

Whether your birthday falls next whether your miring rais here weak or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Miliburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be there it.

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

DECEMBER:

13-Carl Torp Edward Dreher James F. Callahan Sam Curclo Mrs. William Godfrey Mrs. Benjamin F. Heard Russell J. Pfitzinger-Fred Danneman, Jr. 14-Miss Anna Denman Mrs. Marjorie Gulick Leslie Joyner Dr. Walter L. Ferry Mrs. Frank G. Rast Miss Florence Colandrea Shirley Brodhead 15-John Courtney Mrs. Fred A. Nessman 16-August Keller -Richard A Bodnarik Albert Toro Miss Isabel Cardina Miss Bette Palzer Robert Wood- Jr. Erwin Houck Mrs.-Garl Torp 18-Carl H. Flemer Mrs. Edward A. Conley Charles Schwerdt 19-Mrs. T. C. Davidson James T. Caprio John Berger.

Committees Set In Junior Class

The committees for future events of the junior class of Regional High School were appointed recently at a meeting of class officers and adments visors. The dance committe includes: Publicity, Edward Menerth chairman; Juanita Hall, James Hambacker, Rose Innocenti, Rodd Lister and Vincent Sabio.

Decoration: Tom Street, chairman; Eleanor Nelsen, Johanna of Passaic. Teuscher, Sylvia Schaeffer, Tony Lammi Waldemar Dopierala and John Teuscher: Tickets: Joe Kelly chairman; Paul Ferrel. Refreshments: Betty Shapiro and June Brodhead --- Checking--- Channing Brown and Bill Belliveau,

The play committee is comprised as follows: Makeup, Ruth Swartz, Jane-Stoltz, Barbara Wolf and Marie Salvatoriello; stage, Bob Mc-Oarthy, chairman; Tony Greeco, John Bohadel and Tom Mulligan; publicity, Waldemar Dopierala chairman; Sherman Williams, Mary Wander, Fred Spitzholf, Oliver Luse, John Cannariato and Phyllis Morton; property, James Hambacker, chairman;-Hartley Ferguson



De Luxe Party Scheduled Monday Evening In Interest Shown Caldwell School

In Window Event A de luxe party, sponsored b Continental Post 228, American Le gion, will be held Monday evening With judging in the 1940 Bes in the James Caldwell School, pro

Dressed Window Contest less than ceeds of which will go toward the ten days away, local merchants are fund of the new Legion building preparing displays of their store under construction. A large selecwindows for the event, sponsored by tion of prizes will be offered at the the Lions Olub. party, with special awards to be A survey of stores, along Morris distributed-during the event venue, as late as last night, re--The-committee in charge is comvealed that several storekeepers, prised of William H. Young, James anxious to spring surprises at the Conley, Richard DeCrescenzo, and last possible moment, have been Edgar Jacobs, assisted by other

dressing their windows with special members of the post. Tickets are emphasis toward attracting top 25 games for 35 cents. Governors Elected Charles H. Huff, chairman-of-the

A special meeting of the post was Lions Olub committee, has not anheld-last-night-in-the-Town Hall to ounced-the_judges as vet. although elect a Board of Governors for the they will function by the end of next New Legion Building who will adweek. Prizes this year have been inninister all matters pertaining to creased considerably over last year operation of the structure. The folwith first award of \$12, second of \$ owing were elected: Richard C. and third, \$5.

Horner, five years; Alex E. Fergu on, four years; Harry J. McGechar Party Held By three years; M. Chase Runyon, two years, and Richard T. Bunnell, one year. In each succeeding year, the PTA Last Night Hundreds of toys of every descrip-tion, including several pairs of ice terms will be designated for a full live-year period.

Ralph H. Titley, finance office The Regional P.-T. A. held a vill automatically be custodian and Christmas program and party last have charge of all funds, in connecnight in the high school, which was tion with the building's operation, i enjoyed by members and faculty

members. The entire group was did days before Christmas. Members are preparing for the vided into orange, blue, white and annual Christmas party for themvellow teams. selves and wives, to supplant the Singing of Christmas carols by the their toys to the fire department to regular social meeting on December

whis decided.

gathering, led by Mrs. Lou Lawshe, 19 at Orchard Inn, Route 29. Alex assisted by pupils, opened the festiv-E. Férguson is chairman of arrange The following new members were

took over. recently added to the post roster: The "smiles" of P.-T. A. officers Carl Stochr, John Ruggierio, Percy were measured by a trick rule pro-O'Neil, Jack Tennenbaum and duced by Mr. Poppendieck and Mrs. George Morton, all of town: George Illis of Montclair and Walter Zysk

caller in the P.-T.-A." went to Mrs. Continental Post will again combine-with-Guy-Bosworth Post of Harry Hart of Springfield and Miss Millburn for the annual Christmas C. Swanberg of Kenilworth easily Kiddles' Party Saturday morning, barker" of the evening.

December 21, at the Millburn Theatre. Lewis F. Macariney is handling arrangements for the Springfield

and the state

and the summer

delegation JAIL TERM METED TO HENRY W. FAN

member, won the "flathead" race where contestants walked across a Henry W. Fant, 31, of 28 Overroom with a book lying on their ook road, Summit, former propheads. rietor of the Central Gas Station

Miss Alma La Roe of the faculty Morris, avenue and Main street, was won the sailboat race and when sentenced to six months in the mathematical problems were aired, county jail last Thursday before the orange team finished first. Wil-

nurse and Miss Florence Gaudineer, school nurse, are making plans for Xavier Masterson, president, took distribution and will arrange the top honors. The title of "best dog proper toys for the various age groups.

outclassed the field in the "best Junior, Senior Choirs

The contest in which members at crackers and then, when about fipished, went into a whistle, resulted in first prize to Mrs. Thomas Dovle of Mountainside, after which Joseph senior choirs of the Presbyterian

Battaglia of Kenilworth, a faculty

Irene Lamb. Mabel Reeves, Annette

Be Held in Caldwell School Charles Wadas is making an ap-Total of 150 Pupils Have tion is being extended by the school peal for the parents' cooperation for all residents of Springfield to in allowing the pupils to bring Parts In Annual Event attend this performance. canned foods to the borough Thursday Evening school. These articles will be

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Combined Xmas Program Will

The soloists for the evening will be Gordon Swanson. Ceile Grate. About 150 pupils from the local Henry Eberle, William Martin, Henry zrammar /schools will participate in Schaefer, Lynn Forbes, Virginia Community Christmas program Kroehling, Jane Alexander, Harry Thursday at 8 P. M. in the audi-Nash, Warren Hoar, Phyllis Bunnell, torium of the James Caldwell Doris Weber, Jean Bolger, Ethel Weston, Zelma Robertson, David

The program is based on a group McCarthy, Doris Bonnet, Virginia of the best loved Christmas carols Davidson and Donald Schwerdt. which tells the story of Christmas The pupils who have speaking in various ways. The carols will be

parts are Helen-Girdes, Roberta Mcenacted according to their themes. After the dramatic presentation the Guhau and Thomas Kramer, Teachers in charge of the program are audiences will be invited to sing. Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Ruth Music will be provided by the Union County Orchestra. An open-invita - Corcoran.



if Central avenue.

there is the Antioch Baptist Church In South Springfield avenue, serv-MOUNTAINSIDE-The Christmas ing the people of that section. Mayor rogram of Union Chapel will start Selander explained that to have Sunday at 4 P. M. with a White

Springfield, N. J., Friday, December 13, 1940

sprintfield sun

Canned Foods Sought to

Distribute On Holiday

MOUNTAINSIDE - Principal

donated to the Children's County

Another Church

The Township Committee Wed-

esday night postponed action until

further study on a request by the

Rev. Henry W. Johnson, pastor-of

the Second Baptist Church, Mill-

Home at Christmas time.

two churches of the same belief so Gift service. The program will start closely together might disrupt the with plano chimes, followed by the present church. Committeemar singing of "Hark The Herald Angels," Trundle said that the Antioch scripture reading, prayer, singing Church was at this time having of "Silent Night," reading of "Lefinancial difficulties. He said that gend of Cathay," presentation of the hall has a township tax lier white gifts, solo of "Others" with

against it. guitar accompaniment, and - read--Harry-Pinion of town and John ing. The pastor, the Rev. Roland son denied that their proposal had P. Ost. will explain the meaning of anything to do with dissention in White gift service. This will be followed by White Gift offering. Gifts plained that since they lost their church in Millburn;-Pinlon being present time, for youths between will be forwarded to L. A. Jacobsen for distribution in connection with deacon, they were only seeking to his missionary work in the South. serve those peoples who were their trained by the National Youth Ad-After gift offering, there will be members, many of them coming praver of dedication. Then there from Springfield, to build a new will be the singing of "O Little meeting place. for the following groups:

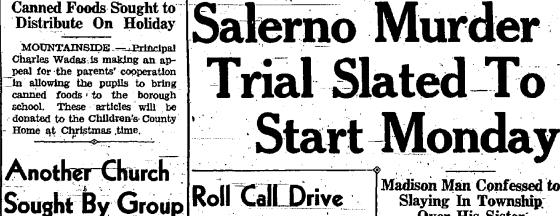
Town of Bethlehem." The secretary A letter from Oliver B. Merrill, Male-Operations of various wood will give his report, followed by the financial chairman of Overlook Hosworking machines and also masinging of "Joy To The World," The pital, Summit, stated that \$3,122 chine shop practice and operations session will end with closing senwas spent on indigent patients from of various machines; female-Sew ences and benediction. the township as of October 31. Last ing projects. year the figure was \$4,158. Merrill

BOROUGH LIBRARY requested some form of payment Overseer of the Poor Herbert R. Day **CLOSING 2 NIGHTS** said that no payment was made to

the hospital on advice of Col. John MOUNTAINSIDE --- The library H. M. Dudley, chairman-of-the inwill be closed temporarily on Tuesstitutions committee of the Board day and Friday evenings. -This deof Freeholders. cision was brought about at the

Mrs. Fred Pierson, a representative Board of Trustees' meeting Monday from the local Daughters of Amer at the home of Mrs. John Pfeuffer Ica_ Council, asked- the Committe for permission to use the Town Hall Mrs. Henry Weber, secretary of for a Christmas party to be held he board, has requested residents on Friday of next week. The Govto send books to the library which erning Body granted the request.

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Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

tributions coming in daily.

clinic are invited to attend.

tending school, and give them the

o start for youths between the age

Slaying In Township **Over His Sister**

Price Five Cents

Has 701 Members Salvatore Salerno, 27, of 76 North treet, Madison, will go on trial Springfield Red Cross officials announced yesterday that incom-Monday before Judge Edward A. McGrath in the Court of Over and plete returns of the Roll Call shows Terminer at the Elizabeth Court-701 members have been enrolled for house, charged with murder as a the coming year. Contributions to result of the slaving in Springfield date amount to \$300 with more conon October 31 of Joseph D. Campano, 45, of Berkeley Heights. It The baby clinic party, sponsored will be the first time in more than by the Red Cross, will be held at a year that Union County has been the Town Hall on Wednesday at 2 the scene of a murder trial. Prospective jurymen for the trial P. M. Children and mothers of the

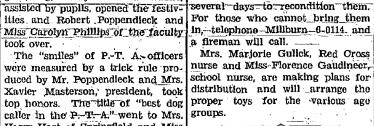
were being summoned Tuesday. A panel of 100 names for petit duty December 16 to December 28 was drawn Monday before Judge Mc-Vocational Work Grath, among which was Lester Smith of 32 Molter avenue, this Training Offered township. A special panel of 48 names was drawn Wednesday for the-homicide trial.

Salerno is accused of killing Thomas H. Hogan, manager of the New Jersey State Employment Campano during a quarrel in Bryant Service office,-at-Springfield and avenue, near the Andrew Wilson the established church. They ex- woodland avenues, Summit, stated factory, several hundred feet east that there are opportunities at the of Baltusrol way. Two 25-calibre bullets were fired into Campano's body and Salerno, a former caddy the ages of 17 and 24 years, to be at the Baltusrol Golf Club, less than a quarter mile away from the scene ministration. There are openings in of the murder, surrendered to Maditraining groups, at the present time, son police. According to the prosecution, he confessed to the crime. The quarrel between the men re-

lated to letters that Salerno's sister, Mrs. Mildred Cotella, 31, of 101 Park avenue, was alleged to have received from Campano, who was then The object of this training. M mployed on_a_WPA project. The Hogan pointed out, is to train young slain man left a widow and five men and young women, between the laughters. Salerno is unmairled, ages of 17 and 24 years, not at-

necessary experience which will en New Point System At able the employment office to plac them in jobs in private_industry. Another training program about Regional Is Announced

of 17 and 24 years, is a course which A new point system has been inwill consist of six hours per day, five stituted at Regional High School days per week, for a period of approximately 12 weeks. Youths will whereby students are limited to the e selected on the basis of physical amount of activities within the



School

skates which look like new, have

been reconditioned and refinished by

the Springfield Fire Department.

The toys will be distributed to needy

children as. Ohristmas gifts a few

Fire Chief Charles Pinkaya has

requested those who intend to give

do so as soon as possible as it takes

Presenting Xmas Play A Christmas play will be pre sented by the combined junior and

Church on December 20 at 8 P. M. at the church. Robert Hoernig will -be-the-narrator and as he describes the play, the following 12 persons

will act his role. They include Freeman Huntington, Russell Schramm Raymond Schramm, Phyllis Bunnell,



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne NazisWiden Scope of BombingAttacks

On Vital Ports and Industrial Cities; Italian and British Naval Forces Clash: Weird Stories Told of Rumanian Purge

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

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO-Smiling

short time.

British industry,

GREEKS:



BUCHAREST, RUMANIA-Shortly a dazzling smile, General (Also-Ran) Almazan, defeated candidate for the after this picture of King Michael and his mother was taken, the streets, of this city ran red with blood. This is presidency of Mexico, is shown as he arrived ut Mexico City airport and re the last picture taken of the king and his mother before the outbreak of the nounced all claims to the high office following U. S. recognition of Manue Iron Chard blood purge of political enemies. Now Michael, has fled into hiding and his mother is reported to Camacho, who was inaugurated at cere monies attended-by-U.-S. vice president elect, Henry Wallace. be in Italy.

RUMANIA: Haywire?

Page Two

Bringing to mind the French revo lution, the downfall of Tsarism in Russia, and other rarities of humar experience of similar ilk, Rumania went haywire following abdication of Carol and anschluss with the Axis.

Guns_barked_in_public_squares of half a score of towns, including Bucharest, where the enemics of Iron Guards found themselves per forated and laid in row upon row of corpses in bloody streets.

In vain did Gen. Ion Antonescu order peace and quiet, death followed death; jails and other refuges were entered and victims dragged forth to the general slaughter.

The Germans, who shad touched off the inner revolt to the Nazi way of life, were aghast at their handlwork, fearing lest all value of their new-acquisition-would-be-swept-away in an avalanche of anarchy,

King Mihai fled into hiding; his mother, Qucen Helen, who had returned to Bucharest joyfully as soon as Carol and Mme. Lupescu decamped, hastened off to Italy and the comparative safety of exile

History Makers there None could tell where Rumania was headed. Revolution immediate ly spread to the recently Sovietized defense of their nation by the Greek Bessarabia, its dwellers crying out armies under General Metaxas, who for "food, lower-prices,-fuel and medicines.'

Weird stories emanated from the



LAS VEGAS, NEVADA-Berkeley Bunker, above, appointed by Governo Carville to be United States senator from Nevada to succeed the late-Key Pittman. Bunker, 34, served two terms in the Nevada legislature and was speaker-of-the-house, last year.

New Scnator

AMERICA: A World Banker

The United States, digging deep nto the taxpayers' pockets to finance preparedness for the national defense, now has become the world's banker, reverting to the American status of 1914-1918, when this nation put out \$24,000,000,000. not much of which ever returned.

Present requests for war credits flames, London admitted that many came presently from Lord Lothian, fires had been started but that they representing Great Britain, which were put under control within will-want-some-sort of credit status in 1941; from Greece, which says its Of interest to war observers, how need for aid is immediate; and Chi-

ever, was the adoption by Germany na, who has been needing more and of the tactic which has been ear more right along. marked by the R. A. F. since the China was first to get hers, the commencement of the "all-out" air U. S. okaying \$100,000,000 in credits of which one half is secured by From the first the R. A. F. has Chinese "metals," to be delivered concentrated on objectives of two during the next-two-or-three-years. ypes, despite the widespread popu-Part of this will be the priceless ar demand for bombings of Berlin. antimony the world supply of which The R. A. F. planes-have deluged

is highly restricted. It will pass the "invasion ports" with explofrom China to U. S. via the Burma sives, and also the industrial and road, under the hail of Nipponese munitions centers of Germany. omha This attack also has been extend China got her credits on the very

ed to industrial Italy, with devastatday when, as Japanese and puppet ing blows at Turin, Naples and Legstate envoys were getting together horn among other centers. Before to sign a treaty of "peace," guerthe war, military observers predict rillas blew up a train-estimated ed that of the three nations, Ger dead-and injured: 400. many's industrial cities were bes Sumner Welles announced the protected-against-air attack. Eng United-States-had-agreed-to-Gre-

land's next best and Italy's most cian_aid "in_principle," and that vulnerable. All predicted, however exact details would be worked out, that if Germany held mastery of the and munitions sent. air she conceivably could cripple

Britain's first maneuverings for, credit, however; met with a storm in house and senate circles, strongest opponent being Hiram Johnson author of the neutrality act. But from embassy circles and also

Generations to come will find in across the water came the plea: their history books the story of the "Send us planes, lots of planes, and we'll blast Germany out of the continued their successes, though at skies.' The-planes, paid for in cash

somewhat slower pace as they promotors,-are on the way, ceeded many miles into the diffi Albanian terrain. TO SEA: Study of military maps showed the Goes the War dangers of the Italian position, but reports tended to show that although Naval activity, which has furbadly beaten and knocked back or lished some of the best stories of their heels into Albanian territory. the war thus far, spruced up, with the Italians were still planning to British, Italian and German naval make a fight of it units clashing on the high seas. Greeks were taking their victories One observer said "battles appear to have been on a large scale if we almly, General Metaxas giving the United States to understand that litever find out what happened," retle Greece could not hope to "go itcalling that they are still telling the story and publishing pictures of the alone." but would meed expanded American aid in addition to liberal Battle of Oran-way back carly last help from British, land forces and summer. airplanes. Sketchy accounts -show these The Grecian armies were lighting facts: Brilish Mediterranean fleet met a brilliant and vigorous campaign strong force of Italian vessels, head with much of the drive that goes ed by-two battleships, off Sardinia. with repeated successes. Dramatic sidelights were the fighting of the -British-say firing started at "extreme range" (probably about 15 Macedonian women, who told how they-gathered on a -mountain pla miles) as ships were "hull down on the horizon. Italian cruisers fled teau against_orders, of Greek commanders=and started avalanches of for harbor under smoke screen. heavy-rocks down on Italians British cruisers followed and met trapped in-a-ravine below them. neavy fire from heavier-armed bat-Another dramatic sidelight was tleships, then veered away themselves for safety. They say that provided by the Italian radio, which battleships also fied from the Venbroadcast a bitter denunciation of the Greeks for use of the bayonet, gagement, pursued by aircraft, which caught up with them and torcalling it a "barbarous weapon." pedoed at least two vessels, one of Leslie Hore-Belisha, writing of the Greeks, said real test would be largest size. British admit that Italian nirreached when Italians reached the planes made three attacks on their coastal plain, where Fascist mech fleet, admit that one cruiser was anized equipment would get a fairer test. Greeks were promising to hit by a naval shell and eight killed, several wounded. Observers told make no stops in driving Italians how Ark Royal, aircraft carrier, into the Adriatic, vanished in spray from 30 bombs, DIES: which hit nearby, but came up firing and drove off planes. Vs. Administration? Italian story checks with British in major details, but with opposite Martin Dies, foe of the fifth column, whenever and wherever he result. \ British battle with German vesfinds signs of it, ran into a snag sels took place in the channel. Gerwhen President Roosevelt handed him an admonitory telegram at his mans claiming two paval vessels Orange, Texas, home. President damaged and two merchant ships warned Dies that his "White Paper" sunk, making it apparently a conand "Red Paper" were premature voy engagement. British were mum and hampered work of the G-men. on this meeting. Dies, taking a leaf from the Rooseveltian book, declared he has FOREIGN SCENE a_"mandate" from the people_for continuation of his committee's work, and promised two more "pa-C That Norway is far from happy pers" as his answer to presiden under Nazi conquerors was seen in tial objections. story of huge landslides at half a He went to the nation over the dozen locations which started simulair-waves, urging a radical change taneously, giving rise to German in American methods of spy-fight charges_that_dynamite_explosions ing. Army and navy heads admit were responsible. Vital supply roads ted Dies' charge of Communist were cut by landslides. members in the armed forces, and C Tahiti, home of glamour girls of promised to "crack down" if any a slightly dusky hue, has joined the "free French" forces of DeGaulle, of them became active.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



The Bystander:

Newspaperman Stuff: This is one of the favorite stories-about-newspapers in the N. Y. U. school of journalism. It concerns an assistant city editor on the desk of a Miami paper. He had to take over one day when his boss-was-away. The assistant strutted into the city room. took off his hat, and said, "all right,

boys, today we'll use the regular front page streamer!" "But," gasped a man on the desk, you haven't seen what came in!' "I don't have to see what came

in," was the reply, "today we run the streamer headline we run every day:-

"EXTRA! COLD WAVE STRIKES NEW YORKI"

Haw !: Recently one of the a. m. gazettes bought a soft drink machine. One of those gadgets into which you put a nickel and out comes a paper cup load of cola. The newspaper didn't want the darn thing in the first place, but the salesman broke down its resistance and so the machine was relegated to the omposing-room,-where-it-was-an immediate success. In fact, the stack on the college farm. boys kept the refiller working over-

time. -Finally-the coin collector came. He opened the money receptacle which wielded a jackpot of slugs and a lone nickel. Apparently everybody had forgotten that a composing room has an unlimited supply of lead, which the boys get tired of putting into linotype machines.

The Logic of the Week: From FPA's Conning Tower in the N. Y. Post: "Secretary Ickes is railing at the press again, and we feel that he doesn't know his stüff.-He spoke of he question whether a publisher who pays for a columnist and prints him has any responsibility. He was reminded by a reporter at the conference that the <u>views of a colum</u> nist were generally held to be his own and not those of the paper printing him. Mr. Ickes said that theory was the bunk. Well, Mr. Ickes, it is not the bunk. Any columnist that is worth anything to his paper has views which are his own; it may happen that they are in accord with the paper's viewpoint, and it may happen that they are in opposition. The truth is that many a columnist doesn't know what the viewpoint of the paper he is printed in is, especially a syndicated columnist whose stuff appears in dozens of papers, some of which are opposed politically and otherwise to the columnist's expressed views,"

> Family Portrait: 'The Colyum's unmarried daughter was doing her homework in her room after supper the other night. "Oh, daddy," she pouted, "I have six-pages to do on communications."



College nestled high in the mountains of North Carolina. No, the school does not award the degree of Ph. D. (doctor of possum hunting) to the boys and girls who attend. All students of Lees-ENVOY LEAHY NO 'APPEASER'

McRae are required to participate in some sport as part of their course in physical education necessary for graduation. Hiking is on the list of accredited sports, and as 'possum hunting is hiking at night, 'possum hunting for credits was brought to this college.



CLASS ASSEMBLES ... The 'possum hunters are assembled by_director-of-athletics-John-Mackorell (patting hound) at a hay-

have a rude awakening on the arrival of Admiral William Leahy, new U. S. ambassador to Vichy. Officially inspired French news papers received Admiral Leahy's appointment as an indication that the United States had decided to

play ball with Germany and was veering away from Britain. But they were so wrong. Inside fact is that Admiral Leahy is one f Roosevelt's most vigorous advisers in favor of helping Britain, and has even urged that a large part of the American navy be sent to Singapore in order to keep an eye on Japan, and serve as a silent warning against Japanese penetra tion down to the Dutch East Indies

BRITISH SUDDENLY FRANK

C ROBERT ALLEN

French appeasers who favor co-

peration with Germany, particular

ly Vice Premier Laval, are going to

Washington, D. C.

What is happening in England today is a barrage_of_truth.__Suddenly, British censors have passed a succession of news stories which admit what U. S. military observers long ago knew, that the damage in England was terrific, that airplane production had slowed down, and that British shipping was in a more desperate predicament than during some of the dark days of the first World war.

These facts also have been admitted by responsible cabinet officers on the floor of parliament. The sudden frankness means only one thing-the British are telling us that unless they get even greater help from the United States, they may face defeat.

Actually the situation has no hanged, materially, except for the willingness of the British to talk about it. The odds definitely have been against the British from the very minute. France surrendered. But thanks to the Greeks and the failures of the Italian fleet. British odds have improved considerably

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though they are not yet 50-50. NEW MEXICAN PRESIDENT

In the dispatches, about the inaugration (performed December I) of Mexico's new, president, Manuel Avila-Camacho, nothing is-said-of his mother, who stands upright in her grave in the state of Puebla. Senora Camacho de Avila, mother of four sons, was one of the most

colorful and dynamic women in the history of Mexico. She died only a year ago, and her last words were to direct that she should be buried. upright in the ground. "The Avila Camachos," she said, "have always stood on their feet."

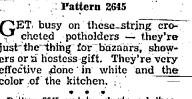
Accordingly, the coffin was put into the ground in an upright posion, in the

of Puebla.

visitors.

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HITTING THE TRAIL "Old Red" the bound on the right, as the first dog to smell 'possum and how he bayed! Picture Parade,

madness within Rumania, perhaps the oddest of all the story that 30 Iron Guardists, the ones who slew the 64 "enemics" who were held responsible for the prior assassingtion of Codreanu, had immediately committed suicide after the slay ings.

Another yarn told how during the slayings a loud-speaker blared forth the voice of Codreanu, words of a threat against his enemies made during a famous speech when he was at the zenith of his career.

BOMBS:

For Industry 👘 💰

After the British had been wondering what new line German bombing would take, the Germans made it instantly plain by starting a now type of attack on a long series of Industrial centers of Britain with results the reports of which varied according-to-the-source.

The test tube for these attacks was the relatively small town of Coventry, but this was followed with smashing bombings of Bristol, Manchester, Liverpool, Southampton and other cities of greater size. In general the industrial heart of England lies in the Midlands, and on many nights the bomber waves passed up London entirely to smash away at towns in this territory. German accounts of damage done are optimistic, the British call them "highly exaggerated," but apparently the Nazis didn't know and the British wouldn't tell how extensive the damage has been.

Berlin claimed and London admitted that Southampton was in flames after a bitter day and night attack by the Nazis. England's chief southern port town, Southampton, is 80 miles southwest of London. Once the main port of call for transatiantic liners it was the object of the constant pounding by the feared dive bombers. While German dispatches stated that the city was in



(Graduates of the Coast Guard academy will now be given degrees of "bachelor of science." just like college men, it has been decided. I Louis Tracy is a barber and vol unteer Areman of Ponca, Nob. He was half through a customer's shave when the alarm sounded. Tracy fought the fire, returned, and finshed the shave. His customer was the deputy fire marshal.

Jul III

"I don't envy you," said the Colyum, "but howja like to have to do about-1.000-words for the paper. where a lot of fussy people can see it and claim they didn't get their two cents worth?"

"Yes, I know, daddy," was the retort apprehensive, "but yours is only for the paper-mine is going to the principall"

Litree Note: Krylov, the great Russian fabulist, according to the New Republic, wrote of the Cuckoo who congratulates the Cock on his great gifts as a singer, while the Cock in turn congratulates the Cuckoo. But the Swallow, passing by, in-

terrupts them: "My friends,_even: if you-get-hoarse praising one another, your music's bad

You've-Met Him: One of those I-hate-everything type of skeptics was suppling_at the Cog Rouge when-a-tablemate-pointed-out.Priscilla Lane sitting nearby. "What do you think of her?" the grouch was nsked.

He studied her a moment and then growled: "Gwan, she's not THAT pretty!"

Meowi: A cat fight almost started at Spivy's Roof when a dob greeted a ditto. "Oh, hellooo, darling! I didn't recognize you from the back."

"You should," fang'd the other, "you've been talking behind it for years!"

Thumbnall Description: Edwin Hartvich. the CBS Berlin correspondent, here for a visit, says Clare Boothe is just another Dorothy Thompson out of Elizabeth Arden.

In Fewer Words: Charlie Chaplin says you waste half your life trying to get the crowd and the other half trying to get away from them.

Oopsi: Paul Harrison, the Hollywood historian, credits Sir Cedric Hardwicke with: "That-fellow's conscience isn't his guide, it's his accomplice." That gem was quoted in this colyum and credited to Reader's Digest several years ago and Sir Cedric wasn't the parent . The new song, "Looking for Yesterday," has a hunk of literary lace in its wordage, to wit: "My heart has a stone in its shoe." If the ditty is a hit, one trusts the royalty recelvers will include Edna St. Vincent Millay in a share of the loot



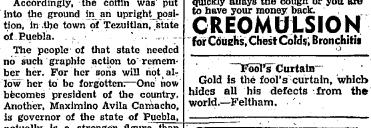
TREED ... Two opossum, a temale and her-young-are-treed. "Steady boy, steady," shouted Mackorell to the hounds when the hunters caught up with the chase. the president.



DELIGHT ... , The possum hounds went wild, as the picture shows. (Insert) Into the bag goes Mrs. 'Possum, soon to be fattened, cooked with sweet potatoes and consumed by her captors.



This was the result of a Lees-McRae hunt. The flashgun appar ently worried the possum even more than the dogs.



actually_is a stronger figure than \$2CA5H PRIZE 19 He is the Mussolini of Mexico-UPSET STOMACH, SLUGGISH FEELIN owerful, lusty. The owner of 100 full blooded horses and an amateur bul

COATED TONGUE, AND HEAD THATS KILL fighter, he stages private bull fights NOW'S THE TIME TO LOSE THIS CODE for the amusement of distinguished RED (LOUD BERRIES GIVE QUICKRIM

Chances are that it is this moth er's son, rather than Mandel who will run the government of Mexico

AID FOR-GREECE The mail sack arriving at the Greek legation these mornings-a

-last-is-showing evidence of popular support for the Greek cause. Letters are pouring in, many with en closures of cash. A Mississippi school teacher sends

five dollars; an unknown man from Arkansas sends six dollars; Oscar L. Johnson and Harry L. Carpel both of Washington, send \$100 each The total has reached \$40,000, all forwarded to New York, where a special committee is handling con

tributions. One letter comes from 'a retired army engineer in Atlanta, who says, "I could still pass for 40," and asks to enlist in the Greek army. In New Brunswick, N. J., a group of young aviators who flew for Finland now want to fly war planes for Greece.

Authors of these letters) get answers signed by the longest name in Washington's diplomatic corps-Diamantopoulos. He is the minister of Greece, and he gratefully ac cepts both the money and the men

CAPITAL CHAFF Justice Frank Murphy's recipe for keeping-fit-at-50-is-to-walk=to_and

from the Supreme court, and ride horseback every afternoon. Justice Murphy walks the long way round to his office, going first to the Wash ington monument. The-25.000-government, workers who daily lunch in government res-

taurants in Washington consume an nunlly 187,000 pounds of butter, 1874 000 dozen eggs, 135,640 pounds of coffee, 2,446,336 bottles of milk, and 43,266 gallons of ice cream.



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taught from early childhood to be-come a regular reader of the adver-tisements. In that why better perhaps than in any other can the child be aught the great value of pen nicsand the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

R. Hidden Ways

CHAPTER XIII

CHAPTER XII-Continued not.~I was not likely ever to forget

he thick foreign cadences. ---13----I managed to smile at my aston-Our neighbors were coming back. I rose to let them pass before she ished companion and slid out from answered me and when we were my place. "Will you excuse me-just for a seated again, she-briefly and quick ly patted my hand. instant?" I muttered and without

When the curtain fell and the waiting for reply stepped around the high back of my settle to the next house awoke, I must have shown my thought for Allegra looked at booth. me sharply as I took up her cloak,

and she said: "You are a good egg, you know I hit my foot against the-wine I think you've suffered a lot to-

oucket_and I-said: night. "Excuse me." I did not tell her how much Instinct supplied the words. Therewhy. I only answered:

"Not at all." after. I had no others. In the booth, She wrinkled her straight little where I had heard the dire voice nose at me and jeered:

aised, sat Ione and Lyon Ferriter "Spoken like-a-gentleman of the had rushed for an avenue to the end of mystery and had slammed up old school. Mr. Wagner: got, you against a blank wall. down and you know it. He helped If my face were stupid with-world to whom I wanted to tell evme, though, if that's any comfort."

"It's more than that." I told her, and she glanced at me again as though she expected to find someflaw in Lyon's greeting. thing in my eyes that was not there. "My dear chap," he said and real grin. I only said: We moved with the crowd into pleasure sounded in his easy voice, the lobby and to the street beyond 'this is splendid. Sit down.' where the starters' whistles stabbed He half rose and held out his hand. through the racket of cars and, at -took it. Instinct-still controlled last, found a taxi-cab. I helped her

in and gave the driver her address. "Must we?" she asked as I sat down beside her.

I was a little stupefied-by too much music on an empty stomach. I said:

"You ask the blindest questions." "And you-"-she-answered, "don't seem to have any human feelings at all. Aren't you ever hungry or anything?'

"Anything! I'm practically everything. So what?" "All right," she snapped, "if you

insist on being led, instead of leading me, astray! I'd like to go to Mino's:'

"Mino's?" Somewhere I had heard that name. She misunderstood my hesitation-and tried so tactfully to reassure a-poor employee of her aunt that I smiled.-"One of the things I want most in the world at present is a chicken sandwich and a seidel of heer." "My child," I told her, "your am bition touches me. It does indeed Give me the address."

The cab swung east at my ne order. I asked: "Why should Mino's mean any

hing to a boy from the countryand what?"

"It shouldn't." she answered. "Maybe, you've heard Grove or me speak of it. He likes it and he used to take me there a lot. Perhaps," she added, and I thought her voice grew tighter, "he'll be there tomurder. I managed to smile and

nicht.⁴ released Lyon's cordial hand. "That'll be swell," I said as heartily as I could but she marked the wanted—to say hello. hollow sound.

"You don't like Grove. And it's ing room. my fault."----

"Do." Ione begged 'No," I-answered, "it's probably "A glass of wine," her brother

"Nothing in the world," I lied, and sitting down, hid my treacherous face in the beer seidel. When I lowered the emptied glass, I added:

"Lyon and Ione Ferriter are in the next booth." She dropped her voice to match mine. Her earnest eves probed and pried at the mask I wore. 🗠

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ch?"

"What happened?" I jeered to hide my own confu to the ground. There was no "You seem, my child, to have the wrong sort of hunches. Unless your rother is under the table, he had no date with her tonight. They have been here since seven-thirty." She was only half satisfied, and mocked in turn: "And I suppose your stampede to their booth was just a social call,

he last set foot in Clark City. It had She was the one person in the been a year after the big carthquake; a year after-all holl broke mazement, the Ferriters' were crything and I knew I would gain loose, killing his parents and siscalm. Ione smiled, though I thought merit in her eyes by confiding in ter as they sat at dinner in the little her eyes widened. There was no her. She was watching me with a

Peter remembered: How he had me-home-late=that_evening;_how "Curiosity rather. I thought I recthe earth began quivering like a

ognized his voice." Perhaps, for that, the recording angel pasted a gold star on my report. "You are." she fold me. "the mos hronic liar-I-ever met." "You're just beginning to appreiate my virtues," I answered. After a moment, she shivered

ittle and drew her coat up about er shoulders. "Can the rest of them be dis played in a taxicab?" she asked 'I think we'd better go." I knew she was worrying afresh

"There could be no better show ase," I boasted, as we rose. The band blared its climax; the lancing girls skipped back to their

self shivering. Not even the smile Allegra gave me as I helped her Peter stood alone for a long-tim into the taxicab dispelled my mis-

dark whirlpool into which we all were caught and whirled about ever

rise in the heavens. That, perhaps, was why he was

back this Christmas Eve. "Almost dusk now," he reflected. trudging along Clark City's busy

thoroughtare. Christmas crowds josderer, with no place to go.

Beside me, Allegra chuckled. tial district where Lookout Hill rose



Is There a Santa Claus?

Here Are Two Answers to That

popcorn with vegetable coloring Then thread it on a piece of string, keeping_a_regular combination of colors, such as one red and one

> the tree. Many more things can be made for the tree. Use any ideas you might have—it will make the tree more your own.



Page Three

A gift that is sure to please any garette smoker is a gift of Camel Cigarettes. Local dealers are featuring Camels in two special gift packages. The well-known Camel carton-10 packs of "20's"-is presented in handsome holiday dress. Another Camel gift special is the Christmas package of 4-"flat fifties." Both packages are ready-togive even to the gift label.-Adv.

Good Actions

Do you act as if you had 10,000

vears to throwaway? Death stands





TOMESICKNESS, perhaps, had brought him back. Old Peter Johansen buttoned his threadbare overcoat, blew warm breath on his rough hands and jumped

railroad detective to grab him for riding that freight train, because this was the day before Christmas. All but the homeless, like himself, seemed busy preparing for the Day of Days. Forty years, Peter reflected, since

house on Vine street..... fairer version of her aunt's derisive

beast possessed; how he had

over her no-account brother.

iressing_room in a rattle of applause. Beer rested uneasily in my stomach as I got-my coat and hat rom the check girl. I found my-

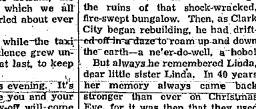
watching the star appear. searched like a madman through ery. She was of the flotsam, the

more rapidly. We sat speechless while the taxi rolled uptown until silence grew uncomfortable. I said at last, to keep

me. My mind was-crawling from the wreck of another collapsed hope. some day.' Perhaps I was beginning to have I knew the words were stilled delusions. Maybe, I had only imagwhile I spoke, but only half my ined the guttural voice that I had mind had followed them. heard once before as the herald of

next booth.'

"Thanks," I said inancly, "I just "But sit down," Lyon urged, mak wore?



hought at bay: "I'll remember this evening. It's one thing more I owe you and your aunt.-I hope the pay-off will come

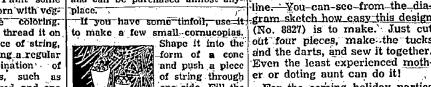
Lyon had been the murderer. Why? Lyon had spoken over the telephone, again in the restaurant. in a voice not his own. Or were those blunted cadences really his, and the faintly English speech he employed, part of a disguise he





white, or one red and two white. Popcorn balls can be fixed next. Boil two-cups of sugar with syrup tled him, for he was a hapless wan- and pour over freshly buttered popcorn. Mix well and allow to cool

No place-to-go? Not Pcter! Soon slightly. Butter your hands thorhe found his way to the old residen- oughly, then shape into balls. When the balls are shaped, push a string



and push a piece Even the least experienced mothof string through er or doting aunt can do it! one side. Fill the For the coming holiday parties this frock will be most approcone with little candies and it is priate in velveteen or taffeta, with ready, to, hang, on drgandy or very fine lace for

Bringing Holiday Cheer One way to sure popularity with

went on and signaled a waiter. "Must you." she asked. "behave like "We'll go somewhere else if you'd | "You're a godsend. The fact is that Electro, the mechanical man?" rather," she said meekly, "I don't we're killing time rather than"— "Meaning what?" I heard some-know why I said Mino's. If Grove his lean face wrinkled in a faint thing more than jest behind her burned up with delight at seeing ei- grimace-"go home. We're also question. ther of us but-I don't know-I just | waiting for Everett who was to meet She said, with an impatient ges us here. We find Mino's rather more have a hunch,' ture:

_"Wh

"Always play them," I advised soothing than what the papers call "Meaning many things. Among 'the murder flat."-Louis-anotherthem, your protense of-dumbness. "Right," she said and her_head glass." You aren't dumb." "Thanks," I said again and shook came up again, "we'll do just that." "Thanks." Mino, himself, sleek as a black my head. I did not dare inspect "Or not." she pushed her attack. cat, ushered us into a wide, low- now the fresh horde of doubts that "as dumb as that. Why don't you celled chamber where a band pre- cried for attention. The most I play fair?" sided over a square of dance floor. could do was to cover up and I tried There was carnestness in her About the polished rectangle that to keep my voice and my face quiet speech. There was appeal on the dancers were quitting, tables were as I went on: face turned to mine. The world at "I'm in the next booth, with-Miss-the-minute was filled with many nacked and beyond them' along the walls were high-backed stalls. Paget. I thought I recognized your things I was unfitted to handle. Her "Dance?" Allegra whispered to voice." warm voice was blowing away ev-

I hoped that by some sound or erything but thought of how much I I shook my head. The smell of sign he might show alarm. The wanted her. I tried to get out of food was hard for a starving man thick voice must have come from danger. -"'I'm at least," I told her, "that to stand. this booth. I was as sure of this as

"We'll sit over by the wall then, T could be of anything, but Lyon was dumb. How haven't I played fair?" Mino,"-she-told-her-guide. "Has-drawling on-in-his faintly English She did not answer for a minute.has Mr. Paget been in tonight?" Then she said in a quiet voice: accent:-Mino seemed desolated that Mr. "Then I'll not ask you both to Paget had not. I did not share his join us, though you'd be most wel- told anyone else-except Grove. I-

grief. I gave our order to the waitcome. I think I'm beginning to bore I trust you a lot. Why don't you er and, prayed inwardly that he my sister a bit." The fondness, that trust me?" "I'd trust you with anything that's would be quick. From the center of ever showed when he spoke of her, the dance floor, a master of ceresoftened his face now. "We've been mine," I said. I meant it too. monies spoke amid gusts of laugh here," said Lyon, "for-when did She laughed, but not as if she ter and retired as two lines of girls | we come in, Louis?" were nmused. pranced out on either side of the "Seven-thirty, sir," the lingering band platform. waiter replied. fall over a wine bucket, you're in "The midnight show," Allegra "For almost five hours, then.

said, lifting her voice above the din. Which only goes to show how much "Do vou mind?" misery loves any company, ch,

'I can take it or leave it; I think." Mallory? I wish you'd have a glass always robbed me of my wind. Then "Doesh't," she mocked, "any sort with us." of music please you? Have you-no The band brayed on. My mind savagery in your breast, at all, Misgyrated with the dancing chorus.

"I must go back," I told Lyon, If I had not matched her own de-'We were on our way home. I've and a rather strenuous day." liberation when food arrived, she would have had her answer. Allegra lifted her seidel and grinned at me

better than 17" across it. "Here's luck," she called through He frowned at the welt on his and. Ione said in her husky volce: the racket...

Suddenly the music paused, the "I think you're pretty generous to dancers held a complicated formaneak to him at all, Mr. Mallory." tion and before applause rattled, I "Accidents," -I answered flatly,

heard a voice in the booth next to will happen." ours. The bund reviving, blotted it "Which," Lyon supplied with crooked grin, "Is scarcely news to The dancers stumped and out our family, ch7 Good luck, old whirled. I sat with my seidel still half-way to my lips. Reuson told me chap," he added, as I mumbled I was mistaken. My ears defied it. "It's not poison," Allegra said. farewell and backed away. "Nice

of you to hall us." I could not answer her. I was As I returned to my table. I craned back at the switchboard at the Mo. my neck into the booth beyond. It my forchead helped me to let her was unoccupied. That voice could rello and the wheel had just come off Miss Agatha's chair and I had not have come from there. It had left a voice—that identical voice—to issued from where Idne, and Lyon "Wel12" get its own number while I rushed to sat. That meant then that 1.yon- 'I sold none of the things I wanted the old lady's aid. But the owner of ' managed to smile at Allegra but to, I just patted the hand I still hele.

that voice was dead. I must be my pretense was poor. She asked. and dropped it. TO BE CONTINUED mistaken. And yet I knew I was "What is the matter?"

like a sentinel. "The same old hill," he told himself. "Little Linda! If you were only to hang. here now to see your big brother! Surprise nuts always make a hit No-thank God you're not here, for-with the children-and grown-ups, your big brother is ashamed of him-

self!!!" a-long time, watching the star appear as it had since that first night over Beihlehem. He didn't notice

the old lady until she spoke, "Beautiful, that star, isn't it?" Peter fumbled with his grease

stained cap. "Yes'm, it is. Especially from Lookout Hill."

AN ILLUMINATED tree in front "Many years ago," she continued, almost in a trance, "my-little-brother and I used to watch that star rise in the heavens each Christmas

Eve, until (she wiped a tearpine or fir tree—it may be any everaway)-"we were separated somegreen standing apart or in shrubhow during the big-carthquake. He bery hugging the house. was killed, they found out later._ "Each Christmas Eve ever_since The lighted tree or shrub not only

makes the home look more beautly L've come back here, just to remem-"I've told you more than I've over ber him. I hope he's happy up there Tul, but also serves-as-a-definite contribution -- to-- the -- community in Heaven." Peter was staring at her, fairly Christmas spirit.

ready to shrick, for it was Lindal No doubt about it, now! He recognized the tilt of her nose unchanged by the years: the familiar ring of a voice that somehow are not apt to prove very satisfac-"So you say," she answered. "You had falled to grow old. But he held tory, although often they serve the

himself back, 'for Peter was ashamed of himself. purpose. But much more often their such a hurry to see who is in the exposure to the elements spells their She didn't notice him shuffle off doom. For one thing the lamps are after awhile, for Linda was still She gave me the sort of look that watching the star.

In the freight yards he found a she made it worse by slipping her strong little hand in mine. Her empty boxcur and bedded down under some straw in a corner. After bright head was against my shoula while he felt the car move, and mas week.

'You're pretty swell at that," she somehow he was glad. "Yes, it was Linda," he sobbed "Good God," he said with a lit-I think the angel must have run to himself, "but I just couldn't tell the shudder. "Who should know that out of gold stars, before he laid her. Thank God sho's allve and to himself, "but I just couldn't tell

aside my record that night. If I happy, And Thank, God she reforgot all but my need of her, it was members me on Christmas eve as ecause her eyes and her soft mouth I was, not as I am.'

dared me; if, for an instant, I let After awhile he fell asleep, go of everything I'd sworn to hold (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) fast and kissed her, at least, I

aught myself on the way down. Cakes Printed in Germany A tamous Christmas cake in Ger-nany is Anchen Printen from subich Christnias 'Carol' It wasn't the sort of kiss I, or she

wanted, yet it left us both breathmany is Aachen Printen, from which less. There was ringing in my ears the English word "print" is derived. and I thought the cab had a fint In the days before book-printing the till I found it was the pounding of idea of imprint belonged to the bak my heart. 'The pressure of the diaing business to express the making mond and platinum coronet against of patterns in cakes. Many of these cakes have figures representing the

go, After a little, when I did not old gods Wotan and Thor speak she asked in a shaky voice: Santa May Not Smoke Uigars

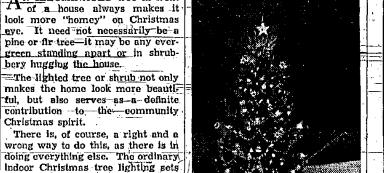
Santa, Claus, perhaps, doesn't moke-or he would be better in formed on the quality of cigars.

The goodies are hung on the tree into them before you out them aside to dry. This will make them easier the same as regular ornaments. It s advisable, however, to place them so that small children can get at some candies without danger of pulltoo. Scoop the nutmeats out of a ing down the tree.

couple dozen walnuts, being carefu At the crest Peter stood alone for not to crack or break the shells. Tree will probably give you the most fun out of Christmas you've had in Into each two pieces of empty shell, place a little gift, such as a shiny | years,

Illuminated Christmas Tree on Lawn

Will Give Extra Beauty to Your Home



quite small, and also because the cord or wire is not properly protected by rubber or other safety incuit. Particularly if that is a cir sulation that will aid it in withstandcult frequently used for heating, ing the uncertain weather of Christcooking appliances, operating a p ino or a phonograph or serving In buying such an illuminating set charger for the radio. Otherwise; t is, therefore, necessary to tell the it may cause you considerable an-

electrician from whom you are purnoyance blowing fuses. chasing it for what purpose it is in-It will not be necessary to place tended, and ask him to suggest the any ornaments upon the tree. al best way to connect it. though a very few might improve the appearance. It is advisable not to place too many lights upon the If it is to be plugged in on your house lighting circuit, make certain

that the total wattage of the set does -tree. If they are close together, the not pull the full capacity of the cir- real beauty of the tree may be lost. served in angient Britain centuries

efore it was Christianized. The Yule festival was celebrated Was Written for by the early tribes about the same time that we ob-

Pagan Celebration Deck the halls with boughs of holly, "Tis the scaton to be jolly, Fa la la la la, la la la la.

THIS cheerful little song which i I sung during Christmas time is not dedicated to the birth of Christ, ing, dancing and feasting on plun but to an old pagan delebration obpudding, and mince pics.

bacco. See them at your dealersin gay holiday wrapping including gift card—and every big one-pound When it is all finished, the Goody

tin chuck-full of prime, rich-tastat your elbow. Be good for someing P. A.-the cool-burning tobacthing, while you live and it is in co.' Your tobacco store has Prince Albert in the pound gift tins-presents all ready to bring Holiday cheer to many a man's Christmas

say, "Merry Christmas" with the

big one-pound Christmas gift pack-

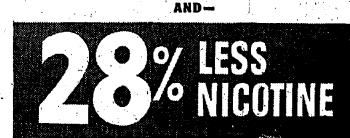
ages of Prince Albert smoking to-

your power. What remains but to live easy and cheerful, and crowd one good action so close to another that there may be the least

empty space between them. morn.-Adv. THE SMOKES THE



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age Four		······	THE SPRING	FIELD SUN		Friday, December 13, 1
Porough Council	the current year were: 1940, \$52,584; 1939, \$9,442; 1939, \$4,588; 1937, \$639,	FINED FOR ASSAULT MOUNTAINSIDE—Albin W. Gerds	PLAN XMAS PARTY	tions that the owners of the property named in said report, may present against the confirmation of said assess-	of assessments of benefits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the improvement of	
Borough Council	and 1936, \$175.	of Nutley was fined \$12 last Thurs-	MOUNTAINSIDE The Ladies' Aid Society of Union Chapel will	ments, and to take such further action	CONCRETE CURBS AND BITU- MINOUS COVERED, MACADAM	Santa Claus
(Continued from Page 1)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	day in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benninger on a charge of	hold a Christmas party on Decem-	proper, and as right and justice shall require.	GUTTERS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF BROOK STREET, FROM SAL-	
ist Company, Westfield, at 27/8 cent interest per year. The	FISHING TOPIC OF	simple assault. Silvio Dellasala of	ber 27 at the home of Mrs. Edward		TER STREET TO KEELER	never saw a finer
ius were authorized to pay for		Cranford, who is proprietor of a	Menerth of New Providence road. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ralph	Clerk for examination by partles inter-	in accordance with an Ordinance passed- and approved by the said Township Committee on June 26th, 1940.	gift selection!
nre truck recently purchased 1-for the improvement in Mill		gasoline station in Highway 29, was complainant. Dellasala said that he	Greener of Elizabeth.	Dated December 12, 1940. R. D. TREAT,	The purpose of such meeting is to con-	gin selection:
e. They are payable at \$2,000		discharged Gerds and was cut over	l	Township Clork.	tions that the owners of the property named in, said report, may present	
uually. The sale of the bonds	of the assembly program Friday,	the eye in an argument that ensued.	NOTICE OF HEARING TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD	against the confirmation of said assess- ments, and to take such further action	
re approved. everal resolutions were introduced	which was based on a study of the fishing industry which they had	GARDNERS TO MEET	COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that	COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE-IS HEREBY GIVEN, that	as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice shall	
Councuman Moxon to transfer		MOUNTAINSIDE — The Moun- tainside Garden Club will meet	the Township Committee of the Town- ship of Springheld in the County or	the Township Committee of the Town- Ship of Springfield in the County of	require, The report above referred to, is now	YES, AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT, TOO
ounts in order that several out-	Some of the topics presented were	Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home	Union and State of New Jersey, at a meeting to be held in the Town Hall, Springfield, on Thursday, December 26th,	Union and State of New Jersey, at a meeting to be held in the Town Hall,	on file in the office of the Township Clork for examination by parties inter-	Here is a Partial List of What We Have to offer f
e ut the year. A special-meet-		of Mrs. Ray Arcomb of 817 Moun-	1940, at 8 15: M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon	Springfield, on Thursday, December 26th, 1940, at 8 P. M., will consider the report	ested therein. Dated December 12, 1940.	Holiday Gifts :
of the Council was called for	Old and New." Also "United States	ha Mrs. Dussell & Chiroffe mhase	the lots and parcels of land and real ostate by reason of the improvement of	of assessments of benefits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real	R, D, TREAT, Township Clerk.	For the Ladies For the Men For the Children
emper 27 when bills for Decem- may be paid.	FISH AS & FOOD and Saucoure of	topic will be "Christmas Legends."	CONCRETIS WALKS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF CRESCENT ROAD,	ostate by reason of the improvement of CONCRETE CURBS, BITUMI- NOUS COVERED MACADAM GUT-	"NOTICE OF HEABING	Gothum-Gold-Stripe Hoslery Arrow Shirts Slippers
request was made by F. A. Best	a F15n	BOBOUGH BREVITIES	FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO BAL- TUSROL WAY,	TERS AND CONCRETE GUTTERS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF CENTER	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION	Silk Silps and Gowns Arrow Ties Playtex Baby Pants Pocketbooks Holeproof Hoslery Ghris Pocketbooks Handkerchiefs Scarfs Girls Drease-1 to
rark slope that a fire hydrani		The teachers of the local school	in accordance with an Ordinance passed and approved by the said Township	STREET, FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO HANNAH STREET,	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Committee of the Town-	Malden-Form Brassleres Slippers Boys' Sweaters
praced at the end of the six-inch	portant salt and fresh water fish.	will be guests at a Christmas party	Committee on September 13, 1939. The purpose of such meeting is to con-	in accordance with an Ordinance passed	ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, at a	Playtox Girdles Pajamas Infant's Wear and many other Nationally-Advertised Brands.
in recently laid in that section. Incliman Moxon reported that a	THELE WELE appropriate sounds and	to be held on December 20 at 3:30 P. M. at the home of Miss Margaret	sidor, among other things, any objec-	and approved by the said Township Committee on July 24th, 1940. The purpose of such meeting is to con-	meeting to be held in the Town Hall, Springfield, on Thursday, December 26th, 1940, at 8 P. M., will consider the report	\mathbf{D} \mathbf{u} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{V} \mathbf{D} $ \mathbf{C}$
nuer of residents in-Central ave-	the program.	Lester of Roselle.		sider, among other things, any objec- tions that the owners of the property	of assessments of benefits conforred upon the lots and parcels of land and real	Brettler's Dept. Store
have complained about poor ting in that thoroughfare. The		The PT. A. will sponsor Bobby	BUSINESS DIRECTORY	named-in-said report, may present against the confirmation of said assess-	estate by reason of the improvement of CONCRETE CURBS AND GUT-	242 Morris Ave. OPEN EVENINGS Springfield, N.
plaint was referred to the street		Fulton's Puppet Show "The King Of The Golden River" on Tuesday at		ments, and to take such further action as may be deemed appropriate and	TERS ON BOTH SIDES OF MARCY AVENUE FROM MORRIS AVENUE	GIFT BOXES WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF 50° OR OVE
ims committee for study. Mayor	ALIMONY REQUEST	9 P. M. in the auditorium.	Automobiles	proper, and as right and justice shall require.	TO SEVERNA AVENUE; in accordance_with: an_Ordinance passed	المراجع
muson suggested that a survey name of this area and that the		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		The roport above referred to, is now on file in the office of the Township.	and approved by the said Township Committee on May 8th, 1940.	
puaget make provisions to cor-	MOUNTAINSIDE-Advisory Mas-	Union Chapel	MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR.CO., INC.	Clork for examination by partles inter-	The purpose of such meeting is to-con- sider, among other things, any objec-	-' <u>C</u> D_l:
-the lighting.	ter Douglas Herr in Chancery Court, Elizabeth, took under advisement a	REV. RULAND OST. Pastor.	General Repairs	Dated December 12, 1940.	tions that the owners of the property	Santa Delivers
illoing inspector Herman Hon- or reported that he issued five	plea Tuesday by Mrs. Janet Dailey	Blble Study Class, 5:15 P. M. Dvening worship, 7:46 P. M.	Miliburn 6-0229	Township Clork.	against the confirmation of said assess- monts, and to take such further action.	THIS YEAR'S
nits for a total of \$31,300 and	Journeay of 1103 Mountain avenue,	WedMid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.	Battery & Radio	NOTICE OF HEARING TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION	as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice shull	
ected fees of \$71: He also re-	for alimony from Harry Journeay,			NOTICH IS HEREBY GIVEN that	require. The report above referred to, is now	<u>Biggest Value!</u>
ted issuing a permit for an oil ner.	final disposition of her suit for di-	The Ohristmas program will start	Battery and Radio Sales and Service, 	the Township Committee of the Town- ship of Springfield in the County of Union_and_State_of_New-Jersey,-at-a-	on the in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties inter-	<u>Diggest value.</u>
ax Collector Lanning reported	vorce on cruelty.	on Sunday at 4 P. M. with a White	· Appliance Repairs, ·	meeting to be held in the Town Hall, Springfield, on Thursday, Decomber 26th.	Dated December 12, 1940.	
t collections for November were	Journeay to show cause why he	Gift' service. The Young People's	Springfield Battery, and Electric Store Est. 1926. B. E. Clayton, Prop.	1040, at 8 P. M., will consider the report	R, D. TREAT, Township Clork,	
ion to date amounted to \$92 108.	should not be required to pay tem-	P. M. in the chapel.	245 Morris Ave Millburn 6-1063.		*CREACE CONCERCICULAR CONCERCERCICULAR CONCERCICULAR CONCERCICULAR CONCERCERCERCICULAR CONCERCERCERCERCERCERCONCER	
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1940 taxes; \$1,694 on 1939 taxes; 3 on 1938 taxes; \$53 on 1937 taxes,	other costs of his wife's litigation. There are no children.	Marie Behrens will present the	Lot us handle your next			
56 on 1936 taxes; \$53 on 1937 taxes, 556 on 1936 taxes. He reported		Ohristmas Cantata, "The Ohrist Is	order for	Musical	Ol the	ALL 3 FOR SY 50
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Friday, December 13, 1940

Personal Mention---

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tonki 126 Tooker avenue are planning to of 224 Short Hills avenue have left for Miami Beach, Fla., where the will remain until the spring.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson Bryant avenue left Tuesday to spend the winter "at their home West Palm Beach, Fla. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donington of 99 Morris avenue, announce the

birth of a daughter. Mary Ann on Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Mrs. Donington and infant-daughter are expected

to return home the latter part of n Glenwood, Sussex County. next week. -Mrs. George W. Johnson of 30 -Sigma Chil Delta, Beta Chapter will-meet Monday evening at the Marion avenue is confined to New nome of Miss Jean Rough of Union York City Memorial Hospital, due

l'ownship. to an operation. -Raymond Schmidt, son of Mr -Mrs. Fred Compton of Molter and Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 venue and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger South Maple-avenue, a senior at of 73 Severna avenue were cohostesses Wednesday afternoon at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. is expected home Friday of the latter's home for a dessertbridge, to benefit the Springfield next week for the Christmas vaca-P.-T. A. Eight tables were in play. tion

-Miss Celia Landers and Mrs. -Miss Margaret Anderson of 36 William Strubel attended the an-Maple avenue will attend a meeting nual Xmas party Wednesday afterof the Union County N.J. C. Alumni noon sponsored by the Newark Association Monday evening in News for members of projects and Elizabeth. She was recently emclasses furthered by the paper. The event was held in the Public Servof L. Bamberger & Company of ice Auditorium, Newark. Newark. -Miss Jean Fleming, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue, sang in the soprano section of the Syracuse tonsilectomy. University chorus last night in its presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in the College of Fine Asts. She is ard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29. a junior at Syracuse, majoring in Mrs. Manning Day of Salter street voice. is hostess for the afternoon.

-Walter Nelson of 154 Tooker avenue returned Friday after a hunting trip in Pennsylvania, where he shot a deer. The Nelsons will be hosts at a venison dinner Sunday. Guests will include Miss Georgiana Bower and Miss Arlinde Dadson of January. Jersey Oity, Charles Pearsall of Brooklyn and Miss Mary Foy, of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dan--Mack Coburn, son of Mr. and nefelser of 24 Severna avenue, over Mrs. Edwin Coburn of 41 Clinton the week-end. Miss Ruth Danne. avenue,-a-student-at-the-Raymond felser and a party of friends will Chisholm School, is confined to his

at Singers' Park,

ome with chicken pox. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles_Bock of 154 Mountain avenue were hosts Sunday evening to Mrs. Mary French of Union, and their daughter, Mrs.

Ruth Meeker of Short Hills. -Among the young people active in local Baptist circles who will be home from collèges for the Christmas holidays are the following: Hazen Bateman of Millburn, son of Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, a student at Boston University and-hisbrother, Nixon, a student at Houghton College; Philip Chase of Summit, a roommate of the latter, and Miss Hazel Tunstead of Livingston, a student at Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Ruban of Evergreen avenue entertained fit Saturday

home several weeks with illness, entered the Newark Ear and Eye Hosplual yesterday for treatments. -Miss Katherine Peters of 234 Morris avenue has been confined to her home a few days, due to illness.

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT. Pas Bunday School, 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. --Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of

leave Friday of next, week by train for a ten-day visit to their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Jr. and son, Douglas, o Iouston Tex.... -Mrs. Alex E Ferguson of 4 Severna avenue will entertain two

tables of bridge Monday at a desmothers. Those attending will resert-luncheon. ceive a Christmas gift. -Dr. William G. Huff of Salter street and his brother-in-law Adolph E. Hoch, will spend Sunday REV. CARL C. D. MELLBERG, Ph. D and Monday at the former's farm

Minister. Sunday Echool at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 5:45 P. M.

Topic: "Darkness-Then Dawn." Evening topic: "The Blessings Of A Closed Door." Miss Betty Jean Mellberg will lead

the High School League discussion on Sunday at 4 P. M. Her topic will "Habit In Formation." The Senior League will-discuss "What Is Right To Do On Sunday" at 6:45 P. M. Miss Dorothy Burd will act

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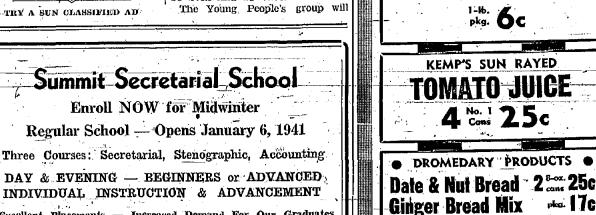
as leader. The Methodist Brotherhood will meet in the social rooms of the ployed in the executive department church on Monday at 8 P M. The Senior Epworth League will hold a business meeting in the D. J. Mundy room on Tuesday at

-Mrs. Harry Loehrs of Millburn, P. M. the Tormer Miss Lydia Plant, will The Women's Foreign Missionary be operated upon next week for a Society will meet Thursday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Nessman -The Cabbelmer Club will meet of 97 Battle Hill avenue. Mrs. ruesday for luncheon at the How-Charles Huff, president, will conduct the business session,

The Suburban group of Epworth Leagues will hold a Christmas party -The Merry Makers Club, met at the Hilton Methodist Church, Wednesday evening at the home of Maplewood, on Friday at-8 P. M. Miss Lillian Marshall of 74 Wash-Transportation will be available for ington-avenue. The group has comthe local chapter members at 7:30 pleted knitting for the British cause. P. M. from the church. They will not meet again until

St. Stephen's Episcopal -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brownell of New York visited the latter's Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M.⁴ Church-School and Bible Class, 9:45 . M. Morning prayer and Rector, 11 A. M.

attend a barn dance tomorrow night Topic: "The Son Of Man Came To Seek-And To Save."



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meet Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in the **Church Services** parish house. Robert Lohse will be in charge of the program. David Hayes, chief of the Millburn Fire Department, will present a movie of Millburn Fire Department activities. Refreshments will be served. Mon's Bible Class, e.e. R. M. Morning Bervice 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at The Christmas bulletin- will h ready for distribution on Monday.

Topic: "Our Religious Faith." First Baptist Miss Cella Landers will be hostes Millburn, N. J. to a Cradle Roll party on Tuesday REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Past between 2 and 4 P. M. in the chapel Sundaý School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M. All children up to three years old are invited to attend and bring their

Topic: "Creation Of Evolution. Evangelistic service will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

John Gration will lead the Young People's service on Sunday at 7 P. M. The Women's Missionary Society, Loyalist eyes. Roberts is an expert headed by Mrs. Romaine F. Bate

man, sent baskets to Alaska, South for Christmas.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:80, 8:45, 16:15 and 11:10 M. Sunday School following the 8:45

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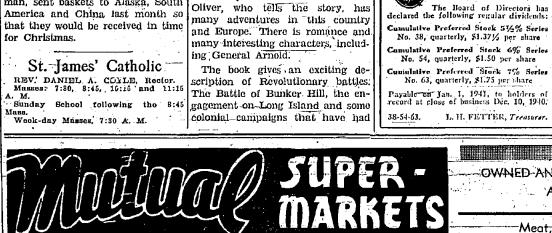
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that stems from a heritage of fashions reminiscent of Central City's veals. opera house in the eighties and the red plush and gaslight of the glamorous days of yore. The millions of paillettes, beads and sequins, the gold embroidery and metal cloth popular those days are again found this season-trimming otherwise simple silk dresses for both day and evening wear.

In the silk parade of fashions, **sparkling** embroideries, frim vokes. form pockets, bodice tops and oven entire dresses take on an allover sparkle. There's big news, too, in the fact that it is as fashionable for your costume to take on glitter at high noon and afternoon as it is for it to take on the witchery of

glittery and gleam by night. Speaking of daytime glitter, starkly simple-silk creps dresses frequently introduce one brilliant accent in the form of pockets trimmed with gold braid or bizarre jeweled embroidery. See this bold advenning wear calls forth increasing enture in glitter in the novelty black thusiasm. The skirt may be a bilsilk crepe daytime dress centered-

ne illustration. It is made on

which this distinguished dress re-

-The-black-on-black-is-also-sulted; for daytime wear. Legions of simple black crepe dresses are shown with glittering jet highspots in way of bowknot passementrie formed of beads or jet sequins, with corresponding touches in matching neckline items or decorative glittering pockets. Smartest and newest of

all are the long-torso tops that fitlike a jersey and allover glittered with beads or sequins. Worn with all-around pleated black silk crepe skirts, these siren-black-sparkling twosomes tell the story of current fashion, eliminated. A steel gray silk crepe dinner

dress as shown to the left introduces the new "surface decoration" in pearl and gold bead embroidery covering its square-necked shortsleeved bodice. The vogue for jacket-and-skirt dresses for more or less formal eve-

On this point the President has given no sign of yielding his present tight control.

ADJOURNMENT DEFEATED

If-most-married folk-could only get those-three simple facts through their heads, a. great many marital problems the more radical resent the occawould be solved., sional outbursts from individuals in But stupid mothers and the commission which seem to curb freedom for labor to fight for imfathers continue to snub,

provements. Others disagree with -this-criticism...but would like to see the whole process of procurement revert to the war and navy depart ments. These departments do the buying for our own national defense now. of course, but there are those down" to them; they quote them in who would like to see the advisory public to give everyone a good -laugh;-they interrupt the small function of the defense commission girl's most absorbed play; they

There is also the question of more make fun of the small boy's dearest oower for the defense commission, palwhether it should have a chairman Not that they would treat their

who could function without running friends, or even casual acquaint to the President every whipstitch. ances that way. But children don't matteri How to Annoy One's Husband.

Wives, too, have a great way of forgetting that a man lived several years as a man before he was a

mates and children as persons apart from the rest of the world. She be-lieves that much unhappiness could be availed if they would realize that their loved ones are human beings—and-treat-them accordingly.

"Then one of the members of my old firm got into the business of building groups of small houses here and there over the country; fiveroom farmhouses and little hacien das that sell for \$400 down and \$35 a-month .-- I-told Dave I'd do it until I could buy myself a good car, which I_did_last_July.__I_also_bought_for the house a coat of paint, blinds, an additional bathroom, and a new refrigerator.

Objects to Wife Working. "All was going screnely when Dave broke down two weeks ago in bitter protest against my continuing as a wage-earner. His arguments you know. for I've seen them in this column before. Taking the job from someone who needs it more. Hurting his pride. Robbing the boys of

Football is a completely impossi Question: My coal bin is under the cement floor of my porch, 7 by ble game to judge, or handle per 20 feet. The floor has cracked, and fectly. Looking down on the field because of a sag the cracks are with no obstruction, I've seen many wider at the bottom than-on the top. penalties that should have been There are bad_leaks in a rain. called, but were overlooked in the How can I close them? action of 22 men who often shut off Answer: You should run a girder an official's vision.

lengthwise under the floor, support-But no good comes from any posted by two or more posts. First, .game.squawk -- especially on the part of the loser. paint the cracks on the under-side

with thick roofing cement, working In regard to Illegal forward passit in as deeply as you can. In ing, most laterals are hairline deputting in the girder, take-out the cisions. It is impossible to pass a sag with a jack or with wedges, ball backward-to-a-runner-in frontwhich will squeeze the cement into of you. So more than a few of the the cracks. Then run cement into laterals are technically illegal. But the cracks on the top. After drying, they are matters of double-split paint the roofing cement on the top onds, difficult to follow. with aluminum paint to prevent the

oils from bleeding into the floor Another Angle paint. The floor paint should be ap-It has gotten-so-today that most nlied only when the floor is thorcolleges with winning football teams are immediately thrown under suspioughly dry. cion

Tern Documents. Not long ago I ran across two For making repairs on an old and well-known Yale and Harvard men. fate .- Henry David Thoreau. torn document. a correspondent They told me the squawks emanatsends the following advice: "Take a little library paste in a saucer and ing from their campus reservations

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Your Opinion

Public opinion is a weak tyrant compared with our own private opinion. What a man thinks of-himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates, his

WHY SUFFER Functional

would like to abolish the national letense commission. These include -people_with_widely_varying_reasons for wanting to get rid of it. Some of

punish, ignore, or form entirely artificial plans for children as if children were a race apart. They hurt the children's feelings; they "talk

their mother's society. Doing what

shimmering silk, or it may be a neat tailored lines with lapels and sleck velvet pencil slim sort. One fly-front opening accented by eyeskirt with a flock of jacket-blouse dazzling gold braid pockets. Inverttops suffices for a whole season of all front nleafe retain the now-sodine and dance parties.-The-jacket stylish slim skirt line. Worn with an-orange-rust pompadour bonnet with sunburst tuck trim and a flowing yell framing the face, this costume leads on to "the end of a perfect day." There is much black on black to

work and riotous color. be seen this winter. This alluring combination is called "siren black." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Boxing mitts, cosily interlined, are making the "hit" of the season in campus girl circles. The glove pictured is done in rumpus red, the very selfsame color that is the latest in nail-tip tones. This rumpus red is best described as a cerisetoned red that is eve-catching at very first glance. The dress pictured here is velveteen in school-

house green (a deep pine tone) brightened with red felt insets. The peaked succe hat is also rumpus red.

Current Styles Appear In More Vivid Colors

There is color in the airl Coming right toward us from every direction, from South American shores, from Mexico, from native Hawalian dress from China, from Spain. All these influences are reflected in gurrent styles and will be increasingly

lated browns is very fashionable However, amber has just started on its career for early reports declare that spring will see these loveself-evident as time goes on Yes. ly vibrant amber tones take on new indeed, fashion is in a vivid color mportance.

blouse can be most elaborate with glitter and embroidery. See in the inset a black-embroidered-on-white jacket. This is a simple type compared with gorgeous affairs that are often sumptuous with jeweled handose adjournment.... **Vogue for White** Gáins Momentum It is always the unexpected that may be_expected so far_as_fashion is concerned. The expected unexpected this time happens to be a

sudden movement in the direction of widespread vogue=for-white. It is smart to wear a white hat with our dark-coat suit or dress Aninteresting feature is that of white with him. trimming on white hats, gardenias, feathers and so on, the entire prettily-velled-with-brown-or-black navy or wine or fashionable green. In the evening, white holds triumphantly forth in wool coats, spangled jacket tops and white frocks detailed with gold belts, leonard trims and also in diry-fairy fullskirted billowy tulle, Ince and net INSURGENTS' IN CONTROL trocks contrasting pencil-slim, white

jersey gowns. Woolens Accented

In Winter Styles

Wool fabrics are having their "big moment." The vogue for classic wool daytime frocks is, one way of 'saying it." Another is the endless procession of wool evening coats and capes that wend their way to the opera and other festive night occasions. The story of the trimph of wool weaves goes on in

endless_pageantry throughout the entire style program during this winter. .

Amber Fashionable

Just now amber and all its re--So-that-in-a-way-what-might-be though as a matter of fact most of these "insurgents" are old-line party men, will control the house from

now-on-certainly-for-the-next-two ÷ц. у venra.

usband, and thoroughly enjoyed the refusal of the house of reprethose years. Many a young wife sentatives to adjourn, when everyruins her marriage because she body knew that President Roosevelt wants so completely to absorb dar wanted congress to go home, is not ling Billy's time, 'attention, money, the majority of 43 against the adaffection, company, and even his journment resolution, but the fact that 45 Democrats voted with the past. I knew one bride who was eternally pestering her husband Republicans. And this despite the about his younger days. She didn't mpassioned appeal of one Demosuspect anything_sinister;_she_was cratic member, in the discussion be just curious. He had really liked fore the motion was put, that it was Maude Baker, hadn't he? " Oh, she an "insult" to the President to opdidn't care one bit, but she wanted him to admit it. He had kissed If that gentleman was right then Maude, hadn't he? Nothing wrong 45 Democratic members of the house if he had, but she would like to

voted to "insult" the President. know. Of course, their votes did not

This particular wife used to drive nean anything of the sort. Very downtown to pick her man up every few of them would want to "insult" afternoon. If he had letters in his the President, even it one studied pocket, she wasn't happy until she their private_views._But_these 45 aw-them. If he staved_at_the ofwere perfectly willing to oppose fice she telephoned-twice. If he and something the President wanted, and to do so in public .- Most of tham, for his partner went out for scrembled that matter, were perfectly willing eggs and coffee at eleven, she was later to subscribe to the President's hurt. She would have dressed and come downtown and joined them it own comment that if congress wantonly-he'd-let her know!____ ed to stay in session it was all right-

For a short while Billy enjoyed all Coming so soon after Roosevelt's this; it made him important in his tremendous electoral vote victory, own eyes. Then he became suddenand considering, that Roosevelt-has- ly sick of it, and although the reason four more years of power, the fact his tearful wife gave in the divorce that 45 Democrats in the house vot- court was "mental cruelty," the real ed against something he wanted reason Billy shouted to his mother does not foreshadow a maximum of when he went back home to live co-operation between the White "She never let me ALONE!" was: House and Capitol Hill.

It hadn't occurred to Jean that Billy was a person. She thought of On the contrary, there is every inhim as only a husband.

dication that congress, and especial-Wives Also Need Breathing Space ly the house, may become as inde-Here's a letter from a wife who pendent as the proverbial hog on ice. feels her husband doesn't give her This adjournment vote demonbreathing-space, She is 34, she lives strated that the new leadership of in Hollywood, and she has two sons, the house is no more able to pernine and six. form miracles than when Speaker

"When I married Dave." writes William B. Bankhead was alive. The Martha, "I had done post-graduate hlef difference is that in Bankcourses in architecture, and was nead's time there was no certainty working with a firm of architects, that Roosevelt would not retire to being paid \$40 a week and commisprivate-life next January. When the sion. For a year I went on, then nouise voted against adjournment: it stopped and devoted myself to home KNEW that Roosevelt would be in and Taffy, and when Taffy was ower during two more congresses three, to Stewart as well. No two While the Democratic majority small boys ever had a more devoted will be slightly greater in the next mother. I'm a good cook, too, and nouse of representatives, this inalthough I always had some help, crease is not important. Forty-five I managed the meals as well as the Democrats are plenty, when joining boys. Dave did well, we moved into he Republican representatives in a lovely home with a garden, and any vote, to become a majority. when the boys got started in school alled the independent Democrats. I tried club work, social work, hospital committee work, bridge, hobbres everything. I wrote nine poems and three short stories, all unpublished. Nothing seemed to be my work.

is unnatural and unfeminine and un wifely.

"What do you think of this? Dave made a scene. He said he had been wretched for weeks. That his house was no longer home. That there was nothing in the world he wouldn't buy for me: nothing he wouldn't do if I'd just give up this nonsense of fireplaces and sinks and driveways and come home again! He shed actual tears. He said he loved his wife too much to have her walking around cheap raw lots all day with a couple of builders and painters and plumbers.

"Dave leaves at a few minutes to nine-each-morning.—The-boys-are off at eight, home at four. I go at nine, am always home at five. My colored Frances gives them an after-school sandwich, sees that they change their shoes and start their homework. Dave gets in after five." -Suffers-No-Inconvenience

ery married woman who works is acting wisely. When it means restaurant meals and unmade beds unanswered telephone and nervous weariness, then a smart woman makes some other arrangement. But in this case of Dave and Martha it has been worked out for the benefit of everyone. The boys see as much of their mother as most boys do. Frances keeps the house in order. Martha, who admits to being a good cook, undoubtedly

does the marketing and supervises the meals. She is always at home when Dave gets there. What more does he want, any

way? What does he think life is? A lovely home, a good maid, two small sons, a smart wife, money for luxuries as well as necessities, and happiness all 'round if he would only accept the situation.

Thousands of wives, Dave, may duly stuy at home between visits to beauty parlors, shops, movies, matinces. But they don't want bables and they can't cook. And rather than helping with expenses they increase them in every direction. Thousands of wives are miserably unhappy when the last child gets off-to-school,-and-wonder-all-day long what they can do with themselves and why they are alive anyway

-Thank God that you-have-a-woman as well as a wife.

at it with a small spatula, which Cornell and Pennsylvania were digwill make it semi-liquid. Water ging up soft courses for certain stars should not be added. For paper that who couldn't last two weeks in Har will not receive heavy use, touch vard. Yale-Columbia, etc. the torn edges lightly with the "The Ivy league," one of them worked paste. Arrange them care-fully so that-the edges meet exactsaid, "was supposed to belong to a group playing under exactly the ly; put a small piece of tissue paper on each side of the tear, and same conditions-cspecially those conditions regarding proselyting and let dry under a weight. Pull away scholastic regulrements. Today Harthe tissue paper, and at casual vard, Yale, Dartmouth, Army, Na glance the paper might never have vy, Princeton, Columbia and Brown been torn. For less fine work, or vouldn't be far apart. for something that will receive hard

"You know what happened when wear, cut strips of thin semi-trans-Cornell met Army and Penn met parent bond paper, such as is used Yale and Princeton. All they scored for file copies of letters. Coat with was 141 points in the three gamesworked paste, lay over the torn I mean Penn and Cornell.' places, rub down with a clean cloth and put under a weight until dry."

Too Much Guesswork

Mildew on Paint.-In the first place,=Yale=and Har-Question: In places dark brown vard and the others who believe naint on my outside trim has bethey have a squawk coming should come covered with black blotches. first be sure of their facts. As-it-is-This_only_occurs in spots that do now they are merely guessing.....

not get the direct rays of the sun. For-example, there-is the course Martha, I think you're right and The painter says that these blotches in physical education. Bo McMillin Dave's wrong. Not that I think ever are "a fungus growth caused by tolls me that at Indiana this is one trees," and will have to be burned of the harder courses, involving a off. I am, wondering if he is right. good part of the training needed to Answer: Yes: he is right. Paint finish in a medical school. that is in shadow is likely to be at--These are things that, for the good tacked by mold. The softer the paint of football, can be ironed out back the more likely it is to become of the curtain, in place of vague moldy, and dark colored paint is charges that carry no proof of any, moldy, and durk egreater quantity sort. A Cornell or a Pennsylvania of oll that it contains. The mold degree still ranks with any that I can be burned off or can be killed know about.

by washing with alkali; washing The idea today, in too many quarsoda, for instance. In repainting, ters, seems to be that all winning replace some of the oil with turpenteams must be made the targets for tine, and mix powdered calomel the beaten. with the paint, in the proportion of College football, in many places

could use more of the sporting side.

an ounce to the gallon. Leaking Metal Roof.

There is no law forcing any institu-Question: A large frame house tion to schedule football games with was rerooted two or three years any suspicious rivals. ago with corrugated sheet iron. In The main purpose of football was

places this roof has always leaked. supposed to be recreation and sport How can it be made thoroughly wafor sport's sake. It was never interproof? tended as a part of Nero's schedule Answer: Use roof cement, which

in the old Roman collseum. can be had from any roofer. Fill It is a great game-one of the the joints as deeply as possible by forcing in the cement with a stiff greatest-but it is also a game that brush or a putty knife. Any nall- is gradually developing entirely too heads that are exposed should also many termitic habitats in its own be covered. For appearance, you system.

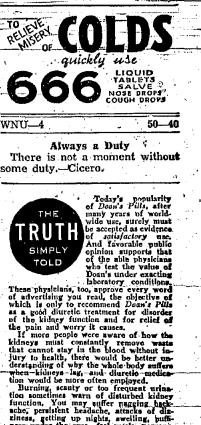
can then paint the entire roof with I still say it would be a far better any asphalt paint. For a suggesgame if every student in every coltion, use aluminum paint with an lege and university were treated exasphalt base, which will go far to actly the same as every other stuprotect the house against summer dent in regard to proselyting, scholneat. This paint, which is a recent arships, jobs and financial handputs, development, does not dry black, for Then we'd have a true test of colface and harden there. The final lege football ranking: I believe that effect of the roof will be aluminum. to the game.



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