 3 (Wed.)—Eastern meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn,

January 4 (Thurs.)—Registration of Junior Girl Scouts, James Caldwell School, 3:15 P. M.

Jan. 4 (Thurs.)—American Legior meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 5 (Fri.)—Lions Olub, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Jan. 5 (Frl.)-Boy Scouts, meet ng, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 5 (Frl.)-D. of A., meeting Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Jan. 5 (Fri.)—Young Ladies Soiality, meeting, St. James' rectory 66. Morris avenue. 8 P. M. Jan. 6 (Sat.)—Basketball.

vs. Plainfield, away, 7:30 gional January 8 (Mon.)-Local Assist-

ance Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 Jan. 8 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L Ass'n,, meeting, 277 Morris avenue,

8 P. M. Jan. 8 (Mon.)-Republican Club, neeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 8 (Mon.)-Regional Booster

Club, meeting, Regional High School uditorium, 8 P. M. Jan. 8 (Mon.)—Special/meeting, Regional Board of Education, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

January 8 (Mon.)-Holy Name

Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 66 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Jan. 9 (Tues.)-Basketball. gional vs. Rahway, home, 7:15 P. M. January 9 (Tues.)—Registration and organization. Senior Girl Scout groups, James Caldwell School, 7:30



HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this oming month from the SUN to the

JANUARY: 1-Mrs. Harry Bllwise 9-Dr. Walter Hagen

11-John Spitzhoff 15-Mrs. Leslie Leet

18—Joseph Lindenfelser 28-Mrs. Charles Fritz James Hoag, Jr.

(Editor's Note.-This marks the first publication of birthdays of borto mention the year. Our files will contain-such listings from year to

PARENTS TO MEET

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Parent-

ler of New Providence road.

Jan. 9 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Jan. 10 (Wed.)-Business Men's

Jan. 10 (Wed.)-Township Com-

Westfield, 7:15 P. M. Jan. 11 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Jan. 12 (Frl.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 7:15 P. M. Jan. 16 (Tues.)—Basketball, Rezional vs. Somerville, home, 3:30

Jan. 19 (Fri.)-Luncheon, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian chapel, 12:30 P. M.

Jan. 20 (Sat.)-Wrestling, Regional vs. Bound Brook, home, 8 P. M. Jan. 23 (Tues.)—W. C. T. U. neeting, home of Mrs. Charles H. Huff, 95 Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M. Jan. 20 (Mon.)-Student-Ald benefit play, "Merchant of Venice," Regional High School, 3 Pt M. ("Mac-

Beth," 8:15 P. M.) Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Chicken patty dinner, Ty-An Club, Presbyterian Chapel, 6 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE SIXTH PARAGRAPH OF RESOLU-TION NO. 321, ADDITIED AND APPROVED DECEMBER 76, 1988. APPROVED DECEMBER 7th, 1988.
TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passion and approved on second and final reading at seventlar meeting of the Township of Springfielli, in the County of Union and State of Now Jorsey, held on the 27th day of December, 1939, at g P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building.

Dated December 28, 1829. o Sphingness But 28, 1939.

R. D. TREAT.

Chattin, and Mrs. James Walker Central avenue.

548 Woodland avenue spent the holiday week-end in New York. Charles Herrick of 45 Parkway was confined home this week due to illness. Mrs. Lena Hanson of the same address is still home with ill-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Danne as their holiday guests Mrs. Sophia Dohrmann-and Miss Dorothy and George Dohrmann, of Brooklyn Union Chanel Sunday School held Xmas exercises last night in the

COUNCIL SHOWN PLANS

A map of Woodacre Section, sponsored by Malcolm Chattin, was presented to Borough Council in a special session last-night, showing plans for development of the tract. Mayor Alan Thompson announced organization of the board will be held on New Year's Day, Monday, at 12 o'clock noon in the Borough

Interest in Farming

To the Editor of the SUN:

At this time of the year when inventories are being taken of material things, it is also fitting to take an inventory of educational and other cultural assets.

a-definite response-by your readers and farming sent from my office and published in your columns as measured by personal expressions, inquiries for further information, and more specifically by reports of results from use of the information. given. Such service tends to make for better gardens and farms in

Union County at less cost. For that service, by which you have enabled me to reach a greater number of people in a shorter space of time than would be otherwise possible, I want to thank you and express my due appreciation.

County Agricultural Agent.

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The group is planning a covered luncheon for January 31 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Melsiek of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of

Courier.

Throughout 1939, there has been Mosque Theatre, Newark, on Monday evening January 29, it was Friffith, president Author of "I Saw Hitlor." political subjects, and of a syndi-

cated column ary 29, will be of timely interest, and will be announced a week or so elore her appearance.

Thompson has always taken a deflnite stand on every issue of importance, political and economic with clear-cut reasons for her views. She was expelled from Germany in 1934 for an alleged slur she had nade on Hitler in 1931.

She has been a foreign correscondent for the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and was for three years in Berlin as chief of the Central European Bureau for the Post. At the time of her expulsion she

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participate The purpose of the week is to interpret the services New Jersey papers render their communities day in and day out throughout the year, and to acquaint the public with the strides the state papers have made in the gathering and dissemination of news-and-with-the time, energy and money spent to

insure the accuracy of that news. Governor A. Harry Moore-will JUST COMPLETED, a custom-built brick front 5-room house and bungatow; with heated garage; modern in every way, must be seen to approciate; small down puyment, rost like rent. FHA plan. 881 and 886 Lafayette Ave., Union, near Chestnut St. and Route 29. take cognizance of the week by issuing an official proclamation, A feature of the program will be speeches by prominent men and women on "Things . You Didn't Know About New Jersey Newspapers" at service club luncheons. chamber of commerce dinners, and committee, headed by Charles Ray bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and refinishing. Summit Auc-tion Rooms, 96-98 Summit Ave., Sum-mit. Phone Summit 6-2118.

hour of New Providence road, had other public affairs. A speakers of The Cranford Citizen and Chronicle of Cranford, is arranging for the speakers. Many of the papers will also have

special events of their own, including staff dinners and extra editions. The committee in charge of the event-includes_Harold_M. Canning. Asbury Park Press, chairman; Patick Feeney, Newark Evening News; Edgar Weed, Morristown Daily Record; Harvey Huff, New Brunswick Home-News: Ed H. Roemle Passale Herald News and Walter Tushingham, Camden Evening

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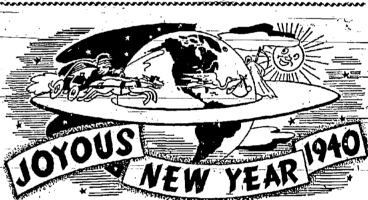
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-Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood o 16 Warner avenue-will entertain as | fang of Irvington. guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Downs and-family of Mine

-Mrs. William Stoeckle of Millburn, president of the Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society, plans to leave for Florida in January. During her absence, Mrs. Raymond Bartron of Millburn, vice-president, will conduct meetings. The society is slated to meet Thursday afterhome of Mrs. John J. King of 63 Tooker avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hohn of 17 Severna avenue entertained Mrs. Minnie Hohn and family, of Hoboken, over the Xmas holiday.

-George Voelker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Voelker of Remen avenue, has been spending six weeks in Miami. Fla., and intends to remain for some time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles_N. Russell of 78 Battle Hill avenue entertained four guests from Irvington on Christmas Day. -Miss Gene Mahoney of New

York City is spending the Christmas vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of 102 Flemer avenue.

Mrs. John Podbielski of 48 patient this week in Overlook Hospital, is expected to return home today. Her husband, an employee at Gibson's Diner, who was confined of town. to his home with illness last week, has resumed his duties.

-Lawrence Kammerer of Mountain, avenue is confined Overlook Hospital with illness.

--Miss Caroline Nuse, formerly of town, but now residing in Newark, announced her engagement re- guests of their son-in-law and more than ten years. It's the story cently to Victor L. Deichert of Newark at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widmer of Brook

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornduft of Center street left Tuesday on business trip to Georgia. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeve of

Flemer avenue entertained for dinner on Xmas Day, Mr. and Mrs.



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Dover. -Mrs. Ella McDonough of 234 Morris avenue spent Christmas Day with her sister, Mrs. Charles Kase-

children. Nancy and Harold, Jr., of

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughter, Nancy, of Mountain avenue, spent the Christmas weekend with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Anderson of Mt.

-The Ty-An Club of the Presby terian Church held a progressive supper Wednesday night. Cocktails were served by Mrs. Enos_Parsell, soup by Mrs. Robert Anderson salad noon January 11, at 2:30 at the by Miss Betty McDonough, all of town: chow mein by Mrs. Clifford -Wenberg of Irvington and dessert -by Mrs. Arthur Lamb of town, club advisor. Gifts were exchanged and a social hour followed at Mrs. Lamb's home. Sixteen members attended.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch of 52 Marion avenue had as their guests for the Christmas holiday and week-end. Mrs. Schoch's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorpfeld of Acra, Catskills, N. Y., and their twin sons, Frank and Walter, and daughter, Helen. Mrs. Helen Meyer, mother of Mrs. Schoch, who lives at the Marion avenue address, returned with the Dorpfelds for an indefinite period.

-Mr, and Mrs. Charles H. Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue had as guests for Christmas Day dinner, Mr. and Tooker avenue, who has been a Mrs. Edward Ruby and son, Edward Jr., of Cranford, Miss Gladys Hathaway of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. in the formation of the Nation had Harry Widmer and son, Harry, Jr.,

> -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of Alvin terrace are having as their guests, the latter's mother. Mrs. S. McWalters and a sister, Miss Marge McWalters, both of Newark.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Cron, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vance Pierson of country. He has taken us back to 34 Farley place, Short Hills, enter- the days of the Indian runner, the tained at luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Henry Appleby and Miss Wilma Horster of town, Miss Shirley Simon of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Miss and Miss Elizabeth Collins of Short

-Mrs. A. Vance Pierson, head of the Junior Department of the Sunday School of the local Preshvteachers Miss Sue Pierson Miss Wilma Horster, Mrs. Henry Applemas party in the Sunday School room. About 40 children of the Junior Department attended. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karlin and

son, of 239 Morris avenue, will spend the holiday week-end visiting relatives in New York City. -Carl Torp, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert M. Torp of 112 Battle Hill avenue, will take part tomorrow evening in a Christmas play, "A Višit From Santa Claus" to be pre



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Ladies Benevolent Society followed

were discussed for a luncheon, un-

hostess for the day. Mrs. P. O.

Gravelle is "scheduled to speak on

Mrs. Gravelle, who resides in

South Orange, is the wife of the

of the last European vessels to sail

for America, during the war crisis.

Methodist Episcopal

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Mr. Easley's sermon topic Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock will be "The

be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the

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The Rosary and Altar Society wil

hold its opening meeting of 1940

on Monday evening, January, 8, at

3 o'clock in the recreation room of

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

"Life Begins At Forty."

photography,

Closed Door."

parsonage.

-Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Topic: "The Creative Christ. Liggett, entertained-Mr.-and-Mrs. The Blanket Club met yesterday Hastings Norton and sons, of Elizaat the home of Mrs. Arnold Wright beth, on Christmas Day. One of of-36 Severna avenue, with Mrs. the latter, Hastings Norton, Jr., is visiting his parents, being here on William Stoeckle presiding. An executive board meeting of the

vacation from Fort Worth, Texas. -Miss Alice Casler, daughter of Mrs. Harland Casler of 184 Tooker avenue, entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday. Guests were the Misses Hazel Olsen of East Orange, Betty Schuck and Edith Barkhorn of South Orange, June Werner and Doris Steneken of West Orange and nesday afternoon at 2'o'clock in the Charlotte and Kay Budd of Chat-

sented in the Danish Evangelical

Lutheran Church, 43 Newton street,

Newark, Mrs. Ellen Blidsoc of

29 entertained five guests from East

-Mr: and Mrs. Harry-Selander of

Irvington is dramatic coach. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betz of Route

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardinal. Sr., of Milltown road will be hosts to several house guests over the New Year's holiday week-end. Several members of the party will attend the wedding of their daughter, Isabelle, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to Carroll R. West, of Rutherford, in the rectory of St. James'

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Some years ago Lloyd W. Smith of Madison, a New York banker and-graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law-School, as well as a member of an old New Jersey family, who felt that New Jersey's part been too long neglected, donated a large sum of money to Princeton University to assist in research.

The Princeton History of New Jersey was made possible by this donation. The first volume in the monumental history, "FROM IN-DIAN TRAIL TO IRON HORSE," of Elizabeth, were holiday week-end was in course of preparation for daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Old- of travel and transportation in New royd of 32 Colonial terrace. The Jersey from 1620 to 1860 and tells latter were hosts at Christmas Day of the changes which have taken dinner to their parents, as well as place since the days when travelers Mr. and Mrs. William Cron, Jr., and from New York to Philadelphia had sons, Daniel and William, of Eliza- to make their way over almost hidbeth, and Harry Lippe of Vaux Hall. den paths through the great forests, -Miss Sue Pierson, daughter of which then covered this part of the pack horse, the stage wagon and the canal boat.

Each advance in the development of transportation is related with Dorothy Retallack of Maplewood the changing life of the people, and although the geographic scope is local, the work is National in-application.

Another book "Historic New Jerterian Church, and her assistant ley, will be of interest to everyone. Our state is so rich in historic lore and has played so important a that remind us of the stirring early days of America. Mr. Cawley has spent two years and traveled 10,000 miles in gathering material, and

photographs for this book. A glimpse has been given of many nistoric spots, which are often unknown to a casual visitor and will serve as a guide to those who seek

knowledge of New Jersey. You will find photographs of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Cannon Ball Inn, and the Battle Monument in the Revolutionary Cemetery—besides over a hundred

of equal interests of other towns in -These-two books will be a great addition to the Historical Department of the Library, of which we vill write in the next issue of the

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The Young Ladies Sodality is slated to meet Friday evening of next week, in the rectory regreation

the rectory. The new president,

"Mrs. Herman Treiber, will be in-

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector Holy Communion at B A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 the Blanket Club gathering. Plans Morning prayer and Sermon by th

-der the auspices of the group, on Friday, January 19, at 12:30 P. M in the chapel. The society will hold Topic: "Forgetting-The-Thing That Are Behind As We Press Forits regular monthly meeting Wedward." A meeting of the rector, wardens chapel, with Mrs. Charles Titus as

and vestrymen will be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the rectory. First Baptist

Millburn,-N.-J.

famous scientist of microscopic REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:46 p. m. Mrs. Donald Richardson will speak of her recent trip_abroad and the experiences she encountered on her return as a passenger on one Mr. Bateman will resume lectures

Sunday morning on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness." The Young People's service at 7 P! M. will be in the nature of surprise. The pastor's evening topic will be "The" Bible and The Newspaper."

Watchnight service—will be field Sunday evening at 10:45, as Mr. Bateman brings a message, and time will be spent in meditation and rayer. An Official Board meeting will

Sunday School children held their nnual Christmas exercises Tuesday evening. The program included appropriate songs and exercises and concluded with distribution of candy and exchange of gifts by the children.

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND-OST, Pautor Sunday School, 3:15 P. M. Young people's meeting, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

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Ten-Boro Realty Company to Mr

and Mrs. Erwin Fragner, property

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avenue, 112.62 feet from Cain street.

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Charles E. Miller, property in the

southwest line of Milltown road,

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A., her husband, to Fannie Kuvin,

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Realty Transfers

The following deeds have been ment, Company, dated September recorded at the office of County 23, 1935, recorded in deed book 1310, Register Bauer, at the Courthouse, page 139, and rear portion of lands Elizabeth:

Lila K. Sickley and Elmer, her Quick, widow, to William H. Reagle nusband, to Cheses Construction and wife, recorded in deed book Company, lots 176 to 178, map of 876, page 450. Springfield–Manor.-Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Huckman Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckmann, lo

to Springfield Construction Com- 30, map of Spring Brook Park. pany, property in the southwest line | Charlotte C. Reeve and Edmund of Milltown road, 260 feet from W., her husband, and Margaret Meisel avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Catullo to

sey in Pictures" by James S. Caw- Frances Rosamilia and others, oneeighth interest in one tract in the westerly side of Whittingham road, 300 feet from Millburn avenue and by and Miss Jean Maguire, were part in the making of our country, one tract in the southwesterly side hostesses this afternoon at a Christ that every resident should become of Mechanic street, 100 feet from ands now or formerly of one Hoff man, Millburn and Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to

Cheses Construction Company, lot 27, map of Spring Brook Park. Mr and Mrs. Otto Torjesen to Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Bolger, property in the southerly side of Lyons place, 356.76 feet from Tooker ave

Choses Construction Company to William Wilkinson Ude and Gertion Company to Mr. and Mrs. trude Marie Ude, lot 16, map of

Spring Brook Park. West Jersey Housing Company to 110 feet from Melsel avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W.-Forbes, property in the southwesterly line rison to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L of-South Springfield_avenue_202,09 Recve, property at the Intersection

feet from Militown road: Cheses Construction Company_to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harrison, Salter street. lot 11, map of Spring Brook Park. Jennie Rawitz and Joseph her husband, to Abraham I. Denburg, property known as No. 79 South

Maple avenue. Abraham I. Denburg, unmarried o Anthony Alfano, foregoing prop-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell to Battle Hill Building and Loar Association of Springfield, lot 10 block 3, map of Baltusrol Hills, sec-

J. H. Schmidt and Son, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. John Masi, property in the easterly line of South Maple avenue, 282.22 feet from Cain street Hartshorn Estate to Citizens Investment Company, rear portion of tract described in deed from Wil liam H. Rengle to Citizens Invest

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St. Stephen's Guild Meeting on Tuesday

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that the Township Committee of the Township of Springileid in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, at a meeting to be held in the Town Hall Springileid, on Wednesday, January 10th, 1946, at 8 P. M., will consider the report of aksessments of benefits conferred upon he lots and parcels of land and real state by reason of the improvement of

CONCRETE CURBS AND GUT-TERS ON BATTLE HILL AVENUE, FROM MORRIS AVENUE, TO HIVERSIDE DRIVE,

in accordance with an Ordinance, passed by the said Township Committee on July 27th, 1938.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objections that the ewners of the property named in said report, may present against the confirmation of said assessments and to take such further section. cents, and to take such further action s may be deemed appropriate and roper, and as right and justice shall

The report above referred to, issnew on file in the office of the Township Clork for examination by parties inter-eated therein.

Dated December 21, 1939, R. D. TREAT,

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accordance with an Ordinance, passed the said Township Committee on ignat 19th, 1938. property in the westerly line of South Maple avenue, 105 feet from August 19th, 1938.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, nmong other things, any objections that the owners of the property named in said report, may present against the confirmation of said assessments, and to take such further actions may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice shall require. Mr.—and—Mrs. Thomas—H. Lyons, Morris avenue, 400.79 feet from

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President Roosevelt's pro-Finnish attitude upsets New Deal critics . . . Copper still holds the reciprocal trade agréement with Chile . . Wise old Republican politicians are undecided on

Dewey's candidacy for the

presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON.-President Roose velt's slap at Soviet Russia for invading Finland, plus his proposal to help the Finns with their own debt

payments to Uncle Sam, is flabbergasting the bitterest of New Deal critics. Actually Roosevelt now has the ball. running towards the anti Communist goal line, while the conservatives " and patriots who have been winning senti-

ment against the New Deal because The President of its pinkish tinge and its implied hookup' with Moscow objectives, deserting their posts a grim, opposing tackles, are converted into a cheering squad, urging the President to even-greater efforts against the So-

It is one of the most extraordinary reverse plays in the history of politics, especially as it comes on the eve of a presidential campaign which the main issue will be whether the New Deal shall be continued by Roosevelt himself or someone-satisfactory to him. Various side plays add to this strange situation. For example, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who opposed repeal of the arms embargo to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements, is now demanding that Rocsevelt break relations with Stalin, recall the United States ambassador to Moscow, and, by inerence at least, take a step-to

Roosevelt's delighted comment at a press conference—that the critics of the United States foreign policies are Soviet and Nazi leaders plus a small number of statesmen in the United States - shows the New Deal's satisfaction over developments which virtually have both teams playing on "Quarterback' Roosevelt's side.

Reversal of Form Has

Benefited Roosevelt The nearest comparison in political history was Woodrow Wilson on foreign policy. Elected on a "kept us out of war" issue in November, 1916, he asked congress to declare war the following April. But that case is really not comparable for the simple reason that the election intervened between the two happenings. This reversal of form which has benefited Roosevelt so amazingly has occurred before the selection of a single delegate to the national conventions which hope to name his successor.

The men who criticized the President so bitterly just a few months ago for wanting to take a stepembargo repeal-which they insisted would endanger the neutrality of the United States are now urging Roosevelt to go further with his unneutrality as between Russia and Finland. They want him to slap Russia down. The whole thing puts quite a few of the high-ranking Republican leaders in a very silly poitlen-indeed.

To appreciate the full-significance of the development. however. It must be remembered that there had been two tremendous-build-ups in this country affecting details of the whole development. Most important was the growing conservative resentment about the alleged "Rcds" and "Communists" in the Roosevelt administration. It was these leftwingers who were blamed for the "purge" against senators who opposed the President on the Supreme

Copper Holds Reciprocal

Trade Agreement With Chile Only the well-known and highly auccessful stubbornness of Secretary Cordell Hull lies in the way of quietly dropping overboard the proposed copper item in the pending reciprocal trade agreement with

Actually there would be a larger blor of senators enraged by a reduction in the duty on copper than almost any other one product. Most of the copper producing states are small in population, but each of them has two senators, and they include most of the states from Michigan, where it is very impor-

tant west to the Pacific. To complicate the situation further, there is already a good deal of indignation in the mountain states of the West against the administration because of the use of Argentine canned beef for the navy.

In fact so impolitic is the suggestion—on the eve of a presidential campaign-to reduce the duty on copper by 50 per cent that there are those who say the whole thing was s smoke screen. The logic of these observers is that if there were a lot of talk about copper, and then the

be less opposition to the remainder of the agreement than if so much effort had not been used in fighting the copper cut.

Feeling on copper on Capitol Hill is the stronger because it was the plain understanding of congress, when the law authorizing the recipr<u>ocal tr</u>ude agr<u>eements was passed,</u> that the so-called "excise" duties should not be affected. This is made clear in the committee reports at the time, but congressmen are now very sorry they did not take the precaution to write the prohibition directly into the law.

So-Called Excise Tax on Oil Has Been-Cut.in Half -

"Already one of the so-called excise taxes-that on oil-has been

cut in half-in a reciprocal treaty -though there is a little humor there in that Venezuela, which was supposed to be the big beneficiary, promptly increased its export tax by just that much. The net result of this, so far as imports by the United States of Venezuelan oil are concerned, is that the treasury at Caracas how gets the money which hitherto went into the treasury at Washington, while the delivered price of Venezuelan oil at United States ports, after payment of duty, remains the same.

But copper is a horse of another color entirely. It so happens that about 40 per cent of the known copper reserves of the world are in Chile, and that the biggest mine there also happens to be the world's No. 1 low-cost mine. Whereas many of the copper mines inside the American tariff wall happen to be high-cost producers. Thus the copper mine owners, and workers as well, are considerably excited about what may happen.

It was the tremendous political strength of this copper bloc in congress which really put over the logrolling excise taxes on the top of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

Technically Cordell Hull is well within his rights in regarding these tariff duties. They

are nothing else, despite the incorrect labeling of the impost. And, as a tariff duty, it is a 'trade barrier' within the meaning of Cordell Hull's policy of removing obstructions to international trade, Cordell Hull and within the

the reciprocal trade agreements. Republican Politicians

Are Pretty Desperate

Is it possible for Thomas E. Dewey to win enough support from elements now opposing him to land the Republican nomination for president? The answer to that is a very positive "Yes, but." For no one can say at this moment that he will not,

and no one can say that he will. If von listen to conversation among the group most determined ly against him-the big campaign contributors—you might-be-sure-thathe could not possibly bring them into camp. If you believe that, the whole story is told. It will not be possible for Dewey to win enough politicians to his bannerthe mon who will actually control delegates after the first few ballots atthe Republican convention—unless he first wins over at least some of the big campaign contributors who

now are strongly against him. But conversations with a few of the wise old politicians who have visited Washington since Dewey made his Minneapolis speech convince this writer that the door is

not closed. To get the picture clearly vo must realize that the Republican politicians are pretty desperate. If they should think, six months from now, that Dewey was the man most likely to win of all the candidates before the Republican convention, the objections they are voicing now would melt away like a morning mist before a strong sun.

Long Since G. O. P. Leaders Had President That Suited

If has been a long time since the Republican politicians had in the White House a President who really suited them. Herbert Hoover didn't even please them on patronage, much less as a leader. Calvin Coolidge was highly satisfactory, but it must be remembered that the Republican leaders didn't really pick Coolidge. He was forced on them byna rank and file ground swell at the Chicago convention after Harding had been nominated for President and the leaders, in that famous smoke-filled room, had chosen

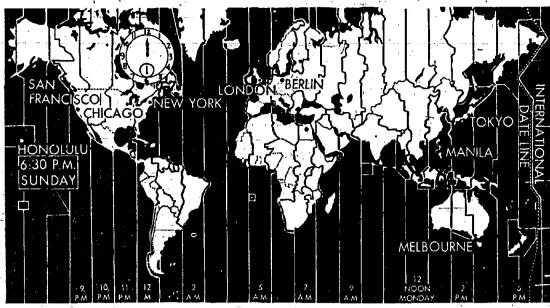
Irvine L. Lenroot for vice president. William Howard Taft was highly unsatisfactory. He paved the way for the Bull Moose split, and eight years away from the pie counter. Theodore Roosevelt provoked new headaches for the Republican leaders every few days during his

entire administration. So William McKinley was the last President actually chosen by the Republican leadership who pleased them after he reached the White

House So if Dewey should run like i bear cat in a few presidential primarles, knacking of some of the other leading contenders, by handsome majorities and thus proving that he was the most likely man to win the election, the politicians would be willing to forget all about his youth and various other object

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

How New Year Speeds Around the World



When 1940 reaches New York City in a blare of noise at 12:61 a. m. Monday, it will already be early Monday evening just east of Australia in the Chatham islands. Meanwhile, at Honolulu the clock will register 6:30 n. m. Sunday. The new year is born on the lonely Chatham islands, 414 miles southeast of New Zealand and races westward at 1,000 miles an hour. About 200 shepherds and dishermen in the Chatham group celebrate the New Year by ringing the church bell on Hanson island. The international date line, near these isles, was set by the British admiralty and runs near the 180th meridian of longitude.

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What Do You Know About 1939?







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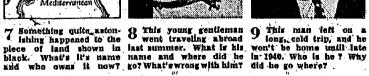


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HERE'S THE ANSWERS; DON'T PEEK!

1. Fanny Brice, divorced by Billy Rose to marry Eleanor Holm.

2. Lou Gehrig.
3. Submarine Squalus, sunk off Portsmouth, N. II. Picture taken during unsuccessful attempt to raise her.

4. Johnstown, Won Kentucky derby.

5. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became Pope Plus XII.

6. President Roosevelt said it. WPA

workers were striking against new wage 7. Albania, seized by Italy. Formerly. ruled by King Zog.

8. Fred Saile Jr., infantile paralysis victim, went to shrine at Lourdes, France.

9. Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to Antarctic to stake out land claims for the U.S.

Warning for Bachelors: Maids Propose in 1940!

Run for chver, you bachelors. It's leap yearl 🛶 🕆

Twenty-nine days hath February in 1940, which gives the maidens free rein to blurt out those marriage proposals they've been saving since

Leap year is so-called because it leaps forward" a day as compared with an ordinary year. It so happens that the leap years coincide with years divisible by four without remainder.

'Self-Serve' Party **Enjoyed by Guests** On New Year's Eve

ENTERTAINING guests on New Year's eve? It's being done more than ever before this year as America turns to stay-at-home entertain-

If so, you'll want an informal affair with a buffet style supper late in the evening, patterned after the Swedish "smorgasbord." The table s generally placed in the center of he room and covered with any kind of linen suitable for the occasion. Plates are placed in a pile at one side of the food to be served-you'll find guests enjoy serving them-

Your menu can be very plain or very fancy, as you prefer. Here are a few samples from which you can_choose

Menu No. I
Chicken Mousse on Lettuce, Rolled
Sandwiches
Sliced Ments, Assorted—Cheese
Crackers
Olives
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And Cold Revenges Olives Radish Ros
Hot and Cold Beverages
Menu No. II.
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Beverages
Henu No. III
Lettuce Sandwiches
Consted Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches
Ham or Chicken a la King
In Patty Cakes
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Orange Layer Cake
Menu No. IV.
Assorted Canapes and Relishes
Crabmeat or Shrimp Salad
Welsh Rarebit
Hot Biscuit Wafers Hot Biscuit Wafers
Chocolate Cup Cakes; with Whipper
Cream Filling
/ Beverages

Plan 'Clock' Party' Over New Year's: Do It This Way:

Plan a "clock party" to entertain your guests New Year's eve. For this you'll need all the alarm and 'striking'' clocks you can find. Set them at different hours and put them in all sorts of unusual places so that chimes and gongs will sound from everywhere in the most unexpected way — under davenport cushions, in the dining room buffet and behind the radio.

Use black-and-white decorations, vith clock faces drawn on white cardboard peering from everywhere, black-and-white paper drapes, a black-and-white checkered paper cloth for your table, and blackand-white glass or china. You can have a clever question-

and answer clock game, too. Have your questions typed on slips of paper with space for answers. Pass them around, set a time limit for answering, and make your prizes something to do with time—a calendar, diary, kitchen clock or egg-timer. Here are some typical questions: 1. What book of the Bible is on a clock? Answer-Numbers.

2. What part of a clock means most to an Oriental? Answer—Fuce. 3. What has a bed in commo with a clock? Answer-Springs. 4. What part of a clock would most interest a lawyer? Answer—Case,

5. What do you have that a clock

haš? Answer—Hands.

-Speaking of Sports - | Sport Shorts

Yankees Face Restrictions in Player Deals By ROBERT McSHANE

EXCEPT for a few thousand downwith-the-Yankees advocates, major league baseball fans in general were not too well pleased with the outcome of the big basebatt powwow at Cincinnati recently.

Major reason for their lack of enthusiasm was the fact that they had seen the American league adopt an extraordinary ruling which prohibits the Yankees, as long as they are champions, from obtaining any players through trade or sale-fromtheir rival clubs unless such players have been waived by all the clubs in their circuit.

The new ruling amounts to a sopto those-whose cry has long been: "Break up the Xankees." For the coming year, at least, the only American league player who could come to the Yankees would be one



KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS

that no other club in the circuit wanted. They can sell, but not acquire, in their own loop,

This legislation, of course, would invoked against any championship American league team. kindest thing that can be said of it is-that, it penalizes success. It is planned restraint against the Yankees for any future powerhouse of like greatness.

The Yankees suffered an equally damaging blow when Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, casting a deciding vote, rejected proposals which would have placed limitations on his activities against, chain-store baseball and vast farming systems.—Landis has long warred on farming systems, one of his pet hates and one of the Yankees' bulwarks of strength.

Solid Foundation

The value of the ruling prohibiting intra-league buying by the champions is debatable. On the face of it. the action handicaps the winners to a damaging extent. Itseems discriminatory - aimed at weakening a team which has been built up carefully through experience and great cost.

Then, too, the action seems-un just in that It tends to bring the champions down to the level of the average team instead of raising the average team to a higher plane.

However, the proponents of the ruling can speak with logic and, in the eyes of many, complete fairness. They grant that the legislation will, for a while, penalize the Yanks as it will penalize all future champions. They, perhaps, would use the word restrain. They feel the penalty would be comparatively short-lived in that no team can retain the world's championship endlessly.

And they argue rightfully that noattempt is being made to drag the championship team down to a lower level. Instead, the average team is being built up to a higher plane through the acquisition of desirable playing talent. As long as the champs are prohibited from buying the best intra-league players, the lesser teams will benefit.

Intra-Loop Trading

As long as the commissioner doesn't interfere to any great ex tent with the Yankees' farm holdings, the champs will continue to get along with little difficulty. They have done very little trading within their own loop. Their man-for-man trades have been very rare. They did acquire Monte Pearson from the Indians, but in return they gave up Johnny Allen. When they traded Ben Chapman for Jake Powell they disposed of a better reputation than they received.

Not all American league clubs reolocd over the ban on New York trading. Boston and Detroit voted against the ourb, and at least two or three others were not highly enthusiastic about the whole thing. They were evidently of the opinion that some day they might catch the champs in a generous mood and make an advantageous deal.

And it does leave one wondering what would happen if, for instance, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez were injured seriously in spring practice and the Yanks had to find pitching replacements in the minors or pick

HE Yankee farm system cleared \$50,000 in player sales last year Wisconsin's football team. though it won only one game this season, drew enough gate receipts to cover the university's entire athletic budget with something left over

. . Wrestler Jim Londos denles emphatically that he'll quit the game to enter the movies. Savs he plans to retire in about three years Each team playing in the Rose Bowl receives onethird, of gate receipts. The other

sociation sponsoring the game . . . Ex cellent practice is given tennis players by a new electric robot which throws 100 balls in rapid order. varying delivery speed; twist and height . . . Baseballs are stitched by hand, and a good sewer can turn out 40 in an eight-hour day

third goes to the as-

Sam Snead claims his backhand swing is helped by a double-jointed left thumb caused by a football injury . . . Bob Feller of Cleveland will get \$1,000 per win if he wins 20 games next year . . . Members of the Green Bay Packers professional football team once received \$16.50 each as their pro rata share of season's profits . . . In 21 years of coaching Wallace Wade has lost only one game by a one-point margin.

Pro Football Gains

COR the tenth consecutive year the 10 teams of the National Football league have shown a healthy increase in attendance figures.

The professional teams played before a total of 1.456:318 speciators during the 1939 season, an increase of 250,000 over 1938.

-Only-one-team-fell-below-last year's attendance mark. Detroit suffered a 7 per cent drop, even though its gate receipts equalled those of last fall. Cleveland, where 102,398 persons saw five home games, showed the largest increase, almost a 50 per cent boost.

Despite a very poor season, the Chicago Cardinals saw a severalthousand-dollar-increase in gate receipts. This despite the fact that attendance figures were several hundred below those of 1938. Green Bay, marking one of its greatest seasons, had only a 5 per cent increase in home attendance, However the team did not play in New York or Washington. Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia more

than held their own. New York led the league, playing 233,427 in six home games. Detroit led the western division, at tracting 182,561 fans. The Chicago Bears were second with 50,000 few er in attendance.

BOWLING Made Easy

By NED DAY National Match Game Champion

HOW TO PLAY ALLEYS. Gendefined as slow or fast. The slow alley is the hook ball bowler's para lise. An alley is considered fast when, because of its highly polished surface, the ball will not hook, or, if it does, the bowler has little con-

In testing out the action of an un amiliar alley, try a hook with a natural delivery. If the alley is too slow, the ball will hook too sharply and may cross over in front of the pins. If you are satisfied, then, that you have delivered a natural ball, place your ball a trifle nearer the center of the alley, thus reducing the angle. Further adjustments of this type may be necessary, even to increasing the speed of the ball in order to keep it on the right side of the head pin.

The reverse procedure is resorted to on alleys that are too fast. In other words, the bowler releases his ball nearer the right-hand gutter to increase the angle, perhaps even slowing down the speed of the ball to give it a chance to hook on the highly polished surface. A change of speed, however, is not advised unless the bowler finds it absolutely necessary. Remain in your natural grooved delivery, and change your ingle on the alley to equalize varia-

ble alley conditions. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



WHO'S NEWS THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

EW YORK.—Old Senator Joseph Caillaux of France, who knows lot about money and trade, says Germany will be licked by her pov-Caillaux Still erty in natural natural resources. Guides French-chiefly oil. At-Monetary Policy the scars of '76, bearing long and bitter conflict, more bitterly assailed in the past than perhaps any other man in France, he commands respect as he keeps on croaking, "Victory in war is often destroyed by finance," and he is still powerful guiding force in French nonetary policy.

He has known glory, riches, jail, exile, calumny, foolish adulation, scandal, exultation, bitterness and disillusionment, and with bloodshot eyes and outthrust jaw, he's still on his feet when the gong ends the round. His fortune was sunk in the defense of his wife for killing Gaston Calmette in 1914. He returned from banishment to full vindication in the esplonage case against him, to become premier and later finance ministe**r o**f

France. He has shaded down his green rousers and yellow shoes and green est to more somber hues, but his s still the toughest political bide nywhere extant.

WHEN this writer began newspaper work in Chicago, people n Halsted and West Madison streets cemed to be about as badly off as Europear Meliorists Have Not Yet Found of today. I The Golden Key Chatfield Taylor-and was interested in his work with Jane Addams at Hull House, the pioneer social settlement. They were devoted and unselfish, but, when I looked around the Hull House neighborhood several years ago. nothing seemed to have changed

Mr. Taylor's son, Wayne C. Taylor, grew up in this shadow of misery, and now moves into a sort of pantograph enlargement of the same. He is en route to Finland, to study and organize relief there. The social settlement theory, as bravely expounded and lived by the elder Mr. Taylor and Jane Addams, was that "all men are zens will live in neighborly intercourse with the unfortunate, "a little leaven will leaven the

-whole lump.' The younger Mr. Taylor catching step with his times, was a realist who believed that the way ahead lay in understanding of basic economic forces and in the application of progressive and enlightened techniques of government. He became special adviser to President Roosevelt on foreign trade; assistant administrator of the AAA; vice president of the Export-Import bank of Washington; assistant secretary of the treasury. He withdrew from the last-named office last February, dissenting from what he considered the treasury department's policy of shaping money procedure to foreign

Like the Hull House meliorists, it would scom that the economist-innovators and renovators have not yet found the golden key. A comparison of notes by father and son as to what's wrong with West Madison street, Europe and in-between points, and what to do about it, would, I am sure, be interesting.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from Yale in 1916, served in the World war, and was engaged in the banking and brokerage business in Chiengo before going to Washington in

T WOULD be hard to say whether big, swart, dead-pan Col. Fulgendo Batista, Cuba's power man seaded in from right or left. Possibly power in-Political Form the main idea Of Power Men current inno-Hard to Place vators. and their political orientation is merely academic. A year ago, the news scouts were reporting that Batista was swinging right. The news today is that the Cuban Communist party is backing him for election to the presidency.

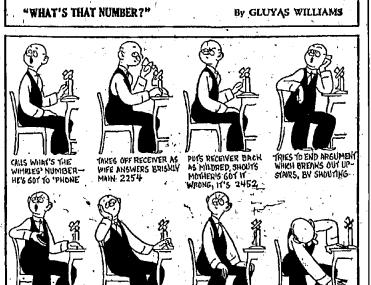
Also news is the mere fact that they are having a presidential election in Cuba. Batista was cane-rustler, barber, ditchdigger, brakeman, soldier and stenographer, before he selzed Cuba with the flight of Frestdent Machado. He is of Cuban, Indian, Chilean origin, with Mongoloid features and big

musoles. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

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REASON ENOUGH Skjold-1 wonder why my girl always closes her eyes when I kiss Bjones-If you look in your mir-

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'Tappy Ochre' Grocer — You want a pound of ochre? Is it the red ochre for paintng bricks? Small Boy-No, it's tappy ochre wot Maw makes puddin' with,

ror you can see for yourself.

Might Compromise on Nickel Sister-Bobby-won't eat his spin Mother-Spinach has lots of Iron. Sister-He's holding out for silver.

Now Il Can Be Told Willie (reading Monitor article on ndia) - What's an Untouchable? Dad-It's a guest towel.

"Have a garden, this spring?" "Yes, one of those Peter Pan gar lens—never grew up."

Cheerful News HOLLAND MOBILIZES BELGIUM MOBILIZES FINLAND MOBILIZES ITALY ORDERS INCREASE WAR, WAR, THAT'S ALL THEY THINK U.S. MOBILIZED FOR IN ARMY. HUMAN NEEDS ABOUT OVER THERE

-DOLLAR MAKERS-Word to Wise: **Cultivate Your** Acquaintances

By GEORGE T. EAGER WHEN Presidents of the United States find it valuable to take the trouble to remember details about the thousands of people they meet, it would seem well worth while for business men, salesmen and retail sales clerks to cultivate this simple way of making friends.

John Hays Hammond told me of a reception given in Wyoming to Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. A long line of people were waiting to shake hands and Roosevelt had taken pains to learn some simple fact about each of his local admirers. He was informed that one man had visited the White House and had six children, one recently born. His greeting was: "How are those

five-oh no. I believe you have six children now?" The man was politically tant and from that day became an ardent Roosevelt booster. _It is said that President Garfield built a reputation for a remarkable memory by

a very simple device. When shaking hands with any man or woman. over fifty, he usually asked, "How is the old trouble?" When this was -said-in-just the right confidential tone the voter invariably gave details about some past illness and praised the President's memory and thoughtfulness forever after. A former bellboy became manag-

er of an important hotel chiefly because he trained himself to remember names and faces of thousands of guests. Retail sales people cannot be expected to remember-all customers. But in training themselves to remember even a reasonable percentage of their custom ers, they will be using a powerful force for turning casual purchasers into regular customers.

ADVENTURE IS NEEDED, TOO

ONE of the officers of an important New York bank has no definite banking duties but is always busy. A friend once asked him to define-his position. "As you are a golfer, I will tell you," said the banker; "I am the niblick_of_this_organization. When fine old concerns that have borrowed money from us get in a hole it is my business to get them out."

His friend asked him to discuss the things that cause a business to get into difficulties. "Business is a combination of adventure and caution," he replied. "Sales and progress are the products of the adventurous mind. But a business stays solvent when expenses are kept within bounds by the cautious, acdounting type-of SALES ARE

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combination of the two minds makes a healthy business. "But it has been my observation that wher the -expense,—ac

counting type of

mind dominates a business things are headed for trouble. When some thing happens that is not caused by men, lawyers term it an 'Act of God.' The accounting mind is too liable to look upon sales as an 'Act of God," which men can do little about. As a matter of fact sales are man-made, created by the adventurous mind that believes in new

tion of the unknown."
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

products, advertising and explora-

Marshal Foch Believed

Napoleon Was Superior LONDON.-Early in 1921, a few weeks before the centenary of Napoleon's death, Wickham Steed, famous journalist and former editor of the London Times, asked Marshal Foch (who knew more about Napoleon than any of the other Allied generals) whether he thought Napoleon would have done better than he had as commander in chief of the Allied and Associated armies in the closing period of the war, or whether modern conditions would have made Napoleon look small.

"Foch-answered," says Mr. Steed (in his book, "The Press") "that he had often put this yery question to himself when he passed before Napoleon's tomb at the invalides during the war, and had come to the conclusion that Napoleon's infinite capacity for taking pains would have enabled him to master modern war conditions in about six weeks. Then said Foch, he would have invented some new tricks, found some new dodge, and would have knocked the astonished enemy head heels.'



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Strange Facts

'Black-Out' Lights . Street Car Diners Immortal Trees

For "black-outs" during air raids, England has perfected highway and traffic lights, headlights and police uniforms that can be seen only by those on the ground.

Geneva, Switzerland, has streetcars whose entire space is given over to restaurants in which the passengers eat and drink as they travel through the city.

A study of marital tendencies reveals that a much larger number of widowed and divorced men marry spinsters than widowed and divorced women marry bachelors.

Many navies now use a torpedo that appears to be aimed at a point far ahead or far behind its target but, after going some distance, suddenly makes a right or left swing and strikes before its objectiye can turn away.

The giant redwood trees in California and Oregon have never been known to die a natural **death.** —Collier's.

ASK ME_ ANOTHER

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Offering Information

The Questions 1. Can you write 600 in Roman light. numerals?

2. Is the income of the President taxable? 3. Who cut the Gordian Knot? 4. Which of our wars was known

as Mr. Madison's war? the Bible? 6. Which woman has had more emperors and other monarchs.

statues erected to her memory than any other woman? 7. Which race is increasing its

population the fastest? 8. Do plants grow more at night

than during the day? 9. Which is the correct quotation: "'Far from the maddening

crowd," or "Far from the madding crowd"? What per cent of the world's population—is still governed by

monarchs? The Answers

2. His salary as President is not. Any other income he may have,

3. Alexander the Great. 4. The War of 1812. 5. The eighth verse of the 118th

6. Joan of Arc. -7. The white races of the world are doubling their populations every-80 years, the yellow and brown

races every 60 years and the black

races every 40 years. 8. Although trees and other green plants require light to develop, virtually all of their growth takes place at night. Those in dark or shaded places grow faster

Drudgery Necessary

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.-Margaret Fuller.

A Quiz With Answers on Various Subjects

I than those exposed to brighter 9. "Far from the madding

crowd," from Gray's Elegy. 10. Despite the widespread change in the governments since the World war, eight hundred million persons, or 40 per cent of the en-5. Which is the middle verse of tire population of the globe, still are governed by kings, queens,

How To Relieve **Bronchitis**

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Orechulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

One's limitations are also his

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Are Women Better 7 Shoppers than Men

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean - rugs, floors, bathroom tiling - and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

"Besides the 50 per cent which is

Varsity Courtsters Trim Alumni, 43-20; To Face Plainfield

Alumni

Brownmen Chalk Up Third the past two years, Regional has been defeated five times by the Win in Four Starts, Wancas Starred

Stars of former crack Regional basketball squads, in the first Alumni contest ever played with the varsity quintet, went down to 43-20 defeat Friday night. In marking up their third win in four starts, Coach Bill Brown's five pointed toward their important encounter at Plainfield on Saturday night, January 8.

Frank and Johnny Wanca, brothers, were outstanding for their respective teams. The former, lanky center and captain of last year's squad, was best for the Alumni: Johnny led the varsity with 12 points, dropping five field Zabielsky, c goals and a pair of free throws:

Babe Pushman's 10 points from Casale, g a varsity guard post was noteworthy, inasmuch as he was in the Bley, g game for only two quarters. Coach Bill Brann's Plainfield

cagers showed signs of increasing strength last Thursday by traveling to Asbury Park and trouncing a favored shore team, 30-28. Thus, the Queen City boys, who lost to Rahway several weeks ago, aim to produce a real battle against Regional, as the locals look toward their first Union County Conference victory.

The Orange and Blue has been averaging 38 points per game in their present campaign and if they can continue that pace, the Brown men figure on emerging victorious in most of their games. It's in those contests where the score ranges in the "twentles" that Regional has failed to win. During

SURVEYOR

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Millburn 6-0030

SUMM!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY Dec. 29-30-31

FURNER AND HIS BAND

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"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS MacMURRAY

Every Saturday Nite "Screen Tally Ho" \$ BIG JACK POT \$

Attend Our New Year's Eve Show Sunday, Dec. 31 3 - BIG FEATURES - 3 -"Dancing Co-Ed" Invitation to Happiness "Across the Plains"

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JAN. 1-2 MON. - TUES. CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

NEW YEAR'S DAY 2:00 to 11:30 P. M. Warren William - Gracie Aller

"GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

"Bad Little Angel" lirginia Weidler - G. Raymo

WED. - THURS.

"SMASHING THE MONEY RING"

"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS" ean Cagney - Joseph Allen, Jr

BANK NITE * MON. & THURS.

Alumni wrestlers defeated the Regional varsity squad, 18½ to 17½ in a preliminary to a basketball contest between grads and the varsity Friday night in the local

margin of one or two points. Alumni Cree, f Galouski, f McGuire, f Dandrea, c Conley, c Street, g Totals

5 Years Ago

This Week in the

SPRINGFIELD SUN

DECEMBER 29. 1934

Red Cross Roll Call indicated a

total of \$518, presenting a more

reported the week before by Mrs.

Considerable improvement in pre-

with recent installation of a modern

also permit time to send out fol-

regularly during the course of the

Russell Morrison, son of Mrs.

Margaret Morrison of Bryant ave-

nue, and Miss Ruth Cornelison,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Cornelison, of 85 Halsted street,

East Orange, were married Decem-

ber 20. at East Orange. The bride

was a teacher in Montclair, and

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Art Melni, varsity, won by forfeit; 105, Jim Colletta, alumni, defeated Garner, f Joe Ambrosa, decision; 115, Mel DeBattista, f Gauchian, alumni, defeated Roger Warchol, f Allcroft, decision: 125. Pat Patter-J. Wanca, f son, alumni, defeated Mario Zeme Glowacki, c decision: 135. Dick Sachsel, varsity, defeated Will Carlson, pin; 145. Les English, g Galloway, alumni, defeated Johnny Gudor, decisión: 155. Charlie Vitale Pushman, g varsity, defeated - Red - DeFreitas decision; 165, Bill Arthur, varsity, defeated Jack McCarthy, decision; 175, John McGeehan, alumni, won by forfeit; heavyweight, Stan Calla-

> bright outlook for the squad, conidering that several candidates were not available Friday. The next atraction will be Bound Brook, at B. Bunnell home on Saturday night, January 20. at 8 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Cecilia favorable showing than had been paration and mailing of local tax bride's parents. Rev. Dr. George and assessment bills was expected A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyup-to-date addressograph system in friends, attended the ceremony.

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Alumni Wrestlers Defeated Varsity

Matches Next Tuesday neering, was pinned in 4 minutes 10 Detricks-Recreation.

Pieper Kaspercen, han, alumni, and Al Schmitz, Morrison

Coach Joe Battaglia foresees

high school. The experienced

Alumni grapplers evened matters

for their basketball team was de-

feated decisively in the principal

Dick Sachsel's victory over Bill

Carison of the Alumni, in the 135-

ound class, was the wrestling high-

light. Carlson, undefeated as a

grappler at Newark College of Engi-

seconds. It was the only victory of

Results follows: 95-pound class

the evening gained by a fall.

attraction of the evening, 43-20.

CECILIA MAY NASH WED DECEMBER 16

Mary Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Nash of 82 South Maple avenue, to Earl Wilson, was performed Saturday evening, December 16, in the home of the terian Church, officiated. About 100 guests, including relatives and Mr. Wilson is a native of Cobing-

the office of Tax Collector Charles H. Huff. The new equipment, Collector Huff said, would not only enton, Ky, and is employed in Newable bills to be forwarded in the ark. Miss Nash is a beautician in ninimum amount of time, but would Newark: The couple will make their home in Irvington. low up letters to delinquents more

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Regional Reports Happenings at Regional High

TO DISCUSS NURSING Miss Wilkie Hughes, general secretary of the State Nurses' Association, will address all Regional High girls on Monday, January 8 nterested in nursing. Miss Hughes is a graduate of Yale School of Nursing, and at one time taught Physiology in an Indianapolis, Ind.,

High School. She is familiar with requirements and opportunities of nursing schools in New Jersey and surrounding states. Her talk is to take up one half of the Activity period, the other half to be devoted to questions or problems from the students. themselves. She will hold personal

TO VISIT SCHOOLS. The Student Council of Regional High is planning to send six members of its body to grammar schools of the six municipalities in the Re- sketching.

was submitted to the Township

Committee Wednesday night by In-

Riemer 25 Short Hills avenue, one-

nues; L. Mularkey, South Spring-

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gional School district. They will been appointed chairman of the the school in the Assembly pro-Members of the committee chosen

follow: Garwood, Fred Hund; Kenilworth, Eric Geores; Springfield, Muriel Hinze and Richard Titley; Kenilworth, Bill Conklin, and Berkeley Heights, Bill Russo.

SKETCHING CLUB

leadership of Miss Katherine Johnconferences with any girls seeking club started a sketch of two models day anniversary. Joseph F. Fitz-With positions and proportions con- the campaign. sidered, the drawings were done well, according to Miss Johnson. Club members are now being in-

Hills avenue, one-family dwelling, \$5,000: Albert Holles, 75 South Maple avenue, one-car garage, \$225; Henry C. McMullin, 27 Molter ave-Report Given Board nue, oil burner, \$500; E. N. Dreher, 54 Marion avenue, oil burner, \$300, Report on building operations, and William Conley, 59 Mountain otalling \$14,725 for November, or a total of \$216,072 for the year to date, avenue, oil burner replacement, \$200



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remain here for the county chapter Heinz to Head of the Foundation.

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz has speak on aspects of student life at committee which will formulate dread and maining disease. plans for the 1940 observance of the grams of the respective institutions | President's birthday in Springfield ity of an early start, the county during January. Daniel Fitzpatrick nounced in charge of the Summit. New Providence and Springfield

The designation was announced today by County Chairman Edward but will provide badly-needed funds L. Whelan of Elizabeth, who will coordinate activities of the various carrying on of the National Foundamunicipal committees in charge of The Sketching Club, under the the 1940 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" Campaign to be held from New son, has been studying the human Year's Day to January 30—the date form. Recently, each girl in the of President Roosevelt's 58th birthposed in a so-called "fashion plate." Gerald is New Jersey chairman of

Indicating that Union County towns will contribute generously to the \$3,000,000 needed for the Nastructed in the fundamentals of tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., Mr., Whelan predicated "a tremendously successful drive for funds," half of which will

sent to the National Foundation by Fund Committee the State Committee, the told local leaders "the newly-appointed local leaders, "the county chapter uses its portion to

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