Vol. XIII, No. 15

Springfield, N. J., Friday, January 5, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

School Board Will Have Change, Potts Retiring This Year

Rounds Out Twelve Years of Service on Board of Education

GRAMPP TO ENTER LISTS NEXT MONTH

Announcement this week by John Potts that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Board of Education, after having served twelve years, will bring a change un that body after the annual election February 13.

Potts, who is one of two Springfield delegates to the Regional School Board, where he is finance chairman, is leaving the local district board, because of his duties there and private effort. He has served as president of the local board and on most of its important committees, ranking at present as its senior member in years of serv

Charles Phillips, Sr., vice-president, and August H. Schmidt, other members whose terms expire this year, are expected to run-for another three-year term. Both have Miss E. Bertrand long been members.

As a result of Potts' retirement William Grampp of Hillside avenue. is looked upon as the school board's "favored candidate" particularly since he resides in the southern section of the township. This area has former local storekeeper at 161 not had representation in recent Morris avenue, died yesterday-mornyears, and with the recent enlarged ing at 9 o'clock in her home, 23' Raymond Chrisholm School in its Morris avenue, after a five months vicinity, Phillips and Schmidt mave illness. expressed a willingness for Grampp A resident of Springfield five to be their running mate at the polls years, Miss Bertrand came to town next month. The latter has signi- to open a confectionery store at the fied his intention to be a candidate. Morris avenue address and remained

Petitions will be in circulation until last Summer, when illness shortly for the trie. The term of forced her to retire. She under-James M. Duguid on the Regional Board of Education also expires this pital and remained there for about year, and the veteran building and grounds' chairman of that body, is again in the race. Duguid was a contributing factor in realization of the Regional High School project. in Springfield, and is also president of the local school board.

TROTH ANNOUNCED OF LOCAL TEACHER

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Annie, Ross Boosters Invite Fuller, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Fuller of Mount Holly road, Burlington, Mothers Monda and Mrs. John Jacob Jenny of Ger

Miss Fuller was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and in the High School, to which wives is guidance director of Regional of members and mothers of stu-High School. She is a member of dents are invited. Coach Bill Chi Omega Sorority. Her flance Brown will have his basketball was graduated from Temple Uni- players present a cage clinic, deversity He is bund director and a member of the faculty of the game in the gymnasium, and Coach Swarthmore High School, Swarthmore, Pa. He is a member of Tau Upsilon Omega.

Happy Birthday

eek or next month, why not have Maked here by calling THE SUN filburn 6-1356, or jot it on a postal a Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needs't be repeated.

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

JANUARY: 5-William Thompson, Jr. Miss Lillian Parsell Elie Ladner Mrs. James H. Conley Joan Cosgrove

6--Miss Lillian Searles Mildred Nittolo Roy P. Lewis Penelope Dunn 7-Mrs. Watson B. Morris Walter Nelson, Jr.

8-Mrs. James A. Callahan George B. Gaskill Miss Ruth Bock Alex E. Pearson 9-Mrs. Frank C. Geiger

Mrs. William Belhl John L. Mayer Miss Eleanor Miller Miss Dolores Mowrey

Herman Shack Miss Dorothy, White 11-George Nittoli Charles Phillips, Sr. Harold Ross Charles A. Zoeller Mrs. William Ahlgrim' Benno Gerdes, Jr.

Mrs. George Voelker

Leaving School Post

Died Yesterday

Miss Evangeline R. Bertrand

went an operation at Overlook_Hos-

Miss Bertrard, who was in her

49th year, was a native of Lowell.

Mass., where she lived prior to her

coming to Springfield. Funeral

services will be held there and

Bertrand of Dracut, Mass.,

Ernest Bertrand, of Lowell.

ourial will be in_a_Lowell Cometery.

She leaves two brothers, Leon

"Ladies Night" will mark the Re-

gional Booster Club meeting Monday

scribing various fundamentals of the

Joe Battaglia's wrestlers will also

Arrangements are progressing for

the testimonial turkey dinner in honor of the 1939 football squad

Thursday night at the Shackamax-

on Country Club, Westfield, spon-

sored by the Booster Club. 4

prominent football authority has

been engaged to be the principal

speaker and Walter E. Short, sec-

etary of the N. J. Interscholastic

Athletic- Association, has also been

County Clerk Henry G. Nulton,

former district clerk, will be the

master of ceremonics—and—many

county officials are expected to be

among those present. Tickets at

\$1.25 per plate, may be obtained

from the committee, which is head-

ed by George Morton of Springfield,

and also includes Councilman John

Banyaz of Garwood, Al Glynn of

Wadas of Mountainside, Sergeant

Dennis Comiskey of Garwood and

Ralph H. Titley, John Kroehling

ON CONSERVATION

Robert L. Davidson, conservation

warden at the Otay Ranch, near

San Diego, Cal., a former resident,

spoke early last month on "Game

Conservation" before the Game

Mr. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

T: C. Davidson of 53 Mountain ave-

nue, has been on the West Coast for

who has extensive land holdings in

on the same subject is expected for

Mr. Davidson before a Los Angeles

audience in the near future.

Breeders Association of California

and Edward Hoffert of town.

DAVIDSON SPEAKS

Charles

Kenilworth, Principal

month.

perform.

invited.

Lack of Mail Boxes Delays Carriers



CHARLES PHILLIPS, SR.

Men and Women Soon

A new class in First-Aid is being

formed in Springfield, according to

a report yesterday by Mrs. Adolph

E. Hoch, first-aid chairman of the

local Red Cross, which is sponsor-

charge for instruction, except 60

ning, January 31, at 8 o'clock

Agnes Eileen Baker's

ingagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sharp

of 41 Beechwood place, Elizabeth,

formerly of Springfield, have an-

nounced the engagement of Mrs.

Sharp's daughter, Miss Agnes Eileen

Baker, to William Sweeney, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney, of

The bride-elect is a daughter of

the late Forest, Baker. She grad-

uated from Regional High School

class of 1939, and is employed by

the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. at

Newark. Mr. Sweeney, d graduate

of Roselle High School, is embloyed

by the Heil Corporation, of Hillside.

DEATHS LISTED

ncluding 49 directly or indirectly

last year, County Physician Chris-

ber, 5 deaths were caused in Spring-

412 Morris place, Roselle.

cents for a text book.

First-Aid Class For

Library Extols Phillips Upon Retiring From Trustees' Board

The annual meeting of the Springfield Free Public Library last night was marked by the re-election of officers; with one exception, where Mrs. Charles T. Smith, ap pointed this week by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander for a five-year term. replaced Charles Phillips, Sr., as

secretary. Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt was renamed president. Other officers, are: Vice-President, Mrs.-Ralph H. Titley, and treasurer, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell. Others on the library board include A. B. Anderson, Mayor Selander and Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson, the last two serving as ex-officio members.

The board adopted the following resolution in honor of retiring Mr. WHEREAS, in the ordinary course of events it becomes necessary, because of press of

public duties, for one to relinguish some responsibilities in the interest of personal health, WHEREAS, a service to the Library, as Trustee, both as an association and a Municipal

Library, is a remarkable record of self-sacrificing, community spirit, and WHEREAS-Mr. Charles Phillins, after-seven years as Trustee and Secretary of the Springfield Free Public Library has

felt compelled to refuse further appointment, now therefore BE IT RESOLVED, that the Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library do-hereby record their appreciation-of the many years of thought and support. given by Mr. Phillips that our citizens and their children

might have a fuller life, and be FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mr. Phillips in expression of the feelings of the Board

of Trustees, and be it FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the Township Committee and The Springfield SUN that there may be a record of such unselfish service.

Committees Renamed Standing library committees were enamed, as follows: House and librarian service, Mrs. Titley; new books and nurchasing, Mrs. Bunnell, and finance and publicity, Mr.

BROWN RETIRED AT STANDARD OIL CO.

Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, who has been employed in the Standard Oll Company at its the past four years, in the employ Bayway plant in Linden for 21 of the Kennecott copper magnate, years, retired last week. Mr. Brown was in the pipe construction de-California. He received his con-partment and along with 14 other servation training at Olinton; and men who were retired at the same has made considerable progress in time, is expected to be letted at a his profession. Another appearance party of fellow workers next

WE DO PRINTING

Women to Hear Howard P. Davis

Howard Pierce Davis, editor and interpreter of world affairs, will be guest speaker of the Millburr Woman's Club at its "Club Dav' program Friday of next week, January 12, at 2:30 P. M. in the Racquets Club, Short Hills, Mr. Davis and was so well received that he was re-engaged.

His views on the present European situation are expected to prove nteresting. Mr. Davis has travelled iscussions with such personalities as Mussolini, Count Ciano, Field husband, Councilman Frank Beers, Marshal Goering and many others, are moving away from the bor-From these conversations and his ough. own observations, he has made im-

England at the outbreak of the war, son, as follows: where he was in close touch with subject of his address.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas will be hostess for the day. Mrs. Richard Sweet and Mrs. Vincent Lohse will-Elizabeth. preside at the tea table. Assisting Mrs. Thomas will be Mrs. William Beisch, Mrs. Claude Spaulding, Mrs. George Drum, Mrs. Edward Neal. Mrs. Conover Willis and Mrs. Ralph ing the project. There will be no Gates.

Charles Geiski, Jr., of the Irvingon school system, who has taught here before, will again instruct the Ridgewood road, Millburn. "India" mittee appointments will—be anclass weekly Ch conjunction with was the subject of discussion, conthe Adult Education Course at the thuing a trip around the world, as James Caldwell School. Anyone depart of the department's program. siring to enroll may do so at the Mrs. Arthur Thomas was in charge school or through Mrs. Hoch. A of arrangements, serving foods typmixed class of both men and women ical of the country discussed., will commence on Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Russell Massey of 47 Haddonfield road. Short Hills, will be hostess to the Garden Department street. of which she is chairman, at her home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An interesting manuscript will be read, and slides shown of the beauty spots of the United States. In addition, Mrs. Ackerman will demonstrate what can be done with ordinary dried material for display, of the type to be found in fields at the present time.

REPUBLICAN CLUB PLANS ON MOVIES

Movies on "The Conquest of the Hudson" will feature the Springfield Republican Club social meeting Monday at 8:30 P. Mi in Quinzel Hall. The films-are presented by the Port of New York Authority and dramatize the planning, construction and operation of the newest Hudson River crossing, the Lin coln Tunnel.

There were 109 accidental deaths, Sound and camera crews working by motor vehicles, in the county under the Hudson made a complete record of construction work. Scenes topher Brokaw reported to the never photographed before show Board of Freeholders. Of this numthe interior of the tunnel shield sandhogs in the airlock, heling through and other major operations.

Legion Minstrel Slated In March

"Stuff and Nonsense," a minstre featuring an all-Springfield cast and persons who recently moved from town, will be presented March 29 in Regional High School, it was decided last night by, Continental Post, American Legion, at a meeting in Quinzel Hall,

Gregg L. Frost is general show chairman, assisted by the following committees: Production, William White; music, George A. Dines and Commander Alex Ferguson; finance, Ralph H. Titley; tickets, Charles A. Zoeller and Edgar Jacobs; publicity, William H. Young and Herbert Quinton; program, Richard T. Bunnell and Harry J. Doyle, and stage property, Richard C. Horner and Herbert R. Day.

Proceeds will go toward the Post's haritable and relief fund. Rehearsals will get under way in the near future and are expected to be held twice weekly until the week of the show. Show committee mempers emphasized that "Stuff-and-Nonsense" will live up to its title, and that the production is unique in local circles, since it is the first all-township cast of its kind.

Organize Council At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE-Alan Thompson began his second term as Mayor at the organization meeting of Borough Council New Year's Day, as Meirl C. Hoy and Lester A. Cramer bers and Councilman John Moxon, also re-elected, was sworn into of-

In his annual message, Mayor Thompson urged borough voters to continue to support officals they Ladies Benevolent Society of elected to office. His father, County: Common Pleas Judge-Lloyd-Thompson. -administered the oath of office.

The Mayor praised citizens of Mountainside for their keen interest in local affairs, citing that "the boraddressed the clubwomen last year ough might well serve as a model of a civically-conscious community.' He added praise to the outgoing Council members, August C. Rader and Charles G. Brokaw, and expressed gratitude to Mrs. Ella Beers, xtensively, and has had lengthy former overseer of the poor, who has resigned since she and her

Borough Clerk Robert Laing, This past Summer, he visited Thompson, gave oath of office to of including Poland, the the incoming councilmen. Desig-Ukraine, the Balkans, Germany, nation of officials, all reappointed France and England. He was in was announced by Mayor Thomp-

Recorder, Albert J. Benninger; the diplomats who decided Europe's counsel, Charles N. Thorn, Jr.; fate. "World Affairs" will be the building inspector, Herman Honecker; plumbing inspector, Henry Pfeiffer; engineer, Malcolm C. Cady, and auditor, Samuel Freedman, of

Patrolman Frank Salzer was re named recorder's clerk, and Mrs. Charlotte M. Julick was reappointed assistant to Borough Clerk Laing Six special police officers were re named._including_Edward-Menerth James Howarth, Harry Boynton The International Relations De- Frank Lenahan, Edward Wernsing partment met this afternoon at the and Frank Lyding. Mayor Thomphome of Mrs Ralph Gates, of 484 son stated that councilmanic comwas the subject of discussion, con- nounced at the next regular meet-

REPORTED IMPROVED

Former Mayor David S. Jeakens, who suffered a stroke at his residence last week, is reported to be of the Presbyterian Church, will ofslowly improving at home, 34 Keeler ficiate, and burial will be in the

Board to Encourage Building, Says Mayor; Taxes Seen As Lower

Re-elected Mayor



Total Rising In Roll Call Funds

Latest reports on the 1939 Roll Call of Springfield Red Cross indicates_a total of 530 members, it were seated as new Council mem | was reported this week by Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, chairman. Ad- new appointee, was named to a fiveditional contributions are listed

Presbyterian Church 5.00 Mrs. Alvin H. Boss 1.00 Mrs. Arthur L. Bushman 1.00 Totals\$ 24.00

Previously acknowledged .. 351.50

Totals to date\$351.50

Meeting Tuesday The regular monthly meeting of the local Red Cross will be held renamed, holding over from last Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Mil- year and meeting nights were again 691 Tremont court, Orange: Luncheon will be served at 1:30 and a business meeting will follow, Board of Health session on the Macartney.

Lawrence Kammerer

Lawrence Kammerer, of 48 Mounain avenue, who has resided in Springfield for over a quarter century, died Wednesday at Overlook Hospital. Funeral services will be ield tomorrow at 9 A. M. from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, and a high mass of equiem will be offered at 9:30 in St. James' Church. Burial will be in St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery.

George Hoffman

Services will be held today at 2 M. at Young's Funeral Home, panel will-appear before Supreme Millburn, for George Hoffman, 59, son of Mrs. Bertha Hoffman of 14 Meisel avenue, who died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home Rev. Dr George A. Liggett, pastor

Presbyterian Cemetery.

Employment Bureau Placed 1307 At Work During Year

State Office at Summit ployment in other areas through the Has Been Used By Many Employers

The Summit office of the New fersey State Employment office roorts that 224 persons were placed nonth of December. There were this area for the Christmas rush.

The Summit office further reports that since the opening of this office on January 1, 1939 to the close of business December 29, 1939, a total of 1,307 persons were placed in employment. Of this total, there were 770 women and 537 men. Some of

clearance system of the State Employment Service. James Hogan, local director, also

reports that a large percentage of the employers in this area have used the facilities of the Summit office. The old adage about it bein private employment during the ing impossible to fit a square peg into a round hole must not be taken 140 women and 76 men. This shows too seriously. Mr. Hogan substan-20 per cent increase over the tiated this contention with figures month of November, accounted for and case history, which demonby the temporary placement of strated that not only is it entirely salespeople in the various stores in possible to make human "square peg" adjustments but that it is an every day occurrence in his organization. At times, minor adjustments must be made but results are definitely worth the effort.

Few Want to Loai Mr. Hogan also feels that the oftused expression about a great numSelander Renamed for 6th Successive Year_As Committee Head

HOLDS OUTLOOK AS OPTIMISTIC

"The Township Committee will carry-on a policy that will encourage building," Mayor Wilbur M. Selander indicated Tuesday night as he was re-elected chairman for his sixth successive term. Selander thanked committee members and municipal officials for their efforts in bringing a better financial picture for 1940.

"Several developments that will tend to improve conditions are expected this year," the Mayor told his colleagues. "Roads are in an improved condition and many new sidewalks have been built," he added. He also spoke of the mail delivery improvement as a contributing factor in the new year's

The combined vigilance of the committee and officials "in watching the dollars" last year will assist in reducing the tax rate for the coming year, Selander said. Increased tax collections and new building development in 1939 has cleared the dark outlook at the start of last year, he-went on to say. Library Appointment

Mrs. Charles T. Smith, the only year term on the Library Board to succeed Charles Phillips, who re-A & P Tea Company \$ 5.00 tired after-seven years because of Louis D. Tenerelli 5.00 pressure of other duties. He is a nember of the Board of Education Everett T. Spinning was reap-

A Friend 2.00 pointed as recorder for a three-year Mrs. Gordon Lundie 1.00 term at \$900 a year. Committee-Mrs. Phoebe Quick 1.00 man G. Arnold Wright was re-Mrs. Flora Munce 1.00 elected president of the Board of Mrs. P. Meisel 1.00 Health and Selander was renamed township representative on the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting. Other reappointments were:

Treasurer, A. B. Anderson; clerk; Robert Treat: building inspector Reuben H. Marsh: township attorney. Charles Weeks; engineer, Robert Lennox; health inspector, Dr. H. P. Dengler, and plumbing inspector, Arthur Marshall.

The standing committees were all fourth Wednesday nights for the Township Committee, with the third Wednesday, a committee meeting to follow that night at 9 o'clock.

Township Clerk Treat On Grand Jury Panel

Township Clerk Robert D. Treat is among the panel of 35, from which will be selected the 23 members of the January Grand Jury as drawn Tuesday before Judge Lloyd Thompson, at the Courthouse, Elizi

One matter to be heard by the inquest will be the New Year's Day murder of Borough Clerk August J. Stahl of Kenilworth by Borough Tax Collector John E. Butler. The Court Justice Case Tuesday, when they will be chosen and charged.

On Petit Jury In drawing a panel of petit jurors, for service from January 9 to January 20, were the following Springfield residents: Harry C. Anderson of 140 Mountain avenue, and Edward A. Conley, of 42 Keeler street. A third name drawn, Charles Hambrock, of Meisel avenue, will undoubtedly be removed, since Hambrock died in a factory accident

JOSEPH MUHSGNUG HURT IN ACCIDENT

Joseph Muhsgnug, 47, of Evergreen avenue, suffered a left hip and leg fracture Tuesday night at 5:30 when struck by a car while he was walking along a band on South Springfield avenue the vergreen

E. Gilbert Bataille, of Shunpike road, whose sedan was claimed by police to have struck the victim, took him to police headquarters, and with the aid of Patrolman Leslle Joyner, removed the injured man to Overlook Hospital.

Bataille claimed-he did not see Muhsgnug until the car was almost upon him. Both the pedestrian and car were going in a southerly di-

OF THE YEAR 939

COMPILED BY JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



MARS GOES TO WORK-French poilu puzzles over street sign in captured German village.

Hitler Still Grabbing

MARCH

12—German troops mass near border of _Slovakia. 23—Czecho-Slovakia submits to Hitler's demands for further break-up of the

Czech state.

H. Slovakia formally secedes from
Czecho-Slovakia and becomes inde-pendent state under German protection.
Hitler seizes Bohemia and Moravia, completing subjection_of_Czecho-Slo-

completing subjection and vakis. —

16 Hitler absorbs Slovakis. Hungary annexes part of Carpatho-Ukraine.

27—Germany puts pressure on Poland.

28—Poland refuses German demand for pathway to East Prussia.

APRIL

4—Poland joins British in war alliance. 17—Germany pushes drive to take Dan-zig, French fleet guards Gibraltar. British fleet sails to Malta; MAY

7—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig.

3—Pope invites five powers to Vatican parley to settle Polish-German dis-Germany fortifies its easiern frontier against Poland.

JUNE 1—Hitler pledges Germany will support Jugo-Slavia's border. 30 German troops move to encircle Po-28—Britain appeals to Germany to settle dispute by negotiations.

JULY 6-Warsaw reports 5,000 Polish families in East Prussia are forced to move away from border.

AUGUST 13—Germany and Italy establish policy on Danzig; Polish attitude called un-

18—Germany takes military possession of Slovakia. 21—Germany announces nonaggression pact with Russia.
22—German troops massed near Polish

corridor. 23—Germany and Russia sign nonaggression pact.

25—Britain and Poland sign war alliance.
Japanese cabinet abandons RomeBerlin lineup.

29—Poland asks British help under new
mutual aid pact.

Germans Invade Poland 31-Germany opens war on Poland. SEPTEMBER

Britain and France declare war on Germany.
British ship Athenia torpedoed off coast of Ireland, 1,400 aboard, 43 lost. Germany blockaded by British navy. Sermans shell Warsaw, government

and citizens fice. President Roosevelt proclaims U. S. - resident Roosevelt proclaims U. S.
-neutrality.
-Poles appeal to Britain to rush aid.
France invades Germany; British
troops arrive.
- Mazi torpedoes sink five ships.
- French planes bomb Siegfried line.
- German counterattack halts French
on western front.
Russia rushes reserves to Politak

ussia rushes reserves to Polish borer. ... erman forces shut a vise on War 13 Big British army lands in France without loss.

Polish delense cracks: Nazis move eastward.

18—Russian troops invade Poland to "protect minorities."

17—Warsaw decides to fight on after truce talk fails.

Poland's defenses collapse under Nazi. pyssure. an army drives 50 miles into eport-Red-purge of former officials in Polish Ukraine,

23 French repulse wave after wave of
Nazi shook troops

25 French defeat Germans in two big
air battles; Bömbard whole length
of Siegfried line; bomb Zeppelin

27-Warsaw surrenders to Germans after 20-day siege.
Estonia signs alliance with Russia.
29-Britain defies warning by foes to

OCTOBER

1—Britain calls 250,000 more troops.

7—Hitler makes peace proposals to Britain and France; seeks armistice.

9—Hitler sets aside area in Poland to Germans to be transplanted from other countries.

10—French premier spurns Hitler's peace terms. 12—Britain refuses peace based on Nazi

22—Sritain retuses peace based on Nazi
conquests.

14—British battleship Royal Oak sunk
by sub, 786 lost.

17—Gorman planes raid Scapa Flow,
Iron Duke, training ship damaged.

23—British report three U-boats sunk,
Germans capture American ship City
of Filnt and take it to Soviet port.

25—American ship City of Filnt, turned
over to Germany by Russia, salis
from Russia.

26—Germans claim 115 foreign ships sunk
since war began.

since war began. Five freighters sunk by Germans. Soviet demands raise new crisis i Finland.

NOVEMBER

Norway frees City of Flint and interns German prize crew. Finland deles Soviet threat; ready to fight. Heightm and Holland offer to mediate peace between warring nations.
Hitler escapes plot; bloat in Munich beer cellar kills 6 and injures 60.
Dutch open defense dikes; clash at border with Germans.
French repulse night infantry raids by Germans.

Germans, each repulse two German attacks,

warrare.

17—Germans shoot nine Czech students; gelze 1,200 and close academies for

selze 1,200 and close academies for three years.

18—Dutch liner hits German mine in North sea, sinks with 140 lives.

19—Four more ships sunk by German mines off England.

30—Germans extend war at sea; 10 vessels sunk since November 18; 133 dead or missing.

Fronch-Belgian treaty seen as channel for France to get German coke.

31 Germany charges Munich man with MAY beer cellar explosion; arrests two British agents.
British agents.
British declares unrestricted blockade of Germany in reprisal for illegal mine-warfare; forbids neutral nations to trade with Germany.
British destroyer sunk, 40 missing;
Nazi bombers raid Shetlands, no
damage done.

damage done. French report torpedo boat sank two Eight more vessels sunk; total for six days, 25.

France and Britain claim 20 air victories in three days on western front.

Exiled Pollsh government begins functioning in France.

Bulgaria permits British to establish propaganda center in Sofia.

24 Brilish cruiser damaged in port by blast from mine or submarine.

French repuise German attack east of Moselle river.

Moselle river. iin claims bombers hit four Brit-warships; London denies. 3—Berlin claims bombers hit four British warships; London denies.
Six nations protest British ban on German trade.

Two hundred eighty-seven die in sinking of Polish liner Pilsudski and a British armed ship. Germans fight back British planes attempting to raid Kiel canal.

British fights for a new Europe, Chamberlain says.

Finnish guns kill four Russian soldiers, Soviet charges.

ERussia demands Finns remove soldiers from border; Finland offers to negotiate border issue; Russia threatens war.

British administration of the soldiers from border; Finland offers to negotiate border issue; Russia denands flores on negotiate border issue; Russia denands administration of the soldiers from border; Jonaggression

Russia denounces nonaggression pact with Finland; Finland declared Russian reports of border attacks Russian reports of border attacks false.
Germany claims British cruiser sunk by submarine; British denies.

Russian troops invade Finland after breaking of diplomatic relations; Finns stunned by break.

Russians claim it mile advance into Finland; bomb Heisingfors; declare Finns attacked first. Finnish cabinet resigns after declaring war on Russia.

DECEMBER .

1-Finns disable Russian cruiser with 500 aboard. 500 aboard. Russians capture Finnish port. New cabinet takes over Finnish gov ernment. Germans sink five ships of four na

2—Finnish rebel regime cedes territory -Finnsh rebel regime cours territory to Russians.

Regular Finnish government orders evacuation of all southern towns.

Sweden tightens its defenses.

British tanker sunk, two German ships sunk and liner beached.

British planes attack German naval base and scoke hits on German warshins.

ships. Finns shatter Red troops in Arctic League of nations summoned to hear Finnish appeal for aid.
Britain puts blockade against German exports into effect.
German pocket battleship sinks British steamer Dorie Star in south At-

lantic.

5—Finnish flyers inflict heavy casualties on Soulet troop concentration.

6—Finns repulse Russian army of 200,000 on three fronts.

7—Russians to blockade Finnish coast: warn shipping. British fighting planes beat off German raids. 8-Finns repel offensive on Karelian

10—Finns report Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

11—League of Nations requests Russia to cease hostilities against Finland.

12—Russia rejects—league of nations proposal to mediate conflict with Fin. land. German liner Bremen runs British blockade to home port. British ships disable and chase Ger-man raider Graf Spee Into Solith

American port. 4—Russia expelled from league of nations. Uruguny gives Graf Spec 72 hours to make repairs.

16—Finn coast artillery sinks Russian destroyer.

18—Germans scuttle Graf Spee outside Montevideo harbor rather than risk fight with British ships waiting outside

aide.

Huge Red forces storm Finns' mountain positions.

Germans claim 34 out of 44 British planes shot down in battle over Heligoland. Heligoland. British claim sinking of German cruiser and damage to two others.

FOREIGN



RUSSIA FACES WEST-Dic ator Josef Stalin, having completed a pact with Germany, conguers part of Poland and moves nto Estonia, Latvia, Lithuaniaand then into Finland.

TANHARY

1—Chinese dictator "purges" govern ment ranks of 200 "peace party" leaders.
Japan's enbinet resigns over poli-cles in China.
Spanish rebels report capture of Artesa. —Hungarians and Gzecho-Slovaks-fight along border. Spanish rebels take—Tarragons in drive toward Barcelona.

dig trenches.
4—Spanish rebels bomb Barcelona.
8—Rebels take Barcelona without battle. 30—Hitler demands return of colonies.

FEBRUARY

8 Spanish loyalist army of 200,000 fiees
to France to escape trap.
Suppan refuses to give up mandated islands Germany lost in war.
Letwo hundred thousand move past bler of Pope Pius in St. Peter's.
Suppanish loyalists offer to surrender.
France occupies African area once coded to Italy.
Charles are suppanished by the suppanish loyalists offer to surrender.
France occupies African area once coded to Italy.
Charles moves to place colony Libya on war tooling.
Charles for peace with Spanish loyalists.

24—Britain and Franco decide to recognize Franco government in Spain.

MARCH

 College of cardinals convenes in Rome to elect a pope.
 Franco requests Mussolini to withdraw Italian troops from Spain. Cardinal Eugenic Pacelli elected pope on third ballot; takes name of Plus XII.
 Community legiers figs Madrid concerning. -Communist leaders flee Madrid zone; General Misja, new loyalist chief

General Minja, new loyalist chief, asks "worthy peace."
Gandhi won political victory for democracy in India, forced by four-day fast; accepts invitation for consultation with vicercy.

500,000 witness coronation of Pope Plus XII Plus XII. 21—Lithuania returns Memel to Germany, 23—Madrid offers to surrender to Gen-eral Franco. 28—Madrid surrenders, (ending Spanish

APRIL

Britain offers to protect Rumants.
 Japanese kill 8,000 Chinese in three battles.
 Albert Lebrun re-elected president

of France.
6—Italian troops invade Albania.
13—Massing of troops noar Gibraltar causes alarm; British barricade road to Spale. Serbians sign pact with Croats, end-ing Jugo Slavia's biggest internal

مهر من بياني موسال مورد الأوام والمعرف بين والوام أسان والمحر

6-King and queen of Great Britain sail for Canada. 17-King and queen of Great Britain welcomed at Quebec. welcomed at Quebec. 18—King and queen start on

25—Bill setting up dictatorship over in-dustry introduced in British parlia-29—New border war develops between Japan and Russia in Manchukuo. JUNE

10-Bombs in mail in England injure

10—Bombs in mall in England injure seven persons.

14—Japan presents Britain with new demands as troops tighten blockade at Tientsin.

20—British women and children flee Tientsin to escape Japanese economic blockade.

22—King and queen given tremendous reception on their return to England.

26—Soviets repulse Jap air attack on Mongol border; shoot down 25 planes.

27—Japs report shooting down 98 Soviet planes in battle over Outer Mongolia.

JULY -

13—France Jails two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Germany.
 19—Danzig political police purge city of Socialists.

Socialists.

24—Chamberlain promises Britain will stay out of Japan's way in China.
Japan orders Canton river closed to foreign shipping.

28—Four bombings in England blamed on Irish Republican army. AUGUST

3-Britain offers to mediate Japanese Chinese war.
6—Spain executes 53 persons for complicity in slaying of civil guard offi

cer. 9—Sudden German tood shortage rouses SEPTEMBER. 28—French cabinet decree ends Communist party in France.
 27—Bulgaria seeks trade pact with Rus-

sia. 28—Constantine Argesanu appointed pre-mier of Rumania.

OCTOBER

2—Delegates of 21 republics at an inter-American neutrally conference fixed a safety zone around two Americas. 3—Japanese admit loss of 18,000 men in fighting Russians. 5—Chineso halt Japanese drive in Hu-nan province; report 10,300 slain. 10—Soviet returns Vilna to Lithuania. 11—Britain and Russia sign trade agree-ment. 27—Pope Plus in encyclical assails dic 28—Thousands arrested as Czechs and Nazis battle in Prague.

NOVEMBER

2 Slovak mob wrecks shops and newspapers in Bratislava, Hungary.
British threaten to abolish self-rule in India.
20 Ex-kniser narrowly escapes death in storm at Doorn. DECEMBER

3-Japan faces scarcity of food this Peru opens great new port facilities 11-Italy quits league of nations.



U.S. GUARDS NEUTRALITY –Special congressional session institutes "cash-and-carry" neutrality as Americans rush home from Europe, away from war

JANUARY

igan takes onto as o. ... eral. Harry Hopkins sworn in as Secretary

Harry Hopkins sworn in as Secretary of commerce,
3—Seventy-sixth congress convenes.
5—President sends to congress \$10,000,000,000 budget for 1940 fiscal year.
Felix Frankfurter nominated for U.
S. Supreme court.
10—President, in message, asks 552 millions more for defense.
16—President asks extension of -social security benefits. President asks legislation to end tax free public salaries and to levy on all securities.

FEBRUARY

7—President makes new demand for 150 millions more for PWA after signing appropriation bill with that amount cut out.

3—House passes bill making state and municipal employees subject to in-

come tax.

13—Justice Brandels retires from the
U. S. Supreme court.
15—House approves \$376,000,000 defense
bill. 25—James J. Hines. Tammany chiet, convicted of violating lottery laws. 27—U. S. Suprema court_rules sit-down strikes-lilegal:

MARCH

2 Ex-Judge Martin T. Manton indicted by federal grand jury in New York as bribe taker. 7 Senate passes \$358,000,000 army ex-tension bill. B-House passes bill giving President restricted authority to reorganize de-partments.

partments.

16—Lieut-Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson sworn in as governor of Michigan to succeed the late Frank D. Fitzgerald.

18—U. S. puts penalty tariff on German

imports.
23 James J. Hines, Tammany leader sentenced to serve four to eight years in prison:
7-U. S. Supreme court holds federal
and state governments may tax salaries of each other's employees. APRIL

 3.—C. I. O. union ordered to pay Apex Hosiery company \$711,030 damages for sit-down strike.
 E. J. Kelly re-elected mayor of Chieago. Senate passes bill removing recipro-cal tax immunities from state and

ederal salaries. William O. Douglas confirmed for Supreme court.

-Senate rejects amendment to give
WPA so millions more, then passes
original bill.

-President addresses peace plea to President addresses peace plea to European dictators; asks 10-year

European dictators; asks 10-year peace guarantee.

- War department assigns Charles A. Lindbergh to study U. S. aviation facilities.

- President makes first transfer under reorganization act; creates three superagencies.

- President asks 1,762 million more for weigh. relief. ٠,

MAY

1-U. S. Supreme court denies appeal of miners convicted of Illinois bomb outrages. 11-Coal confrees agree on new contract with operators.

with operators, senate passed record-breaking \$1,-218.686,572 farm bill.

2-President names Admiral Leahy governor of Puerto Rico.

- House voice each congressman another clerk at annual cost of \$656,500 without a roll call.

- Senate kills New Deal Florids canal bill. 18-Senate passes \$773,000,000 naval appropriation bill.

20—Yankee Clipper files from Long land to Europe, opening trans-Atl tic sir mail service.

21—Proportion of civil service employees

reduced under President Roosevelt.
22—U. S. court upholds wage-hour law in
Montgomery Ward case.
Supreme court voids cities ban on
handbills. 22-Boss Pendergast of Kansas City giv-en 15 months in federal prison for

en 15 months in federal prison for income tax evasion.

23—House approves farm appropriation bill as passed by senate.

25—Fritz Kuhn, Nazi bund leader, indicted in New York on theft charges.

27—Yankee Clipper returns from Europe. JUNE

 Senate passes bill lifting long term bonded national debt limit abov \$30,000,000,000. \$35,000,000,000. Contract for 24 warships costing \$350,000,000 awarded by navy denart ment.
-Former Judge Manton found guilty
of bribery.
-House rejects plan to make Hyde
Park home a memorial to President

House rejects plan to make Hydee Park home a memorial to President Roosevelt.

King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great-Britain-enter-United States at Niagara Falls; officially welcomed by Secretary of State Hull.

King and queen of Great Britain welcomed to Washington by President-Roosevelt; attend state dinner at White House.

House votes big slash in payroll taxes; benefits are increased.

King and queen end U. S. visit.

House votes big slash in payroll taxes; benefits are increased.

King and queen end U. S. visit.

House votes drastic limitations on future operations of TVA.

King and queen-sail for home.

House passes tax bill of 1,844 millions; relains nuisance taxes, but revises levies on corporations.

Senate committee boosts pork barrel bill from \$33,848,100, as passed by the house, to \$407,855,600.

House restores 37 millions previously cut from army appropriation bill.

Farm-bill-boosted 225 millions by the house.

the house.

25—Fraud bared at Louisians university.

25—Gov. Leche steps down and Lieut.

Gov. Long is sworn in in Louisians.

\$600,000 fraud laid to President.

Smith of the Louisiana university.

28—Senate adds 73 million to relief bill and passes it.

House hands administration defeat

House hands administration defeat
of neutrality bill; endorses embargo
on arms shipments.

Sonate lets Roosevelt's money rule
die by preventing legislation to extend. House passes neutrality bill barring arms shipments.

JULY 5—Senate adopts conference report on reviving President's money powers, 5—W. P. Buckner given two years in prison on Philippine railway bond charges. prison on Philippine railway bond charges.

Prosident gives Paul V. McNutt of Indiana job as head of the newly created Federal Security administration.

Senate votes to fix payroll tax at 1 per cent until 1043.

13—Senate votes to fix payroll tax at 1 per cent until 1943.

14—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment from spies.

20—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

24—House committee shelves President's \$800,000,000 housing program.

Nation-wide lottery swindle using name of Will Rogers exposed.

25—One killed, seven shot, in battle over nonunion labor at Boonville, Ind.

26—United States scraps trade treaty with-Japan.

Francis B. Sayre nominated for high commissioner to the Philippinds.

31—Senate lops \$1,615,000,000 from spending bill and passes it.

AUGUST 1-Army's flying fortress flies coast t 1914 hours lending-kills President's lending-g bill. _coast_in_9!_hours House kills President's lending-spending bill. House slashes \$161,000,000 from final spending bill.

Senate passes third deficiency bill of 189 millions. of 189 millions, and delicated bit of 189 millions, agreement reached on social security amendment cutting pay-roll tax \$900,000,000 in next three years. Congress adjourns after appropriating more than \$13,000,000,000.

—Former Governor Leche of Louisiana—and—two others indicted in hot oil out.

quiz.
President advances Thanksgiving day one week, naming November 23-WPA raises pay of 2,000,000 workers \$5,000,000 a month. New York fat asks bondholders for \$4,820,000 to meet debis. U. S. and Canada sign new pact. for

air service.

-Louisiana oil czar, Dr. J. A. Shaw witness against ex-Gov. R. W. Lecho kills self. kills self.

-President pleads for peace; cables

Hitler, Poles, and king of Italy.

-German liner Bremen held up at

-New-York for search.

SEPTEMBER 2—Liner Bremen allowed to depart from New York. New York.

6—Roosevelt establishes naval patrol along Atlantic coast.

11—President lifts quota on sugar to curb prices.
12 Steel-plants-and-railroads-call-back their.workers.
13 Congress called for September 21.

Borah opposes repeal of arms bargo as likely to put American war.
Soviet purchasing agent tells of payments to persons connected with Democratic national committee.
At a conference of Republican and Democratic leaders Roosevelt urges

repeal of neutrality act.

-Congress convenes in special session; Roosevelt urges carty repeal of arms embargo provision of neutrality nct. American Legion convenes in annual session in Chicago. Sudden dissolution of war resources board causes surprise. Administration's neutrality repealer

OCTOBER .

2—Debate-on-repeal-of-neutrality act begins in senate. begins in senate.

4 Army places an order for 329 highspeed, light tanks.

5 Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger,
sentenced to 715 years in prison.

7-Bishop Ablewhite sent to prison for.

Bishop Ablewhite sent to prison for fund shortage.

War department orders 65,000 semi-nitionalis rifes.

William Green. elegted president of A. F. of L. for sixteenth time.

Brazil orders \$5,070,000 rail equipment from America.

President closes American ports to submarines of warring nations.

19—New house bill bans financial aid to warring nations.
20—Roosevelt sets three-mile limit for submarines.
23—Indiana endurance flyers descend after 535 hours; new record.
24—Senate adopts cash and carry amendments to neutrality bill.
25—Government sues 235 railroads under Sherman antitrust act.
27—Senate votes, 63 to 30, to repeal arms embargo provision of neutrality act.
Bill wes to house.

ombargo provision of neutrality act. Bill goes to house. Carl Bevins, Missouri fiyer, kidnapod and slain in his own plane by Ernest Pletch, arrested. -California fiyers land after 726 hours

in air—new record.
30—U. S. assesses Germany 50 millions
for Black Tom and Kingsland blasis
during World war.
31—United Mine Workers raise \$3,000,000
for political fight in 1940.
President asks 276 million for added
defense.

NOVEMBER 2—House votes against embargo on arms; bill goes to conference.
3—Congress passes neutrality repeal bill and adjourns.
4—President signs repeal bill and bars war zones to American shipping.
6—Supreme court rules state cannot war zones to American shipping.

Supreme court rules state cannot tax HOLC morigages.

Old age pension plants defeated in Olio and California.

AAA will make loans to cotten growers on new crop.

Navy sends marines to Hawaii to strengthen Pacific defense.

Fifteen U. S. oil tankers transferred

to Panamanian registry. Roosevelt demands Lewis, head of C. I. O., resume peace negotiations with A. F., of L. . Smith, former president of L. S. given 8 to 24 years for university scandary.
Louis Lovy, New York lawyer, dis-barred in Manton scandal.
Al Capone, gang leader, released from federal prison; enters Baltimore

from federal prison, which hospital.
Dr. Smith, former II. S. U. president, attempts suicide in prison.
General Motors found gullty in antitrust suit. If individuals acquitted.
—Michigan governor offers state protection to Chrysler employees who want to work. Foreign nations reported to be heavy buyers of copper. Court upholds C. I. O. over A. F. of L., in union fight.

President suggests special taxes for half billion increase in defense up

propriations.

President summons budget director to discuss departmental cuts.

Morgenthau declares next congress must lift legal debt limit.

Chrysler company and C. I. O. agree on basis of peace after auto plants are tied up 53 days.

Livry finds German-American bund.

are tied up 53 days.

9—Yury finds German-American bund leader Fritz Kuhn guilty on forgery and theft charges.

0—Roosevelt sends sharp note to Rússla—asking that bombing of cities stop. DECEMBER 3-Curtiss plants speed building of war

planes.

3-Winnie Ruth Judd, insane slaver,
again esdapes from prison in Arizona.

5-Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, sentenced
to prison for two and a half years.
7-Upward trend seen in several lines
of business.

8-Secretary Hull protests British blockade. ade. -Roosevelt orders a special naval district in Caribbean.
-RFC grants \$10,000,000 loan to Finland.
U. S. Supreme court bars evidence gained by wire tapping.

Twelve naval—captains promoted to be rear admirals.

LCC approves trainload rail rate reduction.

duction. -Garner announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination.



SOUALUS SINKS-U-S nauv's diving bell gets first real test rescuing 33 survivors from NOVEMBER sunken submarine. Twenty-six others die.

JANUARY

11—The airliner Cavaller wrecked at se off Cape May, N. J., three lost, 1 on cape may, it or, the bas saved.

Bomber crashes on test hop at Los Angeles; pilot killed.

Thirty thousand killed, 50,000 injured by earthquake in Ghile; towns wiped out in disaster.

FEBRUARY

2-Japanese submarine sunk in colli-11—Army mystery plane crashes after coast-to-coast flight at 340-mile rate. MARCH

 Two hundred killed in explosion of munitions dump in Japan; 800 houses destroyed.
 Ten killed in airplane crash near Tacoma, Wash.
 Airliner crashes in Oklahoma, killing eight. APRIL

4-Four-navy fliers killed when planes

collide in maneuvers.
13—Twenty-eight killed, 50 injured in train wreck in Mexico.
16—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana cause 53 deaths and injuries to 300. MAY 23-Fifty-nine trapped in sunken sub marine Squalus.

24 Thirty-three rescued alive from Squalus, 26 dead.

JUNE J-Missing British submarine found mired in mud; 99 lost.

4-Twenty-two persons killed in Mexican theater lire.

16-Seventy-one lives lost in wreck of French submarine.

18-Ten dead, 63 injured in Minnesota tornado.

JULY 5-Fifty-three drowned, 47 missing, in flood in mountains of eastern Ken-tucky.

12—Mys-cry explosion and fire damage navy aircraft carrier Ranger.

14—Twenty-eight perish in mine blast at Providence, Ky.

17—Five killed as train hits auto in Chi-23—Avalanche on Mount Baker, Wash kills two, four missing.

AUGUST 11—Nine U. S. army fliers and two navy fliers killed as two bombers crash.

13—Fourteen killed as Miami to Rio de Sanciro plane crashes in Rio harbor.

Twenty-three killed, 60 injured, when streamliner is wrecked in Nevada; rail officials charge sabotage.

SEPTEMBER . 25—Storm in California kills 100; dam-ngo, \$1,000,000. 28—Munitions plant blast in Britain kills 15.

OCTOBER-11-Wreck of school bus at War, W. Va. NOVEMBER

14-Five hundred killed and injured wh fire engulfs Venezuelan oil port. DECEMBER Typhcon ravages five islands in t Philippines.

SPORTS



IRON MAN STRIKES OUT-Lou Gehrig, "iron man of base ball," retires from New York Yankees with paralysis infection after hanging up all-time record for games played.

JANUARY 2—Southern California feetball team defeats Duke in Rose Howl.
17—Edward G. Barrow elected president of the New York Yankees.
25—Joe Louis, henvyweight champion, stopped John Henry Lewis in first round in New York.

FEBRUARY 9-National Professional Footbar re-elects Joseph Carr presid 10 years, Tony Galento scores technical knock out over Abe Feldman. MARCH

20—Charles Bowser named head footbs coach at Pitt. APRIL

2—Ralph Guldahl wins Masters golf title at Atlanta, Ga. 17—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, knocks out Jack Roper in first round. 18—Joey Archibald wins featherweight title from Leo Rodak in 15 rounds.

MAY 6—Johnstown won Kentucky derby.
20—Joseph F. Carr, National Football league president, dies.
25—Henry-Armstrong, weiterweight, defeats Ernie Roderick, British champles, in 15 rounds.
30—Shaw wins Indianapolis auto race, averaging 115.035 miles per hour.
Roberts killed.

JUNE

1-Lou Nova scores technical knockout over Max Baer in eleventh round. 12-Centennial birthday of baseball cele-brated at Cooperstown, N. Y., where it originated. 21-Lou Gehrig, Mayo clinic physicians announce after check-up, has infan-

announce after check-up, mas unantile paralysis; playing career ended.
28—Joe Louis stops Tony Galento in the fourth round. JULY 8—Alice Marble wins British tennis championship at Wimbledon, 11—American lengue wins all-star base-ball game, 3 to 1, 30—Dick Metz wins St. Paul open golf championship with record score of

7—Elmer Layden of Notre Dame chosen head coach of all-star football team.

14—Chicago White Sox play first night game in Comiskey park.

22—Lou Ambers regains lightweight title in 15-round bout with Armstrong.

tioned to her to cross. Inna evening the old lady mentioned the incident to her son and recalled—the name on the truck. "I'm glad you told me this," said her son, "those in 15-round bout with Armstrong. SEPTEMBER

AUGUST .

5—Roscoe Turner wins Thompson tro-phy air race third time. 15—Tony Galento stops Nova in 14 rounds.
16—Bobby-Riggs, Alice Marble win U. S.
net tifles.
17—Yankees cinch American league pennant.

Joe Louis knocks out Bob Pastor in 11 rounds. 28—Cincinnati Reds win National lengue

OCTOBER Yankees win world's baseball series in four straight games.

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, voted most valuable player in National league.

Joe Dilmaggio wins American league most valuable player award.

1-Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round.

17—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Lesnevitch in 15 rounds. DECEMBER-

9—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year. 10—Green Bay Packers whip New York Glants to win professional football title.

-Nile Kinnick, Iowa football star, annual poll. 13—New York Yankees voted best team



POPE SUCCUMBS-The de vout kneel in prayer before cas- plays. . ket containing the body of Pope

JANUARY FEBRUARY

3-Frederick Stelwer, former senator

Pius XI.

5—Frederick Steam from Oregon.

5—Pope Pius XI.

13—Rt. Rev. J. M. Francis, Episcopalian bishop of Indianapolis.

15—Charles R. Crane, former diplomat.

16—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, prohibition leader. 2-Howard Carter, who found King Tut's tomb,-in-London.
5—Former U. S. Attorney General John G. Sargent.
29—Gerardo Machado, former dictator of Cuba.

APRIL 6—Premier Joseph Lyons of Australia.
9—James Hamilton Lewis, U. S. senator from Illinois.
10—S. S. Van Dine, mystery-story writer, reid name Willard H. Wright.

MAY 26-Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon JUNE-19 Miss Grace Abbott, noted welfare worker and University of Chicago

JULY -7-Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the B-Havelock Ellis, scientist and philosopher.

3. Lauls Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox baseball team.

3. Dr. William J. Mayo, co-founder with his brother of the Mayo clinic.

professor. 26—Ford Maddox Ford, British author

AUGUST 14-T. E. Powers, famed carloonist SEPTEMBER

4—Charles Donnelly, president of North ern Pacific railway. 18—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, 23—Sigmund Freud, originator of psycho analysis.
24—Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent.
Carl Laemmie, pioneer movie producer. OCTOBER

 George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicage.
 Count Von Bernstorf, German envoy to U. S. in 1917.
 Zone Grey, noted writer of western archive. stories. -Alice Brady, stage and screen star. NOVEMBER 2—Onle Read, famous author, B—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president emeritus of Cornell university, 16—Pierce Butler, U. S. Supreme court justice. 25—Janues Simpson, Chicago business

leader. 27—Dr. J. A. Naismith, inventor of bas-kethall. DECEMBER . 3-Alfred Granger, prominent architect Princess Louise duchess of Argyle oldest living child of Queen Victoria 4-Marshal Wu Pol-Iu, poot-soldier of

Republican China.

J. Butler Wright, American ambassudor to Cuba.

—Col. John S. Hammend, sportsman
and soldier.

—Douglas Fairbanks Sr., stage, and screen star. Charles R. Walgreen, chain drug Broun, columnist. (Released by Western Newspaper Union

-DOLLAR MAKERS-Small Services Keep Clients

Well Satisfied

By GEORGE T. EAGER ness but it is held by the becoming bust fullness. small and little-heard-of serv- The only trimming is a row of ices rendered by employees buttons down the front. The vwho come in direct contact

with customers. An old lady recently stood at the curb of a New York street. She was afraid to cross and was bewildered by the heavy traffic. A big cement truck came by. The driver noticed the old lady, slowed down his big truck, steered it into a position that would stop other traffic and motioned to her to cross. That eve-

THANK to get an order YOU. for a large amount of cement which I am placing tomorrow." One of the rail. roads leading out of New York

takes passengers to its main terminal by busses which leave various ticket offices in the city. An important government official, having bought his ticket, had left the ticket office intending to meet the bus at a corner some twenty blocks away. He had been waiting at this corner for a few minutes when a young man stepped up to him and sald, "I overheard someone give you the wrong directions. The busdoes not stop here but one block east. You still have time to make

your train." When the president of the railroad had some important negotiations with this same government official two years later, he found that this one little incident had made him loyal friend of the road.

THERE'S GOLD IN WINDOWS

THE display manager for a chain of drug stores who nics your pattern. has devoted his business life to making windows pay a profit, has discovered some 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 reinteresting facts about dis-

The value of a window is for short, determined by the number | Send your order to The Sewing and character of people who Circle, Pattern Dept., 247 W. 13-Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the pass. About 10 per cent of the Forty-third street, 'New York, New York Yankees. 28—Former Sen, Joseph I. France of population of a town or city will pass a window of reasonably good location in a day. In other words, such a window in a town of 10,000 will have about 1,000 passersby per day or 7,000 per week.

Properly used window space is worth 20 per cent to 50 per cent of a store's rent. In warm weather about five peo ple will use that

shady side of the street for every STORE our who use the sunny side. It takes the average person seven seconds to pass a window and those who

stop to look-at a display will rare-y remain longer than 30 - seconds. Displays must therefore be built around interesting ideas and tell the selling story

Window displays are important

because 87 per cent of all purchas-

in not more than 30 seconds.

ers are based on sight. Shopping is nostly seeing and seeing is believ When a store has windows on both sides of the store entrance, the right

hand window always receives more attention than the left. It pays to display goods advertised in local newspapers. are more than 500 brands of tooth pastes but a dozen well advertised. brands represent 80 per cent of the total toothpaste business.

Convict Becomes Expert In 'Grafting' Technique

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.-Jack

Essary, inmate of the state pris

on here, is making a name for

himself in horticulture, and graft

ing especially.

His new technique of producing plants from cuttings has attracted wide attention. Unable to ob tain the chemical "Harmonding A," used to treat the severed ends of cuttings, he discovered the same results are obtained by searing with a hot iron. He has perfected the grafting of tomato plants, which ordinarily do not reproduce from cuttings. He has also succeeded in producing

dahlias from seeds instead of

bulbs, thereby reducing planting

costs 20 per cent.

Lovely Basic Dress Will Slenderize One

TT'S safe to predict that you've never worn a more truly becoming dress than this lovely, basic fashion (1878-B). It is beautifully designed to make your figure look slender and softly rounded. The front panels of the bod-ADVERTISING may bring ice are cut in one with the skirt, new customers to a busi-side of the bodice take care of



neckline is a perfect background for your pet jewelry. Those sash ends in the back may be tied in a flat bow, or to simulate a bustle-Velvet, wool broadcloth and flat crepe are materials in which this design makes up particularly well. You'll wear it with pride on important afternoon occasions. A step-by-step sew chart accompa-

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1878-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, quires 4% yards of 39-inch material for three-quarter sleeves; 4% vards-for-long-sleeves: 41/2-vards

(in coins) each.

In Place of Gold To store our memories with a sense of injury is to fill that chest



GUARANTEED TO Choosing a Career We should all choose the brave career in which we can do most

and best for mankind .- Stevenson.

A GREAT BARGAIN

VESPER TEA

PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 Cups for 10 Cents Ask Your Grocer Safety in Speed

In skating over thin ice our safe-

ty is in our speed.-Emerson.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Got a cold? Get iwo-way rolle? with Luden's! A Luden's on your tongue helps soothe throat
-then, as it melts, releases cool
menthol vapor. Your breath
carries this to clogged nasal passages, helps open your "clothespin nosel" LUDEN'S 5¢

Menthal Cough Drops MORE FOR YOUR

Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the besteducated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

Speaking of Sports —

Slammin' Sam Recoups; Set For Big Year By ROBERT McSHANE

SAMUEL JACKSON SNEAD, golfing pride and joy of the Panhandle state, finally has re-established himself as the scourge of the fairways, an all-around threat to the professional ranks and as the club Thomas, Alabama wielder to watch during the com-

ing year. Slammin' Sammy, who hails from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., upset a lot of done buckets when he came from behind to win the \$10,000 shoot a 72-hole total of 271, nine under par figures, to take first place. But Snead had to do more than bat tle Old Man Par to win this fight.

For the past year Snead's health has caused him considerable trouble. Aches and pains in his back resulted in the extraction of three teeth. Even after his win in the Miami Open he stated that he still didn't feel "in the pink," though the general state of his health is much

Sam-qualified-with_a_36-hole_total of 140. So did nine others. Ahead of them were eight other professionals who qualified with one, two and



SAMUEL JACKSON SNEAD Toledo and Gene Kunes of Philadel phia shared top honors with scores

At the 54-hole mark Nelson still retained the lead with a 205 total. A new threat emerged when Jug McSpaden_of Boston, last year's winner, ripped off a hot four-below par 66 to move up-a single stroke behind Nelson with 206. Then Sammy showed some of the form that made him the most feared professional in the land, hammering out a 67 for a 207, which established him

is a first place contender. Sammy Warms Up

Then, in the final round, Sam shot a sizzling six-under-par 64 for a 271 stal to win the \$2.500 first not Jug McSpaden was second with 273. and Bud Williamson, relatively unknown from Fort Wayne, Ind., won third place. -

This was Snead's second victory in the Miami Open. In a prior burst of subpar golf he won it in 1937 with a record 267. This year's winning spurt came as the rest of the leaders were folding up. In a large measure his showing balanced his blowup in the last National Open. Golf fans will long remember that.

Sammy was being hailed as the superman of golf before the National. He blasted his way through winter and early summer events with little difficulty. In the opinion of thousands he combined the best features of Joe-Louis, Man O'War, Babe Ruth-and Rin Tin Tin. Then came the National Open, bringing sorrow and gloom-to-Sammy. For it was in this tournament of tournaments, -just at the crucial mordent, that the superman blew things wide open, taking a nightmare-inducing eight to snuff out his very good chances for

Standing Endangered

The details of that harrowing exmarked man. It was up to him to roduce. He couldn't afford to blow another chance. His standing in proranks was endangered through one

His recent victory was a popular one. The public, quick to condemn, is just as quick to cheer a comeback. Though Sammy really didn'tgo any place. Despite his flop in the entire alley. You will find by the Open he ranks second in the list of leading money winners for 1939 among the country's professional golfers. Henry Picard had the most profitable year, totaling \$10.-303, Snead's winnings amounted to

The victory also gave him 345 noints and third place standing for the Harry Vardon professional golf trophy. Byron Nelson led the field with 473 points, and Henry Pleard was second with 461.

All in all, it's been a good year for Sam. He's a popular young man and when he keeps slamming the ball down the fairway during the coming year, he'll have the gallery cheering for him.

And, best of all, his gruesome adventure in the National Open will have been forgotten.

| Sport Shorts |

THE major leagues will continue the yearly \$20,000 contribution to American Legion junior baseball Lack Gregory, University of Chattanooga tackle, blocked 23, punts during his college career, nine

of them this season . . . Joe Cronin declares that Dominic DiMaggio is as good a ball hawk as his brother Joe and is faster on bases . . . Most popular indoor sport at Wisconsin is boxing . . . Frank coach, recently refused- an offer to coach the Brooklyn

Dodgers of the National Professional Football league. Included in the offer was a share

in the tlub . . . Kansas _City will spend \$9,000 for a board running track in the municipal-auditorium . H. V. Porter, secretary of the national rules committee, predicts that the next change in basketball will see a much smaller backboard ... Jimmy Roche, Maryland pro-

fessional, has made six holes-inone during the past nine years . . Fred Henneberry, Australian fighter, surprised New York-boxing writers just before he left for home by calling on them and thanking them for their "friendly treatment of a foreigner" . . . Historians disagreeon the origin of billiards. France, Ireland, England, Germany, Spain and China each claims to have been the birthplace of the game Points after touchdowns and field goals decided 209 college football games this fall . . . Clydell Castle-

that he is as good as new again. Spockiest Sport

THE nation's spooklest sport, 'ghost basketball," has been a decided success in spite of the fact that spectators are left completely

man, Glant pitcher who was sent

home-with a lame back in midsea-

the game is played in total dark-22 score in the first game played. farther. Spectators were quick to laud the

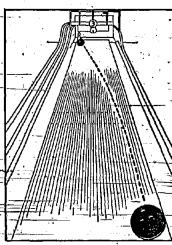
"The crowd raved over it," Potts said. "The paint we use absorbs light and then gives it off again in the dark. It's brighter than phosphorus. Students liked the idea of ling of having set forth on a pilgrimbeing in the dark and still being age of discovery. It's the "someable to see the game perfectly." The game should be a success, those on the sidelines can keep their

attention directed toward the game. Made Easy

By NED DAY

National Match Game Champion

(This is the eighth of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis. mational match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



A NGLING FOR SPARES. The use of the wrong angle for spares is probably the one thing that ruins more bowling games than any other factor. Here's a simple perience have been told too often. rule to remember: "Move away Nevertheless, it made Sammy a from every spare and use as much of the width of the alley as pos sible."

Suppose, for example, you have thrown your strike ball and left up the No. 7 pln. Do not attempt to roll at the No. 7 from your regular strike spot or move toward it to the left. Rather move away from it, and then angle your shot across moving toward the right, there will be a natural tendency to throw across your body at the 7 pin corner. Use this same angle in bowling at | your daytime suit of black velvet, the 4, 8 or 2 pln or any combination of them

This procedure is reversed when the No. 10 pin is left standing, that is, the bowler moves to the left of the alley to obtain the maximum angle. This angle is used also in rolling at the 3, 6 or 9 pin or any

combination of the three. The No. 5 pin angle is obtained with the body position in the middle the little darlings of the household. of the alley in line with the 5 pin. Thus another family album fashion It is used also on combinations of 5-9 or 5-8. Combinations of spares with the head pin standing are shot from the side opposite to which the own, and little boys are taking pridegreater number of pins are standing. ful joy in sleeve buttons, wrist Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Arrived! New Spring Fabrics; rrived! New Spring Fabrics; Make Your Selections Early By CHERIE NICHOLAS Tloyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB



"something different" you crave.

When you see these vivid stripes in

their glamorous color combinations

ing stripes of them all. This sports

material is grand to work with, tai-

lors perfectly and is easy for even

an amateur to handle. The dress

pictured, center, designed for active

young women, has a convenient

zipper fastening-smart for resort

There's no more certain sign of

the approach of spring than the urge

that stirs within for a new print

frock. No need for the doctor to

prescribe a spring tonic when a gay

print begins its effective work on

midwinter jaded spirits. Imagine a

tonic you can buy by the yard, but

you'll find the new prints just like

that. Among the print winners that

will find a newcomer. We are speak-

ing of the new surah of bemberg

rayon and silk in neat little geo-

metric patternings. Typical of the

dresses in surah of bemberg rayon

and silk is the model to the left

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

High-Style Grav

Comes word of the increasing im

portance of gray. Wool with fur, in

matching gray will carry your cos-

Moving a bustle bow of shiny circ

ribbon from its customary place at

the center back, to a point just over

the left hip, will add a note of in-

dividuality to a severe black craps

for your hero.

in the group.

are ushering in an early spring you-

you will vote them the prize-captur

Did you know it's considered quite the smart and fashionable thing to

make your own clothes these days? Copyrighted by Superintendent of It is. As a matter of fact it has School Dennis Potts of Ripley, Ohio, grown to be guite a hobby among women who feel the urge to create The players, ball, referee, apparelindividualized to themselves. baskets and sideline markings were You really should add sewing to made visible by a fluorescent paint. your list of accomplishments. It Two Ripley teams battled to a 24- will make your clothes budget reach

If you are planning a sewing program the quickest, surest way to gain inspiration is to visit the fabric sections where it's springtime in advance. There are so many really new materials out, one has the feelthing different" from yester season that is ever the hue and cry where fashion holds sway and you will find this longing fully satisfied in current fabric collections.

The stunning materials that make up the three smart fashions pictured are as new as buds on tree and bush on a balmy spring day. See the plaid jersey that fashions the dress to the right in the picture. Here's a new fabric that takes you by storm. You are sure to fall in love with this jersey of bemberg rayon for it is so caressingly soft to the touch and has that sleek texture that endears because of the comfort in wearing. Best of all it is practically crush-proof and wears like iron. Ask your salesperson to show you the different color combinations in which these jerseys come. It will likely test your power of de-

cision making a choice. The dress pictured is marvelous for going places and doing things for you can rely on it giving excellent service. To be sure, stripes are stripes, but when the stripes are colorful varn-dyed blazer stripes in a duvetyn-faced fabric with a soft satin black weave of bemberg rayon, be assured you have come across the

Black Lace Fligh Spot in Fashion

A charming fashion has come into the "picture" this winter. It's the adorable little basque blouses that are made of exquisitely sheer black lace. You can wear this cunning lace basque over an evening dress of pastel taffeta that has a camisole top and a bouffant skirt, or you can make it serve as a blouse to wear with various skirts.

Describing a typical little mode that was sighted among a collection of modish lace fantasies, the basque of sheerest of black Chantilly lace high-necked and has soft-styled three-quarter sleeves. There is a cunning peplum ruffle about the hips with a cascade of the same lace rippling down the front opening, suggesting a jabot held in place by a row of black velvet-covered buttons. Quaint is this model as can be and as enchanting as it is quaint. Wear a blouse of black lace with

for glamorous black lace is a high spot in this season's fashion lure. Jewelry Fashions

For Little Folks Bables, wear rings again. Tiny fine gold or platinum chains with little heart lockets are also worn by has been revived.

Little girls adore the thought of a little wrist watch of their very watches and tie pins of the bar type.

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Hair-Raising Honeymoon"

TOW this is an adventurer's column, devoted to hair-raising tales of danger and action. So just hold fast to your chairs while you hear of Abner Rabbino's honeymoon.

This must be the first honeymoon that ever deserved to be classed with the first ascent of Mt. Everest, Lindbergh's flight to Paris, Chris Columbus' expedition to America and other adventures of note. Most people, when they get married, seem to think that trying to pay the bills is enough of an adventure for anybody. But Ab Rabbino is the sort of a guy who would find trouble in a million-dollar legacy. The old Jinx just rides around on his, shoulder, and on rainy days it crawls inside his shirt to keep dry. Alongside of Ab, Jonah was a good-luck charm. And when Ab got married and started out on his wedding trip, the Jinx began showing off to impress the bride.

Ab lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. He met a girl in 1931, and married her on September 16, 1933. They sailed the next day on the liner Virginia, bound for California, on a six-week tour that a travel agency had mapped out for them, and a few days later they were n the Caribbean sea.

e Caribbean sea.

It was a cool, breezy night, with a brisk wind blowing. Ab'sbride was sitting on deck, enjoying the salt spray that dashed against her face. Ab didn't like the spray. He stepped into the lounge and was about to settle himself into a comfortable chair when BAM! something hit the ship and sent it over at a 32degree angle. A hurricane!

Shrieks Fill Air as Lights Go Out.

Passengers, planos, furniture—all were catapulted to one side of the inge. Lights went out, and shrieks filled the room. Ab picked himself up from a mixture of chairs, desks, potted palms, and squirming people, and ran to the deck where he had left his wife. She wasn't Nor was there any other living thing on that storm swept deck. It was impossible to stand—much less walk—on the spot where he had

Ab was frantic. He hoped his wife of a few days was still allve-but at the same time he was forced to doubt it. Water began to pour through the ship in a veritable Niagara. The next thing he knew he was down in the doorway, fighting for his own



Passengers, pianos, furniture—all were catapulted to one side of

life-bracing his feet against the door posts to keep from being washed away. Then, suddenly, the lights went on, and Ab saw his wife, wedged in another doorway, held by two ships officers. They had taken her inside just a moment before the storm struck!

That was only the beginning of it. I could tell you more about that purricanc, but this yarn isn't about a storm. It's about a honeymoon. Ab says they'd seen the picture "Cavalcade" a few weeks before, and they felt like the two lovers on the Titanic must have felt when the ship struck an iceberg. Before it was over, one man was killed, one well-styled good-looking tailored sailor lost an arm, and 186 others were injured. But in the end they got-through-it-the-same-storm which, two days later, destroyed the

Earthquake Aids Exciting Honeymoon.

Finally, the ship reached Los Angeles. Ab and his wife were going o stay there a week, and they settled down to a quiet time. Thank the Lord they didn't have hurricanes on the West coast. They found a hotel, went out to see the sights, spent a glorious day, and retired about midnight, happily exhausted from the strenuous time they'd had. They were asleep for about one hour, when Ab felt himself being tossed bodily from the bed. He landed heavily on the floor, scrambled to his feet, and switched on the light. The chandelier was swinging to and fro like a pendulum. An earthquake!

Ab looked at his wife. She was still in bed-sound asteep. Now she could sleep through that quake is still a mystery to Ab. He shook her—told her to get up and get dressed—that they were in an earthquake. She replied, sleepily, that she hadn't been so tired in months, and she didn't care what they were in.

Ab called the operator and asked her what-to-expect. She-told-him he quake was pretty bad, and he could expect three more shocks. So Ab sat up all night in terror while the earth heaved and rumbled. Finally, about six a. m. the world gave a final weak convulsion and it was all over.

Ab had planned a week's stay at Colorado Springs, and as they left Los Angeles a week later, he remarked that he wouldn't be at-all-surprised if the Colorado river overflowed. Well, it could have, at that but it wasn't exactly what happened.

Travel Agency Lets Ab Down-With-Thud.

Ab and his bride found Colorado Springs about as pleasant a place as they'd ever seen in their lives. Pike's peak reared its huge bulk high above them. The hotel was comfortable The golf course was good. The sun shone all the time. They passed a delightful week. Ab, with his supply of money running low, and just enough to pay his way back to New York, was ready to go home. He began to think he had shaken the Jinx at last, when, at the end of their stay, he stopped at the enshier's window to pay his bill. He didn't need money for that. The travel agency had given him vouchers that would take care of all hotel bills. He got out the proper voucher and handed it to the cashier. The man took it and told him to wait a minute as he had something to check over. A few minutes later, the fellow was back again.

"I'm sorry," he said, putting Ab's voucher back on the counter can't accept this. You see the agency went bankrupt yesterday." No-the Colorado river didn't overflow. But Ab would have been a ot less embarrassed if it had, "And I" he says, "am the guy who was told by his elders that marriage was the beginning of a quiet, settled type of life!"

(Released by Western Newspaper Unioh.)

tume to a new high in chic. The style-alert young woman pictured is wearing a smart coat of gray wool with kidskin incket top. The piction's young men and boys for vocature is also interesting in another tional training courses in aeronautidirection in that it carries exciting cal subjects at schools and colleges news about ways of wearing flow- was indicated in a study on the ers, The smartest bouquets are at- place of aviation in education, made tached to canes which cause you to public recently by Dr. John W. Stubecome the cynosure of all eyes if debaker, commissioner of the Unityou are in the grandstand cheering ed States office of education.

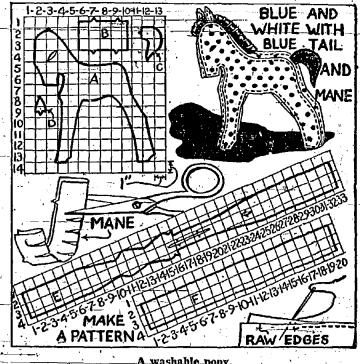
Although 65 universities offer courses in aeronautical engineering, Dr. Studebaker said, rapid developments in the aircraft industry and interest in the current military viation expansion program have esulted in as wave of enthusiasm for aviation training altiong students in secondary schools and junior col-

Aeronautical Subjects Prove Popular in U. S. College Increasing demand among the na- loges. Reports received from all sections of the country show a growing activity in mechanics-training programs and in meteorology.

"Preliminary study of aviation in

the schools is of great value." Dr. Studebaker said. "It is the young people who must eventually assume leadership in this important field of I transportation and national defense who must be the future engineers designers, manufacturers, pilots, mechanics, and who must be the future patrons of aviation. An intelligent realization of the factors entering into successful air trans portation is fundamental to our fu ture national progress in aviation.'

Ruth Wyeth Spears &



Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw pattern tail and mane. outlines, as shown. The pattern for the body is shown at A; the mane at B; tail C; ears D. The strip E joins the two sides of the body. The openings are for mane and tail. The projections show where ears are sewed. Cut two

AROUND THE HOUSE

An excellent cleaning "weapon for kitchen utensils is found in a good-sized bottle cork: Moisten the bottom end, dip it in a powdered cleaner and rub the utensils.

To clean rubber sponges, put half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda in half a pint of water and soak them all night in this solu-

When using soap dyes that com in cake form, put cake into soap shaker and shake until dye is right color. It will not then be necessary to strain dye.

For Dessert.-When you have saucer of apple sauce and don't know what to have for dessert make a one-egg layer cake, dus the lower layer with powdered sugar and spread with the apple sauce (and this is improved it bit of candied orange, lemon or grapefuit peel has been cooked with it). Cover with the other layer and dust powdered sugar over the top.

When you're frosting cakes be sure to have them free from any loose crumbs. In smoothing the icing, use a spatula which is frequently dipped in warm water.

Do not waste cake or bread by cutting off a burned crust. This can be removed by a flat grater, and it will leave a smooth surface instead of a jagged crust.

Salted meat requires longer boil ing than fresh. Put it into cold water, quickly bring it to a boil, then let it simmer.

To clean a griddle that has be come crusted, put over a very ho fire and cover thickly with salt After the salt has burned brown the crust and salt will brush off together, leaving the griddle like new. After washing the griddle. grease well and heat before putting away.

THIS pony may be made of oil pieces for each ear, and the tails. cloth or other waterproof fab-sew together, padding slightly ric. It is stuffed with cotton or Strip F is for bottoms of feet; bits of soft cloth, and is a fascinat- and under part of body and legs.

ing toy for a gift or to sell at . The raw edges are sewn together on the right side as at the lower right, with heavy thread to match

> NOTE: Mrs. Spears' 32-page Sewing Book No. 4, contains directions for making dolls; gift tems for all ages; and novelties that have sold unusually well at bazaars. She will mail copy upon receipt of name, address and 10 cents in coin.

Write Mrs. Spears, Drawer 16 Bedford Hills, New York.

<u>INDIGESTION</u>

nsational Relief from Indige and One Dose Proves It first dose of this pleasant-ta-let dosen't bring you the fusies relief you have experienced is and get DOUBLES MONEY E

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY . . With This "AD" If You Visit NEW YORK Within Sixty Days

... Upon its presentation, you and your party will be accorded the privilege of obtaining accommodations at the fol-lowing minimum rates for room & bath-Single \$2.50 - Double \$4.00 - Suites \$7.00

HOTEL WOODSTOCK "ONE OF NEW YORK'S-FINE-HOTELS Two Restaurants-Famous for Good Food 43rd STREET (just East of Times Square)



-hetel offers you one of the 700 most omfertable beds in Marylands, toothsome Maryland delicacies in either of the fine restau rante, and your "favorile" . mixec In the Maryland manner in any of the bars or the luit Urlous Cocktail Lounge. \$3 to \$6

BALTIMOR

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of urous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resist-ance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height - the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising - and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Springfield Sun

the Brookside Building, & Flemer Avenue, Springfi SPRINGFIELD SUM PUBLISHING COMPANY. matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under

MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—12 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned latters will not be published. BUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy



30 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer sys-n, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and

Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving apringhesia and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, affording complete educations facilities in the southern section, opened law September. Mail carrier delivery service will begin after January 1, having been approved by the Postal Department.

"CRIME" DOESN'T PAY

The "left wing" seems to be largely dominating the consumer advisory business. There are a number of second assistant chief, william services whose ostensible purpose is to scientifically Charters; foreman, Francis Petercompare competitive products, and to advise the reader en; and assistant foreman, Fred which are good, bad or indifferent. Some of them, at least, are apparently operated by people whose viewpoint-is heavily colored by radical social prejudice. These services often go to ridiculous extremes in denouncing nationally known articles produced and sold school Thursday night in the by reputable manufacturers and distributors.

The upshot is that such services are defeating their own purpeses. The American consumer isn't stupid. Ost, pastor. He knows that no product can long sell by virtue of advertising alone—if it is to survive, it has to be good. And he knows too that under the pressure of the free offered an accordion solo. competitive system, both manufacturers and retail distributors are bending every effort to giving the con- bara Rader, William Twyman, Jansumer the best service. A "gypped" consumer soon et Pfirman, Bette Ann Rader, learns to buy another product and patronize another Mary Ann Knapp, Marcia Myers,

These current attacks on well known American Roland Mays, Barbara Hallam products are reminiscent of many vicious campaigns Richard Robbins, Margaret Westagainst chain stores. The chains, critics used to argue, william Doyle, Betty Danenhour, practiced mis-labeling, short weight and similar petty Donald Gangaware, Mary Hatem, crimes. Such charges simply fell of their own weight. George Edwards. The public knew differently. It knew that operators of chains or other stores pursuing such practices would presented short playlets. David G. soon enter richly deserved bankruptcy or jail. The stores which grow and prosper are stores where honesty and good service are cardinal principles of operation.

A reader of some of the consumer advisory services could come logically to the opinion that we Americans are the worst fed, worst clothed and worst served people in the world. The exact opposite, of course, is true. And businesses which attempt to exploit and cheat the -public don't last long.

Regional Reports

PLAN UNUSUAL TALK

A Syrian-born American youth. Salom Rizk, who escaped the and achieved notable success under squalor and terror of his war-torn land, will speak at Assembly in Regional High School on Wednesday, January 24, at 2:15 P. M.

One of the youngest lecturers in the country, he has been acclaimed as a "living example of American opportunity. His address-has-been arranged through the co-operation of editors of "Readers' Digest." The latter are sponsoring his tour of high schools in the interest of good Wrong" fame, was held in Regional citizenship and as a contribution to High today. Fred Hund of Garthe major job of character building among America's youth.

Arriving in the New World, the youth found that his struggles were and Henry Engelhardt of Garwood not over. He couldn't speak a word Mary Jane Hicks of Berkeley of English; knew nothing-of American customs, and was practically penniless.' But he doggedly resolved that he would make himself by the Swing Band. not only self-supporting but a good

How he mastered an unfamiliar Navy Band, played a trombone solo

DOG SHOW SUNDAY AT SUMMIT HOTEL

American Kennel Club, will start and best puppy and best dog in the Union County Kennel Club on Sun- will be 50 cents per entry, nonday in the ballroom of the Beech- members \$1 for first entry and 50 ladies of the Union County Kennel Marion Elmling of Cranford Club, with lady judges and lady show chairman.

There will be divisions in the sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting groups; chil-A match show, sanctioned by the dren's handling, ladies' handling the New Year's activities for the show. For club members, entry fee wood Hotel, Summit Judging will cents for additional dogs. Admis-

circumstances that many American

his talk to the student body.

born boys would consider hopeless

that Salom Rizk will recount in

MELD SWING PROGRAM

A Student Council Assembly pro-

gram, based on the style of the

well-known Kay-Kyser, orchestra leader of "That's Right, You're

wood enacted the role of "Profes

sor Kyser" and contestants includ-

ed Linda Guerriero, Richard Sachse

Heights; and Isabel Ferry, Ruth

Clark, Bill Bataille and Tom Street

of Springfield. Music was furnished

Frank Wanat of Garwood, las

year graduate, now in the U. S.

Personal Stationery NAME AND ADDRESS PRINTED ON BOTH

> -Many Others To Choose From-SPRINGFIELD SUN

Mountainside Activities

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

ollowing residents of Mountainside JANUARY: 9-Dr. Walter Hagen

15-Mrs. Leslie Leet. 18-Joseph Lindenfelser 28-Mrs. Charles Fritz James Hoag, Jr. FEBRUARY:

11-John Spitzhoff

1-Miss Adele Roeder Nancy Weston 3—Emerson Wilson 4-J. Walter Scager

Patricia Jean Oberdahn

P. T. A. BOARD MEETS The executive board of the Parent Teacher Association discussed plansvesterday for the monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. A change in procedure, that of a social program preceding the business meeting, was "Health" will be disapproved. cussed by Dr. Jessie Reid of Westfield and Mrs. Blanche Reichart, school nurse. Mrs. Wyant Cole is hospitality chairman.

RE-ELECTED FIRE HEAD

Joseph Lindenfelser has been renamed chief of the Mountainside Volunteer Engine & Hose Company, with Roland Jacobus as first as:

HELD CHAPEL PROGRAM Close to 125 persons were present at the annual Christmas entertainchanel. R. P. Greaves, superintendent, was master of ceremonies Prayer was led by the Rev. Roland

Piano solos were presented by Josephine Lantz, Sonia Myers and Lois Knoll, while Bernard Lantz

Among others participating were James Hall, George Robbins, Barcrnest Conrads, Gale Dovie, Mareia King, June Mays, Gloria Hatem berg, Douglas Evans, Nan Bingham,

Classes of Miss Helen Edwards and Miss Margaret Messina as units Knoll was host,

ON JURY PANEL Joseph G. Brandt of 583 Woodpetit jury duty from January 9

QUIET. WEEK-END One of the quietest New Year' week-ends'in several years was re ported by borough police. There was little activity and traffic was light on Sunday and Monday, considering the holiday. No accidents were listed, despite lee coating on Mountainside highways in many

AROUND THE BOROUGH Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo of 571 Woodland avenue entertained 20 guests at a New Year's Eve house party. Present from Mountainside were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Belvidere Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle and Miss Frances Doyle.

Miss Bertha Howard of Flint, Mich., has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Fiske Wood, of Coles avenue. The Silhouette Club met Wednes day evening at the home of Mrs Henry Weber of Central-avenue.

Councilman Frank Beers and Mrs. Beers, who returned after a month's stay at their Lakeside Farm, Lake Mary, Fla., spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and-Mrs.-Walter Seager of New 212 Providence road, and will spend a month in Newark, before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of 223 928 Mountain avenue are having as their guest, the latter's sister, Miss 225 Nancy Weston of Summit.

William Rader, a senior at the University of Maine, and Harold 233 Rader, instructor at the Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., have returned to their respective schools after spending the holiday vacation with their father, former Councilman August Ruder, of Evergree

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oberdahr and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of the borough, attended a house 313 party New Year's Eve at the home 314 of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Peter, of 315

Mrs. Charles Rinker of Route-29 will be hostess Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to the Sunshine Ladies Club. The business meeting will be followed by a short social program. .. 342

Richard Oberdahn - is in | 346 charge of a special meeting called for Wednesday at 3:15 in the school; 351 for the purpose of raising funds to 354 pay for dancing instruction offered by Miss Kay Monahan, All mothers of children in the dancing school 412 South Springfield ave. and and avenue, has been drawn for classes are urged to attend.

remains the same until 1943. That

1940, as was provided under the

The amended old-age and sur

vivors insurance program provides senefits for the individual wage

wife of a retired worker is entitled

school) is also entitled to a separate

benefit equal to one-half of the

father's unnuity. A table which

shows examples of monthly benefits

for the retired wage earner and his

Benefit for

dependent

child

12.87

dependents follows

Benefit for

wife over 65

18.02

\$ 10.30

SOCIAL SECURITY

Benefits of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Provisions

(Editor's Note: Every worker who has a Social Security account number card should know how the recent Congressional changes in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act apply to him-or-her. For the benefit of readers of the Springfield SUN Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Union-Somerset County Area for the Social Security Board, has prepared a series of articles explaining the friends, how he educated himself new provisions.)

old law.

Most of the changes in the Social each for employers and employee Security Act made by Congress last August relate to the provisions for is, the tax will not be increased in insurance and survivors Three of the amendments concern almost-every family in the

United States, in one way or an-1. Monthly benefits will begin in 1. Monthly benefits will begin in earner and extends protection to 1940. This is two years—earlier than his family. Under this program, the was provided in the original act. . 2. In addition to monthly pay to a supplementary benefit when ments to insured wage carners who she reaches age 65. The payment to are eligible for benefits after reach- her will equal one-half of her-hus-

ing the age of 65, monthly benefits band's benefit. A dependent child low will be paid to aged wives and minor under 16 (or under 18 if attending ever children of these annuitants. Monthly benefits are also provided for aged vidows, for orphans, and for widows with minor children and, in some cases, for dependent parents of in- after 3 years in covered employment sured wage earners who die. 3. The wage tax of one percent

Wage earner's

monthly

Average monthly wage \$ 50 \$ 20.60 30.90

The new program also provides age of 65 who has in her care debenefits for the widow and orphans pendent children receives a similar of an insured wage earner. In case he leaves no such heirs, his dependent parents over 65 may receive start at 2 P. M., and the show is sion will be 40 cents for adults and monthly benefits. A widow over age one-half of the father's basic under the management of the 10 cents for children. Mrs. R. 65 is entitled to a benefit equal to monthly benefit. The table below 65 is entitled to a benefit equal to monthly benefit. The table below three-fourths of her husband's basic

20.60 20.60 pendent children receives a similar child under 16 (or 18 if attending school) receives a benefit equal to shows examples of monthly benefits

nonunny benem	P. W. MICOM, DGIOM	mic i for survivors.	•
Ayerage monthly wage	Widow's benefit	Total benefits widow and one child	Total benefit widow and two children
\$ 50	\$ 15.45	\$ 25.75	\$ 36.05
100	19.31	32,18	45,05
150	23.17	38.62	54.07
200	27.04	45.06	· 63.0B
250	30,90	51.50	72.10

For further information write to 403 Albender Building, 1143 East Leonard F. Sawvel, manager, Social Security Board, 1143 East Jersey Jersey street, Elizabeth, 9 a. m.-4:30 street, Elizabeth or call in person at p. m. daily, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Saturday. | burn 6-0073-M.

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Sidewalks wherever needed 5c bus fare to Union Center.

Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and Postal-carrier delivery. Federal Post Office, Removal of dilapidated build

ings which are sore-spots. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Spring-field."

Full-time position for the township clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry to increase tax ratables.

FIRE CALLS

Bamberger's Quarry Crescent road

Morris Turnpike Morris ave. and Baltusrol way Millburn ave. Baltusrol way and Morris-av Short Hills ave. Morris and Short Hills aves.

Molter and Severna aves. Marcy and Severna aves. Prospect place Morris and Proffit aves. Morris ave. and Salter st. Morrison road Bryant ave. near Salter st. 153 Salter and Brook sts.

155 Rose ave. Mountain ave and Brook st. Morris and Mountain aves.

214 Center st Morris ave, and Main st. Black's lane

Morris ave. and Main st. Linden ave. Morris and Springfield aves.

Springfield and Maple aves. Morris and Maple aves. Alvin terrace Morris and Warner aves. Marion ave. and Perry place

Washington ave. Angel ave. Battle Hill ave. Colonial terrace

245 South Maple ave 251 Meisel and Wabeno aves. 252 Meisel and Owalssa aves. 253 Meisel and Linden aves.

Mountain and Flemer aves. 312 Clinton ave. "
313 Mountain and Tooker-aves Tooker ave, and Lyons place

Lyons place Tooker and Bryant aves. Bryant ave. and Baltusrol way Baltusrol way and Henshaw av Henshaw av South Springfield ave near

Mountain ave. and Shunpike road Mountain ave. (Shunpike road

to Hillside ave.) Mountain and Hilside aves. Mountain and Remer aves. Mountain ave. at Mountainsid 361.

Shunpike road 413 Meisel ave. and Milltown road 414 Milltown road and Union line South Springfield and Immer

422 Immergruen ave.

CLASSIFIED-ADS

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Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges; customers are asked to pay cash on order. However. telephone orders will be acties, but prompt remittance is requested.

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

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FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SUITH and player plane for sale, Inquire 8 Alvin, ter

Diven st. and South Springfield

ave. Stiles st.

Beverly road South Springfield ave. and Route 29 Route 29 and Orchard Inn South Springfield ave. and Dundar road

465 Route 29 and Dundar road 512 Hillside ave. and Route 29 513 Hillside ave. and Union line 312 Shunpike road at Baltusrol

Shunpike road and Bryant ave Shunpike road at Commonwealth Quarry

SPECIAL CALLS House Call

Commonwealth Water Co James Caldwell School Raymond Chisholm School Regional High School Persons sending in fire calls should await arrival of apparatus and direct firemen to fire.

> C. PINKAVA, Chief S. F. D.

LAST CALL for our

INVENTORY SALE

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS

JERSEY CENTRAI POWER & LIGHT CO.

Schmidt Returns To College After Stay

Ray Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue, who returned to Springfield College, Springfield, Mass, on Tuesday after spending the Christmas vocation here, has been engaged in other sports there. pesides the art of baseball, in which he has excelled as a pitcher in not only college, but semi-professional ball in the New England Hote

League. Ray, a junior at Springfield, is guard on the varsity basketball squad, and has been high scorer in the full three games he played in this season. He was a baseball football and court letter man at Roselle Park High School but has omitted football from his efforts at college, because—of his baseball career. Local residents recall that during the past season, he won 13 and lost two games for Portland, Me., in the New England league, both defeats coming as 3-2 and 1-0

Vegetable_Growers To Convene Tuesday Night

Union County vegetable growers will hold their monthly meeting of the Winter Tuesday at 8 P. M. in Regional High School, Fred D. Osnun, county farming agent, has

SCHEDULE OF MAILS Outgoing* 5.25 P. M. ** 5.35 P. M. ** "Must be in 20 minutes shoad. Allow for nort-

The Saturday noon mall is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two-are-combined in one delivery and departure at 2:25 P. M.

day.

Except Satur-

announced that the program will be headed by Charles H. Nissley extension specialist from N. J. Agricultural College, who will discuss "Soil Management in the Field for

A sound moving picture film will be_shown on the subject of farm and industry co-operating for better business this year. A full discussion of vegetable problems will



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The ficest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go sway. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Miliburn 6-1256.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson of 51 Mountain avenue had as their guests for the New Year holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Nutley. The Moores and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Phillipbar of Nutley, Mrs. Davidson's parents were dinner guests New Year's Day -Sigma Chi Delta, Beta Chapter, met. Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Halsey of Roselle Park. Mrs. Paul F. Prince Jr., was among the members inducted. The sorority will meet January 16 at the home of Miss

-Mrs. B. Harry Fox of 45 Brook street will be hostess to her bridge Donough's uncle, who celebrated his club Monday evening.

-Rith Dannefelser of 21 Severns

-Miss Cora Crompton of Water bury, Conn., left Sunday after spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Charles Corby of 359 Morris avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Corby held "open house" on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Richard C. Horner of 69 Severna avenue will entertain her bridge club at a dessert luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Twelve guests are expected.

-Miss Lucile Welter of Orange will be hostess to Sigma Chi Delta, Gamma Chapter, on Tuesday evening. Plans will be discussed for a dinner-dance to be held in the near future.

—Members of the New Jersey

Alumni Association of Chi Omega were entertained Friday afternoon at dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue. Five tables were in

-The Choral Society of the Mill burn Woman's Club were guests yesterday at a luncheon and social of Mrs. Allan-Kelley of 33 Berkeley road, Wyoming. Among those who attended from town were Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming, Mrs. Richard C Horner, Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger Mrs. B. Harry Fox_and Mrs. J. Grant Thomas.

-Mrs. John J. King of 63 Tooker avenue will be hostess to the Springfield-Millburn Society Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Christen-

sen of Keeler street will entertain

LEHIGH COAL

FRESH MINED	Per Ton
NUT	'9.00
PEA	7. 95
PREMIUM	40.00
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	. 8.75
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W. A. MCGARTHY

44 Salter Street SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel, MILLBURN 6-1938 🤲

their bridge club tomorrow evening. I'wo tables will be in play. -Harry Quinzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of 102 Flemer avenue, left Tuesday for a three-month trip to California where he will visit relatives and points of interest there.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross and children, Jacqueline and Jöseph Jr. of Linden were holiday week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkeldey of 21 Rose avenue.

-Miss Elaine Comiskey of Irvings ton spent the Christmas vacation ance Board, meeting, Town Hall, a with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stahl of Rose avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mc-

Donough had as week-end guests, g P. M. the latter's nieces, Miss Ruth Bloomer of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Jack Ketcham and daughter, Carol, of Evanston, Ill. On New Year's Day, the McDonoughs visited William Allen of Union, Mrs. Mc-91st birthday.

OUR LIBRARY

Use Your Library Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6.

Mon. and Fri. divenings from 7:80 to 9 Among the new books recently purchased for the Library will be found:

"THE NAZARENE" by Sholem Asch. It stands first on the list of best sellers as reported by-leading book stores of the country. Asch prepared himself thirty years for this novel which he knew one day he must write.

"The Nazarene" is the story of Jerusalem and the proyinces nearly 2,000 years ago furing the most dramatic period of human interest.

The novel is divided into three parts. Part One shows us Palestine through the eyes of Cornelius, the military Governor of Jerusalem under Pontino Pilot. Part Two purports to be part of the Gospel according to Judas Iscariot, and Part Three is the narrative of Joseph, a young student of Nicodemus. The whole is a work of art as satisfying as it is brilliant.

Another worth-while book THE LIFE OF GREECE" by Will Durant. In the author's preface, he says: "The purpose of the book is to record and contemplate the origin, growth, maturity and decline of civilization in Greece from the oldest remains of Crete and Troy to the conquest of Greece by Rome." This book will take as a most brilliant story of a people whose career

ended in tragedy. "THE BEST PLAYS OF 1938-939" by Burns Mantle. Once a venr Mantle publishes the best tenplays of the preceding year. The volume also lists the full casts, numbers of performances, etc.

For the first time in four-years, the "Critic's Circle" could not choose between "Abe Lincoln" and "The Little Foxes" for their prize. The Pulitzer Committee selected "Abe Lincoln." In addition to these two plays, will be found: "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye", "The White Steed", "Rocket to the Moon", "No Time for Comedy", "Philadelphia Story", "Family Portrait", "The American Way", and "Here Comes the Clowns".

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COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organisations and all so-cieties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Bend in your dates to THE BUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Jan. 5 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House. Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Jan. 5 (Frl.)-Boy Scouts, meet

ing, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 5 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 5 (Fri.)-Young Ladies So dality, meeting, St. James' rectory,

66 Morris avenue, 8 P. M. Jan. 6 (Sat.)—Basketball, Re vs. Plainfield, away, 7:30 January 8 (Mon.)—Local Assist

P. M. Jan. 8 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue.

Jan. 8 (Mon.)—Republican Club. meeting, 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.)-Red Cross trus Mrs. Milton G. Lott, 691 Tremont

court, Orange, 1:30 P. M. Jan: 9 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Rahway, home, 7:15 P. M. January 9 (Tues.)—Registration and organization, Senior Girl Scout groups, James Caldwell School, 7:30

Jan. 9 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms Millburn, 8-P. M. Jan. 10 '(Wed.)—Business Men's

luncheon, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 12 noon. Jan. 10 (Wed.)—Ladles Ald Society, meeting, Methodist Church,

2:30 P. M. Jan, 10 (Wed.) Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 11 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. John J. King, 63 Tooker—avenue, 2:30

Jan. 11 (Thurs.)—Dinner, testimonial to 1939 Regional football team, Shackamaxon Country Club, Westfield, 7:15 P. M. Jan. 11. (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court,

Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Jan. 12 (Fri.)—Lions Club, week-ly suppor meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M

Jan. 12 (Fri.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 7:15 P. M. Jan. 12 (Fri.)-Boy Scouts, meeting, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 15 Mon.)—Battle Hill B & I Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue

Jan. 16 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Somerville, home, 3:30 P. M. Jan. 16 (Tues.)—Board of Educa-

tion, meeting, James Caldwell School 8-P.-M.-Jon 17 (Wed.)—Eastern Star

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Jan. 17 (Wed.)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regional

High School, 8 P. M. Jan. 17 (Wed.)-Fire Department meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Jan. 17 (Wed.)-Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.) Jan. 18 (Thurs.)-American Le

gion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 19 (Frl.)-Luncheon, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian hapel, 12:30 P. M. Jan. 19 (Fri.)—Barn dance; Your People's Group, St. Stephen's parish iouse. Millburn, 8:30 P. M.-

Jan. 20 (Sat.)-Wrestling, Regional vs. Bound Brook, home, 8-P-M. Jan. 20 (Sat.)—Basketball,—Rc-held Sunday evening. The Young donal vs. Chatham, home, & P. M. People will conduct services Sun-Jan. 23 (Tues.)-W. C. T. U., day at 3:30 P. M. at the Home For neeting, home of Mrs. Charles H. Incurables, of Newark.

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gional vs. Linden, away, 3:30 P. M. Jan. 25 (Thurs.)—Regional P.-T. A., meeting, Regional High School, P. M.

Jan. 29 (Mon.) Student-Ald benefit play, "Merchant of Venice." Regional High School, 3 P. M. ("Mac-Beth." 8:15 P. M.) Jan. 31 (Wed.)-Opening, First-

Aid Class, James Caldwell School 8 P. M. Feb. 12 (Mon.)—Lincoln's Birthday Dinner, Springfield Republican

Club, Half-Way House, Route 29, 1:30 P. M. Feb. 15 (Thurs.)—Chicken patty dinner, Ty-An Club, Presbyterian Chapel, 6 P. M.

Feb. 21 (Wed.)—Annual Washing-

ton's Birthday Eve dance, Springfield Fire Department, Singers' Park. 8:30 P. M. March 29 (Fri.)—"Stuff and Nonsense," minstrel, American Legion,

Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

Church Services Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT. Pasto Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11 a.m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor

Topic: "The Message of Pilot's

Communion will be observed Sunday. It is noteworthy to comment upon the plates to be passed by the church deacons. These are antique pewter, dating from the Revolutionary War period.

The Ladies Benevolent Society met Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles P. Titus in charge. Mrs. P.O. Gravelle and Mrs. Donald Richardson were the speakers. A delegation from Orange attended the meeting and social which followed Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills and Mrs. Robert Ly Harmon poured.

Methodist Episcopal REV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth Lengus at 7 p. m.

The pastor will be assisted at Holy Communion service Sunday morning by Dr. D. T. Stevenson of Arrangements for the annual

Washington's Birthday supper will be considered by the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. St. James' Catholic

REV. DANIEL A. COYLE. Regior Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Week-day masses 7:30 a. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:4 Morning prayer and Sermon. Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Epithany." The Business Men's luncheon will be served Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon in the parish house, by the Women's Guild, under supervision of Mrs. Vincent Lohse. A barn dance is scheduled for

Friday evening, January 19, in the parish house, by the Young Pcople's Group.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Young People's service, 7 Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Topic: "Christ and The Taber An evangelistic service will be

Hulf, 95 Morris avenue, 2:30 P.-M. Plans are being made to obtain Jan. 23 (Tues.)—Basketball, Re- the well-known evangelist, Percy

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Engagement Told



MISS LILLIAN PINKAVA

Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles Pinkava of 57 Mountain avenue announced the engagement of their laughter, Lillian, to Norris Allston Jr., of Roselle, at a Christmas Eve family narty in their home. Miss Pinkaya graduated from Ro-

selle Park High School and at present is enrolled in the Overlook Hosnital Nursing School. Mr. Alistor is also a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is engaged by the Retailers' Commercial Agency, of Newark:

Crawford, to speak on January 16 He is heard weekly on station WMCA and conducts a noted Summer camp in the Pocono Moun-

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

-WHERE-TO-BUY-THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday stands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue: Paul Maddelena. Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springheid and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside at Bliwise's, 1 Springfield-road.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Board of Chosen Freeholders was hat the Court House, Elizabeth, N. on Thursday, December 14th, 1839,

Two P. M.
Director McMane presiding. Roll callshowed all members present.
Minutes of the meetings of November 24th and Docember 1st were approved as per printed copies on the members' desits.
Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted.
Following communications; were received:

olived:

Wm. J. Ellis, Commissioner, Dept.
Institutions and Agencies, regarding
amount to be set up in the 1940 Budget
for the support of the blind, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Taxpayers' Association of Reselle
Park, enclosing resolution passed by
them complaining of certain conditions,
was referred to the Committee of the
Whole.

was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Resolution from Clark Twp., requesting the County to take over lands or road recently acquired by the Twp., for a road to he known us Oak Ridge Road was referred to the Road Committee.

Sheriff, advising of the salary increase of \$190,00 due Thomas H. Suillvan, Guard in the Union County Jail, Elwin H. Ulirich, Judge of the Second District Court, advising that he has fixed the salary of Anith Valdes, Sr. Cleff-Sisonographer is \$1,100.00 per annum, offective Dagember 1st, 1939, was referred to the Finance Committee.

too.

Elvin H. Ullrich, Judge of the Socond District Court, advising that he has fixed the malary of Stanley H. Westen, Matrict Court Clork at 13.750 vor o um, effective December 1st, 1939, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mivin H. Uliffen, Judge of the Second
fistrict Court, advising that he has
appointed Pred Obermiller no Confiden appointed Free Coormiller in Confidential Agent, at a salary of \$250.00 per annum, offsetive January 1st, 1940 was referred to the Finance—Committee.

Union County—Tax Board, requesting Continuation of the services of James J. McGann and Joseph Leonte of Union

s Investigators until December 31st as investigators until December 4184.
1819; was ordered filed.
State Highway Dept., approving transfers, and also approving request that the full amount of the balance of this State allotments be paid on our Cortificate of Expenditure from January 1st tificate of Expenditure-from January lat to October lat, 1939, was referred to the Road Committee.

Henry G. Nulton, County Clork, ad-vising that he has granted Henrietta E. Huey, Sr. Clork Stonographer, a con-tinued leave of absonce, without pay for three months, referred to the Finance Committee.

Dopt. of Local Covernment, advising of the requirements of the Sinking Fund Commission, was referred to the Finance Committee. Expert Shoe Robuilding-Eport Footwoar, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladles—31.99 COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORM Estab. 13 Years. 345-A Morris Ave. Borough of New Providence, express Borough of New Providence, expressing appreciation for the resurfacing of Springfield Avenue, was referred to the Rond Committee.

Passale Valley Flood Control Commission, inviting a representative to attend a conference with the Commission

and representatives of the War Department, was referred to the Special Drainage and Flood Control Committee Sheriff, advising that Mrs. M. Remei

Sheriff, advising that Mrs. M. Itemer resumed her duties as Guard on December 1st, 1939, also and slang that the services of Mrs. Emma W. Knox, temporary Guard, terminated November 29, 1939, was ordered filed.

Sheriff, advising that he has granted an extended three months leave of absence, to Mae L. Kettner, guard in the Union County Jail, effective December 7, 1939, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Sheriff, advising that he has granted an extended leave of absence for three months, without pay to Mabel I. Kanane, Sr., Clork Bookkeeper, effective December 1, 1939, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Sheriff, advising that he has granted a leave of absence, without pay to Arthur P. Becker, Guard in the County Jail, effective December 1, 1939, was referred to the Finance Committee. erred to the Finance Committee. Sherin, enclosing corrected request in regards to the appointment of Arthur P. Becker, Guard in the County Juli, to the position of Court Attendant, and naking that his letter of November 20th,

1829, be withdrawn, was referred to the Finance Committee. Sheriff, advising that he has appoint-ed Arthur P. Becker, Court Attendant, effective Docember I, 1939, at a malary of \$2,800.00, was referred to the Finance

Committee.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for two automobiles for the Probation Dept., and recommending purchase of same from the lowest bidder, was referred to the Puchasing Committee.

Chairman Purchasing Committee, advising of bid received for the purchase of a now Buick Sedan, for the Sheriff's Dept., and recommending purchase of same was referred to Purchasing Committee.

sume was referred to Purchasing Com-mittee.

State Highway Dept., approving of the addition of certain roads to Sched-ule D for our 1939 Work Program, also approval was given to request to trans-fer \$37,488.88 from Schedulo E to Sched-ule, D of our 1939 Work Program, was referred to the Road Committee. State Highway Dept., stating that our share of the Motor Vohicle Aid Funds is \$259,280.00, was referred to the Road Committee.

County Clork, enclosing Oath of Of-fice of William S. Roberts, as a mem-ber of the Union County Mosquite Ex-termination Commission, was offered

filed.
Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: Jail Physician; Third Judicial District Court; Super-intendent of Wolghig and Monsures; Fifth District Court; County Agricultural Agent; Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee and County Treasurer. Trousurer, Following reports were received and

Following reports were received and ordered filed:

Road Committee, recommending that the County take ever the lands or road received by the Township of Clark between the westerly side line of Pallsade Avenue and the conter line of the existing asphalt pavement in Lake Avenue, for a road to be known as Oak Ridge Road in said Twp.

Committee on County Roads, recommending the purchase of two Mack Trucks for the Road Department.

Committee on County Roads, recommending the purchase of one used Bay City Shevel for the Road Department.

Bridges, Drainage & Ploed Control Committee, recommending bids be received for repairs to South Errort Str.

Lill Bridge ever the Elizabeth River, Elizabeth.

Ellzabeth. Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, recommending award of con-truct to lowest bidder for repairs to bridge on West Holly St., Cranford, Burnott Avonue, Union and Kenliworth Blyd., Kenilworth.
Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control
Committee, recommending award of contract to lowest bidder for new rein-

forced concrete pipe bridge crossing Cooper St., about 1,350 feet northeast o Rahway Road in the Township of Scotci Plains. Föllowing Resolutions were introduced tee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Con trol, authorizing bids be received for re pairs to the walls and roof of the machinery house at the S. Front St. Hit bridge over the Elizabeth River, Eliza-

National Self-Service Market

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Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges. Drainage and Finot Control, awarding centract to the low-est bidder for constructing new rein

Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, approving purchase of two Mack Trucks for the Road Department, was on roll-call adopted,
Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, approving purchase of one used Bay City Shovel for the Road Dept. was on roll call adopted.
Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, taking over as a County Road, I lands or road recently acquired by the Twp. of Clark between the westerly side line of Palisado Avenue and the Center line of the existing asphalt pavoment in Lake Avenue in said Twp., for a road to be known as Oak Ridge Road in said Twp., was on roll call adopted.
Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the unexpended balance of the 1938 County Courts approriation be cancelled and that the sum of \$180.00 be credited to Surplus Revonue, was on roll call adopted.
Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the unexpended balance in the Capital improvement for constructing bridge of stone, concrete and notal over West Branch of Elizabeth River on Chostnut Street, Union, be cancelled and that the sum of \$385.00 be transferred to Reserve for Redemption of Debt, was on roll call adopted:

\$385.00 be transferred to Reserve for Redemption of Dobt, was on roll call

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving continued leave of absence for three months, without pay, for Henrietta E. Huey, Sr., Clark Stenographer in the County Clerk's Dept., was on roll call adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving three months extended leave of absence, without pay, to Mabel J. Kanane, Sr. Clerk 'Book-keeper, effective, December 1, 1939, was on roll call adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving extended three

toe on Bridges. Drainage and Fland Control, awarding contract to the low was bidder for constructing new reinforced concrete pipe bridge crossing Copper Street in the Twp, of Scotch Plains, was on roll call adopted.

Fresholdor Brokkey for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, awarding contract to lowest bidder for repairs to bridges on West Holly St., Cranford; Burnett Avenue, Union Twp, and Konilworth Boulevard, Konilworth, was on roll call adopted.

Fresholdor Brooks for the Furchasing Committee, approving purchasing of two probation Office, was on roll call adopted.

Fresholder Brooks for the Purchasing Committee, approving purchasing of two Bulck. Sadan for the Firehase of an ew Bulck. Sadan for the Sheriff's Department from the lowest bidder, was on roll call adopted.

Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, approving purchase of an ew Bulck. Sadan for the Sheriff's Department from the lowest bidder, was on roll call adopted.

Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, approving purchase of new and the Center line of the Road Department, was on roll call adopted.

Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, approving purchase of new sadding said Twp, was on roll call adopted.

Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, approving purchase of one used East City Shevel for the Road Committee, approving purchase of new sadding said twp, was on roll call adopted.

Fresholder Bauer for the Road Committee, authorizing the transfer of \$7,585.00 from the General Improvement from the Sheriff's Department in Lake Avenue in asid Twp,, to constructing new reinforced concrete in such case of the 1938 County Courts approving the such case of the 1938 County Courts approving the such case of the 1938 County Courts approving the such case of the 1938 County Courts approving the such case of the 1938 County Courts approving the such case of the 1938 County Courts approving the such case of the 1938 County Courts approving the such case of the 1938 County Courts approving the such case of the 1938 County Courts appr

ings.
Resolution, commending Richard J. of the Board of Chosen Freewas on roll call adopted Harrigan for his very fin member holders,

L-Service Food Stores

QUAKER OATS

TOMATO JUICE

BRANCH BROOK

PORK & BEANS

TOILET TISSUE RILEYTOWN BRAND

PANCAKE FLOUR BLUE LABEL

KARO SYRUP FINE, WHITE

GRAN. SUGAR

20. COCOMALT

PALMOLIVE SOAP SUPER SUDS SUPER SUDS STATLER PAPER TOWELS CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE ...

GENUINE SPRING

LEGS of LAMB

FRESH SPANISH MACKEREL .

ROUND POT ROAST CUT FROM TOP BOTTOM ROUND PORK LOINS RIB HALVES FROM LOCAL DRESSED HOGS SMOKED TONGUES BYTTA MANCY JUICY SIRLOIN STEAKS CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS

FANCY CANADIAN SMELTS . 2 to 25c FLORIDA, JUICY

TANGERINES

-ъ 10с

_{вой.} 18с

22c

m 21c

½. 13c

_{рка} 19с

494 Union Ave.

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA ORANGES NATURAL COLOR 18 for 25c SWEET, TENDER PEAS CALIFORNIA CARROTS

ECONOMY EGGS SELECTED EGGS **BRANCH BROOK EGGS**

MUENSTER CHEESE ROUND OF AMERICAN CHEESE LOSLICENT CHATEAU CHEESE BORDEN'S GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

Belmar 🖈 Dunellen ★ Ramsey 910 F Street . 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. Allwood * Springfield * Hackettstown * Bloomfield 468 Allwood Rd. 265 Morris Ave. 159 Moin St. 131 Franklin St. Washington * Maplewood *

Montclair 8 E. Washington Ave. 181 Maplewood Ave. 41 Wetchung Plaza

Grocery Prices Effective Jan. 4th to Jan. 10th. Meat, Fish, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective Jan. 4th, 5th and 6th, Only. These Prices May Be, Withdrawn Without Notice.

Washington Gets Busy Again

And So Do Capital's Matrons

CONGRESS opening brings Washington officialdom into the spotlight once more. Unseen guiding hand behind the success

of many a legislator and diplomat is his wife who must, in her

average day, be three places at once: (1) scattering her husband'

calling cards in high places or showing his constituents the capital

(2) watching him in the gallery; (3) being his housewife and in spiration at home. She must be amazingly well informed, yet dis

Texas' Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, intro- Mrs. John Nance Garner, shown

ducing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. with her famous husband, has been

said of her husband: "Any good his wife and secretary 40 years. She

things he may have done . . . are says of his many visitors: "The

due to her, and any mistakes . . . problem is to handle them so that,

are due to his not taking the mate even though Mr. Garner can't see

fer up with his wife." Mrs. Roose- them, they'll go away knowing he

velt's answer was quite truthful: "A would have been glad to see them

President's wife doesn't see her hus- if he could, and to be of service to

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Ida- | Mrs. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska

band takes his pleasures sadly: band's popularity in the senate. Phe-

When an invitation comes to a nomenally, she can manage a morn

lovely dinner, I just sit down and ing committee meeting, preside over

say, 'Mr. and-Mrs. Borah regret.' a large luncheon, sight-see with vis-

But if the invitation is to a lovely liters until 4 p. m., and serve a buf-

luncheon, I write, 'Mrs. Borah ac- fet supper for 25, prepared with her

cepts with much pleasure." She own hands. She's president of the

J dowed:

carries the family's social burden. | Congressional club.

band often enough to tell him what

ho's famed senator, knows her hus-

"It has meant that I have learned

to he in two places at once-Wash-

ington and New Work-almost at the

Maryland senator, whose charms

ing to-official formality . . ."

Parade

them." Mrs. Garner knows her hus-

has done much to boost her hus-

creet enough not to divulge secrets. Her job is a tough one.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINI

Administration Prepares Fight For Reciprocal Trade Treaties In Face of Senate Opposition

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

enough."

later. Although reports persisted

that the President would ask con-

gress to provide \$1,050,000,000 in new

revenue next year, his keeper of the

exchequer started a mild rebellion

that may burst into flames when the

budget is finally announced. Said

changed my views on consumer

taxes; the taxes are now a little

over 60 per cent and that's high

Still unsolved was agriculture's

No. 1 problem. Other problems:

Condition of crops in the winter

wheat area, where an unprecedent-

ed drouth remained unbroken, was

officially stated at 55 per cent of

normal. This would bring a crop

I The bureau of agricultural eco-

come from his products in 1939

dropped to \$7,625,000,000 from \$7,627,-

Although 5,782,000 bales of cot-

ton and cotton products were sold

abroad under the export subsidy

plan between August 1 and Decem

ber 15 less than half of it has been

shipped because of a shortage of

High sounding was the 300-mile "neutrality belt" thrown around the

Western hemisphere when Europe

went to war last September. Chief

sponsor was the U.S., whose Under-

secretary of State Sumner Welles

promised his nation would take the

lion's share of pairol duty. But by

Christmastide the U.S. was feeling

Buried at Buenos Aires was Capt.

. . . at Uncle Sam's expense.

self after scuttling his shell-battered

pocket battleship Graf Spee off Mon-

of the kill, sailed off for other illegal

conquests. Roosting at a Florida

port was the Nazi freighter Arauca

er. At New York's Ellis island

were 577 survivors of the scuttled

liner Columbus, whose Capt. Wil-

helm Dachne charged a British boa

By this time Pan America was so

choice of enforcing neutrality or sac-

protest to the belligerents. Mean-

Washington's enthusiasm was wan-

Germany's eighth railroad acci-

people (52 dead, 30 injured) than

were lost in several ays on the

western front, where an undeclared

Yule truce held sway. As usual.

there was more activity in the North

sea. Britain, which was reported

building a speedy fleet of "super-

planes," adopted the Reigh's trick

of laying mines from the air. As

the year ended, various forecasts

had it that; (1) The next 12 months

will bring a raging war; (2) the

Netherlands will be invaded by Ger-

many after its canals are frozen

over; (3) Britain and France are

It was an unhappy Christmas for

Russia's atheistic Dictator' Josef

district's chief of staff, and Otto

Kuusinen, Finnish Communist who

organized the "people's" govern-

ment the day Russia began her Ill-

starred invasion. While Helsinki was

evacuated in the face of a threat-

ened Christmas air raid, the Fin-

planning a big naval drive on the

which he has had fired across his how.

and private aroused that Washington had its

might be rifleing prestige. With 20 other na-

jeopardized | tions, the U. S. signed an ineffectual

cle Sam's guests.

THE WARS:

In the West

Nazis.

In the North

evideo. British ships, cheated out

the third smallest on record.

000,000 the previous year.

ocean freight space.

Veutrality

PAN AMERICA:

Morgenthau: "I haven't

COMMERCE:

Trade Battle Just before Christmas the state department—found it wise to announce that no concession on copper tariffs will be made in its reciprocal trade pact with Chile. This set a precedent, because never before-has the department divulged such information about an anticipated reciprocal pact before the treaty is con-Official reason was "widesprend public interest," but behind it lay the vocal protests of

copper producing states

otherwise join in the hue -and cry when the ciprocal proup for renewal in congress next

the claim that-Secretary of State

Will he win? Hull's trade program breaks down tariff walls and permits foreign products. Under the "most favored nation" clause a concession on wheat from Argentina, for instance, would be granted all other nations holding reciprocal pacts with the U.S. It was rumored in Washington this

CORDELL HULL

month that President Roosevelt is girding himself for the toughest congressional fight of his entire administration, if necessary, to extend the act. It was even reported he would attempt to beat Republican critics to the gun by taking his fight to the country before the G. O. P. can make an open issue of it.

Entirely aside from the trade act's influence on U.S. economy, observers noted it was not without important political significance. Since reciprocal agreements are not subject-to-senate-ratification, a lucrative source of legislative logrolling has been forfeited. Proud of his work, Secretary Hull maintains he is working to benefit the entire nation, not any small section. Whethor his admittedly sincere policy will prevail is among the most important issues facing the new congress.

AGRICULTURE:

Anschluss

Hungry for farm funds (see Welow) Secretary of Agriculture Hen--Wállace=has=looked=covctously -the-well-tended-\$2,000,000,000 Farm Credit administration fund su pervised by its governor, F. F. Hill So conservative was Mr. Hill that there still remains a \$600,000,000 FCA lending power which Mr. Wallace thought should be used to bring FCA's-benefits to drouth sufferers -Alarmed Mr. Hill driven to shelter by a British cruis-

pointed out

\$1,400,000,-

000 in bonds

sold to banks

by a "loose"



policy of while Sumner Welles prepared for i e n d i n g U. S. participation in the forthcom-No longer ... money that ing-Pan-American-conference, but might never be repaid. Wall Street calling the Wallace plan "Inflation ary. Was equally alarmed.

But Henry Wallace was boss. In late December, Franklin Roosevelt found himself called upon to write Mr. Hill a letter: "In accepting your resignation, I want to express my very real appreciation of your

mervices . . . Speculation on FCA's future immediately became rife. Under its new administrator, Dr. A. G. Black, the agency will no doubt lose its independence, tie in closer with the department of agriculture and provide a measure of supervision over the farm operations of its borrow-

Farm Money

It is no secret that the administration is feverishly seeking to cut the corners in 1940's budget to make way for a \$500,000,000 boost in defense expenditures. Most carefully scrutinized item is agriculture, whose parity payments have cost \$225,000,000 annually. The treasury's plight is further complicated by congress! fallure to provide revenue sources for its farm, appropriation

Several weeks ago the treasury's Secretary Morgenthau met with agriculture's Wallace and a host of Stalin. Even unhappier were two of fiscal experts to iron out this prob- his stooges reportedly purged for lem. While the President told his failure on the Finnish front: Gen. press conference he would ask con- K. A. Moretskov, Leningrad military gress to dig up the money it "owes" the treasury for past farm payments, Messrs, Wallace and Morgenthau talked over the certificate plan, under which farmers would get their parity payments from consumers rather than the treasury,

How Mr. Morgenthau reacted to nish high command claimed its foe this plan was indicated a few days | had been routed on all fronts.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Perfect scores 100 and deduct 20 for each ques



Drion. How did she violate U. S entrality off the Florida coast? 2. What important European dictator just celebrated his sixtieth birthday amiversary?

3. Pope Plus XII decided to pay a state visit outside the Vatican during the Holldays, the first of its kind in 69 years. Who i his host?

4. Choice: Louis ("Lepke") Buchalter of New York made news because he: (a) climbed up the outside of the Empire-State building; (b) was convicted for conspiracy to violate the narcotic laws: (c) announced he will rm for New York district attorney to succeed Thomas Dewey. 5. True or false: Although U. S.

acreage planted to grain crops (wheat, corn, oats, rye and bar ley) was smaller in 1939 than in the previous year, total produc tion-was higher.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

WHITE HOUSE:

To Pope Pius XII, Franklin Roose velt transmitted his Christmas greeting; his hope that men will "decline to accept, for long, the law of destruction-forced upon them by wielders of brute force," and his announcement that former U. S. Steel Chairman Myron Taylor had been named U. S. representative to the Vatican. Said the letter, also transmitted to Dr. George Butterick of the Federal Council of Churches, and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological seminary: "I take heart in remembering that in a similar time, Isalah first prophesied the birth of Christ."

The President also: Reportedly authorized the paring of about-\$700,000,000-from war and navy department estimates to hold next year's national defense cost to \$2,000,000,000. Meanwhile the house naval subcommittee asked the navy for estimates on 65,000-ton battle ships, bigger than any yet built. Minnesota's Rep. Mclvin_Maas. dreaming in even bigger figures, wanted them 80,000 tons each.

I Took time off to celebrate Christmas with four generations of the

Omcial Washington was still slent at Christmaslide over Japan's "present," the announcement that China's Yangize niver would soon be reopened to foreign traffic, Missing were the whoops of delight that Tokyo expected from American newspapers. Missing, too, was enthusiasm among U.S. business men

Nevertheless many an observer ondered if the U.S. shouldn't be a bit more receptive. Japan's gesture was significant in that it rep



NOBUYUKI ABE If his cubinot falls . .

esented an attempt to patch trade relations before the abrogated treaty expires January 26. Should the gesture fall short, Premier Nobuyuki Abe's "weak sister" cabinet is apt to collapse.

Danger lies in the fact that Nipoon's American-hating army would seize control if the Abe government falls. Once that happens U. S. buslness men might as well pack their bags and go home.

News Quiz Answers

1. By shooting at the German cruis or Arauca, which was driven to cover, at Port Everglades.
2. Josef Stalin of Russia. (The army high command had promised to conquer Finland by that day, as a birthpresent). King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy. e Quirinal palace which no pope visited: since the unification of Itnly.

4. (B) is correct. "Lepke" still faces bribery charges, 5. Faise. In 1938, production was 4,863,000,000: in 1939 it was estimated at 4,026,000,000. But barley, winter wheat and corn showed much bigger individual acreage yields. (So did cotton, tobacco and soy beans.)

Washington has its beauties. Above | Another beauty is Mrs. Harry Wood

Washington wives in the senate gallery.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Some Conclusions, Predictions, Afterthoughts as 1940 Starts

Many Signs of Awakening Lead to Optimism for New Year; Work of Labor Board Criticized; SEC Weaves A Tangled Web; Too Much Federal Government.

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

WASHINGTON.—DEAR FOLKS.— There are some things that I want to get off of my chest. Some facts, some conclusions, some afterthoughts, some predictions, just odds and ends, consequential and inconsequential—that ought to be said. The start of a new year strikes me as a good time to do it. (Also, this marks the start of my ninth year as a columnist and I am grateful to you who have done me the honor to read my observations.) _You_folks may have disagreed

with me many times during the last vear. I have no quarrel about that If, however, the

product that I have sent you each weel has failed to cause you to think more deeply about the problems of government, the problems of the United States, I am forced to con clude that I have not done my job

very well. Confidentially, I have believed for a long time that it is up to you folks out there to do the thinking that is followed up by governmental policies. The brand of thinking that is dominant in government now has gone sour. It surely is getting us no place very tast.

I am rather optimistic about the new year, however, because there are so many signs of an awakening. It is the kind of an awakening that causes voters to sweep out panaceas and-blue printed programs. The country's trend definitely is, I believe, towards its old conservative base after aimless wanderings around in the garden of isms. We have been pestered with fan-

tastic phrases that have disappeared each time with the rainbow. For

Retrospect and Prospect New Year sets Bruckart mus General awakening warrants

ontimism for future. Sees trend toward conserva-

Finds too much federal govern-Flays Labor board and SEC.

inately, there were comparatively few who made or followed those reachments.—Yet there were some who believed them, and all that they have left is an unhappy memory The reason there were so few out of all the millions in America who strayed off from sound Americanism lies in the fact that the nation has grown great by restricting govern nent to government functions.

Members of Labor Board Simply Became Dictators

We have seen only recently what

can come from excursions of gov-

ernment into flelds where it does not belong. Consider what has been ex-Mrs. James-A.-Farley, another cab- [-A-public official's wife must be able inct wife, seldom sees her husband to look interested at any time and these days. Of her job she says: any place. Mrs. Cordell Hull, above, posed by the special house commit can sit for hours at a stretch in a tee in its investigation of the labor stiff back chair listening to speeches. relations board. I take some pride Mrs. Hazel Vandenberg, wife of the in recording the rottenness of that Michigan senator, is similarly en- federal agency, because more than a year ago I was severely criticized for saying that the lahor board and the labor relations act would do as much harm to organized labor as prohibition had done to the cause of temperance. Now, we can read sworn statements of how some members of the board and many of its employees simply became dictators; how they threatened to "get" private employers or employ disagreed or disobeyed the federal command; how attempts were made to suppress news stories that were unfavorable to the board and the silly law under which the board operated; how representatives of the poard refused to hear statements from those who were charged with violation; how one union faction was given almost complete freedom of action and another was told, in etfect, to go jump into the river, and how union leaders and racketeers ad played politics to maintain their dominance in legislation. And when you look through the roster of emis Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the ring, wife of the secretary of war. ployees of the board and examine Her greatest gift to her husband's their history, you plainly see what helped win many a vote in 1936 career is just being sweet and pretwhen the senator faced the so-called ty. That really means quite a bit, the isms have dragged in.

Then, there is the house committee, headed by Chairman Martin Dies, Texas Democrat. It has done whale of a job in bringing to light the inside borings of the same type of men and women that were shown to have made a farce of democratic principles as demonstrated in the abor board.

Much of SEC Rules, Edicts

Seem Wholly Unnecessary .

I get pretty disgusted with the outhings of those folks who would change us all over night and make us into robots to be governed by The Voice or by radio. The securi- will survive if rural America keeps ties and exchange commission has lits head and uses it.

issued so many rules and regula tions, has entered so many declsions, has made so many investigations that appear to be wholly un necessary that it has put the federal government in a position from which it probably never will fully untangle itself. I had quite an argument the other day over the statement that most people believe a permit by the SEC to sell a certain stock amounts to-federal approval of the shares in volved. Of course, I know that permit by the commission does not give that approval. The damage is knowledge of such a federal per mit. 'They will think the shares are good, whether they are or not.

The wages and hours division example, like the securities and ex change commission, of too much lederal government.

It was bad enough to combat all of the mess made by the brand of thinkers in the labor department The wages and hours gang strikes me as being much worse.

Yet, they are striving to expand their power. They will bring farmers, small town businesses and everything else under the deathhand of government if they can get away with it.

Mr. Ickes must not be forgotten. He is secretary of the interior, but 'Honest Harold" has not missed an opportunity in seven years to attack anybody and everybody who hap

Recurring Demands That F. D. R. Give 3rd Term Stand

This is a year of national elections. There will be a lot of snarling as, indeed, it already has start ed. There was that recent incident of President Roosevelt messing into an already badly messed Ohio re lief situation. Facts that situation has since developed indicate that Mr. Roosevelt criticized Governor Bricker, of Ohio, either because the President, was given a lot of misinformation or because the Ohio governor is mentioned frequently as

"dark horse" for the Republican presidential, nominátion. There are those recurring demands by: Republicans, and some

All that is accomplished by that sort of thing is to show definitely how foolish a politician can appear when he talks out of turn. .

Such public statements demand ing that Mr. Roosevelt announce are no more ridiculous

however, than the action of numerous would-be Democrat-

ic candidates for their party's top they said-they_are candidates "if Mr Roosevelt does not That shows run.'

somothing, too. 'It demonstrates , that Vice President those who have tak--Garner

en such a position are cheap and are not willing to rise or fall with the tide of politics. I liked the way "Cactus Jack" Garner announced. He said he was in the battle to win, because he wanted the nomination. No mention was made of Mr. Roosevelt's possible candidacy. There were no its or ands or buts.

Hopes Republicans Will Soon Show Signs of Sense

And while I am taking down my hair and combing out the bangs, I wish that the Republicans would be gin to show some signs of sense. But here they are: three candidates out and only one shooting straight from the shoulder. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has been riding two or three horses at once. He apparently still has a package of liberal ism in his pockets and District Attorney Dewey with one big-time speech that I could not understand. However, I reckon the speech had something in it because a lot of New Dealers made fun of it. If they had not been hit, they would not have quented. The other Republican candidate. Senator Taft of Ohio, has tangled a time or two with President Roosevelt and my guess is that he took off some White House bark be cause he was pretty close to the mark. But in the background are a lot of hopefuls who are sticking out their tongues, among them for mer Governor Landon of Kansas, who once ran against Mr. Roosevel on a program and platform that he could do better than Mr. Roosevell

Roosevelt was doing : Well, anyway, folks, I think we may live through it. That is, we

the very same things that Mr

Tot Will Be Happy For Crocheted Set



Pattern 2321

THIS crocheted set of hood with scarf-and muff delights every fittle girl. It's in loop stitch, except the 'scarf which is mainly in Frankly, I doubt that those folks single crochet. Pattern 2321 connow enough to come in out of the tains directions for making the set In 5 to 12-year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

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

Please write your name, a dress and pattern number plainly

Strange Facts

Most Delicate Brute Important Donkey Frank Captives' Mail

Gargantua, the 475-pound gorilla the Barnum & Bailey circus. ves in a glass-enclosed, ain-con litioned cage, kept constantly at 74 degrees by watchful engineers. It is feared that if this temperature changes as little as one degree in an hour, the ape, whose physical strength is more than a match for 18 men, will develop

In the state of Morelos, Mexico, where liquors are sold from door to door by donkey cart, the ped-Democrats, that Mr. Roosevelt and dler, when applying for his annual. nounce right away, if not sooner license, is required to furnish six than that, whether he is going to photographs for purposes of identiand three side views of the donkey.

> All mail sent by or to prisoners of war, except parcel post and C. O. D. packages, is exempt from all postal charges, not only in the countries of origin and destination but also in intermediate neutral nations.—Collier's. _

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restles moody, nervous, fear hot finsh dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pin

Word of Praise Don't- withhold the word of praise, it may spur someone onist at the moment when they think everything has gone from ____



Wealth in Wisdom The wealth of mankind is the visdom they leave.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

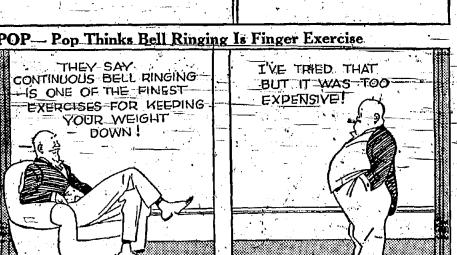
Modern life with its hurry and worry; progular habits, improper eating and irinking—its risk of exposure and late-cion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are upt to become year-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

lood.
You may suffer nagging backache, eadsche, dizzlaces, getting up nights, og pains, swelling—feel constantly led, nervous, all worn out. Other, signs I kidney or bladdor disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent

on.
Doan's Pills: Doan's help the
s to pass of harmful excess body
They have had more than half a
y of public approval. Are recome
hy oratiful means everywhere.

Fun for the Whole Family

By ED WHEELAN BIG TOP AFTER GREETING HIS FRIENDS, THE FREAKS, "DAD" RAN INTO MAX FOX, THE LEGAL ADJUSTER, NEAR THE TICKET WAGON -PY GOLLY DER OLDT RASCAL-HE LOOKS FITTER DAN A FIDDLE - 14" AFTER EATING DAD STROLLED OVER TO THE SIDE SHOW TO SAY HELLO TO THE FREAKS WHY BLESS HIS GEE, IT'S GREAT TO BE OUT OF THAT HOSPITAL, PLENTY OF HEADACHES TAS USUAL "DAD" - WE HAVE GOT TO SHOW HERE AND GIRLS AN EXTRA DAY BECAUSE OF FLOODS AT RIVERSITE SO I had to fix again FOR THE LOT WATER AND PARADE! By RUBE GOLDBERG LALA PALOOZA -All-Great Inventors Have a Tough Time. GAZOBBLING GRASSHOPPERS! IS THAT AN AUTOMOBILE! I'LL APPEAL TO THE GOVERNMENT FOR FINANCIAL AID - I'LL PROFESSOR HERBERT . T. VAN GADGET ISN'T DEFEATED YET - I'LL LET ME IS - IT'LL GO 300 MILES AN MISS NOTHIN LIKE OUT OF HERE! THIS EVER HAPPENED TO TAKE IT HOUR ON WATER PROVE THAT COMPLETED IN TIME FOR THE BIG RACE IF MAN ME BEFORE - I GOT CLEANED UP ALL FOR YOU - 1 FATHER AGAIN By C. M. PAYNE S'MATTER POP How Do Drummers Do It? WHAT WAS JUST PLAYED NOW-W, INSTRUMENT CAN'T THINK That's One of the Rules MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY ACCOUNT OF MULEY BATES IS HIGH EXALTED 1 SEE YOU'RE GOING TO LODGE UNIVERSAL POTENTATE (124) JAIL By J. MILLAR WATT POP— Pop Thinks Bell Ringing Is Finger Exercise



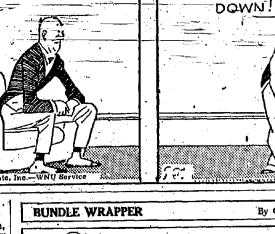




Papa Pays

Double-Crossed

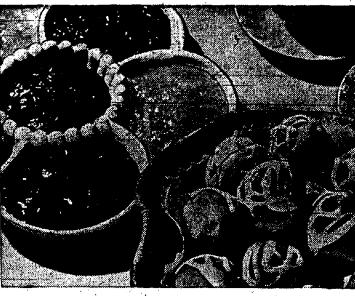
Lniest Model



RAN ALL THE BATTERIES

IN THE HOUSE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS Silas-What's that I hear, Hiram. about your hired man falling off he roof when he was shingling the Hiram-Yeh. He fell into a bar Hiram-Don't know. They ain't Zeke-How long has your son Josh Hiram -- About four cows, two torses, 40 bales of hay, and a couple Boogy—They say a bachelor is Woogy-Yes, and a married man is one who has been double-crossed. Stranger-How old is your little



MAKE MORE JAMS, JELLIES AND MARMALADES



Bread 'nd Jam

Hot bread with jam or jelly is a special treat at any time. But what are you going to do when last summer's supply of jellies and marmalades runs low and youngsters clamor for "bread 'nd jam" for a midafternoon lunch? Make more jams and jellies, of course, from materials at hand right now!

Citrus fruits, dried fruits, and canned fruits, too, combine to make delicious variety of mid-winter marmalades. Even the lowly carrot appears and contributes flavor and color to an unusual conserve. And don't forget, while the scason is at its height, to make Cranberry Conserve, flavorsome and gorgeously colored and good!

Of course you'll want feather-light, buttery rolls, and buns with which to serve your new supply of tasty jams and jellies. You'll find a store of tested recipes for hot breads in my booklet, "Better-Baking"-recipes for flaky biscuits that melt in your mouth, for golden-brown, crusty muffins, and a wide variety of sweet rolls-the things you like to serve for Sunday morning break fast and for afternoon tea.

A few such recipes appear below with directions for making mid-win ter marmalades, too.

English Muffins. (Makes 12 muffins)

1/2 cup scalded milk 1 cup water

1 teaspoon salt * 1 teaspoon sugar '

remaining flour.

1 yeast cake dissolved in

1 tablespoon lukewarm water 4 cups general purpose flour 3 tablespoons shortening

Heat milk to lukewarm. Add water, salt, sugar, dissolved yeast, and 2 cups flour. Beat well. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour.) Addshortening (softened) and

Beat and knead well. Letrise again until doubled in bulk (about 50 minutes). Roll about 4-inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Let rise I hour or until very light. Place muffins on heated griddle, (4 at one time) and fry for approximately 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently.

Raisin Buns. (Makes 4 dozen)

2 cakes compressed yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water

1 cup milk

4-cup butter 1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs (beaten)

5 cups sifted flour (about) 1 cup seedless raisins

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add raisins. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). When light, punch down and shape into rolls. Let rise until double in bulk (1/2 to 1/4 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 milnutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing.

Mid-Winter Conserve. Wash 1 pound of dried apricots in hot water. Drain and run through food chopper Cover with juice of 2 oranges and 2 lemons. Let stand over night;

next day add 1 cup shredded canned pincapple. To each cup of fruit add % cup sugar. Simmer slowly I hour or until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Seal in hot jars.

Marmalade Rolls. When proparing yeast dough for light rolls, take a portion of the dough and roll it to Winch thickness, then spread lightly with melted butter and orange marmalade. Roll,

and cut in half-inch slices. Place slices in well-greased tea-size mus- ment well in spite-of adverse critifin tins. Allow to rise and bake for cism. Say this sentence in a fig-15 minutes in 400-degree oven.

Cranberry Conserve. pound cranberries 1 cup cold water 2 cups sugar

1/2 cup raisins, seedless. I orange, seeded and put through food chopper with skin 4 cup broken walnut meats

Pick over cranberries carefully ind wash. Place in saucepan and ook until cranberries start to pop. Add raisins and orange, and simmer slowly for five minutes. Add sugar and cook to jelly stage. Remove from fire, add broken nut meats, and pack immediately in hot sterilized jelly glasses. Seal.

Petticoat Talls.

Cream 1 cup butter, add % cup ugar slowly and beat well. Sift together 314 cups general purpose spoon salt and

knead into butter mixture: When smooth dough is dough in half and pat each portion into a round laver cake pan

(greased). Flute edges with dull edge of knife and prick top of dough with fork. Bake in moderate oven (850 degrees) about 25 minutes. Break in pieces to serve.

Scotch Marmalade.

6 cups carrots-(sliced) 2_oranges_

6 cups sugar Put carrots, whole lemons, and whole oranges through the food chopper. Add sugar and cook slowly for about 1 hour. Stir frequently. The mixture should be thick and clear. Pour into sterilized containers and seal. To vary the flavor, add a little cinnamon, cloves or ginger tied in a spice bag.

Frozen foods are new and are available in wide variety at any season of the year. Next week Eleanor, Howe will tell you something about this newest contribu-tion to "Good Eating"—quick-fro-zen foods. She'll give you directions for using these quickfrozen fruits and vegetables, fish and poultry, with some of her

Have You Sent for Your Copy of 'Beiter Baking'?

own favorite-recipes as well.

Biscuits and buns that literally melt in your mouth, cookles and cakes that are unusual and good, and pies and puddings to tempt even the fussiest eater! You'll find recipes for all these in Eleanor Howe's practical booklet, "Better Baking." Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy now!

MOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sprinkle grated cheese over th top of scalloped tomatoes. It adds flavor and food value. Creamed soup should not be

served at a meal when creamed regetables or fish are served. Meringue is improved by a dash of salt and a little grated Igmon peel. To determine when a custard is done put a silver knife into the center. · If, knife comes out clean cus-

tard is baked. A clove of garlie rubbed around the salad bowl will season the salad, but will not give it too strong a

A space should be left, between walls of a mechanical refrigerator and dishes containing foods to allow free circulation of air. This preserves the food.

Use an electric beater instead of a spoon when beating fudge. It' makes it creamler. Put the fork into the fat of steak when turning it. If put into meat

the juices will escape.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOUR OHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write at once for detailed informa-tion. MILFORD HATCHERY, Beckdate, Md., Pikesville P. O.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Was President Garfield a min

ster of the Gospel? 2. What foreign capital is 90 miles south of Florida?
3. What is the first thing an

Englishman says when he answers the phone?

4. What was the Stanley Steam-5. When is a curtain speech made, before the curtain goes up on a play, or after it comes down? . 6. The President ran the govern-

urative manner. 7. How many masts has a brig? 8. Two South American countries fought a war within the last 10 years. What countries were

9. If fish is kept in an aquarium, what is kept in a solarium? 10. Are women in comparable occupations paid as much as men?

The Answers

1. Though never formally ordained to the ministry, he often preached in the Disciples church. 2. Havana, Cuba.

3. Are you there? 4. An automobile operated b

steam. 5. After the curtain comes down. 6. The pilot steered the ship of state over the rough sea of public

sentiment. 7. A brig has two masts.

Paraguay and Bolivia. 9. A solarium is a room exposed

to the maximum amount of sun. 10. A study of wages in a number formed, divide of representative industries reveals that, in comparable occupations, women are paid about 40 per cent less than men.

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

care it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden philegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Orcomulson with the understanding that you are to like understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To Please Do as you would be done by is the surest method that I know

pleasing.-Lord Chesterfield.

Liars Cannot Succeed No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.— Lincoln.



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If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

Regional To Meet **Stiff Competition** During Next Week

BOWLING

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Matches Next Tuesday

Springfield Mkt.-George's Tavern

Barr's Amoco-Sycamore Bar.

End of First Half

George's Tavern (2)

227

152

Bunnell Brothers (2)

457

164

,180

35.

543

522

175

242

224

637

176

42

its à girl

A daughter, Rose Mary, was born

o Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bed-

narik, of 30 Mountain avenue, on

TOTAL STRAND

Telephone Summit 6-3900

TODAY - SAT.

GARBO

"Ninotchka"

Extra "BLUE DANUBE"

SAT. EVE. at 11 P. M.

"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"The Private Lives of

ELIZABETH & ESSEX

—Sunday Matines Only— "DRIFTING WESTWARD"

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Sat. Mat. for the Kiddles FREE - COMIC - BOOKS

Davis

Flynn

Friday, December 29, at Muhlemb

Iospital, Plainfield.

Springfield Market (2)

Springfield SUN

159

183

35

522_

Detrick's Station

162

154

157

Colonial Rest-Bunnells

Detricks-Post Office.

SUN-Recreation.

Standing of

Detrick's Station

Springfield Market

Sycamore Bar

Colonial Rest

Springfield SUN

George's Tavern

Barr's Amoco

Post Office

P. M.—

Kotz -

Handicap

D. Bunnell

B. Bunnell

Totals

O. Heinz

Totals

Detrick

Pieper

Kaspereen

Bjorstad, Jr.

Bjorstad, Sr

A. Dandrea

Keshen

Handlean

Handicar

Totals

Totals

Handican

M. Dandrea

Huff

Bunnell Brothers

Recreation

At Plainfield Tomorrow, With Rahway, Cranford. Tuesday and Friday

BIG FIVE CONFERENCE

	pranding	or me	Y CATTIES	٠,
		w.	L.	Pct
	Rahway.	2	0	1.000
	Lenden	2	. 0	1.000
	Regional	0.	1	.000
-	Plainfield	~ ′0 ··	1 .	.000
	Crantord	. 0	2	.000

Game Tonight at Rahway.

Game Tomorrow Regional at Plainfield.

Games_Tuesday Rahway at Regional. Linden at Plainfield.

Resuming play at Plainfield tomorrow night, Coach Bill Brown's basketball squad will find a stiff schedule facing them after the holiday layoff for the next seven days, for on tap are strong Rahway on fuesday night at home, and Cranford away next Friday night.

Thus, the Big Five Conference, in which the locals are striving for their first win against an underdog Plainfield five, will see pleaty of action. Tonight, Linden at Rahway finds both undefeated conference teams in a battle for first place.

WE DO PRINTING LET US DO YOUR/PRINTING

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are inited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other odies are also extended an initation to make use of the lumns of this newspaper. There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This

is required as evidence of good When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out, and also the place and when the event either took place or

cheduled to be held. The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the

lower left-hand corner. To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 8 Flemer avenue, not later than Thursday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1256, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week,

YRICSUMMI

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUN. Jan. 5-6-7	Reininger Donningto
Jack Dorothy Benny Lamour	Totals
and ROCHESTER	-Von Bors
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"	Cliff Glynn

ONE HOUR TO LIVE

Chas. Blckford -- Dorls Nolan

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

DENNIE MORGAN GLORIA DICKSON "NO PLACE TO GO'

"SCANDAL SHEET"

Ona Munson - Edw. Norris JAN. 10-11 WED,-THURS.

TRENE DARE EDGAR KENNEDY

EVERYTHING'S ON ICE'

"FUGITIVE AT LARGE" Jack Holt - Patricia Ellis

BANK NITE MON. & THURS.

COMING FRIDAY JAN. 12 Basil Rathbone · ·

Boris Karloff 'TOWER OF LONDON'

"NIGHT OF NIGHTS" Pat O'Brien - Olympe Bradni

Municipal League

STRIKES AND SPARES The temperature outside showe

igid weather, but inside of Woodruff's Alleys Tuesday night, the keglers showed plenty of heaf . . . the highlight of the eve ning was a toss up, as to whethe the match of Sycamore Bar versus Colonial Rest had more excitement than the Detricks-Recreation contest . . . Detricks, holding a two game advantage over Sycamore for the first-half championship, which ends next Tuesday, had to comthrough with a win over threaten ing Recreation to protect the lead . Detricks copped the first, 564 to 543, aided by a handy 35 advantage....then—Recreation came back to win by 9 pins, 522 to 513, and the leaders, Detricks, were facing defeat in the final frame of the last game, down about 40 pins.... in succession, Freddy Peiper, Matty Dandrea and Charley Morrison each ran into splits, and while their opponents grabbed the chance, saw the 40 pin lead disappear and with it went the deciding game, 527 to 519, in favor of Detricks....now, all the latter trio has to do to win the first half next Tuesday night is to protect' its three game lead....they can't do worse than tie Sycamore Bar, still second....the Sycamores enjoying a 42 handicap agains Colonial Rest, rolled 614 in the first game and lost by 23 pins.... no team has rolled as high a score and lost this season...then, 'Al Glynn's 222 in the next game gave Sycamores 173 an even break, but the high-scoring Colonial boys shot a neat 586 in the last to make it two out of 556 three...200's or better were quite common for the evening, Bob Bunnell's 247 topping the list....among the others who showed how easy it was, were the following: Rocco Marcantonio, 227; Reils, 215; Char-

Bangup Bill On Court At Armory

ley Huff, 232; Chubby Kaspereen

202 and 212; Arty Bjorstand, Jr.,

205; Arty Bjorstad, Sr., 222; Van

Lambert, 242 and 218; Joe Don-

nington, 224; and Al Glynn, 209

University of Maryland, runnerup in the Southern Conference last year, encounters Rhode Island State and St. Francis College of Brooklyn opposes William and Mary from Virginia this evening at the Elizaboth Armory, Starting at 8:45 163 o'clock, the Elizabeth Basketball Association presents the third of the winter series of collegiate basketball

Maryland, undefeated this season got revenge over Clemson College in Baltimore Monday night by a score of 53-26. Last spring Clemson defeated Maryland in the final ily within a week was recorded, round of the Conference championcellent combination which should furnish plenty of action for the Rhode Island combination. Was severely cut and Warner avenue, has accepted a position with the Home Insurance (Company Mendlem in North Park 1988). Rhode Island combination which is led by Eddie Petro of Passaic and the Union line. Exactly a week befield. Maryland's leading scorer is George De Witt, who tallied 227 auto accident in Union, and taken points last season. Some of the to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizasupporting cast includes Charley Weidinger, football and baseball star; Bill Rea, Adam Bengoechea, Pershing Mondorff, Milton Mulitz,

Bernie Ulman, George Ochsenreiter, Dwight Galt and Jim Wharton. Rhode Island State has one the greatest records in the nation for the past three seasons. In 1936 the New Englanders won 18 of 21; 19 of 21 in 1937 and 17 of 21 last season. Their average per game

last year was 70% points.
St. Francis battles an undefeated
William and Mary team after having won five of six this season.
Only City College of New York, by
a narrow margin, was able to turn back the Saints...

SEND IN YOUR NEWS Patronize Our Advertisers

LAST TWO DAYS - JAN, 5-8 "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" Also "Little Accident"

ant showing of both features - 8:50 SUN." MON., TUE. JAN. 7-8-9 CLAUDETTE COLBERT HENRY FONDA "Drums Along

The Mohawk" BAD LITTLE ANGEL

Virginia Weidler-Gene Reynold SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY. 18th Episode of Dick Tracy's "G" Me WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. OMMENCING WED., JAN. 10 Jan. 10-11-12-13 GRETA GARBO

> "NINOTCHKA" "DANCING CO-ED" LANA TURNER

Artic Shaw - The King of Swing and His Orchestra pecial Kiddle Show Every Sat. Mai

"Ninotchka" At The Regent

in "Ninotchka"

by the Park Commission.

obogganing, and sleighing in horse-

irawn sleighs may be enjoyed.

Park, Rahway, on January 28.

is included in the folder.

Copies of the folder may

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We Will Not Be

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BUCKINGHAM

EDGEWORTH

Carlton Club

Greta Garbo in "Ninotclika," her first venture into sophisticated romance of today, presents a new side of her many talents at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre. In her first ultra-modern role in some years she plays a Russian commissar who finds glamour and a great love while on a government mission to Paris.

Americans live a startling drama, trapped in a remote United States consulate besieged by fierce Mongolian bandits, in "Barricade," tarilling 20th Century-Fox picture on the same program. Alice Faye and Warner Baxter, co-starred in the film, are the couple and their story is one of the adventurepacked romantic highlights of the

5 Years Ago This Week in the **SPRINGFIELD SUN**

JANUARY 5, 1935.

Miss Maxine Ada Ern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Ern of 21 Keeler street, was married last week to H. Clinton Shinn, Jr., of Lakewood, at a church wedding in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Mill-

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, name chairman of the Township Committee at the board's organization New Year's Day, selected E. Morton Cunningham and Milton G. Lott, Democratic minority members, to head finance and police standing committees, respectively. sewer and ash disposal was handed to_Frank C. Geiger, former police chairman, and the grounds building : chairmanship went to Lewis F. Macartney. Selander succeeded Charles S. Cannon as chairman. Both Cannon and Alfred G. Trundle were retiring members.

Much stir over reappointment Counsel Charles W. Weeks marked the only difference in reappoint ment of township officials by the Township Committee at the New Year's Day, organization. Commitceman-elect Lott and Cunningham offered the name of Phillips M. soodwin for attorney and stated he would take the job "for about a third" of the retainer paid Weeks, which was reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,200 per year. They pointed out Goodwin was a local man and Weeks was from Chatham. The board divided 2-2 on Weeks, and Mayor Selender decided the issue minute information about ice skatby voting to retain the present attorney, who had held the post formore than eight years. The three members concurring in Weeks', reappointment, praised his record for the services rendered.

The unusual occurence of two auto accidents in the Meeker famwhen Frank E. Meeker of 194 Mor-The Terrapins, again led by ris avenue, was severely cut and Warner avenue, has accepted a fore, Miss Mary Meeker, his daughter, suffered a skull fracture in an beth, where she is recovering. Whitney, who had been involved in the accident with Mr. Meeker, was Republican candidate for Governor in 1925, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange He was shaken up, but declined medical

WE DO PRINTING

UNION 2 BIG

LAST TWO DAYS— "ETERNALLY YOURS" otta Young David Niven Hugh Herbert

"20,000 AIR MEN A YEAR" with Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay and Preston Foster Starts Fri., Jan. 5 and Sat. Mat. -Starts Fri., Jan. 6 and Sat. Mat. Serial "THE GREEN HORNET" nt. Nite-10:15-FLICKER FROLIC

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS" Kenny Baker, Florence Rice "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

Also "MAIN ST. LAWYER" with Edward Ellie. Anita Lou





this area are able, anxious and is offered them, he states. They express a desire to undergo any kind of training that will fit them for-jobs, other than those for which they have applied, when they cannot land jobs for which they are better analified

Mr. Hogan explained that there a dearth of housekeepers and a great number of new high school graduates and clerical workers unemployed. On the other hand, orders for girls experienced in housework piled up and mothers, desiring to engage nurse-maids or general help, were without the service of same until the Summit State Employment office brought together, the girl out of work, and the woman desiring her services, so that at the Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas present time many potential steno graphers and general office workers re happily engaged in gainful emloyment to the entire satisfaction of themselves and their employers. Park Folder Ready

Many recent graduates of the local high school, lucking the neces-On Winter Sports sary experience, were brought together with employers, who were willing to train them and are per-An illustrated pocket-size folder forming satisfactorily to both parlescribing winter sport facilities in the Union County Park System has

How Service: Operates been printed and is being distribut-The New Jersey State Employ ed free to residents of this county ment Service is a division of the Unemployment Compensation Com-The folder lists 14 areas for ice mission. A person, living in Madiskating and three for ice hockey, son, Springfield, Gillette, Stirling and explains where coasting, skiing, New Providence, Chatham, Berkeley Heights - or Summit, who has Facts included about the 1938worked in an industry covered by 939 winter sports season show that the Unemployed Compensation Act county residents had nearly three upon becoming unemployed, files ar veeks of skating and tobogganing, application for employment and a with even a greater number of days claim for unemployment insurance of coasting and skiing last winter. at the Summit office of the New Participation is shown to have been Jersey State Employment Service in excess of 200,000 for all winter These claims are sent to the Administrative office at Trenton for Special events scheduled by the a judication. park commission for the present

-This does not mêan that in order season include a Cross Country Ski to file an application for employ-Run in the Watchung Reservation on January 14<u>, 1940,</u> an Annual ment, a person must have worked Coasting Meet at Galloping Hill in covered industry. A person in Park, Kenllworth and Union, on this area who is desirous of obtain-January 20, and a Union County ing a job or a better job may regis-Skating Meet at Rahway River ter for work at this office. The New Jersey State Employment Serv-Information about the Watchung ice was established in 1918 and has Amateur Ski Club and the Union carefully guarded its reputation of County Ice Hockey League, both supplying competent help and to plicant's_qualifications is made and On the last page appears a list of proper classification given accord-21 organizations and public departingly. When a job is open, an unments throughout the county, any blased selection is made from the active files of those meeting the ing conditions in the county parks. qualifications and contact with the applicant to report is made either cured at the Springfield SUN office by telephone, radio police or postor by writing to The Union County card. If a person is a claimant who Park Commission, Warinanco Park, is collecting unemployment insurance and refuses a request to appear for suitable work, certain penalties are imposed which defer pay-

> Inorder to be eligible for unemployment compensation an applicant must have carned at least \$80 during the past year. The maximum

16 weeks or \$240 in all. A large percentage of these persons do not emain unemployed for the full enefit period. The area covered by er of the unemployed not wanting the Summit office includes part of work is not true. A very large Union and Morris counties. There percentage of the unemployed in are approximately 1,500 persons in the active file in the Summit office. Mr. Hogan wishes that all willing to do whatever type of work employers in this area who are de-

sirous of employing anyone would call Summit 6-2600. The office is available to any employer who desires to interview applicants. Explains Clearance System Mr. Hogan at this time wishes to explain: to the higher type appliant residing in this area, who is unemployed, the State Employment Clearance system. Through the facilities of this clearance system residents of this area who are regis-

tefed at the Summit office are given opportunities for openings all over lew Jersey and the United States Each office, upon receiving an order that cannot be filled locally, communicates this fact to the Adminwith a copy of the order, which in this area.

to all offices in the State. Through this system, any resident of this area can be placed in lucrative employment in other areas in this State or the United States, as many

Another feature of the State Emoloyment Service is the addition of a separate file of those desiring snow shoveling jobs. The Summit office has been in contact with con tractors who employ men for re through the Summit office. In the event of a heavy snow storm-the office will be kept open beyond closing hours in order that arrangements for the hiring of these snow shovelers can be completed.

Mr. Hogan and the staff of the Summit office wish to express their sincere thanks for the splendid cooperation of employers and employees for the past year and extend to all a sincere wish that the New Year may be a very Happy and strative office in Trenton together Prosperous one for all residents of

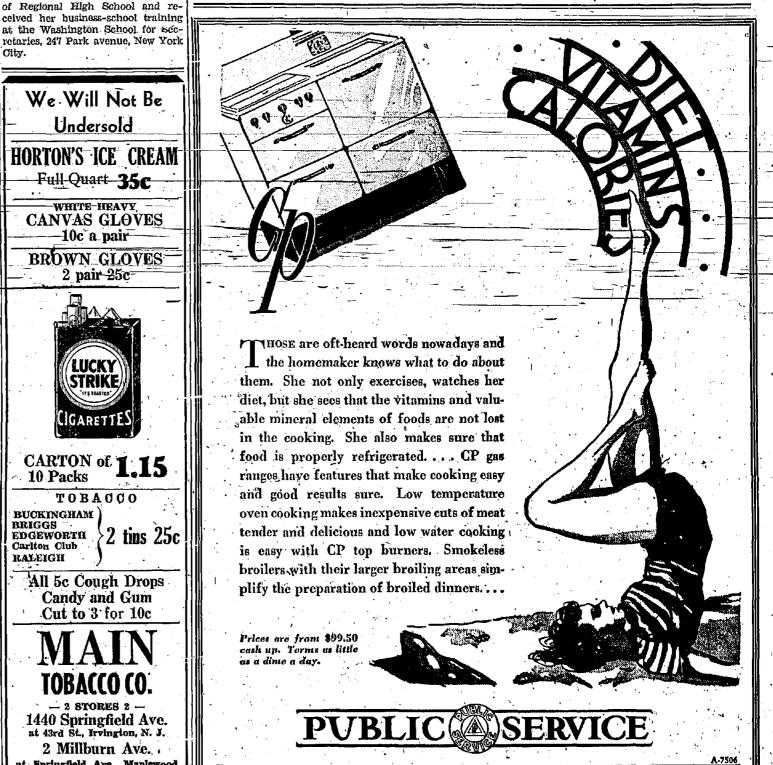
More Than a Mug

Once a vicious, surly brute . . . Your Bulldog has been transformed by selective breeding into one of the best loved of all dogs.

Cruelty was eliminated from his nature, but courage and loyalty remain. To admirers, only fault is his snoring. No wanderer—this likeable, inquisitive "mug" is easily adaptable to small dwellings.

To keep coat clean and odor free . . . Many authorities advise regular baths for the house dog-always in a warm spot. Wash carefully though . . . He doesn't like soap in the eye any better than you would.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.



WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY "Rulers of the Sea"

