Happy Birthday!

Phather your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Milburn 6-1256, or joi it on a postal? Our files—still carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't-be repeated.

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

JANUARY:

- 3-Mrs. George Heim Mrs. James T. Caprio Mrs. Anna Honig
- Miss Gloria Mowrey 4-Edward Cardinal, Sr. Virginia L. Schramm 5—William Thompson, Jr. Miss Lillian Parsell
- Miss Elie Ladner Mrs. James H. Conley Joan Cosgrove
- Lillian Searles Mrs. Carleton H. Morrison Mildred Nittolo
- Roy-P. Lewis * Penelope Dunn 7-Mrs. Watson B. Morris
- Walter Nelson, Jr. Rodger Bies Edward Bies 8-Mrs. James A. Callahan
- Miss Ruth Bock Alex E. Pearson Joseph Janchus Joan Christian Roy Belliveau
- Barbara-Las Kees -Mrs. Frank C. Geiger Mrs William Beihl John L. Mayer Miss Eleanor Miller Miss Dolores Mowrey

Boosters Await Football Dinner

A football dinner honoring the members of the 1940 squad and the Post Office Had coaches of Regional High School will be held on January 16 at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, sponsored by the Regional High School Boosters Club, it-was announced yesterday. Last year's dinner, which was the first to be held, was at the Shackamaxon Country

The chairman of the general committee is George Morton. He hours, worked on Sunday morning will be assisted by Alfred Glynn of and on December 22 after closing Kenilworth and William Adams of at 1 P. M. were recalled from their Clark Township. County Clerk homes to assort 27 sacks of mail Henry G. Nulton of Hillside again which were brought by a special

will be toastmaster.

The guests of the evening, besides the student players, will be William its work on Christmas Eve at the F. Brown, head coach, and his assistants. John Geston and Joseph Walter E. Short, secretary of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association will also be invited to attend, as will the mayors of the towns that support the High School and members of the Regional Board of Education.

SCOUT DRIVE IS

-To increase their fund, members of Boy Scout Troop-70-will-collect old newspapers, magazines and rags of mailing, incoming and outgoing tomorrow at 9 A. M., in a house-tohouse canvass. The men supervising town which has been completed this campaign are Conover Willis Robert Poppendieck, William Tuthill and George Esterly.

About 35 Scouts and their parents attended a Christmas party held at the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening. William Benkert, natural ist, gave a talk on "Wild Life" and showed moving picture of wild life However, the staff completed the in the National parks in the West. Refreshments were, served. Scoutmaster James Herslow was in charge

SUN SPOTS....

AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG WIFE wanted to show her in-laws who a good cook she was and invited hem to dinner for New Year's Day. After carefully stuffing the turkey, she placed it into the gas range for roasting. As the guests arrived she asked them to have a preview of the bird, and when she opened the door of the range, the turkey was yet undone. The wife forgot to light the jet!

WITH THE SPIRIT of the New Year on Wednesday all around and well within him, a jolly man was seen staggering on Highway 29, Mountainside, minding his own business. A driver from Roselle Park didn't like the idea of a walker on the highway. He stopped his car to inquire. As he approached him, the blinking man slumped across the fender and bumper of the car. The driver summoned the police and the snorer was taken to the hospital for being too happy and too sleepy in the wrong place.

TWO BROTHERS, CHARLES AND HERMAN HONECKER of Mountainside, are Chiefs in the borough's police and fire departments. Charles Honecker is police chief and Herman Honecker is the new head of the fire department.

SEVERAL MEN in Center street, a bang. They fired several rounds the arrival or 1941.

Draftees Set To Leave Tuesday

Thirteen men from the Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2 have been called to the colors for one year's military training. Four of these are from Springfield. They have been given physical examinations and ordered to report to the induction station in Newark. Three out of the group are volunteers, one is a Springfield man. The group will report to the board's headquarters at Unity Temple, Vauxhall road, Union, early Tuesday morning for instructions and then will be taken to the Newark Armory by

The volunteer from town is William G. McGreevy, 22, of 61 Tooker avenue. He was born in Scotland and has an elementary school education. He is a milkman.

The other local draftees include: Frank J. Kennedy, 23, of 236 Short Hills avenue, who was born in Newark. He is a high school graduate and is unemployed. Roderick M. Bohl. 34: of 365 Mor-

ris avenue, was born in Elizabeth. He attended high school and is employed as a clerk for a utility firm In Summit. His father is Fred R. Bohl.

Stanley P. Osmulski, 23, of Mountain avenue, was born in Belleville, A high school graduate, he is president_of_his_own_trucking_firm_in Springfield. His father is Edward W. Osmulski.

By next month, New Jersey will, have 4,250 men in the army. The New Jersey quota is part of 10,226man-Second Corps Area call issued Tuesday by Brigadier General Phillipson, commanding general of the

Adjutant General Higgins, State draft head, said that when the draft machinery is under full steam t would yield 5,000 New Jersey men a month into the army training

11 Extra Clerks

Eleven extra clerks were required by the post office to handle the traffic of Christmas mail during the ten days preceding Christmas. They worked from three to 74 hours. The regular staff, in addition to their truck. In spite of the tremendous increase, the post office completed regular closing time at 6 P. M.

There was an increase of 9,330 cancellations over last year-for p total of 73.384. As for incoming insured packages, there were 399 as compared to 368 for last year. In 1938 there were 396 insured packages. Insured outgoing packages, amounted to 499 for this year.

The post office arranged 249 sacks of incoming parcel post clerk, Mrs. Charlotte Julick; ab-BEING CONTINUED In 1939 there were 42 less sacks. The nost office sent out-230 parcel post sacks for a total of 2,000 packages. The general increase of all types is due to the land developments in since last Christmas. All indications point to an ever increasing population before the next yule sea-

> An extra hurden was given Post master Otto F. Heinz at the Christ mas rush because of the alien registration which closed last Thursday mailing and registration on time. The eleven extra clerks included Carl Mellberg, Miss Elie Ladner, Kenneth Morrison, Carmen Appolito F. Raymond Pierson, Mrs. G. O. ee, Samuel Nazzer, Fred Pleper Charles Schaffernoth, Owen Morri-

ELECTION-HELD BY ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

son-and-John-Dunleavy.

The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church elected officers for the new year on Sunday and the following were chosen: President, Freeman Huntington: vice-president, Arlen Bushman; secretary, Jean De Creszenso; corresponding secretary, Eve-

lyn Sippell, and treasurer, Kenneth Springle. The new president appointed the following committee chairmen Membership, Bill Davies; social Muriel Hinze, and program, Bob Hoernig. Miss Sippell was appointed

temporary chairman of a committee to plan a song service to be held later in the month. The new officers will be inducted into their offices on Sunday evening in a candiclite service which will be

Felmeth. All young people of high school age are invited to attend the meetings of the organization which are held every Sunday at 7 P. M.

led by the assistant pastor. Willian

COURT CASES Alfred Fea, 20, of the Bronx, N. Y. was fined \$15 and \$4 costs in Police the league, will be in charge. Court by Recorder Everett-T. Spinon New Year's Eve celebrated with | ning Monday night on a charge of reckless driving. Ernest J. Serifor riding on a dirt shoulder.

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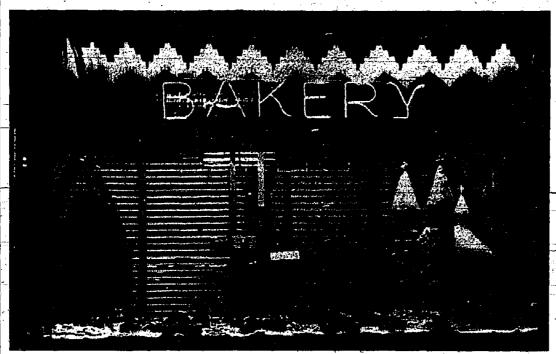
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Among The Window Contest Winners



Two of the three prize winners in the recent Lions Club, Best Dressed Window Contest, as taken by two local amateur photographers in exceptionally fine shots. ABOVE—Springfield Bakery's display, which took first prize, and below, the Union County Coal and Lumber Company window, which captured third prize. Second prize went to Karlin's Wallpaper and Paint Store, a photograph of which

Organize Council At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mayor Alan Chompson gave credit for the borough's substantial cash balance at the organization meeting on New Year's-Day to the success of Tax Collector W. F. Lanning for his efforts in obtaining payments of delinquent taxes. He said that the administration will carry an intelligent and realistic program of

Three new councilmen were sworn n by Clerk Robert Laing: Charles LaRocca, Winfield Rau and William A. Parkhurst, replacing W. B. Cole, John Moxon and Charles B.

Appointments, all the same as last year, were made by Mayor Thompson as follows: Recorder, Albert J orney, Charles N. Thorn, Jr.: englneer, Malcolm B. Cady; building inspector, Herman Honecker; overseer of the poor, Mrs. Thomas Doyle; auditor, Samuel Freidman; fire chief, Honecker, and special police, Trank Lyding, Harry Boyton, Frank Lenahan, Edward Menerth, James Howard, Charles Dunn and Edward Wernsing.

Council committees, first namedhairman, were: Finance, LaRocca, Rau and Lester Cramer; police Meirl C. Hoy and Rau; roads, Parkhurst, Fred Rumpf and Gramer license, Rumpf, LeRocca and Cramer, lights, Parkhurst, Cramer and Hoy: ordinance, Rumpf, Park hurst and Hoy: water. Cramer, Rau and Hoy, and building and grounds, Rumpf, Hoy and Parkhurst.

G. HARVEY BRIGGS WED IN NOVEMBER

George-Harvey Briggs, son of Mr and Mrs. G. Mulford Briggs of 668 Morris avenue and Miss Ruth Dorothy Awe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Awe of Bellrose, Long Island, were married on Thanksgiving Day at the Union Methodist Church, South Ozone Park, Long

The maid of honor was the cousin of the bride, Miss Dorothy Jekle of South Ozone Park and the best man was Arthur Swanson of Spring-

Mr. Briggs attended Roselle Park High School and is employed by the Richard Hudnut Company, New York City. He is a former assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 66. After a wedding trip through Washington, the couple made their home in Bellrose.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TO HOLD BANQUET The first annual banquet of the North Jersey Football League, which saw the Springfield Stars wind up second to the champion Irvington Camptown Pros, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Flagship, Route 29, Union, William J. Horner of Morristown, president of writing. Miss Brittle studied jour-

complete secretarial service. Marion years ago at Duke University. from a shot gun into the air at vana of Union City was assessed \$7 M. Copcutt, Chatham road, Short Hills, N. J. SHort Hills 7-3044.—Adv. class," Miss Brittle said, "Students

Photo by Herbert M. Higgins

Photo by Fred W. Compt

RED CROSS BOARD MEETING TUESDAY

The local Red Cross executive oard will meet at the home of Mrs. eslie-Joyner-of-15 South Maple avenue on Tuesday at 8 P. M. Instruction in the first aid class

will begin January 14 at 8 P. M. at the James Caldwell School. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Harry Spencer of 6 Prospect place who is chairman of first aid.

THREE INJURED IN TWO-CAR ACCIDENT

at Meisel avenue and Milltown road Spittler, 25, of North-Plainfield, and their dismissal. Ernest A. Hayes of Little Falls. Mrs. They were taken to Overlook, Hos-

Regional Drops Two Court Stars

Lester "Babe" Pushman and Art DeBattista, who excelled for Regional High on the gridiron and in the short basketball season where

Coach Brown declared that the Also Robert Brehm recited "Game" uled contest with the Alumni, with-heard in "A Little Soloist."

Her husband fractured several ribs, with two important Big Five Con- Von Borstel and Carolyn Werle. ference games scheduled, tonight at pital, Summit, in the township am | home with Plainfield and Rahway Ernest Bauer talked on "A Hard Job at their gym Tuesday.

Suspects Proved To Have Records

Suspicions of Patrolman Nelson Stiles to the antics of two men in Main street Friday which lead to their arrest proved to be on the right track, for it was later learned that the pair had long burglary records, after-confirmation from New York City, Albany, Elmira and Buffalo

The men were sentenced by Recorder Spinning to 15 days in the county jail on charges of disorderly onduct. Meanwhile, New York authorities announced they will seek heir extradition.

John Argile, 35, who gave his address as the Second Avenue Bath. New York, and Hyman Abadinsky. 28, who said he lived at 509 Dumont venue, Brooklyn, admitted having een convicted when questioned at eadquarters.

hem for burglary.

Held Xmas Party

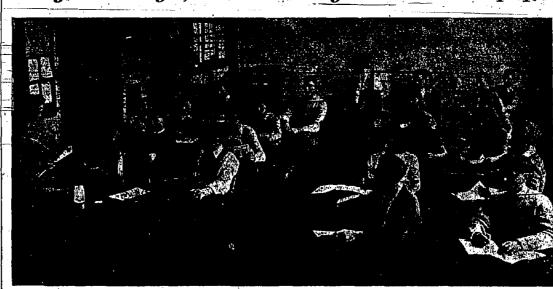
School of Union Chapel held church, largely attended by relatives and friends.

Clear." Margaret Lantz spoke on they have been key players in the "There Is Love." A solo, "Love Bulldog offensive, have been dropped Makes Our Christmas So Dear" was from the 1940-41 squad, it was an- sung by Marcia King, and "A Pernounced yesterday by Coach Bill feet Friend" was recited by Mary

boys, in taking a Christmas vaca- and Richard Robbins spoke on "Dad tion trip to Florida several days be- And My Toys." "This Is The Time fore school closed, had missed nine For Giving" was recited by Arthur Brehm. and Margaret Westberg was etween cars, operated by Edward out explanation, which accounts for Kazmar gave "Bethlehem Will Come To Me," "Letting Grandma Send The loss of Pushman and De- It" by Theodore Mundy and "The Spittler- suffered lacerations and Battista, both veteran courtsters, Story Of The Christmas Bells" was bruises and Mrs. Hayes sustained will undoubtedly have its effect on recited by Betty Anna Rader, Muriel lacerations of the arm and left leg. the remaining contests, particularly Pfeiffer. Gloria Hatem. Catherine

Edward Menerth, Jr., sang a solo (Continued on Page 4)

Practical Instruction In Journalism Taught At Regional High, Aided Through School Newspaper



The staff of "Dayton News" in action last semester, one of the alms in furthering the teaching of Journalism at Regional High School, under the literary supervision of Miss Lois Brittle, English teacher,

and Friday mornings, you can see fifteen students rushing from all sections of the school heading for the special journalism class. For the next hour, these eager boys and girls who dream of being reporters and editors, listen diligently to their

instructor, Miss Lois Brittle, a member of the English faculty, explain the features of good newspaper nalism while a student at Montclair State Teachers' College and com-PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY and pleted a course in this field two

"Not everyone is admitted to this

When the II o'clock bell rings at a good scholastic record, especially ject over and over again until the Regional High School on Thursday in English. Those who pass the class feels that the best has been course are given two-points which achieved. No pressure is applied to get the best work out of the stuare credited toward graduation." The Thursday class is devoted to dents because each loves his task ecturing and explaining how news and finds pleasure in seeing im-

is gathered and edited. Here the provement. The Friday class is devoted to the students learn how to use the best words which tell the most in the training in headline writing, editing and studying the great metropolitan quickest manner. newspapers. Patiently, the class The student is encouraged to use listens to Miss Brittle as she tells the Bible of Journalism, the Engthe importance of making type fit a lish dictionary. He receives a knowlgiven space and that no matter how edge of who the great journalists of

hard type is squeezed nothing hapthe past have been and how each pens because type is not made out influenced the American way of living. Miss Brittle emphasizes the She tells the class that a headimportance of constant writing and line must give the entire story in makes her class write the same sub

Selander Renamed Town Board-Head

Again Heads Freeholders-

Stiles was attracted to the men vho were driving up and down Main treet without lights and when topped for driver's license, the pair vere unable to show a driver's card. Teletype inquirles were sent out and New York police said Argile's record showed "numerous arests" and that Abadinsky was credited with five arrests, four of

Of Sunday School

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Sunda Christmas party on Friday in the

The program opened with a plane solo by Carolyn Laing, followed by prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Roland Ost. The junior choir sang 'A Heavenly Song Is Sung" and Barbara Rader and George Robbins gave "A Welcome Duet." Wilford wymann _received __ "A _ Splendid Idea" and Alice Ann Mundy gave Loving Praises."

Also-William Davenport gave "Real Happiness" and Donald Pittenger, recited "The Reason Is Quite Ann Knapp.

John

in-earrying on the affairs of Union County, William I. McMane, Summit, unanimously re-elected director of the Board of Freeholders, delivered his annual message to the people of the county when his board organized for the year at noon yes-McMane pointed out that in 1935

WILLIAM I. McMANE

Stressing the practice of economy

properties totaled approximately 478 on the basis of \$1 per \$1,000 in million dollars. "Notwithstanding all the new buildings erected," he said, "ratables as of 1940 are only 478 million dollars, or a two million dollar increase in a period of five years." His message in full fol-"Many times in recent months, I

have publicly stated that the people of Union County were satisfied with the present Board of Freeholders for the reason that it is doing a good job. I hope we can maintain our excellent record and a three-year-term on the Board of the confidence of the people.

world. Our national existence and year-term on the Local Assistance of action are theatened The major concern of every thinking American citizen is to protect and preserve the American demoracy which is our heritage. "Our national defense needs to be strengtheried, which will im-

pose additional taxes on all of us; therefore, a policy of strict economy to conserve our resources for any eventuality is imperative. "In the preparation of our annua oudget, consideration must be given to a reduction of normal county expenditures, requiring perhaps some

sacrifice of essential services prev lously enjoyed. "If possible, we must continue our olicy regarding the issuing of new oonds. Public debt still remains a substantial cause of high taxes, and -sure way to reduce taxes is to continue our program of a constant annual lowering of our county-bonded indebtedness, which will reflec substantial savings in interest charges. ____

LACK OF LICENSE **BRINGS \$50 FINE**

Bennie Piaszk, 53, of Pittstown was fined \$50 and \$2 costs by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Sunday after pleading guilty to a charge of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his truck. Sigmond Kottke. 32, of Pittstown pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and operating a car without a license and was fined a total of \$22. The men vere arrested near the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Route 29, by Patrolman Nelson Stiles.

For Seventh Year **Unanimously Name Mayor** Last Night, Wright Is Again Health Head

Wilbur M. Sclander was unani mously re-elected chairman of the Township Committee last night at the annual organization meeting inthe Town Hall, for his seventh sucessive year. His name was placed in nomination by Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney and seconded by Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle Few other changes were made in appointive positions or standing committees for the coming year, the meeting being uneventful, other han it was held for the second sucessive year on January 2_instead of New Year's Day, as the law provides it may take place a day later, f desired.

Mayor Selander thanked his colleagues for their co-operation during the year just ended and predicted that "all problems will be met in the same co-operating spirit." He said that "the finances of the township look brighter than they

did during the same time last year. Township Clerk Robert D. Treat was renamed at the same salary, \$1,200, as was Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson, at the same salary. Counsel Charles W. Weeks was also retained at a salary of \$1,200, and Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh was continued in that post, with a minimum salary of \$200. He will be paid on the basis of \$1 per \$1,000 of valuation in permits issued up the assessed valuation of county to \$200,000 and over that amount,

> valuation of permits. Collector Charles H. Huff was renamed tax-search-official at a compensation equal to fees collected and Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox will remain paid on the basis. of no retainer, but according to duties performed.

Mayor Selander was elected to continue as local delegate to the Rahway Valley Join: Meeting, which pays no salary. The chairman reappointed Mrs. Dorothy Bunnell to Library Trustees. Postmaster Otto "We are living in a war-torn F. Heinz was appointed for a one-Sr., also a Democrat, the law providing that the three-man board have both political parties repre-

> Meetings of the Township Committee will again be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 P. M. and on the third Wednesday at the conclusion of the Board of Health session.

Health Body Organizes The Board of Health, which is the same body as the Township Committee, re-elected Arnold Wright as president.-although-he was absent rom the meeting. Robert D. Treat was renamed

secretary and registrar of vital statistics, with Dr. Henry P. Dengler continuing as health inspector at \$300 yearly. Arthur L. Marshall was retained

as plumbing inspector, and the board will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 8 P. M.

LILLIAN ROBERTSON TROTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Robertson of 404 Mountain avenue announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Lillian Robertson to Hermann Kaiser of Kenilworth on Christmas Day. Mr. Kaiser is employed by Singer. Manufacturing Company, Elizabeth. No date has been set for the wedding.

D. OF A. MEETS Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, is scheduled to meet_tonight at the Town

Delivery Of SUN Donated To Draftees, Others In Service

In response to the appeal that cheer be sent to men serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is away from home, in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is requested that relatives or friends of these young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address

where papers should be sent. Furthermore, the addresses will be later published in the SUN, as a service to friends who wish to correspond.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

'More Aid to Great Britain' Problem Faces Opening Sessions of Congress; Tempo of Attacks on Italy Stepped Up: Report 'Heavy' British Shipping Losses

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

77TH CONGRESS:

Washington Gloomy

As the new congress comes into being, it meets in a Washington that is marked by a mood far from optimism. There is public talk, which may be nothing more, that Britain has only a 90-day grace period before Hitler strikes hard-and that Britain is far from well-prepared and American "aid" has fallen

The first job of the new congress will be to stir the public, industry and labor out of that lethargy. Efforts already have begun in speeches by Defense Chief William Knudsen, and Secretaries Stimsor

The tonic-of-all-is-the-same:-It-is much later than you think. They hope-by-painting, the defense-picture, in its true colors to convince workers, employees and the general public that there must be an immediate all-out arms production and all other considerations - labor's right and profits—must step aside until the job is done.

New Board

One step in this direction was appointment by President Roosevelt of a new super-production board on defense. It has been given complete executive authority-all the constitution allows, according to the President-to act in the name of the government. The national advisory defense council which has been carrying on the work-up-until this time has been pure that, advisory. It

lacked authority. The new board will have authority, probably more than most people expect, and will crack down. Knudsen has been named chairman and Sidney-Hillman, C. I. O. vice prest dent and enemy of Yolk, L. Lewis

The job is more mental. ousing is 60 per cent behind-schedule with only 300,000 soldiers on active duty, out of a contemplated 1 400 000. Not a single airplane of dered since congress voted money last July has been delivered. If any tanks have been delivered it is a secret. When it-was decided to build one munitions_plant_and work on construction more than 40 hours a week, that was "news."

Most startling of all was the lack of realization on the part of toomany that in this war those nations which sensed their danger too late have reached their war potentiali-

CHANGED MAN:

New U.S. Envoy

In 1936, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden asked-the-Loague of Nations to vote an embargo against Italy because the Duce invaded Ethiopia. The man who led the fight against such a proposal was a Frenchman, Pierre Laval, at the



ANTHONY EDEN Personal and patriotic delight.

moment French premier. Laval supported Italy and kept the League's action from being unani

Eden's battle at Geneva aroused the enmity of Mussolini and so bitter was the exchange that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, then in the beginning of his appeasemen drive, forced Eden to resign. In Eden's place came Lord Halifax, a member of the Cliveden set and sup-

WOMEN

. . . in the news hopping—Lady Decies, the former Elizabeth Drexel of Philadelphia who married Social Leader Harry Lehr in the gay 90s and moved to Paris, returned home. She told of shopping in occupied Pavis. In one store she had decided to buy a cont when a fat, uniformed man reached across the counter, selzed it and said. "I'll take this for my wife." Lady Decles walked away. The man uniform was General Goering.

porter of appeasement. He laid the groundwork for the pact of Munich, where Czechoslovakia was sold down the river and Hitler gained the idea

all Europe would bow to his whim. But times change and sometimes men change, too. Lord Halifax now is described as one of the most determined men in England in support of the war effort. The death of Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, gives Lord Halifax a new task. He steps down from the foreign ministry, where he directed ambassadors, to become an ambassador himself, being assigned to Washington.

Back into the foreign ministry n London goes Anthony Eden, who ould take personal as well as patriotic delight in knocking out Mussolini.

Pierre Laval? He's out of the French cabinet at this time, but Ferman influence is seeking to have nim replaced. Until such can be brought to pass he will live in Paris, under protection of the Nazi

WAR ON ITALY:

Tempo Increases

Fearful of being too optimistic, out still hopefully, the eyes of the democratic nations were turned on Italy. Reverses for the Fascist legions were reported by the Greeks n Albania and by the British in There were continued re-Egypt. ports of falling morale on the home

If Italy should crack it would be serious blow to the Axis. Even ar



BENITO MUSSOLINI He heard a Jew excuses.

The forward march of the kilted Greek Eyzones in Albania appeared to be slowed down. There were desperate counter-attacks by the Itallans and-some-towns were retaken. But the Greeks were certain it was just a momentary halt and the march north could be resumed. From Africa, Field Marshal Rodollo Graziani reported to the Duce

on why his Egyptian campaign had been such a dismal failure; and why after making a 75-mile advance into British territory he halted for three defeat.

He said he had not received mechanical equipment from home which had been promised—to him. Even before the British attacked and drove him far back into Libya he reported, he knew of their plans: He denied the campaign against him was_a_surprise and said that so many Italians, reportedly as high as 80.000, were lost beenuse they chose to-fight-into-the "last-spasm" rath-

But excuses don't win battles, and good reason or no, the Libyan forces had lost all their gains and were in a desperate plight to save the remnants of their army. The British indicated that an even more ex tensive blow was being aimed and hinted much of Libya may be in their hands by spring.

Even the British navy mocked the Italians. In broad daylight, with flags flying and openly inviting attack, a squadron of the royal navy swept through the Straits of Otranto and into the Adriatic, Mussolini's private lake. It was an open dare to the Italians to come out and fight, but no Fascist man-o'-war appeared. So the British crossed over to Valona, Albanian port used by Mussolini's forces, and turned their guns on the harbors." Then they sailed out into the Mediterranean again.

Spies Executed

On Armistice Day, November 11, the Royal Air Force called at the Italian naval base at Taranto. In the subsequent informalities, London says bombs were dropped that sank or crippled half Italy's navy, Mussolini gave his answer to that. One Italian naval officer and a civilian were executed and 22 others jailed, including a woman who was given a life term. Spies, said the Fascists. They were accused of giving information that helped the British-locate-the-vessels,-

NAMES

. . . in the news



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE An award for "better-understanding."

Monor-William Allen White Em. poria, Kan., editor, was given the annual-Churchman's-award-by-the ournal of the Protestant Episcopal church. The award was "for promotion of good-will and better understanding-among all people." Cruise-Adm. William D. Leahy, ippointed U.S. ambassador to rance, spent the holidays on the high seas. The U. S.-S.-Tuscaloosa. used by the President for his vacation cruises, carried the envoy to Lisbon, Spain, en route to his new

come a bride in about three months

after a certain New Yorker's di

bride next month . . . Walter P. Chrysler Jr. and Martha Potts (of

that defense post, which is soon

Commissioner Valentine will quit the

That list of 1,500 Bund members

(allegedly in the armed forces of the

U. S.) was a wrongo the headlines

fell for. They were names of Bund

members in the Chicago area, not

soldiers or sailors . . . The G-men

are preparing their case against the

started in Dis't Attorney O'Dwyer's

Brooklyn office . . . That London

woman at the British Purchasing

Commission, N. Y., has been arrest-

ed by the Canadian Northwest

Mounted Police charged with deal-

Davis, connected with Nazi oil deals

for years and operating oil cracking

plants at Hamburg, Germany, is al

legedly behind the new drive against

Is anybody doing anything about

Col. Edwin Emerson, who is at-

tempting to obtain press credentials

in Washington? Look up his history

since 1933 . . . The Nazis might be

surprised to learn that their radio

communications with Berlin from

Mexico are no secret to the F. B. I

Coast explosion (verbal) from the

Gov't-unless a leading aeroplane

maker gets into step with the pro-

and espionage set up by Fed. agents

first deportation case against Harry

Bridges will get a shock when their

In the book, "Families": From the

Adamses to the Roosevelts." Karl

Schriftgiesser uses this phrase to de-

scribe the first Wm. James: "His

was an acquisitive and virtuous life

-which reads like an obituary in the

Times, ribs Schriftgiesser because a

few passages in the book "read like

He did the one on O. O. McIntyre.

Last-Laff-Dep't:-Remember How-

land Spencer? . . . He's the man

who publicly announced that he dis-

liked F. D. R. so intensely that he

sold his upstate estate to Father

to Harbor Island, about 60 miles

from Nassau in the Bahamas . . .

Now, ha, ha, he wants to come home

—and can't. Because England's war rules allow only \$150 to leave

One piece of legislation expected

to go up for approval at the next

session of Congress is a bill pro-

viding pensions for ex-Congressmen.

The move got new backing when

word reached Washington that a

veteran Western Senator (leaving

Congress) is almost destitute after

John B. Kennedy's nifty via WJZ:

"It is stated that the Anzacs are

reinforcing the British units in case

the Italians may counter-attack and

have to be checked. It seems that

clocked' would be the better word.'

The Duke and Duchess may re-

places for the President's Birthday

ured in Flanders. She's back in

he Royal Palm Club chorus .

loward Rellly, the agent.

fean Harrington's chief consoler.

with citizens!

so many years.

lies_catch up with them shortly.

NOTES OF A NEW YORKER:

Some of the witnesses in the

. You may expect another West

. W. R.

ing with the enemy.

harborers of Lopke. The "singing

are about to become engaged

When Mayor LaGuardia gets

vorce is arranged in the South .

bride next month .

Police Department.

.Fighter-Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight boxing champion, is wearing a naval uniform. The former marine buck private was commissioned a lieutenant commander and assigned as physical instructor to three naval aviation training stations.

Tragedy-Great crowds lined the treets of Helsinki and in a torchight ceremony waved farewell to Kyosti Kallio, retiring president who carried the nation through crisis in peace and war. The 67-year-old statesman was bound to his ancesral home after seeing his successor take the reigns of government. At the railway station he turned and vaved to the crowds. Then he slumped to the ground and died in. the arms of Gen. Baron Mannerheim, Finland's military hero.

ANGER IN BERLIN:

Sharn Words to U.S. official Nazi spokesman urned a wrathful tongue loose on he_United_States.—The—American olicy of giving all aid to Britain 'short of war" appeared heading to-

ward a critical stage. The spokesman said American foreign policy was one of "pippricks. njury, challenge and moral aggression" against Germany. On the other hand, he said, the Reich had 'exercised restraint to the point of self-effacement." He talked of "war-

Crux of the irritation was a state; ment by British Minister of Shipping Ronald Cross who told-reporters England "looks with a covetous American ports. The transfer of "a certain number of enemy ships." plus United States ships was seen by him as the only way for "replenishments of any-consequences." The British shipping situation was admittedly serious. In the past several weeks U-boats have accounted for an average of three British vessels each day. The losses in tonnage are not as severe as during the World war, but the British have

lies as they could in 1917. The American merchant-marine is now estimated at -1.600,000 tons. Also there are about 470,000 tons of German ships in American ports. walting out the way.

fewer ships,-and-eannot rely on Al-

"The Reich." said the Berlin spokesman, "is therefore centering ts entire attention upon America's

eaction." Mussolini jumped into the argu ment-the following-day-Through his Divine to show his contempt for the editorial spokesman, Virginia Gay-da, he called attention to the Berlin became a British citizen and moved policy and said, "Me, too." CROP NEWS:

W-heat-and-Hogs-The department of agriculture

made two announcements of interest to farmers and food buyers. The first was that the 1941 wheat erop again would be above the 10year average which is 571,067,000. bushels. The estimate of the 1941 yield was 633,000,000 bushels. In 1940 the crop gave 589.151.000 bushels

and in 1939 569,741,000 bushels. Economists also predicted an increase of between 16 and 32 per cent in hog prices by March and an even larger increase in the retail figure for pork. They said it was quite probable that hogs, now averaging about \$6.25 per hundred pounds in Chicago, would be selling \$1 to \$2 higher before winter is over.

MISCELLANY:

I The wealthy family of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, whose young son was snatched by a kidnaper recently, were the intended victims of unother extortion olot which threatened the 3-year

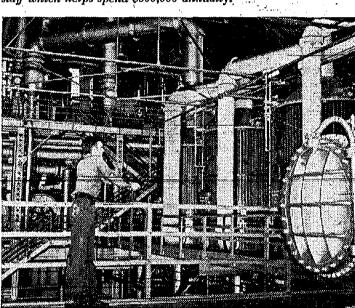
d_There_will_be_no.award-of-n-No bel peace prize for 1940. In Gorman-occupied Norway, where the wards formerly owere made, announcement was made that the prize would be passed over for the second year in succession.

Hawaii . . . Land of Plenty Which Sweetens Your Coffee

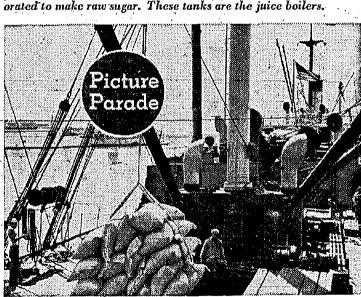
When you think of Hawaii you are more than likely to think Hula girls and guitars and to forget that Hawaii is responsible for a large quantity of the sugar with which America sweetens its coffee. The sugar industry helps create a \$200,000,000 commerce Myrna Loy's most persistent suit between Hawaii and the rest of the nation. These photos give you or is still wed to a famed screen



SUCAR DADDY . . . J. P. Martin, scientist at the Hawaiian sugar planters' experimental station in Honolulu, shown injecting liquid food into sugar cane to test growth, and develop new high Barbara Smith's mater made her juice content types of cane. The experimental station has a large come home from Florida, where she staff which helps spend \$500,000 annually. hoped to become Bobby Martyn's 4th



SWEETNESS IN THE RAW ... Scene at one of the Hawaiian plants where juice is extracted from sugar cane, boiled and evap- telligence service of this war, so ac-



N. Y. Times" . . . Sam Williamson reviewing the book in the SHIPPING "WHITE GQLD" \dots A California freighter is being loaded with raw sugar at Honolulu for shipment to the mainobituaries" . . . Schriftgiesser writes obits for the N. Y. Times. land. The sugar is processed in U. S. refineries and thereafter appears on the tables of Mr. and Mrs. America.



SUGAR HARVEST FESTIVAL . . . After the sugar crop has been gathered in Hawaii, plantation families celebrate with native feasts and reunions. Here the Souza family of Waialua plantation is celebrating the end of a successful harvest. Note the modern home supplied rent-free to plantation workers.



The beautiful black sand beach at Kalapana, one of America most startling scenic wonders. The sand is as clean as coral.

Washington, D. C. BIBLICAL DESTROYERS

There were two reasons for that grin on the face of North Dakota's Gov. John Moses when he left the White House the other day.

One was an assurance that the President would personally investigate why North Dakota has not recived any of the new defense plants. Moses argued that his state was so far inland that it was ideal for defense industries. Roosevelt promised to look into the matter immediately.

The other reason was an anecdote the President told Moses "about a famous namesake of yours." It happened when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson

He was asked to select from a list of American-naval heroes, the name of a new destroyer. He picked "Isracl." in honor of a U. S. captain who distinguished himself in the war against the Barbary-Coast-pirates-in

Some time later, Roosevelt was asked to approve the personnel of this destroyer. And while looking over the list of personnel, another aide entered with another personnel list for a destroyer named "Moses." very funny." Roosevelt related. "and

"This coincidence struck me as I leaned back and laughed. The young naval officer looked perturbed and inquired, 'Aren't those the right crews for those ships-Moses and Israel?' And then I laughed some more, because heading the lists of officers were the names of Murphy

and O'Reilly." Note-Moses, a Democrat from a rock-ribbed G. O. P. state, is the tallest governor in the country-6

ALBANIAN MOUNTAINEERS

HELP GREEKS (Editor's Note-The Washington Merry-Go-Round's famous Brass Ring this wock js awarded to the head and ties in a jiffy no but unsung allies of the Greek army, the tons, no troublesome cross-straps pensants and mountaineers of Al- It's nice, and slim at the waistline,

Much tribute has been paid to the gallant Greek army and royal air force for winning one of this war's most crucial battles, in that wildest and most remote corner of Europe-Albania.

But_little_has_been_written_aboutthe Albanian peasants and mountaineers who have provided the Greeks with the most amazing incurate that the Greeks have known down to the last detail just how many Italians were located behindeach hill, where their guns were placed, and the exact nature of their tortifications.

An army without eyes is helpless. And the Albanians, who have never forgotten the manner in which Mus solini drove their queen and her dayold son out of the country two years ago, have contributed materially to surprising succession of Greek

STATE DEPARTMENT WIDOWS There was not much Christmas joy this year in the homes of 124

'blitzkrieg widows'' of the American diplomatic service. Their husand diplomats are still on the job, but the wives are-prevented by official regulations from joining them. From Warsaw, from Berlin, from Copenhagen, from Oslo, from Brussels, from the Hague, following the pread of the war, these "blitzkrieg widows" came trekking home—on covernment order-with children by

A few capitals, such as Moscov and Helsinki, have now permitted wives to rejoin their husbands, but meanwhile, a-new-warning-has gone out affecting citizens in the Far East, and the ranks of the widows are swelling still further.

This separation is much more than

scatingatal problem - It-createsstrain on the budget of each famly, for they are obliged to maintain wo establishments, and the salaries of the foreign service are not gauged o meet living costs in this country. The state department has had so nuch grief from the "widows" that move is being considered to lift the ban and allow them to return o their husbands' posts.

CAPITAL CHAFF The state department is getting a eavy volume of mail from all parts the country urging strong U. S ssistance to Greece. Josephus Daniels, ambassador to

Mexico, is the only ambassador appointed by Roosevelt in 1933 who till remains at the same post. Experts of the house migrant in estigating committee estimate that

t least 4,000,000 job-hunters are conantly on the move in the country. Some American women have witched to cotton stockings as a protest against Japan, yet in the irst nine months of this year, the Inited States imported \$66,000,000 vorth of silk from Japan.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Two former editors of the "Ame oc News," daily paper of the 1918 S, army of occupation at Coblenz termany, are now on active duty the war department. They are ol. Fred J. Mueller and Lieut.-Col. . B. McMahon, both assigned t re public relations stait.

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Fear of Evil -Often-the fear of one evil_leads s-into-a worse.-Boileau

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a. Hidden Ways A

"Don't bother," I said, "to ring for the maid to show me the door. I can find it. I ask you-not now but later when you've less to disturb you-to think seriously whether I've ever violated your confidence. I knew about Grove and his key. is in now. I knew of his liaison with Ione. See how much of thatyou can find in the Press, or any

other newspaper-up to now." Allegra gave a little laugh of disbelief. She tossed Duke's squeal on the desk between us and went from the room. I bowed jerkily to Miss Agatha and headed- for the door. Her voice checked me.

"Up to now." she repeated. I understand that is a threat?" I had stood plenty. Her stern

eves could not beat mine-down. "And do I understand," I answered, "that, your question is a

prelude to bribery?" "Are you," she inquired, your best to be insulting?" "I am," I told her, "and I didn't

She chuckled. The hearty sound never seemed more bizarre. It wrecked melodrama and spoiled my nose, I stared. Miss Agatha grinned.

"Put down your hat and coat," she bade me. "I want to talk to you. Don't stand there gawping. Do as I say. Allegra is troubled with ideals. She'll' outgrow them in time. Suppose you tell me, as politely as you can manage, just how you happen to be on the Press."

She smoked one of my cigarettes while I confessed my arrangement with Cochrane, and the difficulties of being pulled two ways by conflicting loyalties. Once or twice. while I spoke, she nodded and when I had ended, gave that preposterous

"You make me feel better," she told me. "I didn't want to believe I'd twice been mistaken in my estimates of character in so short a

I found myself defending Grove. "You'll learn when this thing is unscrambled that he's been just a young idiot, nothing more. No one can make me believe that-"

"No one can make me, cither," she broke-in, quietly. "He's a good boy. He's lacking in common sense, that's all. Well, it's a family fall-

"Miss Agatha," I blurted, smitten by the calm she preserved above the anguish that must be tearing a her, "you're a game guy!" Her face relaxed a trifle.

"David," she sald, "when women reach my age, they cry easily, or not at all. I have no gift for tears. Grove is in trouble and I have to help him. I always used that he had given the boy-a key to pull him out of scrapes. That's because Grove was in and out of my job again.'

about her eyes deepened. "If you had a spark of chivalry,"

"And if," I answered, "you had

know that anything I've got is yours.' "I do know it," she admitted with

another chuckle, and then grew suddenly grave. "Will you help me." she asked. "to save my nephew from the trou-

ble into which a scoundrel and a stupid police force have plunged him and out of which a pompous lawyer apparently can't get him? am an old woman, David, and a cripple. I can't put a murder_and a suicide where they belong, by my-"All you have to do." I prom-

"is point out the murderer." "Do you think so?"-she asked -tartly." "I've found him already." I looked hard at her.

"It's Lyon Ferriter,"-said Agatha Paget. "I've known that all along."

-- CHAPTÉR XVI--

Miss Anntha's quiet words were more shocking than screams. They spoke so simply and readily the bellef that I had blundered toward. and-recoiled-from-and-reached_at. again that I could only stare at her. I' blurted:

"How do you know?" She was like a damaged and an cient lamp in which the flame still burned clearly. She told me:

"From his hands. I was sure the evening when Cantain Shannon first. questioned him. Don't you remem-"Very well," I answered, "but—" "His hands," she went on, "hung

at his sides. Usually, he uses them a lot. He was watching himself. He was acting the part of an entirely innocent person in whose flat man had been found murdered. He was overacting it. He had some thing to hide and he was hiding it, very carefully. Too carefully to fool

"Then why-?" I began, but she

"David," she said, "I've been never so certain of my own virtues that I cared to hunt down the iniquity of others. Mr. Ferriter may have had very good reasons for killing

She bit on nothing with a little jerk of her head and I thought of Lachesis, the withered Fate who cuts the cord. She rummaged in an instant and the wrinkles about

vining her need, I offered a cigarette [. and lit it for her. Smoke and something more dire had narrowed her eves as she went on:

"Lyon Ferriter was clever in his alibi. Since the part that anyone can check was fact, it has to be presumed the rest was too. No one ćan prove he was in that flat when the man was stabbed. What?" I had started to speak, Now I

said, "Excuse me," and held my words. "And until," Miss Agatha went

on, "that is proved and it is found how he got out afterward. Lyon Ferriter thinks he is safe. He is proud of his cleverness. That is dangerous-for him."

"Well?" I asked as she paused. She did not seem to hear me. She pursued, her eyes still narrow, her voice daunting in its calm:

"All-of-which has been none of an when-I-had-finished. old woman's business—up to now. Lyon Ferriter called on me this morning. He said he wanted to help Grove. What he wanted was to admire his own cleverness. If he had come to me fairly, David; if he had said, 'Your nephew and my sister have been having an affair. How can we get them out of trouble most easily?' he would have had me as an ally."

She rubbed the cigarette out on the ash tray with slow violence.



"Do I understand that is

gave her another. Her voice had

an odd ring as she went on: "But he didn't. He had no ide: why Grove was in his flat! He said the apartment a good deal. Implic-She looked at me and the wrinkles itly he served notice on me that that was what he had told, or will tell. the police. He'll protect-his sister for the death of Everett and the carlier murder, if possible. My any intuition whatever, you would nephew's plight is a godsend to

fully "And to Ione," Miss Agatha answered and her jaw grew hard. "She hasn't spoken, has she? She has not come forward with the truth to help her lover. Hers is the perfect fear that casteth out love. I wish I knew

what_it_is." Her self-possession got me by the throat. I blurted:

"How foul people are!" Miss Agatha cocked an eye at me. "So you're finding that out?" she

nsked. She sat-silent a moment and

thought-of-the weathered figurehead, mmune to storm.

"Miss Agatha." I said. "what do you want me to-do?!! She answered indirectly in a level

"All my life, thanks to my legs, I've been audience to the sorry dramas mortals play. I don't like the way this particular one promises to end. I don't like the thought of Grove still in jail-though I understand he is only being held for questioning' according to Senator

"Has-he-your nephew-given any

explanation?" The affectionate smile that accompanied her reply was pitiful. Grove, it appeared, had said nothing to the police and little enough to his lawyer. He had been typing a letter at the desk in the workroom and had seen a light in the apartment, across the air shaft. He had gone to the Ferriter flat and had found Everettabout to throw himself from the window. He had tried to hold him, but the man had screamed and torn free. That was all. He would say no more. He would not even explain the note the police had found

ln his pocket. "And they say," Miss Agatha ended, "that chivalry is dead. Grove, the young sophisticate, posing as Sidney Carton would be funny if it weren't so tragic. He won't soo that. He won't help himself. Very well, I shall have to save him by putting Lyon Ferriter in his place." The certainty in her voice stirredmine to awe as I asked: "How?"

her eyes deepened.

or important. I was sorry then, for she looked a Miss Agatha looked at me hard for me, caught her breath and fled.

FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Preserving Painthrushes. I sat on the desk's edge and told QUESTION: What steps should be taken to preserve and keep in her everything I knew. It was a relief to talk to someone without good condition paintbrushes, after holding back. We smoked together they have been used? How is it at first and then, as I passed from possible to get out the color from the scuffle in the basement to the brush before starting to use it in duel with Lyon and the rifling of my a different color? Or should the room, the cigarette burned down unbrushes be kept separately for each needed in her fingers. She asked

"David." she said. "I haven't the

"Miss Agatha," I told her with a

grin, "I haven't the least idea,"

"At any rate," she said,

"Are you sure?" she asked.

ginning to-hear-voices. And it-may

be important, but it isn't evidence,

unless we can persuade Lyon to

drop back into it again for the bene-

"No," she said thoughtfully.

"You're right. It's a signpost, noth-

ing more. There is a flaw in Lyon.

somewhere. Everybody has one. If

"And clever," she added. "And

also lucky, at poor Grove's expense.

She gathered her fragile body to-

gether and looked hard-at-the hands

clasped in her narrow lap as though

"Think," she went on, "of his

luck. Everett knew Lyon had killed

Blackbeard, And Everett was fright-

ened. Anyone could see that. He

was not of the breed of heroes. You

vere to be killed by accident while

Everett rifled your room. The Fer-

riters thought you had something

"And Everett failed." I offered

as she paused, "and that, plus fear,

destroyed him. So he wrote a fare-

well note to his family, who were

walling for-him to show up at Mi-

no's, and killed himself out of sheer

The surprise in her face heart-

Yes !- Miss Agatha said slowly.

"that is quite possible and Grove

found the note and since its implica-

tions seemed to threaten the well-

being of his precious beloved, pock-

eted it - he would - and thereby

There was excitoment and odd re-

icf in thrusting facts into the pig-

conholes of theory where, at least,

they would lie without falling-out in

confusion. Faint pink had come to

Miss Agatha's cheek-bones and her

he wrote the letter at this desk last

"He has not." Miss Agatha an

wered. "I never have known si-

"Because," I went on, "I think he

telling the truth." and then I

confided my own experience at that

esk-when, looking up, I-had-seen s

ight across the area and Grove pull-

ng down a shade in the Ferriter flat.

Miss Attatha, when I had ended.

reached out a hand and, amazingly,

"I think, David," she said quiet-

ly, "a very wrong-headed pair of

gy for what they thought of you this

"Forget it," I told her.

She-shook her head.

what else we should do?"

man's. Allegral"

omen owe you more than an apolo-

"No." she said. "Just postpone

. Mightn't it-be well-fi-we were

to write down, separately, all we

know and suspect of this-bewilder-

nent? Thereafter, comparing our

nnother

'I believe it's in the basement

when it came back from the repair

I do not think she saw the move-

ment I made to check her call. I

had small desire to face the scorn-

ful girl again. It hurt too much and

at the same time, angered me. But

in an instant there she stood in the

doorway, looking at her aunt and

plainly not recognizing my exist-

ence. Sight of her smoldering niece

made Miss Agatha revise her pur-

"My dear," she said briskly, "I

have already apologized to David

for what we both thought when his

friend's letter came this morning."

She paused. Allegra's face did not

"Why should I apologize?" the girl

isked. "So that I can read about it

If she could hurt me so, I might

be able to reach her. I said, as cas-

"News must be either interesting

TTO RE CONTINUEDT

stir nor did her eyes move. I fum-

bled for some word to end this or

deal and found nothing.

in tomorrow's Press?"

ily as I could:

typewriter

eyes sparkled. I asked:

"Has vour nephéw told

ence less golden than his."

natted my knee.

norning."

damned himself."

that was key to the murder."

they held a seer's crystal ball.

She chuckled again.

start even as allies."

I shrugged.

fit of the police."

ninded her.

terror."

Think a minute."

least idea," and she gave her deep

chuckle.

at last:

attention?'

Answer: When a job is finished. "And why have you had all this clean the brush by wiping the excess paint off on the side of the can, rinse thoroughly in turpentine, and then in three changes of benzine or clear gasoline, being extremely careful of fire when doing so. Follow by shaking out and hanging out to dry. If a brush has been thor-"Wait," I bade, and told her of oughly cleaned, it can be used for the foreign voice I had heard at -another-color,-although-to-be-on-the Mino's. She looked at me hard safe side it is better to have a brush for each color. To avoid difficulty in cleaning brushes, never dip the brush so deeply that paint will get "Right now, I'm not very sure of under-the-ferrule. anything. Yet I don't think I'm be-

Stained Driveway.

Question: I would like some information on how to clean our concrete driveway. There are rust stains, automobile oil and grease

Answer: For rust-removal,-dissolve one part sodium citrate in six parts of water and add six parts of commercial glycerine. Mix a portion of this with enough powdered whiting or chalk to form a paste, and spread on in a thick coul. When dry, replace with fresh paste, or moisten with the remaining liquid. A week or more may be required to

move the stain. Remove fresh oil stains by cover ing them with an inch or two of dry portland cement. For old stains wash with a solution of two pounds of trisodium phosphate to the gallon of hot water. After cleaning, remove all traces of the solution by

rinsing with clear water. Copper Porch Screens.

Question: Evidently the wire on the porch screens had not been treated. White framework is black from stains. I am advised to go over the wire cloth with two parts of spar varnish, one of linseed oil and one part of turpentine. Clean the woodwork with ammonia and water. Paint with aluminum paint, then two coats of white paint. Would this be your method? Must the am nia and water be rinsed off?

Answer: Before varnishing the screens, be sure they are free of dust and grease. For washing the woodwork, use a half-cup of ammonia in a quart of water, and rinse thoroughly with plenty of clear water. The coat of aluminum paint will not be necessary. Whatever remains of the stain will not "bleed" hrough the new paint.

-Roof Tar on a Coat. Question: How do you remove roof

tar from a woolen coat?

Answer: Cover the tar with grease. until the tar is softened. Scrape off as much of the tar as possible, using a dull-edged knife. Repeat this until the tar has been removed down to the fabric. The rest of the stain is then removed with carbon tetrachloride, or other spot-removing liquid that is noninflammable. Spread the fabric over a shallow pan and nour the cleaning liquid over the stain until it has disappeared. When the liquid becomes discolored throw it away, using more of the clean chemical. For very difficult stains however, it is always safer to have the job done by a profes-

Soot in Chimney.

Question: I have a sloped roof and find it difficult to clean out my chimney. Is there any chemical on the market which I can use to burn out the soot from the chimney? Answer: Soot removal compounds

can be purchased at plumbers' shops or heating supply houses. ists we might find some hint of However, for best results the chimney should be cleaned by hand. In cleaning out a chimney, where the "It might," I granted, humoring roof is sloping, it is best to build a platform. One end of the platform made without legs or supports, bout," Miss Agatha thought aloud. which rests on the roof; the other end is made with legs of the proper storeroom. I'm-sure-it-was-put-therelength, and is placed against the chimney. This arrangement will give you good footing.

Crack Filler. Question: In kitchen and bath-

room there is a separation caused by the fallure of the material at the point where the tiling meets the floor. How should this be filled? Answer: If the floor is also tile, small cracks can be filled with cement intended for tile work, to be had at a hardware or paintostore and large cracks with a paste made of portland cement and water. If the floor is wood, fill the cracks with

caulking compound. Summer Water Heating. Question: There is a water heat ing unit, built into my oiled-fired steam boiler that operates automat ically during the summer. The water level in the boiler is ut twothirds full. Is it practical to lower the water level in the boiler during the summer, so us not to heat the large amount of water in the boiler during the summer and effect someconomy in fuel consumption?

Answer: For efficient year-aroun operation the water level gauge i your boiler should not be more, in ess, than half-full.

Chic Silhouette Figure Depends On Proper Foundation Garment

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



but no matter how smartly appareled, unless you are correctly corseted in the proper foundation-garment to make your figure conform. so far as is possible, to the slim svelte lines that current fashion demands, you will fail to qualify "up to the mark" in general appearance. Ladies look to your corsetry! Soon it will be time to take up the matter of new clothes for spring. Start the program right with a carefully selected foundation garment wardrobe and see what a difference

it makes when you come to be fit ted in the new frocks and suits. The long - stemmed American beauty glorified by United States designers in their first season of independence from Paris influence calls for intelligent corseting to underline the new styles with high, well-contoured bustline, straighter and slightly longer waistline and sleek hip and thighs, American corsetry has made amazing progress in achieving control without sacrificing comfort in the foundation garment What special type of foundation you should wear depends upon your individual needs. Study your figure in a mirror to get a clear picture of faults to be corrected. Then go 'in conference' with your favorite corsetiere. In analyzing your figure defects and virtues, remembe that the side and back views are

even more important than the front. because they show your posture and It is especially important this sea son that your bustline be properly contoured. The tendency in current costume design is to accent top in terest in moulded and draped and swathed treatments. The new-class sic daytime wools with their suave simply tailored blouse tops make expert corsetry imperative. This is especially true of brassieres which must be meticulously selected. Remember that unless you wear some type of pantle girdle and brassiere under your slack suits, swimsuits, tennis, golf or riding clothes, your

It is also important that you have two identical foundations for everyday wear to keep your figure moulded properly and comfortably. Two foundations worn alternately and kept fresh and in good repair may be expected to hold their original lines and do their job of figure control appreciably longer than two purchased successively.

One foundation for formal wear is a wardrobe necessity because the figure needs extra help to look its best under formal gowns, which are more—fitted—in—line—than—daytime

New foundations for evening offer—several—oxistanding—features. Brassieres are cut to give more accent to the bustline than for daylight hours, and have many clever tricks to suit the straps to the various decollete lines. Corsets and allin-ones are cut longer in the skirt to prevent thigh bulge and afford a suave, gently curving line from waist to knees without any hint of stiffness in effect.

Shown in the illustration are two examples of the sleekly moulded evening-silhouettes favored this season. Note the dress to the left with perky wee bows tying in a oneside-fastening. It-requires-perfectedtashion-right lines here delineated. Jacket costumes as centered in the group are outstanding in the evening mode and exact expert foundation garment fitting. A goodlooking daytime black wool dress with which to wear a single costume jewelry piece (in this instance a stunning powknot pin at the waistline) has ecome a staple in every wardrobe. Shown here to the right is an overthe-bust draped effect which requires very special corsetry because of its

Loop Felt



Fetching little hatsimade of bright oon felt are effective with tweed or dark fur coats. Some of these jaunty sprightly headpleces are so fash ongd they look like a single large flower caught firmly to a fitted car made of ribbon velvet. They are tied at the back in a big bow, the llowerlike cluster of felt loops poses iquantly over the forehead. The hat of felt loops pictured is a pillbox type in moss green with beige The long-sleeve must is in green velvet with a ruche bordering a each end made of felt loops match ing the hat.

New Trim for Shoes Even your shoes have a dressedip uir this season, with trimmings f fur bows and beading. Tailored bows are used to trim pumps made of crocodile, and frilled bows and beading add a smart look to suede Twin Hats' Copy Headgear of Men

hat, known also as "he and she." "Mr. and Mrs.," and "twin! hats-These hats are merely hats that look alike one for men, one for women. Actually the twin hats are a blessing, both to men who have put up with some pretty wacky looking women's hats in the past, and to the ladies who are always looking for something new. The distant twin hat is, of course, out and out larceny, It is styled to duplicate the sportier men's styles. Manhattan has seen them in telescopes or pork-pies, derbies, felt caps and in the so-called double brim safari felts. As a style item they are excellent. American designers of women's

hats have a knack for feminizing these twin adaptations to the point where they are, if anything, more feminine than distinctly feminin hats.

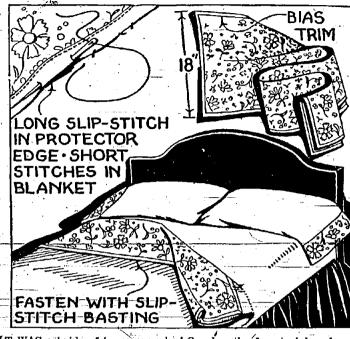
Red, White, Blue Featured in South Women vacationers spending their winter in the southlands are wear-

red, white and blue. For daytime wear two or all three of the brilliantly contrasting colors are combined, and are often further rimmed with gold braid insignia or belt buckles that are red, white and

ng dresses patriotically featuring

blue shields. Evening clothes, whether dinner resses or formal gowns, nearly all have full skirts. They are made of sharkskin, crepe, organdy, lace, taifeta, and net, with black, white and

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reminded me of blanket protecf tors. I say bride hecause her freshness of a bride's house. Her wool blankets, have never been washed or cleaned, yet their soft ight colorings show no sign of soil. She brought out some long pieces of cotton material; "I baste hese over the tops of the blankets," she said "and change them every few weeks."

I thought of some dainty bed linens that I had seen all trimmed in flower sprigged cotton print. Why_not make flowered blanke protectors to harmonize with blanket colorings? Here is one_that would go with either rose or blue. It is easy to hide basting stitches that fasten it temporarily to the blanket by slipping them along in the pink or blue binding as shown

AROUND-THE HOUSE

More food-value is preserved vhen a vegetable is baked in its skin than when it is steamed or A weekly bath in hot soap suds will not only make a broom sweep cleaner, but will make the broom

last longer. Add peeled, quartered apples when you roast lamb or veal. The apples add a delicious flavor and give a soft topping to the roast.

In all but baked dishes, flavoring extracts should be added when the food is cool, otherwise much of the

Two or three minutes after you have started your gas or electric oven, open the door for a second or two, to let out the damp air. The oven will then heat in a much shorter time.

Finger tips of gloves mend much easier if a thimble is slipped into the finger to be mended.

To keep cheese fresh for some time, cover it over with a thin coating of paraffin. When ready to serve remove the paraffin.

Orange juice as a substitute for vinegar will give a new and deliciously-piquant flavor to French Probably the most important styles yellow oranges when, as here, the item this winter is the companionate amount of juice is the first consid-

T WAS a bride of ten years who | One length of material as long as the width of the blanket will make a pair of these protectors. A half home still has the immaculate yard extra of the flowered material will face a matching pair of pillow cases.

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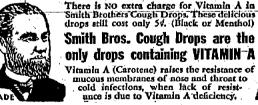
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vinity; what constant students

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NEW YEAR AND REFORM

People who are interested in calendar reform have thus far been concerned chiefly with having a uniform number of days in each month, the suggestion having sen; president, Edward Hanewald; been made that the year consist of 13 months of 30 days secretary, Fabian Vincent; treas-Others have proposed that all holidays be ar- tive to the local Firemen's Relief ranged to fall on the same day of the week each year, Association for three years, Joseph even going to the extent of favoring the beginning or Lindentelser. the end of the week for all holidays, in order to prevent GHRISTMAS PARTY breaking up the week and to allow for longer week-

While the subject is still in the discussion stage and there is time for further suggestion—and since we are held their annual Christmas party now on the eve of another New Year-why not con- on Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed--sider making a change in the beginning of the year ward Menerth of New Providence

The New Year is always associated—in the Christian calendar at least—with a renewal of hope among-all-Greener whose topic was "Christ mankind. People welcome the coming of a new year were exchanged by the members with rejolcing because they hope it will bring greater The committee in charge of the blessings than the year just ended—more joy and hap-erth assisted by Mrs. Menpiness to all. The real spirit of the New Year is the son, Mrs. Fred Long and Mrs. Fred spirit of life reborn, the expectation that perhaps this Roeder, Jr. The next meeting will year will bring the world a little closer to that state will be held January 29 at the home of Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield of perfection known as Utopia.

It seems strange, therefore, that the New Year should come in the dead of winter when nature is at its ebb. The calendar makers apparently gave no thought to the idea that life has gone off to hibernate at a time when they decided to start things all over again. Nature and the calendar in this respect are completely incongruous.

There are other systems of reckoning time, of course. In the more ancient Hebrew calendar the New will make collecting a monthly as-Year begins in the fall of the year and while here, too, signment. the calendar fails to coincide precisely with natural evolution, it seems to have somewhat greater logic-than January 10, four members, will take the calendar most of us know. Although the fall their-examination before the Court heralds the beginning of nature's annual decline, it of Review to become second class

marks the renewal of activity after the luil that Edward Menerth, Harold Ford and accompanies the summer heat. So far as human en-Henry Foster. deavor is concerned, at least, the Hebrew calendar starts with the resumption of activity that comes with cooler

But neither the Christian nor the Hebrew calendar is in complete accord with the processes of nature, and it is hereby suggested that the most appropriate time tenced to 30 days in the county jail for the New Year to Start is early in the Spring of the Tuesday by Recorder Albert J. Benyear, during the month at present called March. Spring ninger at a special court session. marks the beginning, when life everywhere begins to night following an accident at Highstir anew. The vegetable kingdom throbs again with way 20 and Mountain avenue in the urge to live, the sap flows upward in the trees and plants and the animals and insects come out of hiding. Edward T. Fogerty of Central ave-All things that grow take on new green raiment and nue. Fogerty made the charge the earth goes through-its annual miracle of transformation. What more appropriate time could there be for the start of a New Year? Renewal of hope should pronounced him unfit to operate a come with the renewal of life.

While other suggestions for calendar reform are by Recorder Benninger: The maneither merely arbitrary or for human convenience, here datory fine of \$200 was fixed and the is one which, in our opinion, has some real meaning was unable to raise the amount.

But none of it really matters very much. You can reform the calendar all you wish. A reformation that salzer recovered a stolen car owned would really mean something is one that would re- by-Joseph J. Hanssen of Bonnie form humanity—and that is the great hope for the day night. Salzer found the car New Year—that in the coming twelve months the world abandoned in New Providence road. will be re-shaped in a greater likeness of the human

COMING EVENTS

under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Jan. 3 (Fri.)-Lions Club, weekly 8 P. M. supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M. Jan. 3 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional

vs. Plainfield, home, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 6 (Mon.)—Methodist Brother hood, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Jan. 6 (Mon.)-Installation of officers, Rosary-Altar Society, St. James' rectory, 8:30 P. M.

Jan. 7 (Tues.)-Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 2 P. M. Jan. 7 (Tues.)-Basketball, Regional vs. Rahway, away, 7:30 P. M.

Jan. 7 (Tues.)-Red Cross board, meeting, home of Mrs. Leslie Joyner, 15 South Maple avenue, 8 P. M. Jan. 8 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Society meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30

P. M. Jan. 8 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Ring," meeting, Methodist Church

Jan. 9 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, 8 P. M. meeting, home of Mrs. William Shawcross, 70 Flemer avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Jan. 9 (Thurs.) - Special meeting Regional Board of Education, Re-

glonal High School, 8 P. M. Jan. 9 (Thurs.)-Pidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Jan. 10. (Frl.)-Basketball. Re-

gional vs. Cranford, home, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 10 (Fri.)-Wrestling, Region-

Clubs, organizations and all so- | al-vs: Dover, away, 8 P. M. Jan. 13 (Mon.)-Holy Name Socicty, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 Parkway, gave a party for 11 friends Jan. 13 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L

Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue Jan, 14 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Somerville, away, 3:16

Jan. 14 (Tues.) -Continental Lodge F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Jan. 16 (Thurs.)-Wrestling, Re gional vs. Lodi, home, 3:30 P. M. Jan. 16 (Thurs.)-Regional High School Football Dinner, Hotel Win field Scott, Elizabeth, 8:30 P. M. Jan. 20 (Mon.)-Young Ladies

Sodality, meeting, St. James'-rectory, Jan. 20 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B & L Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer avenue 8 P. M.

Jan. 21 (Tues.)-Basketball, Re gional vs. Carteret, away, 7:30 P. M Jan. 23 (Thurs.)—American Le glon, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Jan. 27 (Mon.)-"Ball And Chair

LOCAL MAN FINED Maryland Griffin, 25, of Shunpike road, was fined a total of \$29 and costs by Recorder Everett T. Spinning last Thursday after pleading guilty to two charges of operating a car without a license and reckless driving. Complaint was made by State Trooper Walter Heckman.

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HONECKER ELECTED CHIEF OF FIREMEN

MOUNTAINSIDE-Herman Honcker was recently elected fire chief of the Mountainside Engine Company No. 1. Others elected were Assistant chief, Edward Hanewald; second assistant chief, William Charters: foreman, Roland Jacobus: assistant foreman. Francis Peter-

HELD BY SOCIETY

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Ladies Aid Society of the Union Chapel road. About 21 guests took part in

The speaker was Mrs. Ralph

COLLECTING PAPER AT MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Boy Scoul Troop 70 will continue the drive to collect old newspapers and magaamassed over 1,200 pounds of papers. After this campaign, the troop will

Peter Oskin was inducted into the organization as a tenderfoot. On

NEWARKER JAILED-ON TIPSY CHARGE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged—with drunken driving, Adolphus H. Johnson, 34, of Newark, was sen Synopsis of Minutes of

Johnson was arrested Monday which the car he was driving was in a collision with one driven by against Johnson.

Johnson was examined by Dr Leon J. Anson of Cranford, who vehicle. He pleaded guilty and his license was revoked for two years.

-STOLEN CAR RECOVERED MOUNTAINSIDE-Officer Frank Hanssen said the car was stolen

sometime Christmas Day. MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Centra avenue entertained 12 guests at bridge Monday afternoon at he

Fredrick Spitzhoff, Ir son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff of Monday evening at his home. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moxon re-

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8-Ernest Bauer 9-Dr. Walter Hagen 11-John Spitzhoff George Benninger Betty Danenhour

13-Mrs. Christian Fritz

14-Don Maxwell 15-Mrs. Leslie Leet 17-Miss Katherine Rodgers.

urned Sunday to their home in eek with their son and daughterin-law, Councilman and Mrs. John Moxon of New Providence road. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Chattin of New Providence road have had as

their guests their son-in-law and

Wright and young daughter, Eliza-

laughter.-Mr.-and-Mrs.-J.-Malcolm

beth Ann, of Baltimore. Miss Dorothy Hambacker of Bloomfield was a guest at the home Union. of-High-Orchard, during the holidays. / Mr. and Mrs. Hambacher entertained twenty guests at a New Year's Eve party in their home, including the former's co-workers in the N. J. Bell Telephone Company

and their wives, who attended from

Plainfield, Elizabeth and Westfield,

Held Xmas Party

For A Man," Douglas Evans spoke on "The Measuring Verse" and "The First Christmas Givers" were recited by Donald Gangeware, Ronold Mays, James Hall, Ernest Conrads and Jack Davenport. Mrs. Etta Menerth spoke on "Shopping With The Hushand" and Miss Messina's class re cited "Heart Gifts." Miss Helen Edward's class gave "Love Shows The Way." Francis Troyer acted the part of Santa Claus and presented gifts, to close the exercises

COMMITTEE TO MEET MOUNTAINSIDE-The executive committee of the P.-T. A. will hold meeting on Monday at 3:15 P. M. at the school. Mrs. Paul K. Davis

Board of Freeholder:

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chomon Frecholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, December 12th, 1940, at two P. M.
Director McMane presiding, Rell call showed all members present.
Minutes of the meeting of November 28th, 1940, were approved as per printed copies on the members dealer.
Resolution that all bills approved be entered and yell year experience.

o the Finance Committee, Henry G. Nulton, County Clork, ad

Henry C. Nulton, County Clork, advising that he has appointed Phyllis Willis to the position of Jr. Clork Stenographor, effective Dec. 1, 1946, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Dr. Frederic John Hughes, submitting his resignation as a member of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, was referred to the Public Woltare Committee.

Dept. Institutions & Agencies, advising of the amount to be put in the 1941

Dept. Institutions & Agencies, advising of the amount to be put in the 1941 budget for Support of Blind persons, was referred to Finance Committee.

Alox Campbell, Sherifi, advising of the salary increase due three Juli Chardis, offactive Jan. 1, 1941.

Twp. of Springfield, requesting the County to construct a bridge over stream known as Branch of Rahway River on Salter Street near Brook St., and Profit Ave., near Bryant—Ave., referred to Bridges, Drainage & Field Control Committee.

Mountainside-Rescue Squad, asking the County to appropriate in its 1941 Budget the, sum of \$300.00 for them. was referred—to the Finance Committee.

Wm. H. Armstrong, Warden, advising

Wm. H. Armstrong, Warden, advising of the reduction from the new of Nor

man Muchillan, Guard, who was absent from duty on Doc, 3rd, 1940.

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CALENDAR

Jan. 6 (Mon.)-P.-T. A. Executive committee meeting, school, 3:15 Jan. 6 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad,

meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M. Jan. 14 (Tues.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 9 P. M. Jan. 21 (Tues.)—Joint meeting, Mountainside and Westfield Garden

to increase tax ratables. Clubs, Masonic Temple, Westfield Municipal parking lot. 8:15 P. M. all portions of the township.

Arthur L. Datesman

MOUNTAINSIDE-Funeral servces-were held Saturday afternoon Cieveland, Ohio, after spending a at his home for Arthur L. Datesman of Central avenue, who died last Thursday. The Rev. John Wesley Lord of the Westfield Methodis Church officiated. Interment was at Hollywood Memorial Cemetery Union.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Fannie Datesman and two daughets, Mrs. William Kubach of the borough and Mrs. J. L. Hinman of

Union-Chapel-Mountainalde, N. J. REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Bible Study Class, 3:15 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Wed.—Mid-week meeting for nd Bible Study, 8 P. M.

Topic: "If-Thou-Be-The Son Of

About 45 names will be read from the Roll of Honor and 20 diplomas New York Times in New York City. will be distributed on Sunday afternoon at the Chapel.

lines previously approved for the Elizabeth River, N. J., referred to Bridges, Drainage & &Flood Control Committee.
Union County Flood Control Committee, requesting the Board of Freeholders to appropriate a num not to exceed \$100,000 to acquire land for flood detention basins along the Blizabeth River, referred to Finance Committee.
Edward Bauer, Register, advising of the temperary appointments of Mary

Twp. of Clark, requesting the Count to take ever Raritan Read from tral Avenue to Westfield Avenue, Trail Avonue to Westion Avonue, and Philasdos Avo., to Madison IIII Road referred to Road Committee.
Charlos A. Otto, Jr., advising of the continued comployment of Mrs. Plorone Jowett for two months, offective Oct. 23, 1940, was referred to Finance Committee.

mittee.

Judge Elvin H. Ullrich of the Second District Court, advising that he is hereby fixing the salary of Anita Valdes Senior Clork Stenographor at \$1,200.0 per year, Edwin L. Savidge, Sergeant at Arms at \$2,500.00 per year and Standy H. Weston, District Court Clork at \$3,000.00 per year, all effective Dec. 16th 1940, were referred to the Finance Committee.

ittee. State—Highway—Dept.,_advising_that the allotment, to Union County for the construction, reconstruction, Spaint, maintonance, etc., is \$385,520.00, was referred to the Road-Committee.—Following monthly reports were recoived and ordered fleet: County Agricultural Agent; County Physician; Supt. of Weights and Measures; Fifth District Court; Third Judicial District Court; Third Judicial District Court; Juli Physician; Fublic Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee and County Treasurer.

Agricultural Experiment, Station of the State of New Jursey submitted plans, methods and estimates for mosquite control work in Union County during 1941, received and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood County, recommending the appointment of Howard Ryerson

a salary of \$100.00 per month, effective December 2, 1940, was received and or

December 2, 1949, was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced: Freeholder Brokew for the Bridgese Drainage & Flood Control Committee, approving appointment of Howard Ryerson as Operator of Electrical Drawbridges, effective Dec. 3, 1949, was en roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Brooks for the Purchasing Committee recommonding the purchase of bis Linn. Model C-5 with standard dump body and under body kolut, together with snow plow complete with all attachments and one nine foot leveling wing, from Linn Mig. Corp.; of Morris, N. Y., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee approving the temporary appointments of Nanotte Toppman and Mary. Paulauskas in the Register's Office, for a period of, two months, was on roll call unanimously adopted. dered filed.

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Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving temporary appointment of Mrs. Florence Jowett for two months in the Surregate's Office, effective Oct. 23, 1949, was on roll call ununimously adopted.

Fresholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving appointment of Phyllis Willis as Jr. Clork Stonographer in the Gounty Clork's Office, offective Doc. 1, 1940, was on roll-call unanimously adopted.

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

Committee of the Whole, accepting with regret, the resignation of Dr. Frederic John Hugghes as member of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burd Sanatorium, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business and

mously adopted.
There being no further business and
upon-motion of Frecholder Dudley, duly
seconded and carried the Director declared the Beard adjourned until Thursday, December 26, 1940, at two P. M.
CHAS. M. AFFLICK,
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During the day at all times, a student sits in a small office in the upper lobby of the auditorium to answer questions of anyone intersted in journalism. The student also has his ears open for tips that might lead to stories for the school's paper, the Dayton News.

Miss Brittle has cha-Dayton News and her class not only gathers the news but prints the paper after the stories have been set in linotype....

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work and happy sweat, the boys feed t value in it and promised to help paper into a hand press and print me. He contacted the State's edu-500 copies. When the papers are printed and after the boys have tained permission to teach the scrubbed their hands with sand course. soap to wash the printer's ink, the paper is arranged for distribution. Max Perlman of the social

studies' department guides the students in the business end of the paper and shows them how to seek advertisements which help to defray a part of the printing cost. Students take their journalism eriously as evidenced by Miss Muriel Mowrey, a graduate of Regional and

former journalism student, a sophomore at Montclair State Teachers' College, who is now a re porter on the college paper, the Montclairion. Another enthusiastic student, Edward Menerth, Jr., has expressed his desire to major in soon as he graduates.

The Dayton News, of which Miss Brittle is the organizer, resulted in the teaching of journalism. "I thought," she said, "that

might combine the theory of journalism with practical writing and told my object to our principal, Mr.

Warren Halsey, "Mr. Halsey saw immediately the

cation division in Trenton and ob-

The first class was held in September 1939, and 25 students signed for it. Since then, students have expressed their satisfaction in this class and high school journalism seems to have become a part of the schedule just as much as algebra. history or French.

MOUNTAINSIDE MAN

TO ENTER SERVICE MOUNTAINSIDE-Max Ransenberg of the Towers, Route 29, will report for military duty as prescribed by the Selective Service Act under the second quota of Board No. , Westfield, on Wednesday at 7:15 A. M. at-the board's headquarters. He is one of 13 men selected from that section. The group will go to the 113th Infantry Armory, Sussex avenue and Jay streets. Newark, for formal induction.

SUNSHINE TO MEET The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society will meet on Thursday at 2:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Wil-

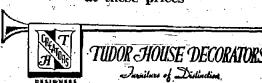


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-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cain of guests at a family dinner on Christ- 34 Bryant avenue, will return to mas Day. The latter's sisters, Mrs. Frank D. Pello and the Misses Grace Monday after having been home for D. and Claire L. Hicks, all of As- the holidays. . bury Park, spent several days at returned to Asbury Park

nue. Mr. Briggs was a former resi- bert A. Kuvin of town. dent of town and former assistant

Harvey of Roselle, Park and Robert

Anderson-of-town. -The members of the Junior Department of the Presbyterian group of local friends New Year's Church were entertained at a Christmas party on Tuesday by Mrs. ing: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Compton.

dinner on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoch and daughters, the Misses Mildred and Adah Schoch, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schoch,

Meyer of town. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Cresleave Monday for a six weeks' trip

to California and Scattle. -Mrs. John S. Quick and Miss Phoebe Briggs, both of 499 Morris avenue, spent Christmas Day at the nome of Mrs. Minette Childers of Lakehurst. Miss Jane Childers is

spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Quick. -Mrs. William Brodhead of 58

Joseph Thorpe. -Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim Hamelin of Arlington. of Rose avenue had for dinner on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry of 17 Brook street are having as Reeve of Sheep Head Bay, Long

-Griffith Woodruff, nephew of Morris Plains.

Miss Lillian Bock of Mountain avenue returned to her home Tues-

spent the Christmas holidays with his parents. He attends college in

-Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson of 96 Battle Hill avenue spent-the New Year holiday at Salem.

michael and daughters, the Misses

Grace and Jean Carmichael of 99 Battle Hill avenue spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carmichael of Clifton.

-George W. Gartz of Colfax road left Wednesday on a trip to Chicago. He will return on Monday.

-Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter of Academy Green entertained 16 Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of New Jersey College For Women on

-Among those who made up a -the Cain home and have recently party New Year's Eve at the Chateau Baltusrol were Mr. and Mrs. J. -Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Robert Smith Jr. of Orange, Mr. and Briggs' of Bellrose, Long Island, Mrs. Edward Reiss and Mr. and Mrs. were guests at a family dinner on Theodore Miller of Vailsburgh, Mr. Christmas Day at the home of the and Mrs. Arthur Frey, Miss Florence former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson and Warren Cruickshank Mulford Briggs of .668 Morris ave- of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

-Miss Rose Marie Koonz, daughscoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 66. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koonz Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plerson of of 91 Borris avenue entertained 34 Farley place, Millburn, entertained twenty-four guests recently at a on New Year's Day for Miss Adeline holiday party in her home. The

> rimmings. -Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duguid of 20 Molter avenue entertained a Eve, among them being the follow-

Vance Pierson, and her staff of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of Mrs. Herald Jones and Mr. and Mrs. 52 Marion avenue entertained at Harry Spencer. The group played games as scheduled by the hosts. Decorations were predominated by the use of holly. A spread was served on the beginning of the New

Year and concluded the party. all of Irvington, and Mrs. Helen -Mr. and Mrs. Donuld King of 28 Crescent road were hosts at a cenzo of 120 Morris avenue will party in their home New Year's Eve. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Knevin Pilley, Frank Ritter, Frances Seeman and Charles Yaeger of town, Miss Mildred Wakesfield of Montclair and Harry Freidman of

Camden.

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Ern of 21 Keeler street entertained at a New Year's Eve-dinner-party-for-the-following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clinton avenue entertained 12 guests Ern of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. at a cocktail party this afternoon Ernest Ern, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. at her home. Those from town R. Ern of Union, Henry MacLaughwere Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Mrs. lin of town, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Frank Stevens, Mrs. George Pultz, and family, and Charles Sanders of Mrs. Henry Appleby and Mrs. Maplewood, Mrs. Fred Spiegel of New York City and Mrs. Anna

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schilling held-Sunday at-11-A.-M. their guest the latter's sister, Miss Tuesday at 2;30 P. M. in the parish Johanna Terp of Princeton, ____

-Mr. and Mrs. George-W-Morton Mr. and Mrs. William Brodifead, of 108 Morris avenue ushered in the spent the Christmas holidays at New Year at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Denning of East Orange.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veefkind of day from Overlook Hospital, Sum- 15 Baltusrol way entertained the milt, where she underwent an appen- following guests at a New Year's —Jack Towers, son of Mr. and Raithe of Short Hills, James Kroonerburg of White Oak Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waayers of Hoboken, Mr. and Mrs. William Kersens of Garwood and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Car- SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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Church Services

Presbyterian REY, DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Men's Hible Class, 9:45 A. M.

Topic: "The Elernal Paradox." The Senior and Intermediate Ohristian Endeavor Societies will meet Sunday at 6:45 P. M. in the

Methodist

HEV. CARL-C. E. MIDLEBERG, Ph. D. Minister.
Sunday School at 3:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6:46 P. M. Evensong at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Resolution Or" Decisions. Evening topic: "Our Aim." Holy Communion will be observed at 11 A. M.

A popular song-service will proeed the Sunday evening sermon. The annual election of officers will be the main order of business at the Methodist Brotherhood meetng-to-be-held-in-the-D.-J.-Mundy room on Monday at 8 P. M.

The Official Board will meet in the parsonage on Tuesday at 8 P. M. Plans for the Fourth Quarterly Conference, which will be held on Hollaway of East Orange. Paul rooms were decorated in Xmas January 23, will be completed at this time. Every official of the

church is expected to be present. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the Trivett room on Wednesday

at 2:30 P. M. The Confirmation Class will re-

sume its work Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. "Roll Call" Sunday will be ob served on January 12 at '11 A. M. The name of every member now appearing upon the records will be ead and an opportunity will be giver

St. James' Catholic-

to answer as the name is called.

REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Musses: 7:30, 8:46, 10:15 and 11:11 . M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Muss..., Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

The Rosary-Altar Society will meet Monday at 8:30 P. M. at the rectory. The recently elected officers of the organization will be in-

St. Stephen's Episcopal

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:46

Holy Communion (Choral) will be The Women's Guild will meet

house. The monthly meeting of the rectory, wardens and vestrymen will be held Tuesday at-8:15 P. M. at the rectory.

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Tree Of The Knowledge Of Good And Evil." Evangelistic service will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M. Miss Hazel Tonstead of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Young People's

neeting Sunday at 7 P. M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERESLY:

To Fidele (Fanny) Pasquale trace and Joseph Rocco, her husband, and Pasquale (Patsy) Pasquale:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, made on the day of the dute heredr, in a cause wherein the Gilleon Realty Co., a corporation, is complainant, and you, Fidele (Fanny) Pasquale (Patsy) Pasquale, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the amended bill of complaint filed by the complainant, on or before the 24th day of February, next, or said amended bill be taken as confessed against you.

Sald amended hill is filed to foreclose certain tax sale certificates bested by the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, on June 15, 4938, at a sale of land for delliquent_taxes_in the Township of Springfield aforesald, held by Churles H, Huff, Collector of Taxes of the sald Township. The premises sought to be foreclosed are known and designated as Shundke Roud, Block 64. Lot 11 and 16, and 17 in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey. And you, Fidely (Funny) Pasquale Rocco and Pasquale (Tatsy) Pasquale, are made parties defendant because you are each named as romainderman in a certain deed of convoyance covering a portion of the promises sought to be foreclosed; and you, Joseph Receo. Sald amended bill is filed to foreclos overing a portion of the premises sough o be foreclosed; and you, Joseph Rocc re made party defendant because yo e the husband of Fldele (Fanny) Pas-

Dated December 23, 1940.

GILBERT EHRENKRANZ,

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.,

two P. M.
Director McMane presiding. Holl call showed eight members present, one, Freeholder Brokaw, absent. Minutes of the meeting of December 12, 1940, were approved as per printed coules on members' darks.

2, 1940, were approved a opies on members' design.
Resolution that all bills approved be rdered paid was adopted, Si Following communications were re-slyed and ordered filed: Register, advising he has appointed Register, advising a him appointed to permanent positions, Mary A. Paul-auskas and Nanette S. Toppman, Clerk-Stenographers at a salary of \$360.00 per year, effective December 12, 1946, ra-forred to Finance Committee.

State Highway Dept., advising the Commissioner approved acceptance and cuthorized that payment for the main-enance work on Schedule, referred to Pand Committee. Sheriff, advising he has made a proucion from the amount due Albert V. Burns, Guard, because of his absence rome duty. Dept. Institutions and Agencies, advis-

Dept. Institutions and Agencies, advising of the rates to be charged counties for various patients in institution—of—the State—for—1941, Toforred to Public Wedfare Committee.

Dept. of Weights and Measures, advising of the amount forwarded to the State Department.

Bore of Garweed, setting forth resolution advising that the Hore will contribute 10% of the cost of the improvement of Chestnut St., from North Ave. to the Westfield Town Line, plus an additional sum not to exceed 359 for engineering expenses, referred to—Read Committee.

Cranford Civic & Husiness Assoc. additional Contributions of the state of the committee. Cranford Civic & Business Assoc., advising that should the Board slocide to

mailes—an appropriation for the Union Jounty Flood Control Committee, that he flood control work found—necessary in the Rahway River Valley, he included the appropriation, referred to Pinance of appropriations, of appropriations, rederick E. Shaw, expressing thanks unanimously adopted.

A. (N. Pierson, County Treasurer, granting three months leave of absence with pay, to Helen V. Downey, Sr. Clerk Bookkeeper, effective January I, 1941, referred to Finance Committee.

Surrogate, advising that the temporary appointment of Mrs. F. Jowett-be extended to December 31, 1940, referred to Finance Committee. o Finance Committee.
Twp. — Springfield, expressing approachation for the co-operation which he Board extended in connection with equiring Township Roads, referred to toad Committee. Pollowing monthly reports received ind ordered filed; County Physician; Firth District Court and Wright, Long

Fifth District Court and Wright, Long & Co. (Auditors).

Report by Committee on Roads, recommending the temporary appointment of Leslie C. Cross of Westfield as Hoad Bookkeeper in the Engineer's Office, offective January 1, 1941, at \$160 per month, was received and ordered filed. Following resolutions were introduced

Following resolutions were introduced:
Fresholder Bauer for the Bridges,
Drainage & Flood Control Committee,
accepting the completion of the work
of constructing new steel sheet piling
bulkhead and incidental work at the South Front St. bridge, Elizabeth, and authorizing final payment after the ex-piration of 60 days from date, was an roll call unanimously adopted. on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Bauer for the Committee on Ready, appreving temporary appointment of Leslie C. Cross as Head Book-Accept in the Engineer's Office, effective January I, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving permanent appointments of Mary A. Paulauskas and Nanotte S. Toupman, Clerk Stenographers. In the Reichter's Office, breetive December 12, 1946, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing various transfers

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EUROPEAN WAR



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JÁNUARY

8-Finland claims destruction of a Rus sian division.

20—Winston Churchill warns Europe's neutrals they cannot keep out of war and asks them to join the allies.

FEBRUARY 1—Russians start heavy assault on the Mannerhelm line.

Mannerhelm line.

President sends Sumner Welles to confer with rulers of Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Sweden rejects Finnish plea for aid with troops. with troops.

17—British raid German prison ship in Norwegian waters, rescuing 326 cap-

tives. Prime Minister Chamberlain de-clares Britain never will conclude peace with present Reich rulers. MARCH 1-Russians enter Vipuri, key to Fin

nish city.

11—Allies offer full aid to the Finns.

12—Soviet-Finnish peace treaty signed, Russia-getting Karelian isthmus and naval base at Hangoe.

17—Nazi bombers raid British anchorage at Scapa Flow.

APRIL 4-Winston Churchill given general su-pervision over Britain's fighting rength.

strength.
Germanis occupy Denmark, which submits, and invades Norway, which resists. Oslo, the capital, is taken.
12—Germans capture more Norwegian ports, while British fleet tries to cut supply line across Skagerrak.
16—British expedition arrives on Norway coast, and is britisted by German bambers. bombers.
30—Germans-capture Dombaas, key rail-town in Norway.

3—Norwegian army in central Norway seeks peace as British and French withdraw.

11—Allies rush aid—to—low countries; Churchill—succeeds Chamberlain as prime minister.

14—Dutch armies cease resistance.

16—Nazis mass for Balkan raid; believed atmed at Rumanian oit.

19—Weygand replaces Gamelin as French commander; Germans within 80 miles of Paris.

Brienen commander; Germans within 30 miles of Paris.

Germans reach French channel coast, cutting off British-Belgian forces.

Britain votes dictatorship; Churchill given supremé power; labor and hilth to be drafted. Hes check German drive on 200

Allies check German drive on 200-mile front.

24 Germans tighten net around British, French and Belgian troops.

25 Germans claim—Calais. France shakes up general staff.

27 Belgium gives up on orders of King Leopold. Leopold. 30—Battered British troops reach Eng-

land from Flanders. Belgian cabinet deposes Leopold for surrender.

JUNE

Mazis take Dunkirk; Hitler vows

- Mazis take Dunkirk; Hitler vows to destroy foe.
Last allied troops leave Dunkirk.
- French-forced back by onslaught of million Germans.
French claim Berlin-bombed.
- Allies evacuate Narvik; Norway surrendurs to Germany.
10 Litaly declares war on the allies. Germanii cross the Scine.

13 French decide not to defend Paris. German troops march in.
14 Germans attack Maginot line in effort to trap million French.
17 Petain becomes premier of France and asks Germany for armistice.
Britain declares it will fight on alone.

23 Germans pick Complegne, scone of 1018 armistice, for parley.
23 France signs German armistice.
23 Nazi terms strip France of arms and land; navy_laterned.

land; navy interned.

French government repudiated by Britain.

Britain.
24 Germany ends war on France; cease-firing order Issued.
26—Soviet and Rumania planes clash.
27—Rumania cedes Bessarabia and northern Bukovinn to Russia.
28—French colonies in Asia and Africa give up fight.
Rumanians fight, Red troops, kill

1—Germans occupy two British Islands in channel. Rumania renounces An-glo-French guarantee of her inde-portence

gto-French pendence.

3-British navy acts to take over scattered units of French fleet, attacking ships that refuse to surrendor.

4-British report seizure of 250 French naval vessels. naval vessels.

The French government at Vichy, dominated by Berlin, brenks off relations with Britain.

Fronch naval squadron at Alexantions with Britain.

—Fronch naval squadron at Alexandria yields to British.

—British and Italian floets battle in

Mediterranean.
14—Churchill declares Britain ready to fight for years.
15—Gibruitar raided four times.
10—Hitler cults on Britain to give up the war or face destruction of the om-

pire.

11—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, under pressure from Moscow, vote to join the Soviet Union.

31—France seizes Daladier and former aides.

20—Germany launches mass air raids on Britain.

AUGUST

4-British fliers bomb Germans masse

4—British filers bomb Germans massed on channel coast for invasion.

Italians invade British Somalitand.

Partitish liner torpedeed in convoy;
455 saved. 20 lost.

"Air blitzkrieg" has started. Britain told, as Nazis haunch third day of mass raids.

Italians mass on Egypt.

Nazi aerial Blitzkrieg, covers Britain; industrial heart bombed.

France indicts war guilt chiefs.

IT—Germany announces total blockade of waters around England.

Liney conquers British Somaliland.

Churchill announces plan to lease bases to United States on British territory in Western hemisphere.

Haxis cyders parley after armed clashes in Balkans.

Germany and Italy force Rumania to cede part of Transylvania to Hungary.

SÉPTEMBER'

10-British bombs hit Reichstag building in heart of Berlin. 11—Buckingham palace in London damaged by air bombs. 2—Italy opens drive against Egypt. 14-Italy invades Egypt: takes

towns.

19—British ficet blasts Italian forces invading Egypt.

23—British warships shell West African port of Dakar.

24—British bomb Berlin for three hours.

25—Germans depose King Haakon; end Norwegian monarchy.

27—Germany, Italy and Japan sign war alliance.

OCTOBER 2—British planes bomb Krupp plant in Germany, 3—Neville Chamberlain resigns from

3—Neville Chamberlain resigns from Britisn-cabinet.
4—Hittler and Duce confer on war crisis. Serve notice there will be no let up on Britain.
7—German troops enter Rumania.
15—British cruiser sinks three Italian destroyers.
17—British reopen Burma road.
18—Axis demands on Greece include abdication of king, pro-axis government and yielding of land.
23—Six weeks of attacks balked invasion, British say.
Hitter and Franco meet at French border. porder. Spain arrests former King Carol and Magda.

ecc_and_Italy_declared_at war. Canadian destroyer sinks after col-lision with merchantinan, 143 lost.
28 British put war resources at disposal of Greece.
30—Greeks put up stout detense against Italians. 31—First Greek counterattack shoves back Italians.

NOVEMBER

2-British land troops on Greek terr tory. U-boats sunk by British.

5—British cut Gibraitar off from Spain.

8—Greek troops tighten net on Italians in Albania.

10—Italians routed in mountains by

Greeks.
11—Greece reports Italians fleeing to ward Albania. ward Albania.
—British armed merchantman, affre and sinking, fights off German war-ship—and—saves—20—ships—in—British

ship—and-saves—20-ships—in Brittsi convoy.

13—British destroy six Italian warship in port of Taranto; two Italian suppl ships sunk in another engagement Waves of British planes bomb Berlin 15—Germans drop 30,000 fire bombs of Coventry, England, 1,000 killed, Greeks capture 700 thalians.

16—Greeks claim wide gains against re-tereds reputer foot thalians.

16—Creeks claim wide gains against retreating Italians.

19—Nazis pound Birmingham.
20—Hungary enters axis, making it a four-power war on Britain.

21—Greeks drive deep into Albania; hem in two vital Italian bases.
Liverpool raided twice in night bombing attack.

22—Turkey proclaims martial law in-preparation for war.

Bombs-damage thousands of homes near London.
Italians in rout after Greeks take Koritza.

Koritza. 24—British vessel attacked by raider in Atlantic. Greek troops advance in three sectors. British bombers attack German and Italian cities. 26—Britain offers guarantees to Bul-

garla.

Bristol raided by Nazi bombers.

27—Sixty-four Rumanian political leaders executed in Nazi purge.

Italian fleet attacked and pursued by British itish. manian troops shell Iron Guard

DECEMBER

 Southampton turned into an informoby Nazi air raids.
 Greeks capture strategic points on central front.
 Ten merchant ships attacked west of Ireland by U-boats and planes.
 Greece reports new Italian rout near Jonath Sea. 3-Nazis claim sinking of 20 British

ships.

4—British cabinet's conduct of war criticized-in-commons.
Italians withdraw from two bases.
British told they will get 150 U. S.

Italians withdraw from two buses.
British told they will get 150 U. S.
merchant vessels.
S-Greeks drive into two Italian bases;
both in flames.
Twenty U. S. flying fortresses released to Britain.
Commons smashes peace move, 341 to 4.
Corecks occupy Porto Edda and pursue Italians northward.
B-British cruiser sinks German freighter of Cuba.
Argyrokastron falls to Greek troops.
British capture 20,000 Italian troops.
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British bombers smash at Bordeaux
U-boat raiders.
10-British-trap Italian forces in Egyptian desert.
11-British capture main Italian base of Sidi. Harrant.
12-British drive Italians out of Egypt.
14-Petain ousts Laval; names Flandin, Iffitter's friend, forcign minister.
Greeks smash Italian mountain defenses.
16-Italians lose two more bases in Af-

talians lose two more bases in African war. B-Nazi troeps mass at two Italian ports. 9-British close in on Bardia, Libys. 10-Nazis roported flying Italian soldiers to Albania.

DOMESTIC-



-U.-S.—PEACETIME—CONSCRIP. TION-Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson draws the capsule containi number (158) in the nation's first peace time military conscription

JANUARY 3—Third session of the Soventy-sixth congress assembles. Message asks for additional taxes to finance expenditures for national defense.

4—President sends 815 billion budget to

congress. General Frank Murphy named to Supreme court. James Cromwell named minister to Canada. Robert II. Jackson named attorney

8-Third term not mentioned at Jack-- Thru term not mentioned at Jack-con day dinner. Clarence E. Gauss named first U. S. minister to Australia. - Federal dobt passes 42-billion mark; nears limit. - House votor \$264.611.252-for-emergan.

nears limit.

12—House votes \$204,614,552-for-amergancy defense.

16—Fresident sends proposal to congress for financial assistance to Einland. House committee trims 04 millions off first appropriation bill.

Senate confirms Frank Murphy's appointment to the Supreme court.

18—American exportors lose market of \$60,000,000 a year through British war ban on tobacco.

22—Official Washington pays tribute to Senator Borah at state funeral in the nepate chamber.

Earl Browder. Communist leader, sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000 for pissport traud.

Senate committee approves bill paying way for \$20,000,000 loan to Finland.

—Witness tells of plot to link Dies with

and.
-Witness tells of plot to link Dies with Fascists with forged letters.

FEBRUARY 2—House passes farm bill slashed. 5—Chicago gets Democratic nat convention. 7—Senate comm! militee

12—Supreme court decision adds to power of labor board.

er of labor board. 18—House approves \$965,722,000 naval.hill-after slashing 112 million. 20—Gov. Long defeated in Louislans; Sam H...Jones wins Democratic nommation for governor.

23—House votes to extend President's reciprocal trade powers.

Britain and France announce plans to buy billion dollars' worth of planes in U. S.

in U. S.
27-House committee rejects Roosevelt's
227-million-dollar bid for locks in
Panama canal.
29-Movie academy awards go to Robert
Donat and Vivien Leigh.

MARCH Byrd expedition funds cut out of house appropriation bill.
 British liner Queen Elizabeth, world's largest merchant ship, makes secret voyage to New York.
 Remington Arms company indicted: violation of neutrality act charged.

| John Monk Squaders serven writer.

violation of neutrality act charged.

II—John Monk Saunders, screen writer, hangs himself.

I2—House approves 654-million-dollar navy expansion.

I5—Governor Rivers of Georgia arrested on a contempt charge.

I8—Britain to use-two liners berthed at New York as troops ships.
Senate passes Hatch clean politics bill.

Dill.

—Secretary Hull upbraids James H. R. Cromwell, minister to Canada, for speech at Toronto criticizing Germany and lauding empire nations.

Senate-adds 90 million more to farm bill.

bill.

29 Washington officials deny German
Charges that this nation helped bring
on European war. APRIL

10—Neutrality proclamation issued by President bars American ships from Norse-coast. Norse coast:

11—State department arranges to evacuate United States citizens from Scanate United States citizens from Scandinavia.

Is America releases fastest and most secret planes to empires.

Is Navy chief asks congress to increase fund for warships to 1 billion 10 million dollars.

In Secretary Hull warns world that Dutch East Indies must not be over-

run.
22—U. S. Supreme court kills state laws
prohibiting picketing.

25—President puts neutrality law in effect for Norway. MAY 3—House shelves bill to reform wage-8-House refuses Roosevelt's plea for nir control shift. 9—Senate passes bill to end buying of toreign silver. 14—Bill introduced in house to deport

Bridges.
Senate upholds President in transfer of CAA. of CAA.

President addresses joint session of congress; asks billion dollars and 50,000 planes as defense plan.

President pardons Dr. F. A. Cook, Arctic explorer.

Senate passes \$1,823,252,724 army appropriation bill.

Senate passes 1 billion 473 million.

Senate passes 1 billion 473 million navy expansion bill. navy expansion bill.

President appoints Edward R. Stottinius Jr., W. S. Knudsen, S. S. Hillman, Chester C. Davis, Ralph Budd,
Leon Henderson, and Miss Harriet
Elliott on defense staff.
House passes bill to speed naval
building and expand air force.

President adds another billion dollars
to defense progress.

JUNE 3-U. S. Supreme court upholds law forcing school-children to salute the fing.
Senate passes bill authorizing 11 per cent increase in navy.
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out of war.

Britain—and—France—ship_gold—to-America for safety.

6—Allies to get U. S. army guns; 50 navy planes on the way.

7—House votes sweeping reforms in NLRB and its procedure.

10—Roosevelt assells Mussellnt; prom-

ies material aid to allies.

11—Senate approves sale of war machines to allies.

17—Treasury impounds French assets in this country. ths country.

19—U. S. calls conference of 21 nations
to map hemisphere policies.
20—Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson,
Republicans, enter Roosevelt's war

cabinet.
National committee reads Knox and Stimson out of G. O. P.
Senate passes excess profits corporation tax.
Congress passes defense and tax bills; takes recess.
Ships barred from leaving U.S. with out authorization.
29—President signs bill requiring finger printing of all aliens.

TULY-1—Roosevelt asks congress to "steep"
tax on excess profits.
2—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler announces
his candidacy for the Democratic
nomination for President.
8—Congressman James W. Martin of
Massachusetts—chosen as chairman
of the Republican national committee.

tee.
Senate confirms nomination of Henry
L. Silmson (Rep.) as secretary of war. -Roosevelt asks 5 billion more for defense. House passes Hatch bill to clean up-state politics. Sonate passes Hatch clean politics

bill.
Sointe confirms nomination of Col.
Frank Knox (Rep.) to be secretary
of the navy.
20 President signs 4-billion navy bill.
23 Ex-Governor Long of Louisians and
four indicted in payroll fraud.
25 Roosevelt halts export of oil, and

scrap material.

26 Roosevell renews demand for authority to call the National Guard. AUGUST--House approves wire-tapping to trap

ifth columnists.

-frouse votes permission for American ships to bring children from war zone. Army ursensis ordered to use three daily shifts. Senate gives President power to call National Guard. Farley resigns as postmaster gen-12—Russin domands America recall all its Buitle envoys.

12-Russia demands America recent at its Baltic envoys.
15-House passes bill for Guard call.
18-Roosevelt announces pact with Canada for a joint defense board.
20-Claude R. Wickard nominated to succeed Wallace as secretary of agriculture.
23-President approves plans for transfer of destroyers to Britain.
24-Harry Hopkins resigns as secretary of commerce. Jesse Jones his successor.

cessor. Frank Walker named to succeed Farley as postmaster general. Senate passes draft bill including conscription of industry. Army orders 687 planes; 20,000 en-

SEPTEMBER 1-Roosevelt calls up 60,500 National Guard for year's service with U. S.

army.

President announces exchange of 50 destroyers to Great British for air and naval bases in British Western too beginn possessions. nemisphere possessions.

Secretary Hull renews warning to Japan on Indo-China. Congress passes 514 billion defense bill.

—House passes draft bill; sots ages at 21 to 45. at 21 to 40.

Navy orders 200 warships.

Conscription bill passes congress.

War department calls out 35,000

--War department cals out 30,000 more Guardsmen.
Sam Ruyburn elected speaker of the house to succeed Bankhead.
--Senate passes excess profits bill.
House votes third of a billion to house draft army.
--Marc de Tristan, three-year-old son of Count Marc de Tristan, kidnaped in Hillsboro, Calif.; held for \$100,000 ranson. 21.—Consus bureau reports population of U. S., 131, 499,881. Two hunters capture kidnaper and rescue Marc de Tristan in California hills.

Roosevelt bars export of scrap metal to Japan,

OCTOBER

1-Congress passes excess profits tax 3-Congress passes 11/2 billion dollar 5-Navy orders out 27,591 fleet and ma-rine reservists. rine reservists.

State department urges Americans to leave the Orient because of Japa-

ness crisis.

Senate passes bill to release large amount of foreign funds.

President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, granted leave of absence to serve as director of the draft. 12-Tom Mix of silent movie fame killed in auto accident.

of the draft.

14—Joseph H. Ball named to succeed Senator Lundeen, deceased, as senator from Minnesotz.

18—More than 18 million registered for draft in nation. 22-U. S. seizes 100 planes built for 26—Hull warns axis to keep hands off colonles. , 27—Joseph B. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, returns and confers with President. 29—Drawing for draft begins.

NOVEMBER 9-Forty-hour week abandoned on de-fense jobs. rense jobs.

14—Eight theological students in New York sentenced to year in prison for York sentenced to year in-prison for draft evasion.

15—Strike closes plane plant working on military orders in California.

16—Navy announces it will accept 17—year-old recruits.

18—Lowis resigns us chief of C. I. O.

19—House refuses to adjourn by vote-of191 to 148. 20—U.-S,--transfers_giant_bombers_to_ Britain.

22 Senator Holt asks investigation of British propaganda.
Phillip Murray succeeds John L.
Lewis as chief of the C. I. O. Lewis as chief of the C. I. O.
23—Attorney General Jackson says evidence shows that Reds caused plane plant strike in California.
24—Investigation of food-prices started.
26—Senate passes Walter-Logan bill to curb powers of government agencies.
27—Roosevelt sets aside 50 million dellars to condition naval bases.

DECEMBER

bassador to Great Britain.

2-Walter-Logan bill passes house.

6-British and U. S. treasury heads confer on finances.

Strike closes 35 Pacific northwest lumber mills. 7-Roosevelt pledges U. S. ald to 9-Treasury puts tax on newest issue to notes.

10 British reject Hoover plan to feed
Nazi-conquered countries.

11—Lord Lothlan, British ambassador
to U.S., asks for more help for to U.S., asks for most britain.

17—U.S. gets new request for aid to Britain.

18—President vetoes Walter-Logan bill.

20—Navy awards 50 millions in plant expansion contracts.

NATIONAL ELECTION



THIRD TERM TRADITION BRO-KEN-First U.S. executive to be elected three times, FDR is pictured here us he. Mrs. Roosevelt with Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace, arrived in Washington shortly following the

JUNE

24—Republican national convention meets in Philadelphia. 27—Wendell Willkie of New York named national convention

JULY

15—Democratic—national meets in Chicago.

17—President Roosevelt unanimously nominated for third term.

2 any A. Wallace named for vice JULY

NOVEMBER-Roosevolt and Wallace carry 3 states in national election, with a total of 449 electoral votes. Wilkie and McNary carry 10 states with 82 electoral votes.

DISASTERS



MUNITION INDUSTRY BLASTS-Several munition plants working U. S. defense orders were rocked powder explosions. Here is part of the plintered wreckage after a blast the Kenvil, N. J., plant of the Her-cules Powder Co., in which 41 were killed.

JANUARY 3—Eighteen lives lost in Minneapolis apartment hotel fire.
10—Minety-one lives lost in West Virginia-nine-explosion.
23—Army bomber crashes in rainstorm; four killed.

FEBRUARY 15—Wild blizzard grips East; 71 dend. 20—Fire sweeps circus in winter quar-ters at Rochester, Ind.; 100 animals

MARON 12—Tornado kilis 13 in South; heavy loss. 16—Seventy-one trapped in mine at St. Clairsville, Ohio. APRIL

10—Thirty dead, 100 injured in train wreck at Little Falls, N. Y. 21—Eleven killed when two cars hit headon in Minnesota. 23—Dance hall fire kills 247 Negroes Natchez, Miss. 29—Tornado in Illinois kills 16. MAY

24 Earthquakes kill 249 in Peru, 3,000 injured. JUNE 17-Eleven army filers killed when two army bombers collide in New York. JULY

15-Sixty-three killed in coal mine blast

at Sonman, Fa. Forty-one die when railread coach crashes freight near Akron, Ohio.

12-Forty-eight dead, hundreds injured in blast of munitions plant at Kenvil, blast of munitions plant.
N. J.
Hurricane batters the coast of Georgia and South Carolina; 35 dead; damage in the millions.
23—Nine killed in crash and explosion of homber near Denver.

AUGUST

army bomber near Denver.

11—Senator Lundeen of Minnesota and 24 others die in plane crash in Virginia during a storm. OCTOBER

NOVEMBER 4—Airliner hits mountain in Utah during snowstorm; 10 killed.
7—Tacoma bridge, third largest in world, collapses; no lives lost.
10—Earthquake in Rumania takes 1,000 lives.

II-Devastating windstorms sweep country from the Dakotas to Ohio, 100 killed, damage in the millions.

Seventy-five sailors loss their lives in storm on Lake Michigan.

9-Mine explosion at Cadiz, Ohio, traps 31 miners.

DECEMBER 4—Giant air transport crashes at Chi-cago airport; 10 dead, 6 injured. 18—Crash of U. S. army bomber kills six.

SPORTS.



REDS WIN-WORLD SERIES-Base ball's major prize—the World Series championship—was taken by National League Cincinnati Reds as they defeated the Detroit Tigers, in a seven game series. Above—jubilant Reds are pictured in clubhouse after victory.

JANUARY ... 1—U. S. C. defeats Tennessee in Rose Bowl football game, 14 to 0. 11—Clark Shaughnessy appointed football coach at Stanford for five years. 14—Landls frees 92 baseball players in \$500,000 rolling. 24—Armstrong keeps welterweight title. stopping Montanez in ninth.

FEBRUARY 9—Yee Louis wins over Arturo Godoy 15 rounds.

MARCH 4—Purdue wins Big Ten basketball title. 29—Joe Louis knocks out Paychek in second round.

APRIL Willie Hoppe wins three-cushion bil-liard championship, winning all 20 games. |3—New York Rangers win Stanley oup 16—Bascball season opens; Bob Feller, Cleveland, pitches no-hit game against Chicago White Sox,

MAY-4-Gallahadion, 35 to 1, wins Kentucky 10—Lew Jenkins stops Ambers in third 30—Wilbur Shaw wins 500-mile auton bile raco at Indianapolis.

JUNE 6—Buddy Baer knocks out Valentine Campolo in first round. 9—Lawson Little bents Gene Sarazen in national open golf playeff. 20—Joe Louis stops Godoy in eighth round.

JULY 1—Jack Dempsey knocks out wrestler in second round. 9—National league all-stars defeat American league all-stars 4 to 0. 17—Armstrong stops Jenkins in sixth

AUGUST__ 6—Dr. Eddie Anderson elected head coach of the All-American football toam. 29—Green Bay—Packers defeat College All-Stars 45 to 28.

SEPTEMBER 2—Byron Nelson wins professional golf title. 6—Billy Conn knocks out Bob Pastor in 13 rounds. 14—Dick Chapman wins American amateur golf title. 19—Cincinnati Reds clinch National league pennant.

26—Max Buer stops Put Comiskey in the first round.

27—Detroit Tigers clinch pennant in American baseball league.

OCTOBER . 5-Fritzie Zivic wins welterweight box-ing crown from Armstrong.
6-Chicago White Sox win city baseball series from Chicago Cubs.
8-Chicannati wins world's series, de-feating Detroit, a games in 7.

NOVEMBER 13—Frank McCormick of Cincinnati vot ed most valuable player in the Na ed most valuable player in the Nitional league—
"Gabby" Hartnott let out as manager of the Chicago Cubs.—
—James T. Gallagiler named genermanager of the Chicago Cubs.

DECEMBER . . .

8.—Chicago Bears defeat Washington Redskins for professional football championship 73 to 0. 12.—Three-cornered trade between Bos-ton Red Sox.—Washington-and Cleve-land thysbyes seven players.

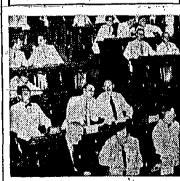
ton Red Sox, Washington and Cleveland involves seven players.

16—Joe Louis wins over Al McCoy on technical knockout in sixth round.

17—Ohio State accepts resignation of Francis Schmidt, football coach.

20—Captain Wood leaves Army coaching job.

FOREIGN



PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE Seneral scene of assembled delegates from 21 American Republics participat ing, as this important defense congress opened in Havana, Cuba.

JANUARY

22—Japanese warn America against exerting pressure.
23—Japan tightens blockade on British-French concessions at Tientsin, 31—China proposes that six-year-old boy be named ruler of Tibet.

FEBRUARY

7-Japan prepares for "difficulties" relations with United States. 11—Belfast police fight 2,000 I. R. A. riot-ers two hours.

26—Welles hands Mussolini message from Roosevelt. 28—Ancient Egyptian king's tomb yields vast riches. MARCH

4—Germany stops deportation of Jews to district in Poland. 13—Sir Michael O'Dwyer, British India leader, assassinated by native gun-

man. 19—French cabinet resigns in body. 20—Paul Reynaud seeks to form new cabinet for France:
26—Russia recalls ambassador to Paris. APRIL

10—Iceland takes control of own foreign affairs. 19—Jugo-Slavia smashes Nazi plot to overturn government. MAY 30—Rumania votes state control over all businesses.

JUNE 22—Workers' coup results in new gov-ernment for Estonia. JULY .

9—Duke of Windsor appointed governor of Bahamas. 14—Fulgencio Batista elected president of Cuba. of Cuba.

23—Dr. Benes heads new Czech regime
recognized by British.
American republics approve program to resist Nazi influence in Western hemisphere.

AUGÚST 3-Japan protests U. S. ban on aviation 6 Japanese arrest seven members of Salvation Army as spies. 7—Rumania passes severs new law-against Jews. 17—Duke of Windsor is sworn in as gov-ernor of Bahamas.

20—Trotsky attacked by axman in home in Mexico. Rumania loses half of Transylvania to Hungary. SEPTEMBER 3—Assassins attempt to kill King Carol in plot to revolt. 4-King Carol yields power and picks "dictator."

6-King Carol abdicates in favor of his 12-Mexico names Gen. Avila Camacho president-elect. 14—Rumania now a totalitarian state under Iron Guard rule.
22—Japs invade Indo-China; fight French. OCTOBER

10—Assassins slay Jap mayor of Shang-hai. American charge d'affaires at Ber-lin ordered home. NOVEMBER 16—Survey plane hops to British Hon-duras in 6 hours, 35 minutes.

30 Cuba captures seven Japs in boats with maps of U. S. bases: DECEMBER . 1—Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho swarn in as president of Mexico, pledges to defend Americas. 8—Actual work started on Latin-America

20—Five thousand Cuban workers naval base go on strike.



IDAHO'S BORAH DIES-Brilliant y uniformed pallbearers carry the ody of Senator William E. Borah from the Idaho state capitol at Boise,

to his last resting place. JANUARY 8—Rufus C. Dawes, president of Chi cago's Century of Progress. 19—Sen. William E. Borah of Idahp.

FEBRUARY

4-Samuel H. Vauciain, locomotive builder.
14.—Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan),
governor-general of Canada.
26.—George M. Reynolds, retired Chicago banker. MARCH 4 Dr. Karl Muck, famous Wagnerian

musician.
Hamlin Garland, author.
Hamlin Garland, author.
Man With the Hoe."
IS—Samuel Untermyor, lawyer.
I6—Selma Lageriof, Swedish-novelist. APRIL-1 William Horlick Jr., malled milk millionaire. 20—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Sr. 21—Walter Kohler, former governo

> Wisconsin. 28 Mine: Tetrazzini, famous soprano. MAY George Craig Stewart, Episcopal bistop of Chicago.
> Emma Goldman, exiled radical lead-. .

JUNE 22 Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, former U. S. marine chief. 30 John E. Andrew, national command-er of G. A. R. JULY 1—Ben Turpin, crosseyed comedit 14—Robert Wadlow, 22-year-old Ill., giant.

AUGUST 8—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who claimed
discovery of North pole.
6—Talbot Mundy, suther.
18—Waiter P. Chrysler Jr., motor car
manufacturer.
21—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevist leader, in Mexico, murdered.
22—Sir Oliver Lodge, English scientist
and spiritualist.

14—William B. Bankhead, speaker of the house of representatives. 29—Couriney Ryley Cooper, writer (sul-cide). OCTOBER

SEPTEMBER

NOVEMBER 10—Neville Chamberlain, former prime minister of Great Britain. Sen. Key Pitiman of Nevada.
24—Viscount Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland.
Prince Salonji, last of Japanese elder statesmen.

DECEMBER 5—Jan Kubelik, violinist. 12—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to U. S. Kyosti Kallio, foremost Finnish states-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.

atatesmen. B.—Lord Rothermere, British journalist

GRANTZĂND

OS ANGELES. — The paths of Francis Quimet and Eddle Lowery crossed again at the Bel-Air course of Beverly Hills. Who is Eddie Lowery? He is now a successful San Francisco business man and a good golfer in his own right. But nearly 28 years ago Eddie Lowery was the 10-year-old caddie who

1915.

in that championship also has an

worked for Francis Ouimet in the famous Vardon - Ray play for the U. S. Open at Brookline in

Ouimet's finishing

rush and his play in

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interesting side which in the main has-never-been-known.--

Lowery's Story "I was only 10 years old at the lme." Eddle said, with Oulmet listening, "when my older brother and I used to caddle for Francis. We both played hookey the first day of the tournament. My brother caddied for Francis while I followed Vardon and Ray. That night our mother said we both had to be at school next day. My brother went back to school, but I played hookey again and carried Oulmet's bag. I and to keep an eye on Oulmet's ball-and also on the lookout for truant officers, who were pretty keen.

"I'll never forget the last three holes of the last round," Eddie continued. "Francis had to play these in 10 strokes, one under par.-to-geta tie with Vardon and Ray, who and already finished. On the short sixteenth Francis had a 20-foot putt for a two. This-seemed a good chance to go-for that birdle. But ne was too bold, and the first putt ran eight feet by the cup. But-he holed that one for his three. On the seventeenth he holed another 15 or 20-footer for the needed birdle and then through pouring rain got his par four on the last hole which resulted in the now famous triple

What Happened Later "You can Imagine how tremendous was the excitement," Lowery said. "Few thought the 20-year-old kid with the 10-year-old caddle had even an outside chance against two famous British golfers who had played in so many British Opens. A good many of Ouimet's friends thought I was too young and too small to caddle in an event so important. They insisted on some old-

"I'll pick the story here for a "Next moment." Ouimet cut_in. morning, a short while before the match. Eddie came and got my bag. 'You won't want to hit any practice shots, will you?' he asked, knowing that I seldom did. I said, 'No.' Eddle then said, I'll see you in about half an hour.' 'Where are you going?' asked - 'We start-in-a-few-minutes." 'I'll tell you later,' Eddie answered as he hustled away. As we were all three ready to drive off I looked around again and there was

Eddie.

" 'Where have you been?" I asked him. "I didn't want to hother you. he whispered, 'but I've been hiding in that barn. There's a truant officer after me to take me back to school so I had to keep out of his sight. And listen, he said, 'you're going to beat these two guys sure. You just keep your eye on the ball

and I'll take care of everything

Lowery Speaking "As I recall it," Eddle said, "the three were all even as they passed the turn. I could see a worried look on the faces of both Vardon and Ray. They had expected the inexperienced 20-year-old kid to crack wide open. But here he was cooler than ever. He didn't watch their drives. He just kept playing his own game. Then on the tenth hole both Vardon and Ruy took three putts and Onimet was out in front.

"They all played fine golf the next few holes, and then big Ted Ray was the first to break up. This left the buttle between Francis and the great Marry. And it was Vardon who finally couldn't stand the strain and the fast pace any longer as he, too, cracked and Francis with a birdle picked up two more strokes. The killing thrust.

"Francis was still as cool and as unruilled as if he had been playing a dime Nassau with two old pals. It was still raining and the course was wet and soggy, but Ouimet's drives continued to find the middle. His iron play was perfect and his putter was smoking hot. The two voterans couldn't stand up against that finishing 34 under such conditions, especially when they had coked for a certain runaway." "That must have been a big

"It was a thrill I've never forgotten, and never will," Eddie said.

thrill," I said to Lowery.

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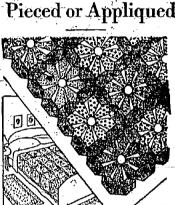
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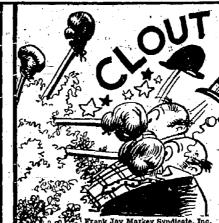
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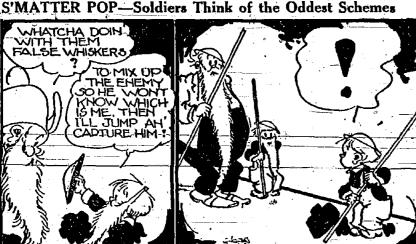


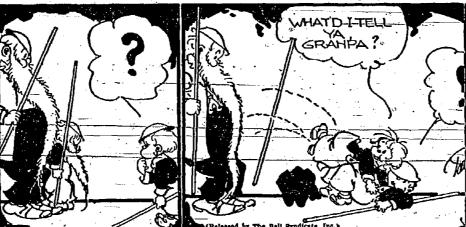
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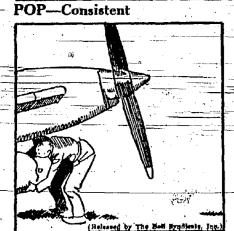
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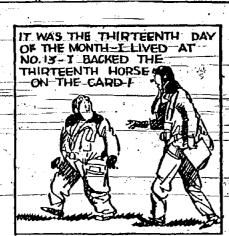




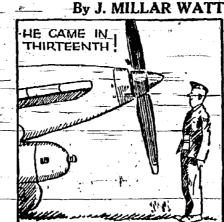


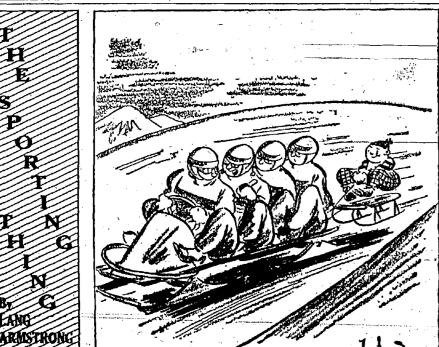












HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SUBURBAN



WAS SPONSORING, BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T GET THEIR CAR OUT ON ACCOUNT OF ANOTHER CAR BLOCKING THEIR DRIVEWAY, THAT FRED PERLEY HAD BEEN SEEN PUSHING THE STRANGER'S CAR ACROSS THE DRIVEWAY HIMSELF



LISTENING TO A EURO PEAN DICTATOR "I," he said, "excuse my knife-Am champion of the broader life; I," he said, "excuse my gun-

Am just a little ray of sun."

"You," I said, and raised my hand, "I find quite hard to understand; How can you be-my guiding light-While slugging me with left and right?"

"I am," he said, "a leader kind-Excuse my wallops from behind-The things I do are for the best-Excuse my fist; it's just a test!"

"Your logic isn't overclear," L said (then landed on niy car); "It's hard to think you such a lamb When underneath your feet I am."

"I am," he said, "a leader kind-If you can't see it you are blind; I want this world a sweeter place-Excuse it if I bash your face!"

"I somehow fail to follow you," I said, now very black and blue; "How can I see you as my hope? You're standing on my chin, you dope."

"You are," he said, "so very dense, It always gives me great offense; If I but run you up a tree You question if it's best for thee.

"It isn't very clear," I said, "When you have knocked me nearly dead.

That every new atrocity Is done to make it nice for me."

"L am," he said, "the Voice of Good-Excuse my bomb! (I knew you

I am all sunshine and all bliss . Take that . . . and that! and this ... and this!"

HOW ABOUT IT? Judging from what Mr. Knudsen says, our national defense program has developed into a lag show.

"Germany has nothing against the American people. Germany has all along recognized the Monroe Doctrine as a basic principle."-Berlin newspaper

IMPRESSIONS_ General de Gaulle: Man Without Country.

Tommy Harmon: The Michigan Limited, with shoulder pads. H. L. Mencken: Hermit dwelling in a huge dictionary.

John Garfield: Pix bad boy. -I. J.-Fox.

Danger! Curves Ahead!

("The London Board of Trade re-fused today to reconsider its order cutting British corset production 50 per cent of last year's sales."-News

item.) The Ship of State for an even keel. Needs tons and tons of corset steel, The die is cast, the Fates have writ-

That ladies now must bulge for Britaini

-Louise Shaw,

Ex-Kalser Wilhelm has rejected a chance to return to Germany, There's one man who has sense enough not to make any move before the final score. "Whitestone -Bridge, New York

Sways at Times."—headline. How. about calling it the Great White Sway?

Mussolini is shuffling generals because he doesn't like the way the war is "running."

LOTTHE POOR INDIAN! On the Tonawanda Seneca reservation in New York, the United States government made its 148th annual presentation of six yards of calleo to each Indian in the Iroquois Confederation Saturday, keeping a treaty of 1794. A speaker glowingly reminded the Indians' (and the assembled newsreel men and camera men) that the United States was keeping a faith which was "unique in a world of broken promises and

enslaved people." Well, we get the idea, and it is okay with us, but the Red Man was certainly entitled to a loud guffaw and nine giggles.

It was old Peter Doctor, oldest of the Senecas, who got his point over. "The Indians were civilized with a vencer of savagery," he said, taking his calico and wondering what to do with the darned stuff. "Over there white men have turned to savagery with a veneer of civilization."

SPEAKING OF DESTRUCTION Neither Vandal,

Hun, or Goth Holds a candle To a moth. -Richard Armour.

Add similes: as funny as the Vichy tovernment's branding General De Gaulle as "a man without honor."

All those European small nations must be singing it "PACT all your troubles in your old kit





OF-COURSE YOU LIKE CANDY (See Recipes Below)

Making candy-is-really-outside the realm of general cooking, but with a little guidance, even an amateur can work real magic with sugar and water. Simply by changing temperature and the method of handling, a wide variety of fondants, fudges, and hard candies can be made.

Utensils for Making Candy. Saucepans should have broad bot-

oms, and should be large enough to allow for "boiling up." The inside surface should be smooth, because rough spots may cause candies to stick and burn. Measuring cups -use standard

measuring cups for successful results; accurate measurements are essential.

Spoons, and spatulas — wooden spoons are desirable for candy making because they do not become uncomfortably hot, nor does the wooden spoon handle cut into one's hand during beating. Use standard table spoons and teaspoons for measuring. A medium-sized spatula is a help in scraping—candy_from_kettles,_and lifting candy from the pan.

Baking sheets, platters and pansordinary cookie sheets providegood surface for pouring hard candies; large platters may be used for taffy, which is to be taken out and pulled, or for fondant which is to be beaten. A marble slab from an oldfashloned marble-topped table or bureau makes an excellent smooth, level surface for pouring candles.

Candy thermometer-a thermom eter is essential in order to obtain uniform and good results in making

Candles are classified as "creamy candies," such as fondant or fudge, and as ''taffles'' and ''hard'' candles like nut brittle and lollipops.

In making creamy candies two rules must be observed: cook the candy to a definite temperature, and cool to room temperature before you

begin to beat. ... Brazilian Molasses Balls. (Makes 24 small balls)

11/2 cups sugar ¼ cup hot water 4 cup light molasses 1/2 teaspoon salt -1 tablespoon vinegar

14 cup butter 3 pints popped corn

1 pint Brazil nuts (sliced) Dissolve sugar in hot water. Add

molasses, salt and vinegar-and-cook to soft crack stage (270 degrees). Remove from heat, and add butter. Stir syrup slowly into popped corn and Brazil nuts. Mix well, and shape into balls.

Lollipops. (Makes 1½ dozen)

2 cups sugar -% cup light corn syrup

1 cup water 1/2 teaspoon oil of cloves or oil of cinnamon Red or green coloring

Put sugar, syrup, and water in sauce pan. Cook, stirring just until the sugar is dissolved. Continue

cooking over very degrees on a can-Wash down the crystals that form during cooking, using cheese cloth

which has been wrapped around a fork or spoon When the candy reaches 310 degrees, remove from heat, add flavoring and coloring and mix very quickly. Pour into small buttered muffin pans, filling them only 14inch deep. As soon as the follipops begin to set (which will take only a few minutes) loosen them from sides of pan and turn out on table top. Insert the pointed end of a small skewer into the side of each lollipop, working it in carefully to avoid breaking the candy. It will be necessary to work quickly.

Milk Chocolate Marshmallow Candy 1/2 pound broken milk chocolate 1 1-ounce square bitter chocolate 12 cup walnut meats (broken) A marshmallows, (cut in halves) Melt milk chocolate and bitter

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> Better Baking Feeding Father Easy Entertaining Household Hints

chocolate together in the top of a double boiler. Remove_from flame and add walnut meats and marshmallows. Stir gently until thoroughly mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper: Serve when cool

Taffy Apples.

Place a meat skewer in end of each apple. Cook together 1 cupsugar, 1 cup white corn syrup, 14 cup butter, and I cup coffee cream until mixture reaches firm ball stage (246 degrees). Stir carefully to avoid scorching. Remove from flame and dip each apple into mixture and then in cold water.

Butterscotch Nut Marshmallow

1 cup light brown sugar 1/2 cup cream 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract ¼ teaspoon salt

1/2 pound marshmallows % cup nut meats (finely chopped) Place brown sugar, cream, vanilla extract, and salt in a saucepan

Cook slowly, stirring frequently, stage . (236 degrees). Remove from flame and place sauce-pan

to keep mixture from cooling. Coat marshmallows with the butterscotch mixture and then roll immediately in the finely chopped nut meats. Place on a buttered platter until cold.

Red and Green Popcorn Balls.

(Makes 10 balls) 2 cups sugar - 2 tablespoons-light-corn-syru 1½ cups water 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Red or green liquid coloring

3 quarts popped corn Combine sugar, corn syrup and water, and cook in a saucepan, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking until the temperature 290 degrees is reached, or until a few drops of the syrup-becomes

brittle when dropped into cold water. "Add vanilla extract and a few drops of red or green coloring. Stir sufficiently to mix the coloring evenly. Pour the cooked syrup over the popped corn, which has been sprinkled with salt; stir well, and form. into balls with the hands, using i tle pressure. Chocolate Fudge.

(Makes 36 11/4-inch squares) tablespoons butter

cup milk squares chocolate (2 ounces) (cui in pieces) 1/4 cup honey

teaspoon vinegar 1 teaspoon vanilla Nutmeats it desired

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add sugar and milk, and mix well. Bring to a boll, then cover and cook with the lid on for about 3 minutes. Remove lid, add chocolate and honey, and cook to soft ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from heat, and add vinegar and vanilla. Cool to room temperature, and beat until the fudge is thick and creamy. Add nut meats if desired, and spread in well

buttered pan. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tasty Sauce

A cup of grated cheese added to the white sauce that is served with cauliflower is very good.

Presbyterian "5" Winners, 36-31

The Presbyterian Seniors' quintet continued their winning way on Monday night by downing a sharpshooting St. Lukes' squad from Roselle, by the score of 36-31. Notching their fifth consecutive victory, the Presbyterians rallied in the last period to slip pass the hard fighting St. Lukes' five.

Trailing by a small margin throughout the first three periods, the Presbyterian boys looped seven points in the last minute and a half of the game. With the score standing 29-25, in favor of St. Lukes' team. Beers of the locals, intercepted a pass in midcourt to start his team to victory.

Ray Schramm and Beers led the attack for the Presbyterians with 12 and 11 points respectively while Leiber and Miles paced 10 points each for the boys from Roselle. Presbyterian (36)

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Krochling, g Hoernig, g Price, g Schramm, Ray, c $\mathbf{Boers} = \mathbf{f}_{-}$ Schramm, Russ, f 4 St. Lukes (31) Miles, g Leibler, f Paterson, c Conley, c Schellet, f Kocenko, g Totals Referee Morton: umpire, Springle timer. Davies.

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and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to Now that Christmas is over and ome of you may be making plans Sterrett, Cranford for a trip South or at least are interested enough in the State of Beriont, Linden Florida to hunt up its history, the Library has placed on its shelf several very good booklets and pictures depicting the outstanding beauty of

You may borrow-a guide for motoring WHY NOT KNOW which contains a brief history of Florida to action next-week after a vacation, telling the story of its discovery by due-to-the-holidays-and-resume-on Juan-Ponce de-Leon, the 53-year-old Spanish governor of Porto Rico. He hoped to find the magic waters of the Fountain of Youth. Another article tells of the founding of Saint Augustine, the first permanen European colony within the borders of what is now the_United States. -You will also find that Florida has by no means had a neaccful history for more flags have flown | Thur.-Fighting 57th vs. Farmers.

over the "Land of Flowers" than any other section of the United been accompanied by martial activ There are maps and many beautiful pictures from actual photo-

graphs showing the places of interest illustrated in the pamphlets Come and see them.





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Duff. Cranford

RESUME-WEDNESDAY **TIN COURT LEAGUES**

The Senior and Junior Basket ball Recreation Leagues will return the basis of the schedule originally set forth at the start of the season The schedule of next week's contests-follows:

> SENIOR LEAGUE James Caldwell School

Wed.-Excelsiors vs. Presbyterian Seniors.

Com. Troupers vs. Garage. Cagers vs. Ramblers.

JUNIOR LEAGUE Wed -- Midgets vs. South Side.

Legion Jrs. vs. Wildcats. Thur.-Presbyterian Jrs. vs. Jokers. Panthers vs. Boy Scouts.

- LAST DAY FRIDAY

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Sun., Mon., Tuok. Jun. 4-5-6-7 with Mariene Dietrich - John Wayn and Mischa Alfer Also "TOO MANY GIRLS"

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nkenstein" Karloff ... Tug in "THE RAVEN"

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Realty Transfers

izens Club, lots 80 and 82, block , map of Springfield Square. Lloyd Bremer, Inc., to Mr. and

Mrs. David E. Scott, property in the northerly line of Briant avenue 163.57 feet from Tooker avenue, if extended. George W. Jackson, executor, to

George W. Jackson, property in the southwesterly line of Briant avenue, 150 feet from Salter street, Anna E. Heath to Mabel R. Burt roperty in the easterly side of

lands of J. C. Salter. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robert Graff o Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Sausville, property in the northwesterly sideline of Marcy avenue, 280.25 feet

line of lands of Anna E. Heath and

rom Morris avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mulhall to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bronst property in the northwesterly line of—Short—Hills—avenue:—806.48:--feet

from Morris avenue. Spring Brook Park to Dorothy Worthington Smith, lot 25, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2 (Agreement) Frank Stiles, widower to Mr and Mrs Ahner Nelson

Stiles, property as described in deed book 1179, page and instrument No. 16456, recorded on October 22, 1940. Battle Hill Building and Loan Association of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker, Jr., property in

street, 582,86-feet-from-Springfield Mabel A. Smith and others to Severna Park.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Baker, lot 100, map of Spring Brook Park.

F. and B. Incorporated to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hopkins, Jr., property in the west line of Meisel avenue, 350.00 feet from Owaissa ave Milltown Construction Company

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil Ewen property in the southwesterly line of Milltown road, 158 feet from Meisel avenue. Milltown Construction Company

to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney, property in the southwesterly line of Milltown road, 58 feet from Meisel

Mrs. Abner Nelson Stiles, property adjoining lands now owned by Her- Continental Post 228, American Le man Scott, near Mountain avenue. Mrs. Walter H. Welnacker, lot 5, 108 feet from Westfield avenue, map of Spring Brook Park, subdi-

Springfield Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, property in the southwesterly side of Milltown road, 310 feet from Meiscl

Practical Building and Loan Asociation liquidating corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leiter, property in the southeasterly side of Marlon avenue, 883.02 feet from Morris avenue.

wn_Cons to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Hutloff property in the westerly line of Milltown road, 247.51 feet from

Springfield avenue, if produced. Millburn Building and Loan Asociation to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmaye, property in the easterly side of Colonial avenue or terrace 295.89 feet from Morris avenue. (Assignment of Contract) Annu

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to Michael J. Estock, trustee, property in the southeasterly line of from the northeasterly line of Coun try Club lane. John P. Belfatto, single, to Mr

and Mrs. Joseph Polizzoto, property in the southeasterly line of Meisel avenue, 250 feet from Milltown road Lincoln Mortgage Company to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Anderson Shunpike road, adjoining division properties known as Nos. 125-137 Hillside avenue. Milltown Construction Company

> to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kinsey property in the westerly line of Milltown road, 307.51 feet from South Springfield avenue, if produced. Lloyd Bremer, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Booth, property in the northerly line of Briant avenue

53.93 feet from Tooker avenue, ex Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to Mr. and Mrs. Max Welss, property in the southerly line of Bryant ave-

nue, 730.58 feet from Salter street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraemer t Cleon H. Fisher, property in Dunday lane, 380.12 feet from Springfield Anthony-Mehler, widower, to The

Howard Savings Institution, property in the northeasterly line of Morris avenue, known as lot 26, map the northeasterly line of Meckes of Severna Park, property of William A. Molter.

Commerce Building and Loan Association to Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob tor, Myrtyl Ross. Charles A. Smith, lot 59, map of W. Raisch, property in the south easterly line of South Maple avenue 480.27 feet from Morris avenue. Cheses Construction Company t

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Honeman property in the southwesterly side of Crest place, 103.73 feet from Short Hills avenue. Cheses Construction Company t

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldeck, prop erty in the southwesterly side of Park lane, 284.21 feet from Short Hills avenue. Anshore Home Builders, Inc., to Janet Gale-Gibbins_and Charles

Roderic, her husband, property in the southwesterly line of Park land 242.50 feet from Short Hills avenue Alex Campbell to Bergen Building and Loan Association, property Frank Stiles, widower, to Mr. and known as 13 Rose avenue.

The Township of Springfield to gion of Springfield, property in Spring Brook Park, to Mr. and northwesterly line of Trivett avenue Proctical Building and Loan Asso

ciation Liquidation Corporation to Anna Louise Martin, property in the easterly line of South Maple avenue, 533.33 feet from Cain street. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter b Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, prop-

erty in the southerly line of Bryan venue, 780.53 feet from Salter street Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter u Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fleckenstein property in_the southerly-line-o Bryant avenue, 1,080.58 feet from

Adella E. Meisel and Phillip I her husband, to The First Congre gation of the Presbyterian Churc Springfield, one tract in th northwesterly line of Salter street 103 feet from Briant avenue and one tract in the northwesterly line of Salter street, 153 feet from Brian

avenue. John P. Belfatto, single, to Mr and Mrs, Curt Haug, property in the southwest line of Milltown road 360 feet from Meisel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robert Graif, property in the westerly line of Baltusrol avenue, also known as Baltus rol way, 162.07 feet from division line between lands of J. C. Salter and lands now or formerly of Andrew Wilson, and 168.58 feet from rightof-way of Rahway Valley Railroad. Home Owners' Loan Corporation to William Franklin, Jr., single, one tract in the northerly-line of Ruby street, 750.53 feet from Springfield evenue-and-one-trant-in-the-northerly line of Ruby street, 815.53-feet

from Springfield avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Meisel to Martha Meisel, property at the intersection_of_the_northeasterly_side of Shunpike road and the south-

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"ESCAPE" Robert Taylor - Norma Shearer — АІно — "MELODY RANCH"

Gene Autry - Jimmy Durante ipselal kilddle Hhow Sat. Mat. Only easterly side of Baltusrol way, with

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 73, 95, 103 and 110, map of Spring Brook Park L. C. Tower Realty Company to Harrison Construction Company, one

tract in the center line of Short Hills avenue, 250.84 feet from Morris avenue, one tract in the north-South Springfield avenue, 50 feet erly sideline of Morris avenue, 497.10 feet from Short Hills avenue, one tract distant 211.10 feet northwest erly from stone monument in the easterly sideline of Short Hills avenue, near lands of the estate of Stewart Harthshorne, and one tract in the northerly sideline of Morris avenue, 347.10 feet-from-Short-Hill

> Rosabelle G. Chattin and M. Powers, her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Thorn, property in the northeasterly sideline of Woodacres drive, 250.48 feet from point of curve where the same curves into the southeasterly sideline of Wood road, Mountainside.

Alex Campbell, sheriff, to Hom-Owners' Loan Corporation, property in-the-northerly-sideline_of_Clinton avenue, 488.47 feet from Mountain

HARDY FAMILY AT MONTCLAIR MONDAY

The Hardy Family in which Mickey Rooney skyrocketed to famwill be presented in their original Broadway stage play, "Skidding," at the Montclair Theatre, Montclair for one week beginning Monday evening, January 6, by the Group Theatre under the auspices of Walter Walters and his associate direc-

Edmond Howland, a clever six-teen-year-old lad, will have Rooney's role of Andy Hardy.

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SOMEDULK-#AR BEGINNING at the intersection of the southeast line of land owned by Andrew Wilson and the southwest line of the Rahway Valley Rallroad, thones

(1) along the southwest line of Rahway Valley Railrond in a south-east direction, one hundred rect (100'), thence running: (100), thence running:

(2) in a southwesterly direction, three hundred and ninety feet (380'), more or logs, to a point in the north-casterly line of thomshaw Avenue, to a point distant in a southeasterly line of the north-easterly line of the hundred feet (200') from the intersection of the north-sasterly line of Haushaw Avenue produced northwesterly with the southeasterly line of Baltusrol Way, thence running:

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— (3) along the courses of Henshaw Avenue as shown on "Map of Baltusrol Hills," one hundred and sixty-five feet (165') more or less, to the easterly-line of Baltusrol Way, thence running:

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— (5) along 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 Rahmay Valley Railroad and the point and place of beginning.

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TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance on titled as above, was regularly passed and approved on accord and final reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 36th day of December, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at # P. M.

. M. Dated December 27, 1940. R. D. TREAT, Township Clark,



Geo, Brent - Brenda Marshall "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

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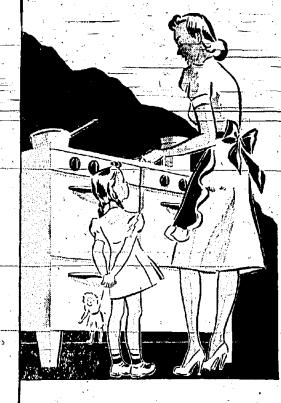
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