_ Price Five Cents

Happy Birthday!

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

extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

DECEMBER:

20-Mrs. W. Louis Morrison Floyd Thurston, Sr. Phyllis Jones Mrs. William F. Brown 21—James Robert Price 22-James C. Stiles, Sr. Mrs. Kenneth Robinson Mrs. Edward A. Hoagland Mrs. Sarah McAdam

Sophie Gerdes -Miss Ruth Baker John A. McCormack 23-Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein Mrs. B. Harry Fox Miss Gene Brill

Walter Ruell Mrs. Michael Catapano Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter Walter Ulrich Schramm, Ju -Robert Kaplan

William Beihl Alfred By Fleming Mrs. Donald Richardson Harry Rochelle Betsy Ann Funcheon Mrs. Norma Gullans 25—Edward Hansen Charles S. Cannon

Mrs. Willis Spinning Winfield Boss Richard C. Horner Miss Ruth Wilson Carleton H. Morrison 26—Harry Anderson, Jr. Mrs. William F. Moeller

Pageant Will Be

A pageant, "The Door That Closed," written by Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, paster of the Methodist Church, will be presented Sunday Building Total at 4 P. M. in the church. The pageant will be directed by Mrs. Ed-Titley. A Lennox Crane, general superintendent of the church school, will have charge of the program.

upon the scriptural prophesics lead- mittee members Wednesday night of ing to the coming of the Messiah. last week, Building Inspector Marsh Special scenery has been completed said that there is no doubt that 1941 | the church school on Friday at 8 the Khan in which the Saviour was mark. The 11-month total is \$488,born. Coral responses and anthems | 208. will be presented by the church Permits during November were as choir under the direction of Allan follows: William B. Clark, 21 Marcy Carman.

The cast includes: "Jezekiel." the inn keeper, by Frank Burd, "Roman who personifies the tyranny of Roman rule, Richard Titley; "Hesbon," wife of the inn keeper, Mrs. J. Grant Thomas; Roman. guards. Norman Ziegenfuss and Arthur Menzie: "Nason" by David Mc-Carthy; "Lana" by Murier Chisholm; eight young people who are followers of Hesbon, Wilbur Thomas, Ruth Titley, Margaret Robinson, Judith one-family dwelling, \$5,000, Spring-Marshall, George Vohden, Catherine brook Park, 75 Springbrook road, Titley, Molly Selander and Betty

'Also "Mary" by Dolores Mellberg; "Joseph" by Donald Buell; "Nolte," the old porter at the inn. Yahle Snow; "Joseah," a shepherd lad, Ted Robinson; "Mena," a woman servant at the inn, Joyce Nenninger; "First Shepherd" by Carl Mellberg, and "Second Shepherd" by Norman

The public is invited to attend the performance and the doors will be burner, \$500. opened at 3:30 P. M.

NEW SCOREBOARD FOR COURT TILTS

Spectators at future basketbal games of Regional High will be pleased with a new "Fairplay" electric scoreboard which has been ordered and is expected to be installed in a few days. The board, similar to one used in Linden High School's gymnasium, is said to be even a later model. Operated from the officials' table, it indicates the minutes and seconds remaining during play time. with the final minute especially designated by a flushing red light around a clock dial. Time is indicated by a buzzer sound, instead of the gun as previously used in local high school games.

Springfield, N. J., Friday, December 20, 1940

Endorsed For Post

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have ti listed here by calling The SUN, Milburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal?

"Happy Birthday" greetings are

JOHN L. HUGHES Mayor Wilbur M. Selander was Peter J. Gorga mong the mayors, of four comnunities in the third judicial disrict who have urged John L. Hughes of Summit, judge of the Summit District Court, to become a can-

> the Common Pleas Bench. The vacancy will be created when Judge Lloyd Thompson is confirmed for elevation to the Court of Errors and Appeals. Mr. Selander, together with Mayor Guido F. Forster of Summit, Mayor Anton C. Swenson of Berkeley Heights and Mayor John W. Oakwood of New Providence Borough, visited Judge Hugnes Wednesday of last week at his home and signified their desires that he be given the higher post.

didate for the expected vacancy on

Judge Hughes said he would be give full time to the—lob.—— He is 54 years old and counsel for

both New Providence Township and throughout the sanctuary. Borough. He has also been counsel for the past 16 years and is chair-. in Summit.

He was admitted to the bar in 1913 as an attorney-at-law and in by the male quartet, Richard Titley, 1916 as a counselor. He has been Frank Burd, William Bausmith and Shown On Sunday district court judge for nine years. Alec Pearson. The wise men impersonations will be carried forward tudent at Princeton University.

Building operations for November total \$75,881, Building Inspector Reu-The story of the pageant is based ben H. Marsh told Township Comto indicate the Bethlehem Inn and building will go over the \$500,000

> avenue, one-family dwelling, \$5,800; Charles Schaffernoth, South Springfield avenue, new foundation, \$1,000; M. Rajjoppi, Prospect place, oil burner installation, \$175; Milltown Construction Company, seven onefamily dwellings, \$4,000; Springbrook Park, 10 Colfax road, one-lamuy dwelling, \$4,000.

Also Springbrook Park, 108 Park circle, one-family dwelling, \$4,000 Springbrook Park, 97 Crest drive, one-family dwelling, \$5,000; Springbrook Park, 110 Park lane, one-family dwelling, \$5,000; Charles A Hopkins, 16 Meisel avenue, one-family dwelling, \$5,000; W. L. Morrison, 44 Bryant avenue, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; Rochford H. Ern, 16 Baltusrol way, three-car garage, \$500.

Also American Legion, Trivett avenue, club house, \$4,000; John Mudron, Brook street, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; Charles Schaffernoth, South Springfield avenue, oil

BALTUSROL STATION OPEN FOR HOLIDAY

The Baltusrol Post Office, located tion on the Andrew Wilson property. will be closed on Sunday, it was announced by Postmistress Mary T. Cunningham. The daily incomin mail_schodulo_is_7:05_A_M_und_5:20 P. M. and the outgoing mail is 7:10 A. M. and 5:25 P. M. These hours

are inclusive of Tuesday. The local Postmistress phasizes that the Baltusrol post of fice handles everything except inter national money orders, and there is ample parking space for customers

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

Holiday

Presbyterian

Topic: "The Shepherds In The

The Sunday School will hold Christmas program on Sunday at :30 P. M. in the parish house. Mrs. M.-Chase Runyon will have charge of the beginner's department. Miss Flora Day will guide the primary department and Mrs. Henry Appleby will supervise the junior depart

Methodist LEV. CARL C. D. MELLBERG, Ph. D.

Minister.
Sunday School at 9:48 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 c'clock.
Epworth Longue at 6:46 P. M.
Evensong at 7:46 P. M.

Topic: "And They Came." The Epworth League will conduct special candlelight service on Sunday at 8 P. M. Russell Gogel will

present the message. All members of the League will participate in the service and the public is invited. "The Ball And Chain" will hold Christmas party in the D. J Mundy room on Monday at 8 P. M. The committee on arrangements consists" of Mrs. Robert Creighton,

-A special Christmas Dawn service will be held in the church on Christmas Day at 6 A. M. The church a candidate and, if elected, would will be lighted exclusively with candles. More than 100 candles have been placed in special brackets

Mrs. Fred-Maharty-and-Mrs. Rich

ard Groendyke.

The program will consist of for the Summit Board of Health pagentry, special musical numbers by the choir under the direction of man of the Selective Service Board Allan Carman, and the telling of the Christmas story.

The shepherds will be represented by Frank Hapward, Robert E. Marshall and J. Grant Thomas. Caro-Manger" as introductory to prayer. The pastor's theme will be "Reflections From The Manger."_

The High School League will take trip to Bethlehem, Pa., on Thursday afternoon to visit the famous "Putz" in the Bethlehem Hotel. The group wil return for a Christmas party in the social room of the church-at 8 P. M.

A Christmas party will be held by P. M. Santa Claus will_be_present.

St. James' Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE. Rector. MRSSes: 7:80, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Inss. Wook-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

High Mass will be celebrated Christmas Eve, with the choir under the direction-of Mrs. George J. Mc-

Health Message Given To Board

The Board of Education Tuesday night was advised by Dr. Henry Dengler, health officer, that in-fluenza has reached epidemic proportions in certain sections of the Inited States. The board was recommended to take preçautionary

In a bulletin issued by Dr. Dengler, he said: "I would recommend that all effort for perfect attendance be abandoned and stress laid on the exclusion of teachers and pupils who show evidence of head or bronchial colds. Readmission should be checked so that return to school is timed to the disappearance of Merritt, and a daughter. Winifred

colds." For the month of November the in the Rahway Valley Railroad Sta- attendance at the Raymond Chisholm School was 93,6 per cent and at will be opened all day tomorrow, but the James Caldwell School, 93.1 per. cent. The school district average was 93.2 per cent.

CLOSED_CHRISTMAS_DAY

Next week's issue of the SUN will be published as usual on-Friday, but in view of Christmas Day, when our office will be closed all day, it is requested that news articles and advertisements be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Services

Donough, organist and choir leader The musical program: "Silent Night," "Holy Night," "See Amid The Winter's Snow," "When Blossoms Flowered 'Mid The Snow," offertory "Adeste Fideles," "Christus Natus Est Nobis," and "O Holy Night."

Masses will be celebrated on Christmas Day at 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Children will sing carols at the 8:45 Mass.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:4

Topic "The Son Of Men Came To

The Christmas Sunday program will begin at 11 o'clock with a prelude pastorale, "Xmas Oraborio." The carol will be "Love Came Down At Christmastide;" the anthem, "Glory To God In The Highest" and the opertory, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," to be sung by Edna Pedersen. There will be a processional celebration of the Holy Communion with an address by the rec tor. The choir will consist of 28 mixed voices under the direction of Professor Henry Weston Smith, or-

ganist. Christmas Eve Midnight Service will begin at 11:15 with carol singing of "Voices Of The Sky," "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and "Sing Choir Of Angels." The organ prelude will be "March Of The Magi." The processional will start with "O Come All Ye Faithful," to be folowed by the singing of "There Were Shepherds," "Fear Not O Ye Shepherds," "And Suddenly There Were The Angels," "Glory Be To God," "Gloria" In Excelsis," "And The Glory Of The Lord," "Silent Night." "Seven Fold Amen" and the reces sional, "Hark The Herald Angels

Marian La Roe as soprano, William Tieck as violinist and Irma Walden as assistant organist, will be unlyn Snow will sing "Away In The der the supervision of Professor

> First Baptist REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday School, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

> Topic: "The Virgin Birth, Does It Matter?" Evening topic: "There's A Star In

The East." The Young People will hold a Christmas program on Sunday at ' P. M.

The Young People will sing Christmas carols on Christmas Eve at the houses of the various members. The Sunday School will hold a Christmas program on Friday of next week at 7:30 P. M. Joseph Rimback, superintendent, will be in charge.

CHOIRS COMBINED TO PRESENT PLAY

The combined junior and senior choirs of the Presbyterian Church will present a Christmas play tonight in the church: Mrs. Arthur Lamb coached the groups, essisted by Miss Cella Landers, and Miss Hazel Leber.

Louis F. Huntington

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, for Louis Freeman Huntington of Morris Turnpike, who died on Sunday at Overlook Hospital after being there ten days.

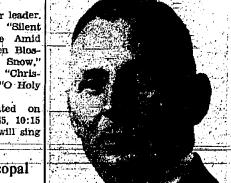
He leaves his wife, Winifred Fullon, three sons, Freeman, Lewis and Interment was at St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, Short Hills.

SUN SPOTS....

SANTA CLAUS IS LOVED by all because he gives to make others happy. Why not try to imitate Santa and make him real?

HSTORY MAY REPEAT itself here in Springfield when winners are announced in the Lions Club window dressing contest. For artistic effect, the rules of having smoke blow in opposite directions from railroad cars, appears to be the latest mode in one display locally.

Heads Masonic Lodge



ANDREW SHRAW

Andrew Shraw of Springfield was lected worshipful master of Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., at exercises Tuesday of last week in lodge rooms, Millburn. Mr. Shraw is Game Warden of Union County.

Other new officers of Continenta Lodge, are as follows: Senior warden, Robert A. Roos; junior warden William H. Brodhead: senior-decon, Max Becker; junior deacon Ralph A. Coe; senior master of ceremonies, Richard F. Currey; junior muster of ceremonies, Robert C. Harobine; senior steward, Donald Gibson; junior steward, Homer C Garner; marshal, Harry Schweichert P. M.; chaplain, Charles Phillips, P. M.; treasurer, August H. Schmidt P. M.: and secretary, Stephen Ford

Sum Approved To Examine Students

The Regional Board of Education Tednesday night voted to appropriate \$400 for tubercular examination of all students. This action is re quired by State law. For those stu dents who show a positive reaction an X-ray will be ordered. To handle increased interest in

the agriculture course, the board voted to purchase 37 lockers from mig. the Metal Office pany for \$263:

-Fred Murtha, a student, will be notified shortly that he will have to seek entrance in another school since he does not reside with his parents. He is now living with his grandfather in Springfield. A ruling by the assistant State education commissioner says that a student must attend the school in the community where the parents reside Murtha's parents live in Union. The board voted to install an electric basketball timer purchased by the school athletic association.

Principal Warren Halsey reported slight drop in the school attendance but explained that this was due to the increase of colds among the students. Mr. Halsey was authorized to attend an educators' convention in Atlantic-Gity in February The board reported a cash balance of \$9.110. A-special meeting was called for January 9 to consider the

HOLIDAY SPIRIT AT LOCAL LIBRARY

With three cardboard Santa Clauses ready to guide local readers o good books, the Springfield Free Public Library has acquired the spirit of Christmas by daily decorating a Christmas tree and spreading fragrant holly, spruce and pine in various sections of the library.

Mrs. Esther Woodruff, librarian and Miss Phoebe Briggs have ar ranged a series of Christmas books for the children. There are over forty of such books.

"The book, "The Night Before Ohristmas' by Clement Moore is so popular with the children that it always in circulation," said Mrs. Woodruff. "Even during the hottest days in July the children ask for it.

SODALITY PARTY HELD ON TUESDAY

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St James' Church held a Christmas party Tuesday at the rectory, Game were played and refreshments were served. Miss Mary Galvin was in charge of the affair.

WE DO PRINTING

Storing Lumber **Brings Summons**

Township Committee Wednesday night heard a plea by Harold Flamme of Morrison road that h had been given a summons earlier in the day for storing old lumber in a lot on Marcy avenue and he wished to have the charge recalled occause he did not known of the ordinance which prohibited such

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon ald he issued the summons after he had received several complaints from residents in the Marcy avenue area. Flamme said that he was storing the second-hand lumber for short time so that he could as. semble the good lumber from the bad to build a garage. He was given until December 30 to cart the material to a more suitable place. The Board of Health reported four births, three marriages and five deaths during November.

Xmas Exercises In Sunday School

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will present the annual Christmas exercises Sunday at-3:30-P.-M:-in-the-church,-Mrs M. Chase Runyon will supervise the beginner's department, Miss Flora Day will guide-the primary depart ment and Mrs. Henry Appleby wil direct the junior department.

The members of the cast of the eginner's department will be heard in the following recitations: "Baby esus"-by Guy Selander, "A Tiny Speech" by Phyllis Heckman, 'Game" by Tony Bolger, "The Best Time Of All" by Harriet Cain, "Opening Day" by Rodger Bies,
"True Blue Wishes" by Sue Charles, 'We Welcome You Here" by Billy Herford, . "Merry Christmass Everyone" by Bobby Herford, "Greeting" by Jane Boyle and "A Gift To The Christ Child" by Philip Haines.

Also "Real- Happiness" by Carol Poppendieck, "Merry Christmas, Everyone" by Freddy Wynne, "Glad Christmas Day" by Betty Ann Damhy Alvin M. Dam Wish" by Donald Bruce Harrison, "Merry Christmas" by Barbara Dawkins, "A Glad Little Girl" by Lois Wagner, "Bethlehem" Star" by Billy Olson, "Angels Singing" by Doris Lynn and "Christmas

Day" by Billy Douglas. Also "Merry X-Mas" by Donald Knowlton, "Merry Christmas, Everyone'-by-Sarah Jane Campbell. "Wha T Like" by Donald Richardson "Jesus" (Continued on Page 8)

McGEEHAN HEADS **HOLY NAME GROUP**

At a recent election of the Holy Name Society of St. James' Church, the following were elected to office: President, Harry J. McGeehan; vice-president, James Conley, and at the home of Mrs. John Schweitzer. secretary, William Dinster

Salerno Acquitted Of Murder Charge, Jury Out 3 Hours

Window Contest Judges Selected

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, chairman of the 1940 Best Dressed Store Window Contest, sponsored by murder Tuesday in the Elizabeth the Springfield Lions Club, has recently announced the judges to select the best dressed window in year-old Joseph D. Campano of town from the (a) sales appeal, (b) Berkeley Heights, whom the defendoriginality and (c) artistic effect. They are: Wilbur D. Schuster, Mrs. Frank Gelger and Howard M. Crow-

ell. Schuster will act as chairman Within a few days the judges will make a tour of Springfield to determine the winner. Their task will be a difficult one as more and more stores are competing for the top. honors. The prizes to be distributed this year will be as follows: First \$12; second, \$8, and third, \$5.

High School Has Holiday Program

Through the combined efforts of the music and art departments with members of the National Honor Soclety of Regional High School, the annual Christmas program was held today in the auditorium

The stage was arranged to resemble the interior of a church with the mixed chorus in the choir loft and the Boy's Glee-Club and Echo Chorus in the balcony. The Honor Society promenaded to the stage to

the singing of the chorus. The program was as follows: John Teuscher read the introduction and Rose Cree read from the Bible "The Birth Of The Christ Child;" the "Merry Christmas, Every- Honor Society sang "Adeste Fidelis;" leanette Isabella sang "Bring A Torch;" Elaine Pfeiffer, Anna Marinelli and Angelene Marinelli sang Oh Little Town of Bethlehem. and John Nigro, Berkly Edward Tripka and Bob Hodge sang "We

Chree Kings." The chorus also presented "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light." "Christmas Hymn;" Ruddy Lister sang "O Holy Night;" Eleanor Menzler presented "Lullaby;" the mixed chorus presented "Joy To The World:" the Boy's Glee Club pre-"Silent Night," and the sented mixed chorus sang "In Excelsis

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTE The Christmas meeting of the Silhouette Club was held Wednesday

Merry Christmas

Sixty-three local and out-of-town concerns and individuals have joined in extending the Season's Greetings through the annual pre-Christmas edition of the SUN. The complete list follows:

Andrew Wilson, Inc. Betsy Ross Restaurant Brottler's Dept. Store Buckelow, Clarence Bunnell Brothers Cance Brook Farm, Catullo, D. Clayton, M. M. Colantono's Shoe Store

Del Duca, Salvatare F. & F. Nurserles

First National Bank Goljack, William

Cleaners & Dyors

Horshey Creamory Co. Howard Johnson Restaurant Jorsey Contral Power & Light Co. Karlin's Paints, Wallpaper

L. & S. Chevrolet Co. Lichtenstein, Morris Little Delicatessen, B Lubenau, Ervin W. Lyric Theatre Maddalona, Paul Mary's Beauty Sho donde's Florist

Miliburn Theatre Morris Ave. Motor Car Co. Murray's Diner Mutual Self-Service Market McDonough, Mrs. Ella N. J. Bell Telephone Co.

Phillips' Soda Bar Oulnzel, Chas. & Sons Radio Sales Corporation Rahway Valley Railroad Runge & Nagel

Soven Bridge Tavern Singers' Park, Inc. Smith, Al Secony Station Somerset Dus Company Sommer, Paul Sommer, Paul Spring Pharmacy

Springfield Bakery Paint Co. Springfield Hurdware & Paint Co. Springfield Market Springfield Wine, Liquor Store Strand Theatre Supreme Savings & Ecan Ass'n.

Trivott, Daniel Union County Conl & Lumber Co. Union Theatre

Weber's Crystal Stream Floris

Youth Testified That Man Threatened-Sister-With "Filthy" Letters

After three hours' deliberation, a jury acquitted Salvatore Salerno, 27year-old former Baltusrol caddy, of Courthouse, arising out of the slaying in Springfield October 31 of 45. ant admitted having shot.

-Salerno, tried in Court of Over and Terminer before Judge Edward A. McGrath, testified he shot Campano twice in self-intense after the pair quarreled over lieged "filthy" letters said to have been written by the dead man to Salerno's married sis-

Acquittal came after the jury deliberated from 3:12 o'clock to 6:20 o'clock and waited another hour for court to reconvene. Salerno walked out of the county jail Tuesday night

at 8 o'clock, a free man. Campano was a married man and father of five children. In his testimony, Salerno admitted he-fired two bullets from a .25 calibre automatic revolver at Campano in Bryant avenue, several hundred feet east of Baltusrol way. But, claimed the defendant, who resides at 77 North street, Madison, the older man reached for his hip, as though to draw a gun, during their argument and having been warned that Cam-

pano was a "tough guy," Salerno fired the shots. The trial opened Monday, with former Essex County Prosecutor J. Victor D'Aloia of Newark as counsel for defense. The State's care was handled by First Assistant

Prosecutor Thomas F. Hueston. Testimony was offered by Police Chief M. Chase Runyon of Springfield of photographs taken at the scene of the crime. Runvon testified as to Salerno's movements in re-enacting the murder in the

presence of county detectives. Went to Springfield

Salerno told the court he visited his sister, Mrs. Mildred Colella of 101 Park avenue, Summit, on the day of the shooting and found her nervous because of the letters written by Campano which threatened her. The brother went to a gas station at Morris avenue and Morris turnpike, to wait for Campano. Here an attendant was said to have told Salerno the Berkeley Heights

man was a "pretty bad man." Not finding Campano, the youth went back to his sister's home and searching for the letters which had not been shown to him at first discovered a revolver. He put it in his pocket because of the gas stationattendant's remarks.

On the second visit to the same corner, he found Campano and both men rode away in Campano's car, which headed south on Baltusrol way and furned east into Bryant avenue. At this point. Salerno, who was acquainted with the vicinity, became alarmed since they were not riding toward Summit, as originally planned.

"I was afraid he was going to kill me," Campung said, opened the car door and backed out. I drew the guarant my pocket and with one foot the runboard and the other on the road, I shot Campano twice." Later, he went to Madison and surrendered to his uncle, Sergeant Anthony Giordano of the Madison police.

The State's case was completed Monday, as Hueston took less than five hours in presenting witnesses. mostly police officers. In summing up, the State demanded the death penalty, declaring that the murder was "willful, deliberate and pre-

Salerno was the only witness for the defense other than character witnesses, who included Police Chief Farrell of Madison, Fred R. Johnson, retired Madison police chief, a neighbor of Salerno, and Stefanis Goumas. Madison restaurant proprictor.

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New York Heartbeat

The Big Parade: Victor Moorethe-merrier . . Ethel Barrymore, whose acting is the only spotlight she needs . . Martha Raye—the one-gal Hellzapoppin' . . . Chico Marx at Leon & Eddie's, in a_checkered suit noisier than the floor show there . . . Frankie Hyers, the "Panoma Hattie'' clown—a grown-up Mickey Rooney Mrs. Jascha Heifetz coming out of Jay Thorpe's to drop a few coins into the cup of a passing blind violinist . . . Priscilla Lane talking a cop out of giving her a ticket near the Lincoln . Bunny Waters of the Billy Rose festival at the Horseshoe wearing a wedding ring. A what? . Cafe decorator Vernon Mac-Farlanc, studying-the ruins of London in a newspaper, and exclaim-"Good heavens! My tailor's place has been blown to bits-wotta Beaverbrook's C. V. R. Thompson, who calls it "The Italian Quitzkrieg."

Sallies in Our Alley: G. Henri-Haye, Vichy's envoy to the U. S., is going home. France knows it is mportant to have a good man in Washington .. "And," observed a_critic, "that ain't Hayel" Eddy Duchin knows an Italian general who (in reporting to II Duce) was asked about the Albanian sitcheeayshun "It's all Greek to was the reply ... At a dinner the other night, when a speaker remarked that the perfect age for a woman was thirty. Toastmaster Bob Christenberry added: cially if she is forty."

Smalltown Vignette: Orson Welles had a lecture date to fill recently in a midwestern town , . . The date came on a chilly, rainy night, and a thin crowd turned out . . . Moreover, the committee had neglected to provide a speaker to introduce *: He-stepped-onto-the platform, looked over the scattered audience, and said: "You probably don't know me. I'm a stage director, producer, actor and designer. In Hollywood I'm a producer, director and actor. In radio I'm a director and actor. In fact, there's no. point in continuing this thing. There are so many of me-and so few

Memos of a Midnighter: Doris Dudley and June Havoc no longer share the same apt. Reason: Life mag did a layout on Dudley's manse in White Plains and June hogged the lens for nearly 70 per cent of the pix . . . Margo is expected to file against F. Lederer within the fortnight . . . She's been long-distancing her New York attorney from Hollywood_. . . The buzz has Rouben Mamoulian stitching with Irene Lee of Warner's story dep't soon . Remember Tommy Jackson, tective in "Broadway"? Well, he's now on the District Attorney's staff in L. A., as a special investigator The gab persists that Dewey will retire New Year's Day for private practice . . . Hemingway says he is buying a house in Cuba, not switching citizenship.

Manhattan Murals: The recent snow and slush putting a wet blanket on the city's streets. The best Miami Beach ad of them all . . The bright little Christmas card shoppes that spring up every year at this time-adding a little sparkle to the dreary town . . . The sign in the window of a hosiery shop: "Do Your Christmas Shopping and Bath" . . . The excited Broadwayites arguing about the headlines, near the Times Building—Union Square in a high hat . . Sign in a "West 49th Street barber shop featuring a sun-lamp treatment: We'll Tan Your Hide - for 50

Broadway Ticker-Tape: MGM will exploit "Comrade X" this way: "It's funnier than Ninotchka and easier to pronounce!" . . Are Sam Bar-ken (the prop. of Miami Beach's bigtime 5 o'Clock Club) and Barbara MacLean secretly sealed? . . The S. Carmels have separate tepees: He's a noted attorney. She's the "legs" in the Real Silk adverts . They are saying Miriam Hopkins next play: "Battle of the Angels' is the risgayest yet . . . It's a girl for the Richard Snyders of the Mir-One of the biggest industrialists in the nation (whose initials are B. D.) has just bet a small mint that the U.S. will be in a war withir 60 days . . The Mexican president is expected to visit the White House in Feb.

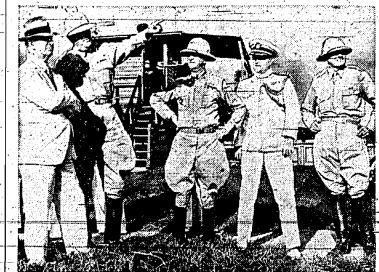
New Yorchids: , Bob Grant's crew toying with the rhythms at the Savoy-Plaza ... Benny Goodman's torridisc of "Benny Rides Again," a Columbia platter . . Connie Boswell's double-talk warbling of "Stragram . Douglas Williams' new-"The New Contemptibles." The first book published by Brentano's in ten years ... Warden "Meet the Lawes' thrilling book: Murderer" (Harper's) Cola's new radio show via CBSun day . . . It's the Kostelanuts!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Hitler Seeks Way to End Misadventure Of Mussolini Against Battling Greeks; Farm Group Asks New 'Parity' Loans; Lord Lothian, British Envoy, Dies

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



CANAL ZONE .-- A picture by the Signal Corps, U. S. A., showing Sec clary of Navy Frank Knoy (left) as he inspected the army's coastal defenses, "Somewhere in Panama." Shown left to right are: Secretary Knox; Maj. Gen. Jarman, commanding the Panama coast artillery brigade; Lieut. Gen. Van Voorhis, commanding the army's Canal forces; Captain Hickey, 15th naval district chief of staff; and Lieut. Col. Carl

PEACE TALK:

On Many Fronts

While cannon roared and ships were torpedoed into the deep, talk of peace broke out in Europe. But there was no peace. The fury on land, sea and in the air did not abate, nor did there seem mucl chance that the peace moves would

In England a motion was made in commons by Independent Labor ites-from-Glasgow-that-the-govern ment seek a negotiated peace. The government's reply was made by Maj. Clement Atlee, Labor leader, who said the choice was not war or peace but "war and what kind of peace." The motion was defeated 341 to 4. The following day in a Northampton election a candidate who campaigned on a "stop the platform was defeated 1,167

In Germany there were indications that Adolf Hitler was seeking n-formula to bring an end to the misadventure against Italian Greece. The effort was handled by Franz von Papen in Turkey who sought to have that nation intervene

with Greece. This was important since any German move to help Mussolini would require movement of Nazi troops through Bulgaria or Jugoslavia and risk involvement with Turkey. But Greece was in no mood

In Portugal there were rumors of underground movements seeking peace. Many looked upon this as the most logical step of all. since Hitler would rather-trust dictatorcontrolled Portugal than either the pope_or President Roosevelt. Also Portugal has for 400 years been allied to England.

War Goes On_

In Italy, Premier Mussolini was continuing reorganization of his combat forces. Added to the retire ment list was Marshal Pietro Badoglio, hero of Ethiopia and commander of all armed forces; Gen. Ettore Bastico, governor of the strategic Dodecanese islands; and Admiral Cavagnari, chief of the naval staff who had served Italy in five wars. 🕠

The "Invasion of Greece" begun month carlier was turning into n debacle. Italian forces had lost all supply bases and nirbases in southern Albania. Many of the bases had been built and equipped since Italy took over Albania and all were aimed at carrying on the march toward the Aegean. How far into central Albania the Italians would be forced to retreat before finding a new defense line was un-

In Egypt the British opened another blitz against the Italians. For weeks the army of Marshal Graziani sat at Sidi Barrani, 75 miles within the Egyptian border. Then the British struck. In the first three days they took 4,000 prisoners, killed the commanding officer of the post and captured his assistant.

All this was aimed at pressing a concerted drive to crack Italy und put a wedge into the Axis alliance Within Italy there were reports of anti-Fascist riots and murmurs of discontent.

Otherwise on the war front: @ Britain pressed its case for financial aid from the United States and the movement was highlighted by nn expression from Jesse Jones, administrator of the RFC, that he regarded England as "a good risk," va-na-da" via-the Bing-Croshy pro- Sir Frederick Philips, British under secretary of the treasurer, conferred in Washington on English holdings in the U.S., which may not be sufficient to last another year. I The U.S. navy reported its build ing program was ahead of schedule

and one new ship was being turned

out every 12 days.

One Ambassador 'It's like a plank had dropped out of things," was one official reaction in London to the news that Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, had died in Washington, D. C. Victim of a uremic infection, Lord Lothian was ill but a few days and died at the age of 58 years. Night before his death he had been forced by his illness to cancel an_appearance before the American Farm Bureau federation

necting in Baltimore. However, in a speech written by nim and delivered by Neville Butler. counselor of the British embassy. Lothian made a strong appeal for nore aid by the United States for the British war cause.

Announcement of his death following owed only by a few hours the news of the speech.

Popular—in—Washington—circles, Lothian was respected by his superiors and his countrymen at home. Official British sources said quite frankly that his influence in Washington would be sorely missed in these critical days. Lord Lothian came to the United States as amonssador in 1939.

FARM PROGRAM:

Loan Advocated The American Farm Bureau federation, meeting in Baltimore, advocated a program, which through the use of government loans, would nee prices of major crops considerably

above current market quotations. The federation, which has been pro-New Deal, admitted the plan would require congressional revision of the present agricultural legislation. The present law permits loans up to 75 per cent of parity rates. The proposed legislation would make loans to farmers, at rates

equivalent to 85 perscent. Edward A. O'Neal, federation president, said parity prices based on current conditions were about \$1.12 a bushel for wheat, 15.75 a pound for cotton and 81.5 cents a

bushel for corn. Coupled with the high-loan-feature would be a system of marketing quotas and heavy penalties for farmers who sold in excess of their

alloiments. EPIDEMIC:

But Not Serious

Developing in California and weeping—eastward—with—reduced strength, an epidemic of influenza sent thousands of people to sick hed but at no time became serious i the eyes of medical authorities. Greatest cause of rejoicing among them however, was the fact that the type of influenza was not the deadly one that covered the nation n 1918-1919. The present type contained none of the forms of pneumonia present in the World was epidemic

However hundreds of men in army antonments were placed in hos pitals and precautions were set up among the civilian population. Doc tors mostly ordered rest and sleep. Right at the moment, there is no sure way of controlling influenza, ac

cording to the public health service. Medical science is better than in 1918, however, in at least one casethe virus which causes the malady has been isolated.

SUPERLATIVES

....of the week

Newest-A concave screen is go-

ing on the market for movie theatels. It is designed to give a three dimensional effect to ordinary films. Lation and became a member of the Most Forgetful-Atlanta, Ga., forgot about an election day. The liquor stores opened for business and almost everyone forgot to vote. It term in connection with nurder of was the municipal general election his first wife. Fingerprints in an and primaries are what count.

School Days



LONDON, ENGLAND.—A Harrow schoolboy laughingly holding parts of a German incendiary bomb which had fallen on the famous English chool during a recent air aid. Slight damage was done o the school's museum, which houses many British relics.

LIFE JOBS:

At the Top^-

Resignations of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Associate Justice James McReynolds from the Supreme court are expected shortly after the inauguration. It has been gossip in the capital for vecks that Hughes offered his resignation, but was prevailed upon by the President to withhold it until after the campaign.

The appointments, which are for life, are greatly sought after-by lawyers who regard it as the highest nonor that can come to their professions. Many have been mentioned for the two places, but there is some ndication the chief justice place may be filled from members now sitting, either Mr. Justice Stone or Mr. Justice Douglas. If such would happen, the President could make hree appointments instead of two.

For the other places there has been mention of Senator Minton of Indiana, who was defeated in the recent campaign; Leon Henderson of the SEC, and Attorney General Jackson. Appointment of Jackson might raise to cabinet status Francls Biddle, now solicitor general.

NAMES

... in the news Prisoner-Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan

clerk in the U.S. embassy, was taken into custody by German secret police in Paris. The granddaughter of the former senator from North Carolina was accused of assisting British officers escape occupied ter-Citizen-In 1936 Ruth Bryan Owen.

daughter of the "Great Commoner" and minister to Denmark, married Capt. Boerge Rohde, gentleman-in waiting to Denmark's King Christian X. Now in Lewisburg, W. Va., the former commander of the king's life guards has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. He said he adopted citizenship because no other country in the world guar antees such freedom.

Romance-Diego Rivera, Mevican muralist, was married. Cupid shot him in a duel with Freda Kohla, who, incidentally, was the artist's third wife, from whom he was divorced in 1939.

TRAVELERS:

Sea and Air

President Roosevelt studied the Caribbean defense situation first hand, on the ground. On the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa he visited French-owner Martinique, British-owned-Antigua, in the Leeward islands, as well as American territory.

The duke and duchess of Windson reversed that schedule, coming from the Caribbean Bahamas, where the former king is governor, to-Minmi-Fla. The voyage was entirely informal and was to give the duchess n opportunity to visit a dentist. Col. William J. Donovan, wartim

commander of the "Fighting Sixty-Ninth," was a passenger on the Europe-bound Clipper plane under the name "Donald Williams." Last July Colonel Donovan visited England mysteriously just before the swap of U.S. destroyers for British air bases in the Western hemisphere was announced. On this trip his destina ionis unknown and his mission un revealed.

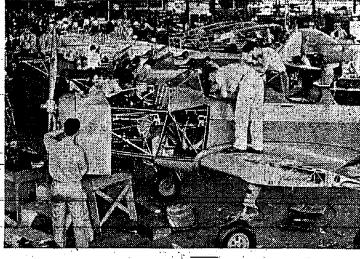
MISCELLANY: L Turkish newspapers reported that approximately 200 Jewish refugees found from Bulgaria to Palestine were drowned when their ship broke

to pieces in rough seas near Istan bul, Turkey. After 55,000 uneventful trips of the Chlcago-Cleveland route, a United Airlines Mainliner with 16 people nboard crashed at the Chicago air port during dirty weather. Ten were

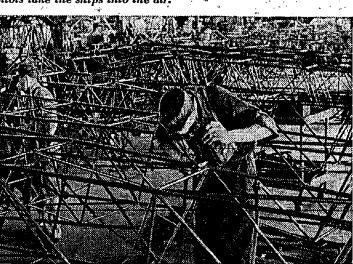
killed, slx injured. A For 10 years a gray-haired man lived in Johnson City, Tenn., raised a family, attained a splendid repu police force. Then it was revealed he was E. E. Sapp, wanted by Texas police after his escape on a 99-year other case trapped him.

Small Town...Big Job for U.S.

When most of us think of the great task involved in the carry ng out of our gigantic defense program, we visualize belching fur naces and great shipyards where little men labor like ants to turn out big battle wagons. But we think of all these things as being in great cities like Chicago, Detroit, New York. However, vital jobs can be done outside of big industrial centers, as for example. Hagerstown, Md., one of the smallest industrial centers in the United states. Hagerstown boasts an airplane factory that is turning out three planes a day for Uncle Sam. It is the Fairchild—Aircraft factory, makers of the training plane that bears the company name. This series of photos takes you through the plant.



ISSEMBLY . . . In this department of the Hagerstown plant of the Fairchild company the motors are installed in plane fuselages. Then the assembled ship is towed to Hagerstown airport where test pilots take the ships into the air.



MAKING IT STICK Craftsman J. E. Clopper is engaged in welding the hollow piping used to shape the framework of an air-plane. The piping is of aluminum alloy and each piece must be velded to its mate with the greatest care to withstand flight strain.



ring is the assembling of the framework of the wings which there are scores of things you is being done here. Then the must-know about aero dynamics. wings of the plane are covered Here are two project engineers

BRAIN DEPT... Before you can start to build an airplane

doping out stress, weights, etc.



DEBUT ... The men who take all army planes made in Hagerstown for their first trip are shown here in a brand-new ship. In the cockpit is Capt. C. W. O'Connor, U. S. A., army test pilot; chatting with him is Dick Henson, Kairchild's own test pilot. Henson has already flown the ship and passes it on to Capt. O'Connor.



Washington, D. C. PARITY PAYMENTS

Farm legislation for the new col gress is still chiefly in the ."talk" stage, but one thing can be put down as definite: The parity payment program at best is due for a big slash In the new budget now being ramed, parity payments are not entirely eliminated, but they are cut to the bone. Instead of the \$212,

000,000 voted last spring, the figure under consideration is only \$50,000,

000. And even this isn't certain. It is entirely possible, under the policy of holding down all "normal expenditures to the bone to-provide more funds for defense, that the parity item may be eliminated en tirely before the budget is finished. Some congressional farm leaders are making no secret of their desire to supplant parity loans with a more financially sound plan. Chief mong them is Rep. Hampton Fulmer of South Caroling, new chair man of the house agriculture committee, who is a strong advocate of

he "income certificate plan." This is a modified version of the old AAA processing tax under which processors would pay growers the lifference between the market price and parity, in certificates purchase from the government:

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS Secretary of Commerce Jesse lones-wasn't-exaggerating-when-he predicted that this would be the most prosperous Christmas in his-

Economists of the federal reserve beard, commerce and labor depart ments estimate a Yuletide business scason surpassing even the peak i ures, dollar sales will about equal 1929, but business volume will be considerably heavier (1940 price lev els are nearly 20 per cent lower). That is, each dollar spent will buy bout-one-fifth-more-than-it-did-in the last of the boom years. This is the way the experts for

ast the Christmas season: Employment-Because of the vast lefense program, employment will be greater this month than at any time since 1929, with more than 37. 000,000 (excluding temporary Christmas employees) on private payrolls -an increase of 1,400,000 over De-

cember, 1939.

Payrolls—Manufacturing payrolls vill be 12 per cent greater than last December. That means \$25,000,000 more a week will be paid in wages o industrial workers.

Retail trade—Sales generally will se from 8 to 10 per cent greater than 1939. Department store sales will be 5 per cent more than last Christmas, but still under recordbreaking 1929. On the other hand mail order and variety store sales will be the highest in history.

A very Merry Christmas, indeed.

WILLKIE AND NEW CHAIRMAN There is a sputtering of ire among Republican national committeemer when they heard that Wendell Willkie considers it his right to name the successor to National Chairman Joe Martin, who wants to quit in order to give all his time to bossing he house Republicans.

Willkie picked Martin, and now akes the position that he also in entitled to select Martin's successor. But to the hard-headed, political professionals, a candidate running for office and a defeated candidate ire horses of entirely different colors. The first is a potential incumbent who may have patronage and favors to dispense, and therefore commands the right to call the tune. But a defeated standard-bearer is a has-been, and the boys are not in terested in faded hopes.

So Willkie's elaim to continued party leadership is meeting with very glacial response. When he told up and vanishes.—Martineau. that they should name the man h wants, the boys tactfully, but point edly, replied that the national con mittee is an elected body and alone has the power to fill a chairmanship acancy.

MARTIN'S SUCCESSOR Martin is very eager to shed him

self of the chairmanship. The undercover maneuvering for the strategic place already is hot. Tom Dewey, Governor Bricker of Ohio, Sen. Bob Taft, Senator Vandenberg and others, with 1944 in nind, each is determined that no ne hostile to him shall get it. The situation calls for a neutral, or someone acceptable to a combina

Martin privately is afraid that it won't be possible to find either and that to avoid a buttle-royal he will be stuck as national chairman for some time to come.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

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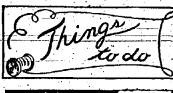
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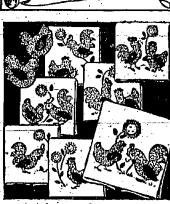
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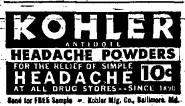
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a. Hidden Ways ?



Allegra's silence bothered me. Her profile was clear and sharp as the head on a coin in the uneven nulsing of lights beyond the taxi window. She said, looking straight ahead:

"I lied to Agatha today. I don't usually do that. I told her, when Grove dropped out, that I couldn' et anyone to take me to the opera tonight. I never tried. I only said that I was disappointed and she did what I hoped she'd do."

Once or twice in a lifetime, fortune offers you the thing you want most and, remembering the way she has treated you, you don't believe it. I did not now. I thought I was reading wild meaning into her She turned toward me with an odd little smile and hurried on:

"I've been lonely and-frightened and I-needed you, I guess. I needed to be alone with you and Tell All. I thought we could be-friends. And instead, you behave as though you were-well, a millionaire that a low-down gal was trying to comprothink your brother had something

"If I have," I told her, "I beg your pardon, my dear. I think, though, that you've got the parts mixed up. You're the millionaire. Wait a minute-" I-saw she was trying to break in and I hurried on:

"It galls you to have-misled your aunt. All right. What about me? She's lifted me out of a hallman's her confidence. I have little integ- didn't do it." rity, maybe, but I'm not a complete so-and-so. It mightn't do you a bit of harm to consider the problems of-someone else now and then."

The girl did not answer. She had turned her head and was looking out of the window. I did not wonder that so few persons in this world were ever nobly renunciatory There was no pleasure in it. I said:

"And now that that is all cleared up to our mutual dissatisfaction, how about changing the subject? "It's not necessary," she answered and turning as though she had de- at last managed: cided something, looked squarely at me. "We're almost home."

too," I answered. "Thank you, Miss Paget-for a great many things." Her laugh was like a-breaking stick. Then she caught hold of hery

"If you don't stop patting me on the head," she warned, "I'll take a she turned as though her neck were poke at you. Will you answer one stiff and asked:

I could see the marquee of the Morello, just ahead, and a group of behind us. She fumbled in her bag men who lingered on the curb be-

auestion for me-honestly? Just

neath the street light. "Will you?" Allegra asked again,

and I wondered why her voice was

"I promise," I told her and be ing myself to disloyalty to Coch-"Unless," I added, "it concerns someone else." For a few min-Lyon's almost certain part in it. It came back to me now and made me a little sick. The cab slowed down. Allegra asked in a low, clear

"You're in love with me, aren't

The taxi had stopped and-Walters was opening the door. I might have faltered and closed the door behind kept silent, but her hand clung to mine as I beined her out. I heard myself say:

'You'll never know how much." She hurried on into the fover while I paid the fare. As I turned to follow, someone said:

"The society bellhop, himself." Larry Duke was of the group that gathered around me. I knew the faces of others and the malease within me_quickened_into_nausea Why were reporters hanging, like

vultures, about the Morello again? "Any-statement," Duke asked nastily, "on-the-most recent-unpleasantness-Gount?"

The foretaste of disaster was bitter in my mouth. Its savor made it easier to hold my temper.

"I'll leave the issue," I told Duke. "to the good sense of the American

I started away but someone else caught me by the sleeve.
"Listen, fella," he berned.

"They've just found this Everett Ferriter's body at the bottom of the aren. What's it all about?' When I could speak, I said as steadily as I might:

"You tell me. Suicide?" "Suicide, hell," Duke said with friend's brother in the Ferriter fint. right after Everett went out the

"They caught your girl window. And they're dusting off the hot seat for him, right now.V-

CHAPTER XIV

A reporter asked another question. The words made no sense. As I broke away, I stepped on someone's foot and he swore. I ran into the fover. It was not flight. Duke's tidings

had rubbed out thought of self. My purpose was to reach Allegra as quickly as I might. I must get between her and the blow's full force. There was a cop in the Morello's

hall once more. I wondered if Allegra had read the portent of his presence. He scowled at me and said something I did not catch.-- My evening clothes must have daunted

the gloomily ornate foyer.

She waited beside the elevator shaft but the car was unstairs. Wherefore, I was thankful and, at the same time, wretched. I must tell her what had happened, here and now.

She looked so small, in her brocaded evening wrap—slender as a flame and unconscious that the wind of fresh tragedy rose to blow her in the least possible shudder. about. She heard me coming and turned.

I saw in her smile a trace of the last words I had blurted. She thought I was a lover, returning to complete a pledge half-spoken. That made it harder. The world had changed since I had helped her from the cab.

The elevator might appear; some one else might intervene, at any second. There was no time for tact. A dirty job was best done quickly. I let her have it all in one breath. "You'll have to take it, my dear Everett-Ferriter is dead-and-they

to do with it." Vaguely, all that evening, I had wondered how much of her high color was make-up. I knew now. Her lace grew white. Her lips were gray, but they did not tremble. She took it standing and never wavered Her eyes hurt me. She asked, "What happened?" in a level voice, and I told her what Duke and the uniform: she's given me a job and others had told me. She said, "He

> I said, as cheerfully as I could: -"Reporters think in headlines. It's probably much less serious than they say. I only wanted to tell you before you'walked into it."

> "Where is he?" Her eyes held mine as though that impersonal contact kept her up. I said, "Upstairs," and rang again for the elevator. After the far shrill.

chinery groan. -I stumbled over many things I wished to say-yet might not, and

"I've hurt you but it seemed th only way. I'll leave you here, but "And maybe that's just as well, I'll wait. If you, or your aunt, want me, you can telephone the fover.'

"Pleaso!" she whisnered as the shuft door slid open, "please come up with me." She stood, stiff and silent, on tha

journey upward. Toward its end, "A clgarette?" I lighted it for her and we stepped from the car. The door clanged and his voice was regretful.

for her key. The first shock of the blow was wearing off. Her mouth worked and her fingers blundered. In front of the Ferriter flat, a plainclothes man watched us. He chewed gum and his derby-rocked Intedly wondered if I were pledg- with each movement of his jaws. Allegra said at last:

"Please ring the bell. I don't utes I had forgotten the murder and smile, "we're likely to get anyone out of bed."

Annie, in a rumpled wrapper opened the door. Her eyes were red and her breath came in small

explosions. "Where is Miss Paget?" Allegra

asked crisply. "In the livin' room," the woman

"And Mr. Paget?" the girl wen Annie wept. "Yonder," she wailed "Them cops-" She jerked her head toward the Ferriter apartment and

could say no more. I followed Al legra down the hall. Miss Agatha Paget, her body fold ed precisely in a black silk dress ing gown, sat in her wheel chair and smoked. The lids of her keen eyes were unreddened by fears. Her hair was drawn-back by a-thin braid

from the face that had the bold calm of the hawk. For-an-instant as her-nice ray to her and the old woman looked up for her kiss. I saw the hard features soften. The girl bent over her a ong instant and then, with one hand locked in her aunt's, turned to me "He didn't want to come up," she defended. "I made him. Agatha.

Miss Agatha drew on her ciga rette and blew smoke through her beaked nose. I thought, as she looked at me, of the figurehead of a ship, worn and immune to storm

She asked dryly: "Material for another chapter in the book, David?"

"No," I said. "I had no busines barging in. Only if there is anything I can do-

"Name something," she broke in I stammered:

"Have you thought of a lawyer"

mean-"Long ago," she told me. "I think I got Tertius Groesbeck out of bed. If he doesn't take too long dressing, he should be here before Shannor finishes with Grove, across the

She had lighted another elgarette while she spoke. I saw her hand twitch as she uttored her nephew' name. Allegra asked: "Agatha, what happened? Everett

is dead and—'. The old head jerked agreemen The old voice said without a falter: "Very dead. In the area, with a broken neck, I believe."

her aunt answered the anguish in

her voice without waiting for more words. "My dear, there was a struggle of some sort before he-fell. I heard it. So did everyone else whose win-

and voices and then a yell and a 'fall.' Her thin shoulders-drew-together

dows open on the area-bumping

"Grove," said Miss Agatha, quite calmly, "was in the Ferriter apartment. They caught him coming out. You know he had a latchkey?" She looked up sharply at her

nicce. "Yes," the girl admitted. Miss Agatha patted Allegra's

"I wonder," she mused aloud, "if there aren't limits beyond which lovalty is no virtue. We both knew and yet-

The bell rang and we heard Annie shuffle-to the-door.... "Because," the girl began, but her aunt took the thought away from

"Because Grove is such a stubborn young devil that we were atraid_if_we_protested_it_would-only drive him further. We were wrong, my dear. Marriage with Ione is better than the murder of her broth-

"He didn't!" Allegra exclaimed. Miss Agatha nodded and bit through an invisible thread.

"You know it." she answered. "I know it. I don't think Captain Shannon who has kept Grove"-she glanced at the clock on the mantel -"for almost an hour now, is so certain. There is that struggle, which everyone heard, which turns a suicide theory rather sour.'

The calm in which they endured their wretchedness was too much for me. I said: of the bell. I heard the old ma-"One might fight to prevent

suicide, as well as to commit murder." Miss Agatha looked at me hard. "Every now and then, David," she told me, "I admire your mind. It is so much like mine. Obviously,

that's what happened. I doubt

whether the police will accept our

explanation. Captain Shannon entered. At once Miss Agatha and her niece drew down, over their emotion, the opaque shades—of—utter—calm.—Shannor ducked his head toward them and looked hard at me. Inwardly, he fumed. Anger or bewilderment had reddened his face and blurred its freckles.-Outwardly he was calm

"Miss Paget," said he, "I'm sor ry, but we'll have to take him in." I heard Allegra catch her breath Miss Agatha's face did not stir. She nsked:

"Then he, my nephew, has im plicated himself? _Shannon's exasperation got away

"We'll have to take him in," he epeated, "for obstructing justice, if nothing else. Implicated himself! fifth, because they won't get any The facts implicate him, Miss Pag- more. The boys and girls refuse et. We can get nothing out of him. to believe this prophecy, but feel He'll not say a word, beyond that that Providence will not allow them he tried to stop this Ferriter from jumping."

Tiny lines about Miss Agatha's eyes deepened with satisfaction. "My own avalanation" she said Shannon shook his head like a vorrying terrier.

"Unfortunately." he told her. 'that's not all of it. Why was he in that flat? He won't say. How came he to have a latchkey? He won't Why, having one, didn't he admit it when the first murder was committed? Same answer. Where was he the afternoon this Black beard was stabbed? He was walking - His-grant was thick with disgust.

I stuck my oar in. -"Mr. Paget came in a full hour after that killing. I saw him.'

They all looked at me. There was no friendliness in Shannon's regard. "Sure," he snorted. "Didn't everybody? Nobody could have killed Blackbeard, but his corpse is still in the morgue, isn't it? I'm thinking what is it? What's really hapthis second murder-or whateveris going to solve the first."

Anger pushed him beyond discretion. He fished in his pocket and drew forth a folded sheet of typewriter paper. "Among the things that your

nephew won't tell," he said to Miss Agatha, "is why he wrote this note we found in his pocket." I could have choked him for the

pleased voice in which he read aloud: " 'My dear: I have falled as usual and can stand no more. When another death may settle everything,

do not hesitate.'

He seemed disappointed at the woman's lack of expression and thrust the paper back into his pocket, multering. I had peered over his shoulder as he read and now sold to Miss Agatha:

"Typewritten and unsigned." proves nothing." Shannon wheeled and glared. Knowledge of his own incaution

made him still angrier. "Written," he said and thrust ou his heavy lower jaw, "on the type writer in the front room yonder I've just proved, my lad, CTO BE CONTINUED)

Merry Christmas Also Famous As Year's No. 1 Danger Season

SORRY, OLD MAN, YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL WE

cording-to-the-United-States-forestry

service, you can do it this way:

Divide the weight of your tree by

ammonium sulphate. Dissolve it in

solution. Add solution as the tree

DON'T be excessive about Christ-

DON'T leave toys exposed where

DON'T leave your tree in the

DON'T allow steps and sidewalks

to become icy in cold weather.

DON'T drive carefully - unless

you want to live and enjoy 1941.

house after it becomes dried out.

people can trip on them.

drinks it up.

mas "spirits."

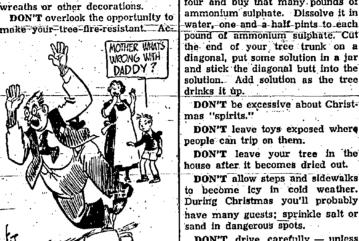
CHANGE THE GUARD

If you want a truly merry Christmas be sure that the frivolity of the season doesn't turn it into tragely. The National Safety Council points out that the Holidays are the most dangerous part of the year, replete with auto casualties, home accidents, burns and falls. Keep these "don'ts" in mind and you'll live to see the new year: DON'T give children dangerous

toys, or toys with sharp points. If they operate with electricity, be sure you supervise their use. DON'T decorate the tree with lighted candles unless it's absolutely unavoidable. Carefully wired elec-

tric bulbs are much safer. DON'T place the tree near a stove or fireplace. DON'T leave a lighted tree u guarded at any time; you must be

on the lookout for fires. DON'Thise a rickety unsafe lad der in decorating the tree. DON'T place Christmas candles near the tree, curtains, paper



City of New Orleans Likes Its Fireworks In Christmas Season

Christmas without firecrackers just isn't Christmas-down in New Orleans.

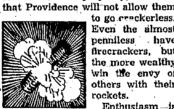
"If anybody not got no firewo'k he mighty po'," say the Creoles gayly. The more the fireworks, the better the Christmas on the lower side of Canal street.

While other people are shooting off fireworks on July 4, New Orleans is sweltering under intense

heat. Outside activities are out of the question. With noisy July With noisy July
4 festivities out of the question, it

was easy to begin celebrating Christmas, instead, with the firing of skyrockets, Roman candles and firecrackers. Once start ed, there was no stopping it. Shooting starts-several weeks

from him. He rumpled his reddish- fore Christmas, and every night the tumult increases. Parents consist ently caution their children to save the firecrackers until the twentyto go creckerless



penniless have firecrackers, but the more wealthy win the envy of others with rockets. Enthusiasm.

not limited to the young boys, but it is shared by the entire-family.-Boys and girls parade up and down the streets at night, making a racket with tin trumpets and "instruments" they picked up on the way. They ring doorbells, then run away with joyful laughter. The sky is lighted up vith rockets and firecrackers bea a constant staccato.

The fun begins again the nex than ever. Although a boy may have bankrimted himself the day before, firecrackers have taken a great drop in price. He must hav new supply because they are

cheap. Now the juveniles grow reckless Whole packages of firecrackers go off at one fell blow: those who

were firecracker boys yesterday are skyrocket boys today. As night comes on, the streets seem ablaze with explosives and colored rockets. The second morning after Christ

mas the streets are strewn thick with burned pieces of fireworks; but the air is clear. The acrid odd of fireworks is again replaced by the perfume of Christmas roses Sugar and Water Stops Fall

Of Christmas Tree Needles

It's easy to stop the fall of Christ mas tree needles. Saw off a portion of the tree's base-enough so the fresh wood will be exposed. Set a pan-of-water-beneath-th base of the tree; in which the base should be immersed. A teaspoonful of sugar should be added to the water. The water provides needed sugar nourishes pisture and the the needles, giving them strength

Christmas Week Offers Chance to Predict Weather

Weather prognosticators have found means of forecasting most of the coming year's weather by cocking an eye at the sky during Christmas week. You may not believe them, but here are a few of the varied-and conflictingbeliefs about Christmas weather: If the sun shines through the apple tree on Christmas day, there will be a good crop the

following, year. Christmas, it will not bear mouse aftérward. Thunder and lightning Christ

mas week means much snow in Wet causes more damage than frost before than after Christmas. If it snows Christmas night, the

hop crop will be good next year.

At Christmas meadows green, at Easter covered with frost. If windy Christmas day, trees Christmas wet gives empty

granary and barrel. A green Christmas makes a fa graveyard. A warm Christmas, a cold Eas

Tropical Christmas on

A green Christmas.

the Islands in Hawaii T'S asking a lot to expect people far. A circus tent has always looked born in temperate latitudes to get steamed up about Christmas in the tropics. But to children on islands in the middle of the Pacific Christ mas is still Christmasi writes Armine von Tempski in Cosmopoli

On the outlying islands in Hawaii Christmas is carried in on horseback, and the jingle of paniolo spurs replaces the imagined tinkle of Santa's merry sleigh bells. On Christmas eve some inner part of me waits and listens all night for the tramp of horses' hoofs, the ringing of spurs, rich Hawaiian voice: singing above resonant guitars and gay ukuleles; for cowboy serenad ers, riding from ranch to ranch.

Like cadenced meles, which put an everlasting spell upon you, memo ries of Christmases spent on the ixty-thousand-acre cattle ranch my father managed on the slopes of Haleakala, the extinct volcano on the island of Maui, persist with undying vividness. A fair number of persons, representing different races making up the sum total of numanity, participated in them Americans, Hawaiians, Japanese Chinese, Portuguese and their cross ings assembled under our roo Christmas eve. Each group brought a flavor peculiarly its own to add to the Birthday of all birthdays.

Use Flashlight to Test

Christmas Tree Bulbs If you are doubtful about certain lamps in your Christmus tree string, here's an easy way to check for those that are burned out. Remove the regular lamp from

five-cell flashlight. Then screw in the lights one at a time. While they will not burn brightly with such low current, they will glow if still good Burned-out lamps will not glow a



MONKEYING WITH THE BIG SHOW

From Sarasota comes the word that the circus of 1941 will have. more ruffles than ever. It has been going Hollywood for the past few seasons, but next year the biggest show on earth will look like something out of the "Arabian Nights" via Metro-Goldwyn.

Norman Bel Geddes has been retained by the Ringlings to streamshow from the peanut bag to the eletheir circus plain and a bit oderiferous are worried. It may be hard to tell the 1941 show from a night

four and buy that many pounds of costumes, a hard-boiled Queen of Sheho and a Maharajah-of-Indore who had two cauliflower ears and pound of ammonium sulphate. Cut a broken nose.

ly had the appearance of being refugees from a midway.

and a middle tooth missing. And the Caliph of Bagdad-seemed freshly bounced from a corner saloon.

satisfied. He didn't expect too much. There was something rough catch-as-catch-can and impromptu about the big

But the big top woke up one spring morning and found that it had been to the beauty parlor, caliphs, princes, maharajahs, princesses, el ephants, ponies and all.

opening pageant that season there wasn't a plug-ugly in the parade.

over heels for glamour. They rouged the elephant's toe

and made even the hostlers wash behind the ears. They hired beau-tiful showgirls, introduced the De Mille, the sur-realist, and the

ence in one movement, and even went in for air conditioning the circus tent.

with all the smells that had become traditional, you had to stay down near the camels and sea lions. And it looks like a non-top trend

look like in 1941 is anybody's guess THE BREAK

haven't any sables to slip-ele gantly on, Hilver for or monkey-fringe lure a Don Juan: I haven't any star sapphires or re with diamond bustle,

• • • "Eskimes Can't Understand Per nle Getting Into Wars."-headline. Have patience: It'll come to you.

Several New York policemen have een drafted into the army, and this ought to discourage Hitler about as much as anything else.

Early to bed, early to rise, Leaving more to your heirs Than you would otherwise. "Italy Breathes Easier After

act."—headline.

oanting. as a cut-rate drugstore window.

("Neon lights on store fronts are lights."-News item.) Here lies Lester -Luther-Watt:--

> Here reposes Bixby (Leon): He thought the stop Light was a Ncon.

line, decorate and dress the big phants: and circus addicts who like club interior. The circus of tradition had faded

Cinderella and her ladies general-

..... 'The Fairy Prince had fallen arches, a three-days' growth of beard

But the old-time circus fan was

about the big show that was appealing. If you wanted art and beauty you went to a musical show or a museum. And a circus had to smell like a circus, too.

When the bands blared for the

That would have been all right with the old-time circus addict if they had stopped there. But the circus management went in head

nails, powdered the gorilla's nose

If you want your circus straight

remain over winter. They harbon pests. Norman Bel Geddes is now report ed working on the tents. That looks like carrying the glamour stuff too 21/2 cupfuls; one pound of granulated sugar equals two cupfuls. like a circus tent. What it will

A gift to make many happy hours for pipe and "makin's" smokers is the Prince Albert Christmas package one full pound of ripe, richtasting, mellow tobacco. Colorfulholiday wrappers put these popular presents in gay Christmas set-And I haven't any bomb-proof cell ting-and a handy gift card is ento which I have to hustle! closed.=Your regular tobacco deal-

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fect to receive.—Adv.

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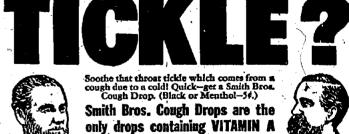
your lemons and oranges, grate the Marcus Aurelius. frigerator for future use in making MAKE-UM BRAVES PLAY THE PART AFTER FEAST HE FEEDS SIM BERMES NOW FIRITE YOUR "JINGLE." WIL NERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL READ

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AROUND

THE HOUSE

Potatoes to be baked in the skin

will cook quicker if they are dried

Pumpkin pies will have that rich

brown tint if a tablespoon of mo-

Use needles to pin down the

Ammonia and water will remove

Before squeezing the julce from

peel. Wrapped in waxed paper

Don't let any cabbage stumps

One pound of powdered or con-

lectioner's sugar_is equivalent to

Happy Hours Ahead

er has the one-pound gift tin of

Prince Albert on display. Remem-

her! Prince Albert is the cooler-

burning tobacco—the National Joy

Smoke.-Adv.

these gratings will keep in the re

desserts, etc.

pleats when pressing a pleated skirt. The needles will leave no

marks when you remove them.

red ink stains from white cloth.

lasses is added to the filling.

before being placed in the oven.

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All reminunications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries.

45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna H. H.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Miliburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Sammit and Plainfield.

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State Highway 39 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes.

at impates.
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer syss, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning regulations.

Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service—was recently inaugurated on a city service program.

NEW STAR OF BETHLEHEM

As Christmas in the year A. D. 1940 approaches, it would seem that the nations of the world are engaged in making a mockery of this sacred date in history, nesday. Parents who wish to pur-Certainly there is nothing in Christianity that would chase them may do so. However, inspire the holocausts being perpetrated in various the school's file. The school takes parts of the world today. In fact, they are the very pictures of the pupils every three negation of Christ and His gentle, all-embracing love vears for mankind. In reality it is probably because the principles of Christ have been abandoned by too many human beings that the world finds itself in such straits

But black as the world situation is at the moment there are some who believe they can discern the first faint twinkling of a new Star of Bethlehem in the be in charge of the affair, assisted dark heavens. Hope is not entirely dead, for even as the nations are grasping at each other's throats, comes the feeble but unmistakable voice crying out for a new the borough. The boys will conduct erty in the westerly line of Melsel life, a life that will improve the lot of humanity. Twice a house-to-house drive. The money avenue, 87.42 feet from Wabeno within a generation the world has been subjected to cles will go toward the troop's funds. outbursts of terrifying destruction, and the human spirit cries out against its barbaric futility.

Even from the so-called aggressor nations are heard the words, at least, of a "new order," and in his latest speech the German dictator posed as the champion of the laboring masses. Peoples of the few remaining free at the home of Mrs. Ray Arcombe countries will be more than a little skeptical about that, of Mountain avenue and heard Mrs. but from Britain, too, comes a similar voice, speaking president of the Garden Center Ashaltingly of social changes which must follow after the sociation of that city, speak on war. The precedent-shattering re-election of our own President Roosevelt for a third time is part and parcel prize in the interclub arrangement of the same idea, expressed in the measures of the competition of coat corsages. Mrs New Deal.

Just what is the meaning of these phrases that all and Mrs. Frank Guenther third, with honorable mention to Mrs. Ray have such similar sounds—New Deal, new order, social Powell. change? As far as Britain and America are concerned Van Hoesen of Fanwood. Mrs. Waltheir inference is clear—and the inference is startlingly ter Messenger and Mrs. Wilfred H. like the biblical phrase: "And the meek shall inherit wolfs were co-hostesses. Gifts for the earth." For the common man is by far in the ma-jority among the people of the world, and it is toward the meeting. the aspirations of the common man that even a world in the throes of destruction is groping.

In Britain there has been much talk of late regard- of the Rescue Squad attended the ing the greater part to be played by the Labor Party meeting of the Second District in the period of reconstruction, and that can mean only Council of the New Jersey State further progress in social legislation for the benefit of Rescue Squad is affiliated, at the the working men and women. The same thing has been fire house in Princeton Decomhappening in the United States in the past eight years, and after three successive defeats, the Republican party ecker, Francis Petersen, Joseph must realize that it has generally been out of step with Lindenfelser and William Charters.

the desires of the common people. When the nations themselves are really set in the MOUNTAINSIDE - The Moun path of "the greatest good for the greatest number," tainside Girl Scouts held a Christ-will come, perhaps, the most difficult task of all—that mas party at the school Wednesday. Mrs. C. McKay was—in-charge of abolishing war and attaining the objects of war by the Christmas play, assisted by Miss peaceful means. These objects appear to be a more Ruth Rinker. About 50 attended equitable distribution of the world's goods, the same the exercises.

problem the nations face individually. When relief for the world at large is placed on the same peaceful, sensible basis as relief within a nation, and when both national and international action are motivated by the common good for all, only then will we truly be on the road toward a really civilized world.

If, despite present world chaos, men's thoughts are at last directed in a co-operative effort toward alleviation of the ills of men everywhere—if there is even the slightest glimmering of this idea—then hope is not dead and the spirit of Christmas will be reborn among men. "To men of good will, peace on earth" will also mean "to nations of good will, a fair share in the earth's bounty.'

POULTRY MEETING HELD AT REGIONAL

A discussion by J. C. Taylor on "Housing And Its Effect On Egg Production" was one of the features of the poultry meeting held last motion picture on the "Embryology

CALDWELL PROGRAM WAS WELL ATTENDED

The auditorium of the James Caldwell School was filled to capacity last night as 150 pupils participated in the Christmas—Community program.

| best loved Christmas carols, The carols were enacted according to their themes. The audience was invited to sing and music was presented by the Union County Or-

chestra. Teachers in charge of arrangements were Miss Ruth Johnson and night at Regional High School. A Miss Ruth Corcoran. The scenery was arranged by John M. Neis.

> Have you got BATS IN YOUR ATTIC? No. But You DO Have Stuff To Sell With a WANT AD

HIGH RATING FOR WILLIS V. CURTISS

MOUNTAINSIDE-Willis V. Curiss of New Providence road, with a grade of 83.69 per cent, is the only individual to pass the recent Civil Service examination for the position of engineering investigator for Union County, according to marks given out Wednesday by the Elizabeth Branch of the Commission. The position pays \$1,980 a year.

Curtis, who will probably be per manently appointed, has been holdng the job temporarily. The in vestigator is connected with the of fice of County Engineer Rol C. Col-

HOLIDAY PARTIES HELD AT SCHOOL

MOUNTAINSIDE - The various lasses of the local school held in dividual Christmas parties this after noon—with-teachers-in-charge—Fact room has a decorated Christmas tree. Santa Claus visited the kindergarten this morning and dis-

tributed gifts to the pupils. Photographs of the pupils which were taken several weeks ago, a total of 160, were distributed Wedthe purpose of the pictures is for

BOROUGH SCOUTS PLAN XMAS PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE - Boy Scout Troop 70 will hold a Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock at the school. Scoutmaster Francis Petersen will by Allan Hambacker.

The troop will gather old newspapers and magazines tomorrow in received from the sale of these arti-

GARDEN CLUB'IN SESSION_TUESDAY

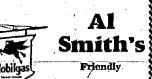
MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Garden Club met Tuesday Russell A. Shirefs of Elizabeth "Christmas Traditions.

Robert W. Davidson placed second

AT COUNCIL SESSION MOUNTAINSIDE—Five members



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Miss Josephine Lantz. 22-Mrs. Willis V. Curtiss 23-Mrs. William Van Nest 26—George Danenhour 27-Miss Jane Rodgers

Miss Dorothy Boynton Howard Winn 31—Catherine Von Borniel

- JANUARY: 1-Mrs. Harry Bliwise
- 2-Mrs. Alfred Heckel Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer 3-Miss Ruth Meisick
- 4-Miss Helen Brokaw 5—Mrs. John Moxon
- 8-Ernest Bauer 9-Dr. Walter Hagen 11—John Spitzhoff
- George Benninger Betty Danenhour
- 13—Mrs. Christian Fritz 14-Don Maxwell 15-Mrs. Loslie-Lect
- 17-Miss Katherine Rodgers 18-Joseph Lindenfelser 20-Miss-Iris-Raimondi-21-Miss Ruth C. Rinker
- George Nolte -22-Miss Mildred Heckel Richard Moll. Jr. 23-Miss Betty Addis
- 24—William Lantz 25-William Guilfoyle 26 Robert Mullin

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR -

Dec. 26 (Thurs.) -Fire Depart ent meeting firehouse, 9 P. M. Dec. 27 (Fri.)-Ladies' Aid Society Christmas party, home of Mrs. Edward Menerth, New Providence road,

> Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND OST. Pastor.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class, 8:15 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:46 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:46 P. M.
Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer
and Bible Study, 8 P. M. Topic: "Shepherds Abiding In

The Field." The choir will present under the direction of Miss Marie Behrens the Christmas Cantata "The Christ Is Come" on Sunday at 7:45 P. M. There will be no services on the Sunday School will hold their

next week at 7:45 P. M.

AUXILIARY MET MOUNTAINSIDE - The Inter mediate Auxiliary of the Children's Country Home, consisting of mem bers from Mountainside and Westfield, held a meeting at the Home on Wednesday. Dr. Bournes was guest speaker. The members filled

Realty Transfers

Edward William Rackowski and the Borough of Mountainside, lots Tillie Rackowski, property in the 34 to 38, block 2, revised map No. 2 southerly line of Bryant avenue, 980.58 feet from Salter street.

Bertha Hoffman, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hoffman, prop-

The Township of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave S. Engstrom property in the south line of Marcy avenue, 150.00 feet from a stone monument in the south line of Marcy avenue at the point of curve leading southeasterly into Saverna avenue, with a radius of 106.90 feet

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS From time to time, subscribers ask the SUN, "Who are our representatives at Washington?" and "Who are our representatives at Trenton?" For the information of our interested citizens we publish below the names of our representatives:

United States Senators, Hon. W. Warren Barbour, Hon. William H. Smathers, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. Congressman, 6th Dist., Hon. Donald H. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Union County representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator, Hon. Charles E. Loizeaux, 861. South avenue, Plainfield; Members of Assembly, Hon. Herbert J. Pascoe, 1328 North Avenue, Elizabeth; Hon. Thomas M. Muir, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield; Hon. John M. Kerner, Union; Hon. Frederick E. Shepard, Elizabeth.-



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> August C. Rader, widower, to Winfield Rau, lot 2, block A, map of Birch Hill, section A, Mountainside August C. Rader, widower, to Winfield Rau, lot 4, block A, map of Birch Hill, section A. Mountainside. August C. Rader, widower, to Winfleld Rau, property at the westerly corner of property of Winfield Rau. located in rear of lots-2, 3 and part of 4. block A, map of Birch Hill,

section A. Mountainside.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following news stands in Springfield: McDonough's 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Mor ris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fitz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millhurn avenue, néar Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside at Bliwise's 1 Springfield road.

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- to increase tax ratables. Municipal parking lot. 10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

JOHNSON EMPLOYEES **HOLD XMAS PARTY**

Employees of the Howard Johnson Restaurants in Springfield and East Orange held their annual Christ-Christmas Day, but the children of mas party Monday night in the Olympic Tavern, Irvington. About Christmas program on Friday of 150 attended, with Miss Lettie Smith, head hostess at the Springfield restaurant, in charge. Gifts were exchanged among the group.

SCHOOLS CLOSING **UNTIL-JANUARY** 2

Regional High School and the grammar schools in Springfield and Mountainside closed sessions today the stockings of the children with for the Christmas and New Year's vacation period, and will-resume classes on Thursday, January 2.

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sincerity and warmth. We want this Christmas to be the merriest ever for everyone everywhere.

We've said this before, each one of us... we've said Merry Christmas and we've meant it sincerely. But this year, of all years, we'd like to be able to make this Christmas merry for every child and every adult all over the world. It is a year to make special efforts to be happy. It is a year to go out of our way to accent what

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good cheer there is; to do everything possible to alleviate the causes of gloom and desperation.

So today when we say Merry Christmas we want to give it new meaning . . . to add happiness, hope and good cheer to every syllable. To you and you and you . . . to all of us in Springfield . . . To everyone who may read this page, each of us whose names appear below wishes the heartiest of Merry Christmas wishes. May Santa Claus make you happy!

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List UCC Report During November to noon, and 1 to 4:30 P. M. to serve workers by receiving appli-

The New Jersey State Employnent Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission announced today that 201 persons, including 73 men and 124 women were placed in private employment during November through the Summit office. There were also four public placements. This announcement was made by Thomas H. Hogan, interviewer in charge of the local office at Springfield and

Woodland avenues, Summit. In presenting the report of activity for the month of November, Mr. Hogan pointed out that all of the applicants were placed in private employment with the exception of four women. The report of jobs filled with private employment shows a slight increase over the placements made by the Summit office for October.

During November, 89 initial claims and 777 continued claims were handled and a total of 1,620 visits were made to the Summit office by unemployed workers, claimants and employers desiring some service. The activities of the Employment

service Division for the month include 181 new applications by workers seeking employment, 94 men and 87 women. A total of 334 applicants renewed applications. As an indication of the extent to which the Employment Service Division strives to discover job opportunities for applicants registered for employment, 60 personal visits and 32 telephone contacts were made to employers by representatives of the

For the operation of the Unemployment Compensation law, there are registered an increasing number of workers in the executive, technical, celerical and commercial occupations. Because of this fact. employers are more and more_using the service to secure workers of this type.

Applicants registered are furnished with identification cards. which are useful in establishing Social Security identification for various necessary purposes and which are an ald in maintaining active status of registration—cards in the local office files. Since, during the active period of the registration card, the office continues its efforts to connect the applicant with a job, it becomes important in the individual's search for employment that he advise the local office of any material change in his status While too frequent appearance at this office would disrupt the necessary field work of the staff, it is a standard requirement that identification cards be renewed no less frequently than at 90-day periods.

Mr. Hogan emphasized that the local office of the New Jersey State Employment Service Division is

open Monday to Friday from 8 A M. to 4:30 P. M. to receive orders from employers, and from 8 A. M. To the Editor of the SUN:

to noon, and I to 4:30 P. M. to cations for employment or claims for unemployment compensation benefits. Saturday hours 8 A. M. to noon. There is no charge for any service to either employer or worker Mr. Hogan said. Mr. Hogan states that employ

ment opportunities are becoming more frequent and urges that all unemployed persons in this area register for employment so that work opportunities that are oper may be filled more quickly.

The area covered by the Summi office of the New Jersey State Employment Service includes Mountainside and Springfield. Mr. Hogan is very desirious of having every person who is unemployed register at this office, located in the Strand Theatre Building, Springfield and Woodland avenues, Summit.

Mr. Hogan also wishes to state to all employers in the above mentioned locality that for quick and efficient service call SUmmit 6-2600.

SUPREME SAVINGS ALLOWS-DIVIDEND

-The Supreme Savings and Loan Association of Irvington, located at 1361 Springfield avenue, has declared a dividend on all shares for the six months' period ending December 31, 1940, at the rate of 3

percent-per-annum As a reward to those members who systematically saved on their installment accounts, the Associa tion has provided for an additional dividend at the rate of 1 nevcent per annum, payable at maturity. -During the past year, the Association has received for investment approximately \$175,000 in Savings Shares, and has granted 44 mortgage loans in the total amount of

The Supreme Savings and Loan Association is the only insured Association in Irvington, and credits its steady growth to the fact that each account is protected up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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A special request just received from National and State officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union urges all citizens to write the President of the United States and their State Senators and Congressmen from their districts urging them to "Defend Our Defenders" from all lcoholic beverages."

Compare the French Army of World War days who strongly and courageously defended their Nationby the slogan "They shall not pass" with the Army of January, 1940) when in one hospital alone there were 814 cases of delerium tremens.

The man who pilots the plane or the man who operates the anti-aircraft gun, the man who gies the orders must be mentally alert with a brain not dulled by alcohol.

We call upon all patriots who earnestly wish to see the United States protect its citizenry, to unite in an effort to secure legislation and the issuance of regulations which shall protect our men who have been called to_service to detend our country from foreign ag-

MRS. EDWIN D. PANNELL. President, Springfield W. C. T. U

Synopsis of Minutes of Board-of Freeholders

Rogular meeting of the Union Count loard of Cheson Procholders was hel

Director McMane presiding. Roll call flowed all members present. Minutes of the meeting of November



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member of the Union County Park Commission.

Storch Plains Rescue Squad, asking Board to include in their Budget for 1941 an amount of \$300.00, referred to Finance Committee.

Alox Campbell, Sherin, advising of an increase in salary for Mrs. Laura Steensgaard, Juli Guard, effective Dec. 1, 1940, referred to Finance Committee.

Boro of Carterel, calling attention to the serious traffic condition at the intersection of Rahway and Hazelwood Avenue and suggesting that a traffic light be installed at that place, referred to Road Committees.

Union County Board of Elections, advising that in order to expedite the payment, of the election bills, they should be accepted with either of the signature of Arthur T. Loe or William J. Seeland: Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bid received for new Bulck Sedam for the Sherif's Office, referred to Purchashig Committee.

Supt. of Woights, & Measures, advising of amounts forwarded to the State.

Mae V. Lynch, Chief Probation Officer, advising of the appointment of Mary Measing as Clerk Stenographer, effective Dec. 1, 1940, referred to Finance Com

County Supr. of Roads, advising of sick leave granted and resignations described for certain employees in his De-

Agricultural Agent was received and ordered filed.

Monthly report of the Auditors (Wright, Long and Co,) and County linghner, received and ordered filed.
Following resolutions were introduced: Freeholder Brooks-for-the-Purchasing-Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new 1941 Bulck Sedan for the Sheritt's Office less trade-in of the 1938 Bulck, from the Union County Butck Co., of Westfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Westfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Frocholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving permanent appointment of Mary Messina as Clerk Stonographer, effective Dec. 1, 1940, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the transfer of cortain appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, ordering the retirement of Walter Scholes from service as Hoad Rookkeeper in the County Englisheer's Office, and he to receive a pension of one-half of the compensation now being received by him, effective Jan. 1, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, December '12, 1940, at two P. M.

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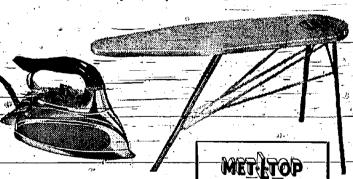
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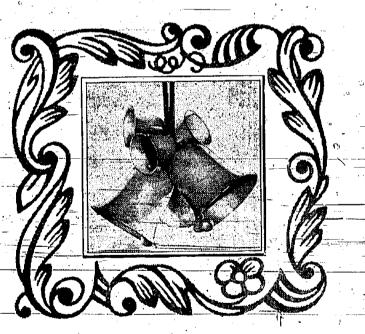
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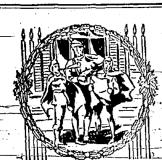


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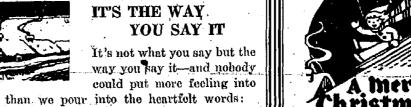


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brary will be found the one leading all non-fiction titles on the New York Herald-Tribune's "What America Is Reading" chart. That is THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. The Tribune wrote: "She challenges us to bring our American dream to birth even in a war-like world."

A book highly recommended by all critics is WITH LOVE AND IRONY, by Lin Yutang. There are 50 or more sketches and satires telling American - readers what they want to know about the civilized point of view of the Chinese.

Pearl Buck, in the introduction. says: "Lin Yutang has spent the last months in the heart of China. He has shared with millions of others the cruel experience of war. But whatever those experiences have been he will remain what he is in this book, the little critic, humorous, lse-and-maffeoled in his security."

HILDRETH, by Harlow Estes, is a \$10,000 prize novel. All but three manuscripts in the Dodd, Meade prize contest had been read when HILDRETH appeared. So apparent was the distinction of this new manuscript that every thing was put aside for its consideration. By the unanimous vote of the sponsors of the contest, HILDRETH was awarded the prize.

Mrs. Estes is a landscape and flower painter and she says she likes to read sports and mystery stories. perhaps, because in real life she dislikes both mysteries and sports. It is the story of a summer in a lovely little cove-on-the Maine coast. .Hildreth and her mother had been

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spending their summers there ever since she could remember. Things did not turn out this summer as Hildreth had planned on azcount of the arrival of her mother's younger sister, Laura, who only a Among the new books in the lty few months past had become widow.

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NOTICE/OF HEARING TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE IS HEIGERY GIVEN THE NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that the Township committee of the Township Committee of the County of Union and State of New Jersoy, at a moething to-be held in the Town Hall, Springhold, on Thursday, December 26th, 1940, at 8 P. M., will consider the report of assessmentar of benefits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real centre by reason of the innerwoment of entire by reason of the innerwoment of the lots and parcels of land and John ceante by reason of the improvement of CONCRETE. WALKS ALONG HOTH SIDES OF CRESCENT ROAD, FROM MORRIS AVENDE TO BALTUSKOL WAY, In accordance with an Ordinance passed and approved by the said Township Committee on September 13, 1933. The purpose of such meeting is to consider, actions other things, any object them that the owners of the property

tions that the owners of the propert mmed in said report, may present usalisat the confirmation of said assess ments, and to take such further action

require.
The report above referred to is now on his in the office of the Township Clerk for examination-by-parties-interested therein Dated December 12, 1940.

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"The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objections that the owners of the property manied in said report, may present against the confirmation of said assessments, and to take such further actions as may be deemed appropriate and

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Dated December 12, 1940.
R. D. TREAT, Township Cierk.

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In accordance with an Ordinance passed and approved by the said Township Committee in Jujo 26th, 1949.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objections that the owners of the property named in said report, may prosent against the confirmation of said assessments, and to take such further action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice shall require.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 6. The ordinance shall take offect. immediately upon that passage and publication in accordance with law.

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BE IT GIDAINED by the Township of Spring-add in the County of Union:

SECTION I. That the hands described in the amexed list marked Schedule. "A" and made a part hereof, which said lands are my private site during a period of say (t) months from the effective-date of this ordinate.

SECTION 2. The price fixed opposite that property described in the amexed lest is the rammum said price two which said property may be sold during said period, and, the said fat and intelligence are hereby published in accordance with—the spreading of the Pumphlet Laws of 1938, and the Clork is directed to post said list in the Aunthriph Intelligence and the said price of 1938, and the Clork is directed to post said to the mand have addition in his other addition in the said of time is shall obtain and have available in his other additional copies of said list for dis-

the lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the improvement of CONCRETE CHAIRS AND CUTTERS ALONG ROTH BIDES OF SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE, PROMOBILE AND RESIDENCE OF MORITIS AVENUE TO REVERSIDE OF MAPLE AVENUE TO RESIDE OF MAPLE AVENUE TO RESIDE OF MAPLE AVENUE FROM TOWNSHIP Committee on June 14th, 1939, The purpose of such most ing any objections that the owners of the property mand to said report, may present against the confirmation of said assessments, and to take such further action and the take such further action and to take such further action and to take such further action action as the confirmation of said assessments, and to take such further action action action action action are considered. ments, and so deemed appropriate and proper, and so right and justice, that

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The report above referred to, is now on file in the office of the Township Clork for examination by parties interested therein.

Dated December 12, 1940.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jorsey, at a
mooting to be held in the Town-Hall,
Springfield, on Thursday, December 26th,
1940, at 8 P. M., will consider the report the lots and parcels of land and rea ne for the parcent of that and reading inter by reason of the improvement of CONCRETE WALKS ON SOUTH SIDE OF MORRES AVENUE, FROM. PROFITT AVENUE TO MALTUS-ROL WAY, AND BOTH SIDES OF MORRIS AVENUE FROM MALTUS-ROL WAY TO THE SUMMIT LINE, a accordance with an Oxidianae pages ROL WAY TO THE SUMMIT LINE, in accordance with an Ordinance panused and approved by the said Township Committee on March 27th, 1840.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objections that the owners of the proporty named in said report, may present against the confirmation of said assessments, and to take such further action that the take such further actions.

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COUNTY OF UNION
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moeting to be held in the Town Hall,

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Coiles Maker, \$4.95, both ideal for perfect coffee; EGG COOKER \$5.95; Electric CLOCK, \$9.95, with others as low as \$2.95; Electric SHAVER, \$14.95 with case; IRON, a sure hit for only \$8.95; TOASTMASTER shown at \$16.00, de luxe tray sets also; WAFFLE IRON, \$9.95, and Electric BROILER, \$9.95, both welcome gifts for any table.

Springment, on Thursday, December 26th, 1949, at 8 P. M., will consider the report of meschaments of benefits confurred upon the folk and parcels of land and real cetate by reason of the improvement of (3) along the courses of Henshaw Avenue as shown on "Map of Battusrel Hills." one hundred and sixty-live feet (166) more or less, to the easterly line of Baltusrel Way, theree running:

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southeasterly line of Baitusrol Way, one hundred feet (100), more or less to the aforementioned line of Wilson, thence running:
(5) along y the aforementioned southeast line of Wilson in a northeast direction, four hundred and thirty feet (430), more or less to the southwesterly line of the Rahway Valley Egilfrond and the point and place of beginning. n accordance with an Ordinance passe and approved by the said Township Committee for August 7th, 1939. The purpose of such meeting is to consider, unung other things, any objections that the owners of the property named in said report, may present against the continuation of said assessments, and to take such further action as may be decorded appropriate and proper, and as right and justice shall require. t - ¥050.00; " I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that

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I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for light reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springheld, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, December 11, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and inal passage at a regular adjourned meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Thursday evening, December 26th, 1946, in the Springheld Municipal Building-at-8-P. M., at which time and place any person or persons Interested TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS
NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE,
AT PHIVATE SALE, DURING A
PERIOD OF SIN MONTHS FROM
THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,
AND FIXING THE MINIMUM
PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE
SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING
FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A
LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND
THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.
ASE TY CHEDAINED by the Township

place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Synopsis of Minutes of **Board of Freeholders**

Regular meeting of the Union County dourd of Choson Freeholders was held t the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on hursday, November 14, 1940, at two Director McMane presiding. Roll call showed all members present.

Minutes of the Divoting of October, 34th, 1940, were approved as per printercopies on the members' design.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered pald, was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

The Mac-Lac Co., Inc., calling attention to broken surface from newer drain cover near their building on Lawrence St., Ethiway, referred to Road Committee.

Boro of New Providence, calling at

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Bero of New Providence, calling attention to the condition of bridge at the corner of Elkwood and Clinton Avenues, was referred to Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Civic Improvement Association, calling attention to the delay in the development of the proposed Elizabeth favor visity. Parkway in Hillade, referred to the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee.

I have of Kenstwerth calling attention to the conditions which exist along the kensisworth Ecolevaid where manhoise for the sewer protunds from the highway, referred to the Lond Committee.

Union County stosquite Externination Commission, enclosing the Board to provide funds for the purchase of the leased property, referred to Finance Commission.

Edward Bauer, Register, asking the additional copies of said list for dis-tribution to parties intorested in the purchase of the said proporty, SECTION 3. All sales made hereon-der shall be made for cash, provided, however, that the Township Committee

dor shall be made for cash, provided, however, that the flownship Committee may accept an ofter to purchase the said property on the 'following terms and conditions: The payment of may (10%) per content of the purchase price on the amount of the purchase price on the acceptance of the ofter, anothsit of 'the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance to be come is public as months after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to purchase, either for each or upon credit, shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, angued by the purchases, and no said shall become binding mill accepted and ratified by the Township Committee at a rescalar moother.

SECTION 4. Upon the rathication of any male made horounder, the proper officers of the Township are hareby authorized and directed to excent and directed to excent and allowed to the township are hareby authorized and directed to excent and said coliver to the purchase, upon recorpt of payment of the call, purchase, upon recorpt of payment of the call, purchase pice, a good and sufficient Eargan and Said Deed conveying the said promises to the Edward Bauer, Register, asking the Board to approve change, in title for Both Ballantyne from—Sanfor Clork Bookkeoper to Principal Clork Bookkeoper, referred to Plannes Committee.

Shoriff, advising that he has respectively. pointed Marie Brauburger, as temperary juard for a period of two months.

effective November 2, 1940, was received and ordered filled.
State Highway Dept., enclosing certified copy of an Order & Determination, taking ever as a part of the State Highway System that portion of Route 29 from the For of Mountainside to the Public Service Flectric Rallway at a point—836—leat—Last—of. North Broad Street, Hillside, referred to Road Committee.

County Road, Arterior to tona Committee.

Sinte Water Policy Commission, requesting members of the Board, counsel and engineers attend meeting on November 13, 1940, referred to Bridges, Drainage & Plood-Control-Committee.

Bore of New Providence, requesting that they be consulted before permission in given for the installation of any stiller, in County Reads, referred to

sion is given for the installation of any utility in County Roads, referred to Road Committee.

Chairman of Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for new Plymouth Coupe for the Weights & Mousures Dept., was referred to the Purchasing Committee.

Shoriff, advising that he has permanently appointed Richard Mitchell to the position of Identification Clerk, of sective November 15, 1940, at a salary of \$1.520 per annum, referred to Plance Committee.

Sheriff, advising that he has extended.

the temporary appointment of Reymond J. Cameron, temporary Guard, effective Nov. 16, 1946, referred to the Finance Committee.

Nov. 15, 1940, Farerrot to the Finance Committee.

Union County Tax Board, requesting the centinuance of the temporary amplicyment of Jageth M. Leonte and James J. McCana as Special Investigators, reprored to Finance Committee.

Edward Bauer, Registor, advising that he has granted Frederick Kochler further leave of absence for three months, with pay and that he has extended the temporary appointment of George Wonke as Carcellation Clerk, for three months, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Chalman, Purchasing Committee, advising bid received on one Sedan Delivery, Chevrolet, for the Road Department, less trade-in allowance on one 1929 Chovrolet Station, Wagon, and recommending purchase of same from Selfart Roas of Summit, was referred to Too Purchasing Committee.

Delaware, Lackinganna and Woster Scheeck Comment and wash

the Purchasing Committee.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, asking that when mow is removed at grade crossings that more be deposited on tracks, referred to the Rand Committee.

Following monthly reports, were received and ordered filed: County Treasurer; Agricultural Arent: Indi-Physician Fifth District Court; Surf, of Weights and Mensures; Third Juilicial District Court; Surf, and Buildings Committee.

Annual report of the Union County Trainities.

Annual report of the Union County Ordered filed.

ordered fled.
Inport of Audit from Wright, Loug and Co., of the Union County Meaquite Extermination Commission, was received and ordered fled.
Report of the Public Property Grounds and Buildings Committee advising o blds recolved for the painting of wall

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and cellings of the Boiler Room, Pump Room, Tunnel, Switch and Ice Machine Room, Tunnel, Switch and fee Machine Room in the basement of the Court House, and recommending award of contract to the lowest bidder, was received and ordered filed.

unanimously adopted.
Piesholder Brooks for the Purchasing Countities, recommending one sodan delivery, Chevrolet for the Road Department, be purchased from Selfari Rees of Summit, was on roll call unanimhusly adopted.
Freeholder Brooks for the Purchasing Countities, recommending the purchase of a half ton pick-up Chevrolet with Canopy Top for the Read Dept., from 34. O. B. Motors of Plainfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the extended leave of alisance with puy granted Frederjok. Koeller and the temporary appointment of George C. Wonke, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
Freeholder Smith for the Finance-Committee, approving the continued temperary appointment of Joseph M. Leonte and James J. McCann as Special Investigators in the Tax Board, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
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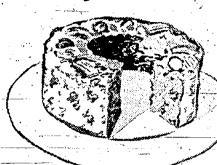
mittee, granting lauves of absence with-out pay to Raymond Cameron and John Soals, both in the Road Department,

grant to the lowest blidder, was received and ordered filled.
Fellowing resolutions were introduced:
Freeholder Ackerman for the Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee, recommending award of contract to George Schlonker for painting of walls and ceilings of the Buller Room, etc., he being the lowest blidder, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
Freeholder Brooks for the Purchasing Committee, recommending the purchase of a new Plymouth Coupe for the Dapt. of Weights & Measures, from Melvin & Perrine of Plainfield, was on roll, call unanimously adopted.
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Soals, both in the Road Department, was an roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried the Director declared Board adjourned until Thursday, November 28, 1940, at two P. M. CHAS. M. AFFLEUK, adv. Clork.

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-Miss Jean M. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue will leave the Syracuse University campus tomorrow to spend the Christmast holidays at home. Classes will be resumed on January 6.

-Mrs. Esther Woodruff, librarian of the Springfield Free Public Library will leave Sunday for a week's stay at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood of Winchester, Va.

-Mrs. F. A. Morrison of Philadel phia will spend the coming holiday with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Morrison of 44 South Maple avenue. ____

-Dr. William G. Hanrahan of 237 Morris avenue will spend the Yule: tide holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shakespeare of Irving-

daughter, Susan, of South Spring- home. field avenue, will pass the Christmas holiday in Stroudsburg, Pa., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson of their children on Christmas-Day. in Sussex County. The group in-Among those present will be Mr and Mrs. Richard Haigh and family of Kew Gardens. L. I., Mr. and Mrs H. E. Scott of Westfield and Miss Anton Spang, Joseph Spang, Nicholas Florence Anderson of Bridgeport

-The Women's Republican Club held their annual Xmas party Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. John J. King of 63 Tooker avenue. Twelve members attended. High prize was won by Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel. Refreshments were served.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Horster and daughter, Wilma, of 23 Clinton avenue will visit their son, Carl, in Warrenville on Christmas Day.

-Willis Hamilton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Willis C. Hamilton of Seven Bridge road, will-be-home for the holiday vacation from the University of Cincinnati, where he is a junior majoring in Chemical Engineering. His sister, Miss Jessie Hamilton, Year's holidays at the St. Elmo Hotel, Ocean Grove.

494 MORRIS AVENUE

at a large family holiday dinner Wednesday. The Gordons, who moved into their Henshaw avenue residence in July, will be with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Crissie Glaeser of Jersey City on Christmas Eve. -Mrs. Joseph A. Donington and nfant daughter, Mary Ann, of 111 Morris avenue, returned home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan of 414 Mountain avenue will entertain at a family Xmas Day-dinner. -Miss Margaret Nelson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of Bryant avenue, is home from New Jersey College For Women, during the holiday vacation. -Martin Micrich of New York

City was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. King of 63 Tooker -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tillman of

46 Colonial terrace will have as holiday guests the former's mother, Mrs. E. D. Tillman of Bloomfield, and their niece and nephew, E. J. Kehnecy and Miss Francis Kennedy of East Orange.

-Mrs. Arthur Jordeson of Brookine, Mass, will arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Dines of 13 Profitt avenue. Ralph Cushing of Brookline will also Mr. and Mrs. William Angle and spend the holidays at the Dines'

> -Howard L. Potter of Evergreen avenue is a patient at Overlook Hospital.

-A delegation of local nimrods Millburn avenue will be hosts to were on a hunting trip Wednesday cluded Wilbur, Ends, George and George Elmer Parsell, Robert Bunnell, Richard Bunnell, Charles Huff, Schmidt, Dr. William G. Huff, Karl Townley, Jr., Lawrence Townley. and Arthur Schramm.

> TEMPERANCE UNION DISCUSSED "PEACE"

The local W. C. T. U. met Tuesday at the home of its president, Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of Main Gloria Mowrey, Magdalena, Hirsch street, Millburn. "Peace Work at Home," by Dr. Walter Van Kirk, president of the National Peace

cieties may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

Dec. 20 (Fri.)-Wrestling, Regionil vs. Alumni, home, 7 P. M. Dec. 20 (Frl.)—Basketball, Re gional vs. Alumni, home, 7:30 P. M. Dec. 20 (Fri.)—Christmas play,

luspices Junior and Senior Choirs Presbyterian chapel, 8 P. M. Dec. 22 (Sun.)—Christmas pa geant, Methodist Church, 4 P. M. Dec. 22 (Sun.)-Sunday School,

Christmas program, Presbyterlam Church, 3:30 P. M. Dec. 23 (Mon.)-"Ball And Chain," Christmas party, D. L. Mundy room,

Methodist Church, 8 P. M. Dec. 26 (Thurs.) - Children's Festival and Christmas Tree, Christmas program, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. 7:45-P. M.

Dec. 26 (Thurs.)-Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Dec. 26 (Thurs.)-Township Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Dec. 27 (Fri.)—Sunday School, Christmas program, First Baptist Church, Millburn, 7:30 P. M.

REGIONAL LIBRARY FEATURED DISPLAY

A Christmas tree trimmed with lights and artificial snow, a creche in colors representing the story of Christ's birth, a picture of the Wise Palzer, Robert Palzer, Edward C. Men's Star, along with a story of the Nativity and candles in every window, were the main features of the Christmas exhibit in the library of Regional High School this week. The arrangements were displayed by a comimttee headed by Miss Barbara Dimemis, assisted by Mary Maas, aJnet Dunleavy, Martha Kelly,

> and Rose Marie Koonz. The Christmas, "shopping" was made by Shirley Lane and Gladys Grimm while Miss Kay Johnson's art department made a huge Santa Claus

Route 29 Bids

State Highway Commissioner E Donald Sterner received a low bid of \$395,436 Friday from the Highway Corporation of Newark for the construction of a dual roadway on the final section of Route 29, ex-

the reconstruction of Koute 29 as a Separate contracts are now under

dual roadway with center safety way between North Broad street and islands as part of his safety con- Morris avenue, Union Township, and struction program to lessen the dangers of headon collisions, which take way River. Received Friday gers of headon collisions, which take the greatest toll of dead and injured and other serious accidents on this heavily trafficked cross State route. The project will be financed on a 50-50 basis by the State and

Federal governments. nue link is the final gap in the entire dualization from North Broad directions over the river. South tending one and four-tenths miles street, Hillside, near the Lehigh from the Rahway River to Westfield | Valley Railroad overpass just west avenue, Mountainside. The bid was of the Newark city line, and Chimney Westfield avenue wil carry Route 29 \$32,936 less than the estimated cost. Rock road near Bound Brook, a dis-Commissioner Sterner approved tance of twenty and one-half miles!

Included in the Rahway River-Westfield avenue construction will be a new bridge over the river and grade separations at the intersections of South Springfield avenue and Westfield avenue. The present The Rahway River-Westfield ave-bridge and the new crossing will carry one-way traffic in opposite Springfield avenue will overpass Route 29. The traffic junction at traffic westbound over the local

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Vim Flour VITAMIN B-1 395-6. [8c Granb'y Sauce Marie 2 300 25c

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Loaf CHEESE 2 49c

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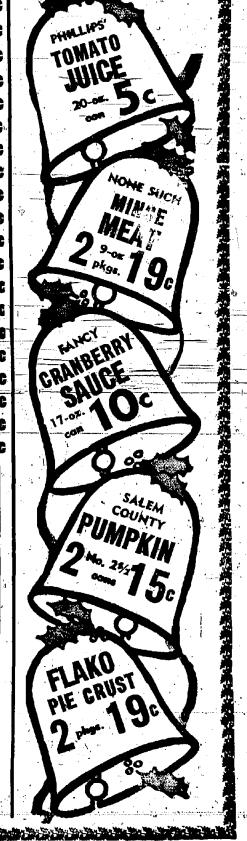
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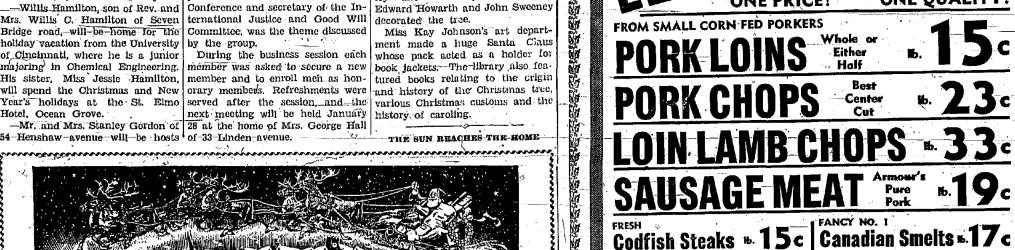
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CHRISTMAS

The approaching birthday of Jesus recalls His teachings to a forgetting world. Kathleen Norris believes that they contain the only cure for the terrible misfortunes which man endures today. She advice whether they was to the second of the s

vises everyone to observe a saber Christmas, and forget about world

affairs in a heartfelt prayer for love

and charity toward our fellow men

She feels that the world will not have peace until it proves itself

enough to preach His law. Forgive

your enemies. Do good to them that

hate-you.-Render not evil for evil

There is a jungle story of monkeys

who found a string of priceless

pearls. Pearls naturally meant noth-

ing to the monkeys, but their leader

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was rare. So through the tree-tops

and squawking, and after him came

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Just so man knew, even from the

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simple words lay the secret of life.

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and carried it down the years, call

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But apparently man knew no more

how to use it than the monkeys

knew what to do with their pearls.

If man HAD known there would nev

er have been a war; there would

never have been poverty and slums.

with all that they breed of suffering

and crime and sickness. There

would never have been kings nor rul-

ers. for the greatest among us would

have been our servant, and it would

leaders to see how humble, how

helpful, how like the Master they

-We know how different has been

the world's story! We know that

hate and greed and fear are reach

ing their fateful zenith today, and

that in all Europe there are only a

few nations left where one may dare

voice even the name of Christ. We

know that in stupid blindness, we

have been building Maginot lines

and Slegfried lines of hatred and re-

venge in our hearts, and that the

war fever is crossing the ocean to

touch us and infect us with the mud-

Pray for Guidance.

mas Child lives on. He is still near,

with His eternal promise of peace

and forgiveness and love. However

full of mistakes the past, it can be

wiped away by the simple prayer

that brings to Him a child's heart

and a child's trust. We don't know

the way out of the darkness. We

have lost faith, in ourselves. But

the way is always there. And the

promise is always there; "ask and

ye shall receive. Knock, and it shall

A sobered Christmas a milet

Christmas, -not like our usual joy-

ous holldays. But perhaps to prove

someday the most fruitful of even-

tual good that the world has known

So I think our prayer this Christ-

mas should be only a prayer for

guidance. Not that dictators will

die and guns will succeed and con-

querors be humbled and ships be

sunk. Not anything about great

But that in each one of our heart

a new spirit will be born at that

since the first Christmas of all.

e opened unto you."

world affairs at all.

But still the miracle of the Christ-

ness that is reigning there.

might-make themselves....

had found-something quite unique

among the world's treasures.

he went, waving his find, chattering

but return evil with good.

worthy of peace.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE best thing that we can say for the old world is that once in its history a Man was born who spoke strange, unbelievable, startling and inacceptable

The reason we know that what He said was true is that although for twenty centuries all sorts of brilliant and scientific men have been trying. to prove that He was mistaken, still, in that tribunal that is the heart of the people, these words of His live on, and grow more and more brilliant with-time, and for every voice that denies Him, a hundred other voices speak

up loudly in His defense. That fact is the one miracle that the world has known. All other miracles stem from it through the acts of His followers, or like wars and scientific discoveries and astronomi cal prophecies turn ouf to be no miracles at all.

It sometimes rather amuses me when voung unhollevers challenge the Bible stories of miracles. The sick man at the pool was only a hypochondriac, they say, he could always have picked up his bed and walked if he had wanted to. The water made wine was always water only the wedding guests were in an amiable mood and thought it wine. The blind man was a fakir: he wasn't blind.

His Name Marches On.

Why, what more do these skeptics want than the living, blazing, unequalled miracle that Christ's name is today in our modern, whirling, mechanized world, in this country, whose simplest everyday fact was undreamed in His day? When as our first human landmark, we speak of the miracle that was-and is the Master's eternally old and eternally new-story, what episode in all hisevent deserves to be mentioned even In remotest connection with it?

For here was a baby born in nov erty, reared as a carpenter's son in a small oriental town, growing to manhood unknown, His friends equally humble and obscure. His early death marking Him as a crim-

No press, no influence, no powerful adherents to defend His hame. No written word of His to live and justify him. And yet in America today large numbers of papers, printed daily, carry that name as their inspiration and reason for being, and it is safe to say that no daily journal ever is printed without that name.

Substitutes Love for Hate. The law this Man laid down to a few idle villagers and fisher folk was a terrible law. It was terrible in its newness, its courage, its impli cations. For it stripped man of re venge and substituted forgiveness it stripped him of self and substi tuted neighbor; it stripped him of hate and substituted love

And man was afraid. Afraid, even in that simpler day, to follow the Master's law as he had followed the Master's feet. He is afraid today Our churches will be crowded, this Christmus day, and such churches as are left amid the smoking black ness that once was beauty and activity and prosperity in Europe, will be crowded, too. There will be bewildered heartache here; there will star-lighted hour when the Child be bitter sobbing there. But not anywhere will there be voices strong | Himself is born anew.

Howthe Idea Started

Christmas Candles

the very earliest times in the Christian era. The Yule candle, of goodly size, lighted early Nativity celebrations. The lighting of candles is indeed a universi religious and national custom. Candle lighting featured the Norse mid-winter festival of the turning of the sun. The Jewish Feast of Chanuckah or Lights is also celebrated similarly it the same season.

Christmas Gifts



Romans exchanged gifts during gay celebrations. But giving of presents of course goes back much ear-The Romans, however, gave it clearer-identity as a part of their festival program. Christmas boxes and cards of today have a link to the ancient Roman festivities. In France, gifts are distributed to children New Year's eve instead of Christmas, In England, Germany, Italy, and most everywhere else, the Santa comes a-visiting at Christmas.



In ancient times the Teutons re garded holly as a symbol of good luck. The custom was widespread of hanging evergreens in the inte rior of dwellings. Later the legend was widely circulated that all grow ing things blossomed and here fruit the night of the Nativity. Holly came also to symbolize the crown of thorns worn by Christ. The Puri tans, however, regarded holly and mistletoe decorations as pagan in nature, and they therefore were out-

Christmas Stockings



St. Nicholas rides Woden's horse on Christmas eve in Holland, There the children put up their wooden shoes in the chimney corners as a have been the noble object of the stop signal for the merry fellow. Children of France followed the custom by placing their shoes for Bone Nocl-by the hearth. In England and the United States, boys and girls-improved on the idea by hanging up stockings. These can hold

Christmas Hymns



The Puritans predicted the disap nearance of Christmas carols and did what they could to discourage the custom of singing them. But it has grown more and more a part of the Christmas tradition which began in early Christian days in Rome. The French Noel, dating to the Eleventh century, and the German Welhnachtslieder, have the same origin.

National Christmas Tree

Scene of Annual Service The United States has a national Christmus tree! It is not a spruce. fir or hemlock, but a giant Sequois which stands more than 267 feet high. The tree is located in General Grant National park, 64 miles east of Fresno, Calif. Devotionaland untriotic services held beneath the tree each year since it was selected in 1925 are broadcast over nationwide network.

Modern Women Are Adopting Home Sewing as Their Hobby

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ARE you among the thousands of enthusiastic women who have taken up home sewing as a hobby? Not only is this a fascinating pastime but it has been proven that the "make your own" yenture is a prof-Itable and gratifying one. It yields big dividends in style, quality, and money saving, and gives a feeling of general satisfaction in the matter

of self expression and accomplish

One of the chief rewards home sewing offers is that the money saved "in the making" enables one to buy the best in materials. Women who-make-their own pretty frocks and blouses-rejoice because they can afford to be "choosy" about the materials they use. Perhaps no other argument is so frequently stressed as this: "Making my own clothes I can afford the best of materials. Even if you are a beginner, you'l find it easy to reproduce smart cou turier touches in your wardrobe with the aid of modern equipment. The tucks, gatherings, and darts that distinguish current fashions are within Modern sewing machine attachments have put all these dressmaker details at command of the most untutored novice. Even if you have never sewn a stitch you can learn

ing a few afternoons in the sewing center in your community. The illustration presents several easy-to-make models. The daring are exciting new clan plaids, gay charm of the gown shown to the left belies the simplicity with which it is made. The pattern is delightfully free from complications and your sewing machine will whisk up the senms in the gored skirt in a lifty. It's no trick at all to make the sectional joinings of the midriff and chic. bodice with flat seams that flatter -(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Penwiper Felts

The new penwiper felt hats are

especially designed for young girls.

They are offered in all bright colors

from which can be chosen the cor-

rect personalized color according to

the birth date of the wearer. The

jaunty quill is in reality a quill pen

and cleverly concealed in the perky

hows at the back is a pencil. With

one of these hats on your head it's

easy to get autographs at unexpect-

ed moments. The teen-age adore

Lace Yokes

Nowadays the big idea is the sim-

nle frock that takes on glamorous

accessories. A striking reaction to

this trend is found in separate

vokes, bibs and revers that sparkle

with glittering beadwork.

these novel hats.

to do a professional job by spend-

How Good Boys Act the Week Before Christmas



centered in the group is a good style for beginners to undertake. Should you possibly encounter a puzzling move, a few hours spent at the sewing center will clear the way that leads to a professional looking job. When it comes-to-a/glamour evening dress that's easy to sew, the model of printed crepe to the right is just that. The hood adds an air of mystery. When you don't want it

WRITES TO SANTA

to shelter your curls you-will find-

that it folds into a lovely soft collar.

It is one of the noted cover-up din-

ner frock types that are definitely:

high style this winter. Its fashlon

points are legion. -The long bishop

sleeves and the cummerbund that

nugs your waistline all bespeak out-

standing style details. The waist

and skirt are separate, so repeat

your costume in various combina-

Perhaps the most fun and satis-

faction of all lies in making up a

wardrobe of pretty house frocks of

lovely wash materials. You will find

the day-long dress in the inset gives

you a grand start in sewing. Fitted.

and flared with touches of white lace

ruffles at neckline and sleeves, this

type frock is ever so flattering. Use

the ruffler attachment to your ma-

chine for the beruffled neckline. The

little hemstitcher gadget will achieve

picoted slits for the ribbon-run bead-

Pastel plaids and vividly striped

taffetas are ideal materials for eve-

ning wear. For daytime wear there

corduroys, jersey of sleek rayon

weave or warm "comfy" wool type.

A fashion "must" is the dress of

spun rayon or sheer wool in pastel

shade made classically simple, de-

pending on effective jewelry and col-

orful accessories for "last word"

Winter Housecoat

Gains in Elegance

New fashions for leisure hours

are, many of thom, as elaborate as

your favorite evening dress. They

are designed with sweeping skirts,

slim waists and gleaming metal em-

broidery. Even when your budget

is limited, it is possible to choose a

housecoat or lounging robe that has

The trend toward slim skirts has

had small influence in this group

ever been. Newness is seen in the

trimming. The covered-up look in-

colorful glittering stones or sparkling

rhinestones and to say they are daz-

ziing mildly expresses it.

fashion significance.

details.

ing at the neckline.

tions, and change about.

SAYS HIS PRAYERS

Nation's Christmas Bill

Set at \$62 per Family;

Toys Cost \$183,000,000 You're paying a part of this bill: Santa's middle men predict a and skirts are as wide as they have \$183,000,000 national toy bill this year, which would be about the colors, the fabrics and the trimming same as was spent last year to spread cheer among the youngsters. The vogue for spotted furs has The array around American prought lounging robes with spotted Christmas trees this season, including toys, will cost each family an spires long, full sleeves and high average of \$62.50, according to re-

necks, as well as skirts snugly fast-med with slide fasteners from neck. There's another side to it. Between 250,000 and 300,000 persons Fabrics run the gamut from printare being added to the nation's payed cottons to deep-pile velvets and rolls during the holiday rush. soft wools. Printed satins and printthe turnover should raise total 1940 ed wool jerseys are some of the sales for the year to at least last year's volume of nearly \$40,-

Single Piece of Jewelry Gains New Importance Camel Distributes Gifts

Each season there are certain out-To Children in Syria standing fashion gestures that be-Christmas gifts are presented by come increasingly and conspicuously camel in Syria. The youngest mportant as the season advances. camel which accompanied the Wise One such is the matter of wearing Men is called the Camel of Jesus. a single gorgeous glittering clip or broach pinned to the bodice of your It performs the task each year of classic simple daytime frock. Flowdistributing presents. er sprays and exotic birds are favored motifs. These are done in

Dark Christmas.

The sun does not rise above the

off-trails of football that rarely lead to the major headlines can take you into a country just as interesting as Minnesota. Stanford, Texas A. & M., Boston college and Tennessee.

For example, during the late World Series in Cincinnati I ran across a number of old - time football players who told me about a back by the name of Jackie Hunt of Marshall college

Huntington, "I played against George Gipp," one old-timer-said. "and I'd rather have Hunt

than Gipp." Grantland Rice "I playen no. Cliff Battles," another reported, "and I'll take Hunt over Battles. He is just as good a ball carrier, a great kicker, a fine passer and a star defensive back."

When good football players tell you about a fellow who is better than Gipp and Buttles you begin to take notice. So two months ago I crawled a trifle out on the limb for Jackie Hunt.

Being on the off-trail, away from the beaten pack. Hunt was hard to follow. But he was the big factor in_beating_V._P._I._and_also_in scoring 19 points against Wake Forest, a team good enough to beat North Carolina, 12 to 0. Picking up what I could here and there, (after all, there are over 400 college teams playing 200 games each week), I discovered Jackle Hunt was doing all right.

The next investigation discovered that he was the leading scorer of the country, well ahead of such people as Harmon and Kimbrough and

About Jackie Hunt

About this time I ran into Jock Sutherland, the Dodger mandarin. 'We wanted him at Pittsburgh. He was the best high school back in America that year. Big, fast, passer, ball carrier and kicker, loaded with exceptional football spirit. But Hunt wanted to stay in his home town at Huntington with Marshall. He felt that Huntington was where he belonged. Even as a high school player he was an outstanding star.' More than a few leading colleges

tried to explain to Hunt that he could take the headlines away from Harmon and Kimbrough, from Reagan and O'Rourke. Hunt wasn't interested in headlines. He loved football, but he wanted to play at home.

A 185-pound 10-second man who ould do about everything, this West Virginian let nation-wide fame roll by as he went on scoring three or four-touchdowns in almost every ame for dear old Marshall. attitude was more important than all the touchdowns he scored, which lead the nation.

Hunt and Snead

A few days ago I received screed from a sport writing friend from West Virginia who knows his "You may remember." he wrote. that I've only slipped you one tip.

Years ago I told you that we had a hillbilly by the name of Sammy Snead who was on his way up with the greatest swing in golf. That was before anyone knew anything about Sammy Snead. You printed what I wrote to you. Now I'm telling you that Jackle Hunt of Marshall college is a better football player than Sammy_Snead is a

"I know his schedule isn't what Minnesota or Michigan faces. But I know what he can do. I'd like to see him, on equal terms, play against Harmon or Kimbrough, for know he can do more things better with a football. He can run with either and outkick and outpass both. And you can't find a better defensive player."

"Hunt is in the same spot Dutch Clark once held. 'A great player they said. but no schedule. Dute Clark is still the all-time All-America quarterback in your book and al most every other book. Hunt is bigger and faster than Dutch Clark, and can do everything as well."

No Fake Ballyhoo

This is no fake ballyhoo for Jackle Hunt, whom I have never seen. But when Doc Spears, coach of Dartmouth, Minnesota and Oregon, now at Toledo, who has seen Hunt play two years, adds his testimony, you have to listen.

Doc Spears' doesn't believe there is a better all-around back in Amerlea. And he has no exceptions. "One of the greatest," is the Doc Spears tribute.

Hunt went to Marshall college knowing it would be almost impos sible for him to make an All-Amer ica for this one reason—the sched ule. The important question would be asked—"Hunt may look good against V. P. I. and Toledo and Wake Forest, but let him try to run against Big Ten teams. What

There is something to this angle. But I know several pro coaches who would just as soon have Hunt, when he graduates, as either Harmon or Kimbrough-except for the matter of publicity and gate receipts.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who delivered the famous ooper Union address? 2. What great river has its flow controlled by the Assum dam?

3. In what year did Hitler beome dictator of Germany? 4. What is the official language of Liberia?

5. An anodyne is a medicine that does what? 6. What person in fiction had the

'Old Man of the Sea"-clinging to his shoulders? 7. How far do the Appalachian mountains extend?

8. What is a yashmak? 9. How many South American countries have no seacoast?

The Answers

Abe Lincoln.

2. Nile river. 3. In March, 1933, when reichstag passed an act giving him absolute power.

4. English.

5. Relieves pain. 6. Sinbad.

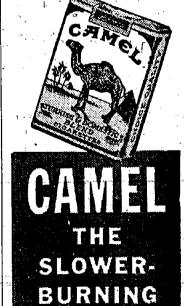
7, From Quebec province to Ala-8. A double veil worn by Mo-

hammedan women. 9. Two, Bolivia and Paraguay.



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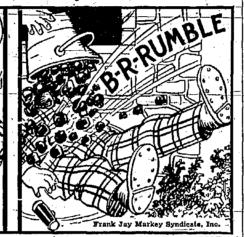
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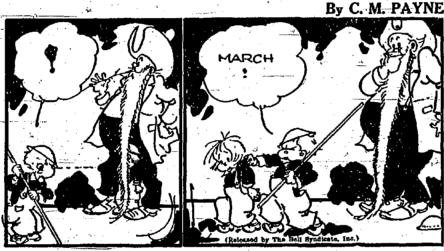




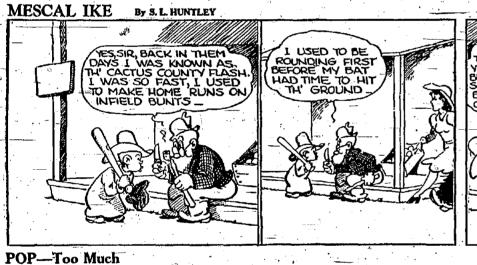










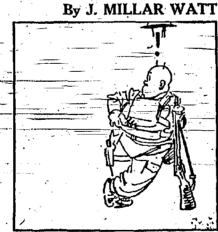


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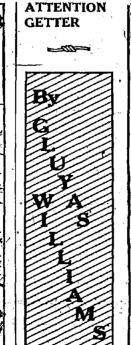
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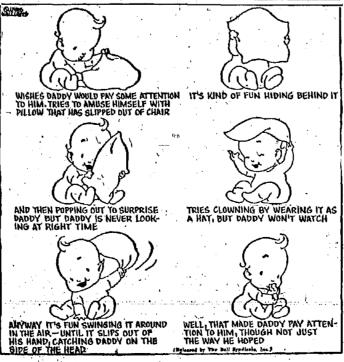
















IT COMES UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR . . . MERRY-CHRISTMAS AND A CUP OF CHEER! (See Recipes Below)

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floured board (using 4 cup flour)

and knead until the dough is smooth

and elastic. Roll out to 1/4-inch thick-

ness. Cut into rounds and place 1/2-

inch apart on greased baking sheet.

Brush with melted butter, and let

in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in a

Deviled Eggs.

tablespoons mayonnaise-type sal-

teaspoons onion (minced)

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1 tablespoon pickle (minced)

lengthwise. Remove volks and force

through sieve. Add remaining in-

gredients and mix well, using addi-

tional salad dressing if desired. Re-

fill whites with yolk mixture. Chill.

Spley Apple Sauce.

(Serves 6)
8 medium-sized tart apples

Wash, quarter, and core apples.

Place in saucepan with just enough

water to cover. Add sugar and

spices, cover, and cook over low

heat for about 10 minutes. Rub

through coarse strainer. Serve hot.

Sour Cream Doughnuts (Makes 3 dozen)

1 cup thick sour cream

14 teaspoons baking powder

add sugar and sour cream. Bea

and cut immediately. If not used at

once, chill overnight or several

hours. Roll out dough, small por-

tions at a time, 1/4 inch thick, using

as little flour on board as possible.

Preheat enough frying fat to 375

degrees Fahrenheit. Fry a few

doughnuts at a time, turning them

only once. When browned on both sides, remove from fat and drain on

soft, absorbent paper. When cold, sprinkle with powdered sugar, if de-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your kitchen storage space is

limited, make fileliko shelves in a

lower cupboard and use them for

storing lids, ple and cake pans and

other flat utensils. This will be a

Hard-cooked eggs will peel easily

if, as soon as they are cooked, their

shells are cracked slightly and the

eggs are dropped into cold water for

five minutes. The eggs may then

time saver.

be chilled and used.

Beat eggs until thick and light;

¼ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon-nutmeg-

6 hard cooked eggs

ad dressing

4 teaspoon salt

Tabasco sauce

chives.

Water

2 eggs % cup sugar-

3 cups flour

well Sift remain.

ing 5-dry-ingre-

Add to first mix-

ture—to~make—a

soft dough. More flour may be

needed if dough is very sticky

and is to be rolled

Cut with floured cutter.

dients

1 teaspoon nútmeg

¼ teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

together,

I cup sugar-

Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'Tis the night before Christmas and all through the house everybody's stirring except the wee peowho are wandering in dreamland with Santa Claus. The little stockings have been filled to bursting,-the-last-package-has-been_tied_ up in tissue and ribbon; the Christmas angel has taken the tree under the shadow of its wings . . . and everybody's hungry!

. when it comes upon the nidnight clear—that glorious song of old - the family wish each other Merry Christmas. and gather round the buffet table

for a snack and a

cup of cheer.

The bill of fare, on such an occasion, is as simple as the way it's served: a platter. of cold meats, served with hot chili sauce; soft rolls or French bread or perhaps melba toast; and cookies

rise in a warm place until double for the sweet tooth are the perfect accompaniment to hot tea which hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 to 20 quickens the Christmas spirit. Or perhaps you'd like to serve bowls of creamy, old-fashioned oyster stew, with togsted hard rolls, a

green salad if you like, and for des-

sert doughnuts with hot, spicy ap-Ovster Stew (Serves 6 to 8) 1 quart oysters 1/2 cup butter 2 quarts rich milk Salt and pepper to taste Place oysters, strained oyster lig-

uor, and butter in a saucepan and cook gently until edges of oysters to curl. Heat milk in a separate sauce pan at the same time." (Caution: Milk should be thoroughly heated, but should not boil.) Add oysters

to milk and season to taste. immediately. Stir-up Chocolate Cake. (Makes 1 8-inch square cake)

1 egg (unbeaten) 1/2 cup/cocoa 1/2 cup shortening 11/2 cups flour 12 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon soda l teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup hot water 1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt Put ingredients in mixing-bowl-in order given. Stir or beat until the batter is smooth. Pour into greased cake-pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches square. Bake in a moderately slow, oven (325 degrees) for about-50 minutes,-Boiled loing.

214 cups sugar 1/2 cup light corn syr ¼ teaspoon salt ½ cup water 2 egg whites (well beaten) I teaspoon vanilla extract

Place sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together in a saucepan and cook to the firm ball stage (250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should the icing become too stiff to manipulate easily, a very small amount of hot water may be added, or the icing may be remelted in the top of a double boiler. Spread on cake in swirls.

Buttermilk Rolls.

(Makes 3 dozen) i cake veast 2 'cups buttermilk (scalded and

2 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon soda 4 cups flour

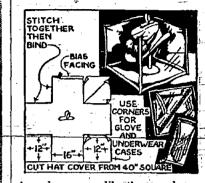
2 tablespoons shortening (melted) Soften yeast in buttermilk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, and soda to the rest of the buttermilk. Add softened yeast and half of the flour. Beat until the batter is smooth and full of bubbles. Beat in fat and remaining flour, mixing until dough forms a ball. Turn onto a well-

New and Fascinating Transparent Sewing

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE are fascinating new transparent materials on the market now. Luncheon sets and aprons and rain coats and closet accessories all take on new glamour when made of them, and you will find that every left-over scrap will be used for something that is attractive and worth while.

Less than 50 cents' worth of this window-pane clear material made the hat cover, underwear case and



two glove cases like the one shown iere. All the directions for-cut ting and making the hat cover are given here in the sketch. The material from two corners made the square underwear case. The material from each of the other two corners was folded to make a glove or handkerchief case. Bright blue bias tape was used for seam binding and the bottom facing and loop handle of the hat cover; and colored zippers to match the bindings were used for the case clos-

Today's article is typical of the economy short cuts that I like to plan for homemaking budgeteers. There are complete working drawings for thirty-two homemaking projects in SEWING Book 6—enough exciting ideas to keep you busy all the rest of the winter. Send order to:

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Dribblers Upset Linden, 44 to 32

Regional's basketball squad finally got around to a defeat over Linden Friday night away by defeating the Goodwin five, 44-32, in the Bulldogs first Big Five Conference start. Linden had taken Regional twice last year during the regular season but the teams failed to meet in the county tournament.

The opening quarter resulted in a 10-all tie, with prospects of a close contest for the remaining periods but the Brownmen moved away from the home team until with four minutes to play, Regional led by

After Art DeBattista went out on personals and two substitutes entered the fray, Linden ran up 12 points in the closing minutes to narrow the gap, but the Regional advantage was too much to be overcome and the Orange and Blue wound up on top.

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Helman, f	3	1	

Melichar, f Portman. Eska. 1 Vargo, c Cassino, g Beriont, g Reagan, g

MEETING POSTPONED

The next meeting of the Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society, which was scheduled for Thursday has been postponed on account of the Christmas holiday, and will be neld on January 9.

FREE PARKING

— now playing — Dec. 20, 21 — Fri., Sat. "THE WESTERNER" The Hit Parade Of 1941

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY "MARK OF ZORRO" Tyrone Power - Linda Darnell

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Christmas Day

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Results This Week REGIONAL 44, Linden 32, Rahway 29, Plainfield 11. Rahway 45, Cranford 29.

> **Basketball League** JUNIOR LEAGUE

Boy Scouts Legion Juniors Jokers Midgets Wildcats Presbyterian Jrs. Panthers South Side

SENIOR LEAGUE

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16	Presbyterian Srs.	. 3			
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10	Farmers	2			
9	Rambiers	<u>1</u>	=		
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	leagues January 8. Ser	niors at Ja	1		

HARRIERS CLOSED

orld Chisholm School.)

YEAR WITH-3-WINS Regional's cross-country team

losed its 1940 season with three victories and seven defeats. The vicories were scored against West Side, South Side and St. Mary. The local narriers lost to Dover, Weequahic, Franford, Barringer, Plainfield, Jnion and Thomas Jefferson. There was one tie with Rahway.

In a triangular meet with Rahway and South Side, Regional lost to Rahway. The closest score was a one point margin which went to Cranford.

The members of the team includ ed Alfred Dahl, Allan Hambacker George Reiss, Robert Gordon, Merritt Huntington, William Petz, Vincent Massa, Benjamin Colandrea, Craig Reld, Robert Schak, and Rudy

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Big Five Conference Faculty Trimmed By Varsity, 39-24

The Faculty_"Wildcats" gave the Regional basketball team a scare Tuesday when the teachers scored five points to Regional's four in the first quarter. The scare didn't last long because the varsity men dribbled to a 39-24 victory. In the second period, the teachers were held scoreless while the Bulldogs pulled

Coach Bill Brown and Joe Hughes former Montclair-State Teachers' College ace, played well. Brown Regional's basketball coach, score five points, while Hughes made

The combination of Johnny Wanca, Mike Loh and Babe Pushman proved to be too speedy for the older men. In spite of them, he third frame ended with 13 points for the Bulldogs and 12 for the cachers. In the last quarter, the varsity scored seven points to five against their instructors. Walter Hohn. Arthur Vetter and M. Gar rison appeared in the faculty lineup.

RADIO SALES WILL REPRESENT ANSLEY

Announcement has been made by the Ansley Radio Corporation that O Heinz Radio Sales Corporation of 357 Millburn avenue, Miliburn, has been appointed-as-its-exclusive-agent-in-this Caldwell School; juniors, at Rayterritory. This is the first dealership designated by the Ansley firm n New Jersey.

Ansley Corporation is the builder of the well-known custom-built Dynaphone radio-phonographs, which were installed in model homes at the recent World's Fair. Each set is custom-built to specifications on cabinet construction

The appointment of Radio Sale Corporation, Mr. Ansley announced was in response to demands of residents in this territory who are seeking the finest in musical recention and reproduction, as well as musical instruments which will blend with ther own furnishings, as to styling and type of wood.

PAPER COLLECTION PLANNED BY TROOP

Members of Boy Scout Troop 70 will undertake the collection of old newspapers and magazines on December 28. The campaign will be inder the supervision of Scoutmaster James F. Herslow, Robert Poppendieck and William Cuthill. The money received from this collection will-bc-turned-over-to-the-scout's treasury. The troop has requested MacDougell that Christmas packages be saved for this collection.

The troop will hold a Christmas party on Friday of next week at the Presbyterian Church, Parents of the members will be invited. Scoutmaster Herslow will be in charge.

William Benkert of town, natural- Kivlen ist and active in Union Council Boy Pierson Scout circles, will give an illustrated

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Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, in a scene from "Escape," the feature attraction now at the Regent Theatre, Elizabeth. The

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CAROL SINGING IN

the better known carols, the chorus will sing "Bethlehem," dby Ruth Bowker. Chester I. Barnard, presicarolers and the audience.

823 911 ok Farm (1) Christmas Week 182 Offers Chance to 141 **Predict Weather** 174 200 Weather prognosticators -have 43 43 formit means of forecasting most 815 885 of the coming year's weather by ocking an eye at the sky during Studio Bar (2) Christmas week. You may not believe them, but here are a few 182 of the varied-and conflictingbellefs about Christmas weather: If the sm shines through the 192

apple tree on Christmas day, following year. If ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear mouse afterward.

Thunder and-lightning Christmas week means much snow b the winter. Wet causes more damage than rost before than after Christmas.

If it snows Christmas night, the hop crop will be good next year At Christmas meadows green d Easter covered with frost. If windy Christmas day, trees

Christmas wet gives empty granary and barrel. A green Christmas makes a fat

graveyard:

A- green Christmas, a Whit



associate film is "Blondie Plays Cupid,"

NEWARK TUESDAY

Carols will be sung Tuesday at 12:45 P. M. at the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company headquarters in Newark, where a trained chorus will lead them in telephone buildings throughout the state and in many homes of telephone people where their ramilies will be listening and

The carols will go on the air over Station WOR. In addition to ice which is not afforded by Scotch dent of the company, will greet the Plains.

WOULD TRANSFER WE WILL NOT BE LAND TO BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Scotch Plains Township Committee voted recently to forego jurisdiction of property owned by Dorothy and Frank J. Chapot of Far View drive, Scotch Plains, to the Borough of

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NAMED RECEIVER FOR LOCAL FIRM

Alfred J. Sauer, of Elizabeth, has been appointed receiver by George W. W. Polier, referee in bankruptcy for Layng & Co., Inc., dealers in Delrino, "Thank You" by Gail Runmachinery, of 150 Morris avenue. against which involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were filed in Federal Court at Newark Tuesday, Judge Thomas G. Walker referred the petition to Porter.

The petition was filed through Eidney M. Bergman, Newark attorney, who represented the following creditors: MacMillan Petroleum Corporation, with a claim of Ruth Wright, Robert Maguire, Don-\$252; Buckeye Traction Diteler-Company, \$145; Howard Equipment Company, Inc., \$195. The petition alleges liabilities of \$5,000 and assets of \$2,500.



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Xmas Exercises

Gift We Can Afford" by Ralph

you and the song will be "Away In The Manger."

, Primary Program The participants in the primary department will include Audrey Dawkins, Marjorie Knowlton, Emery Egler, Dorothy McSweeney, Charle Freisch, Audrey Gerl, Gladys Spaeth Lillie May Brill, Jeanne Selander

ald Nulph and David Dines. Also Barbara-Jean Charles, Richard Caldwell, Joyce Mather, Dorothy Pickart, David Schramm, Marilyn Binder, Lolan Beers, Nancy Cook, Dorothy Runyon, Duncan Douglas, William Genne, Clifford Smith, Arthur Wynne and William Smith,

The title of the junior department's production is "The Children Of The Shepherds" and they include 'Angel" by Jean Olsen, "Jesse" by Robert Gessner, "Nathan" by Don-ell Van Dyke, "Zadok" by Donald Strengle, "Esther" by Margaret Palmer. "Leah" by Louise Caldwell 'Susamah" by Edith Schramm-and the three travelers, William Tuthill Jack Van Dyke and Wilbur Selander. The three groups will also sing 'Christmas Bells." "While Shepherds Watch Their Flock" and "Once In Royal David's City."

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ELECTED LEADER Springfield Girl Scout Troop 1 reently selected Miss Virginia Conley as their assistant leader. A Christmas basket is being planned which will be given to a needy family in The Little Delicatessen