MRS. EUGENE McGRAW

Two Springfielders in the war 400 miles north of Singapore. Mrs. zones are Rear Admiral William Ward Smith, chief-of-staff for the Pacific fleet, and Mrs. Eugene Mc-Graw. Rear Admiral-Smith-is in Pearl Harbor, and Mrs. McGraw, who is with the Methodist Wom- zones is Private Al. M. Rakoski, en's Foreign Missionary Society, is who is stationed at Schofield Barstationed in Taiping, Malaya, about racks, Hawaii.

Local Library to Mappy MarkAnniversary Birthday!

McGraw is the former Louise Leon-

Malcolm Leonard of Molter avenue.

Another Springfielder in the war

will be launched by Mrs. Helen R.

Smith, who has been named public

parents and teachers have increased

in the past month. With the in-

circulation is constantly_increasing

in Springfield was first begun in

February, 1931, when the Parent-

Teacher Association became inter-

highly desirable. Another commit-

tee conducted the drive for funds,

and in March, 1932, the idea be-

came reality. The Public Library

was organized and a Board of Trus-

tees elected. Since then, it has

grown in size and circulation, and

has given the community ten years

lohn P. Dunleavy

_Funeral services were held today

had been there for a week and had

Office. He was a communicant of

St. James Church and a member

of the Holy Name Society of tl'

church, and also a member of the

He leaves a brother, Francis of

own, and two sisters, Mrs. Bernard

Leek of Union, and Mrs. Gorham

-A high mass of requiem was of-

Springfield Democratic Club.

Allen of East Orange.

Brothers' Hospital, Elizabeth.

peen ill for several months.

of increasingly excellent service.

in publicity and interest.

bins and Mrs. J. B. Roll.

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by cathing 'The SUN. Millibura 5-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't

"Happy Birthday" greetings are Board of Trustees, to make the anniversary year an outstanding one extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

DECEMBER:

12-Mrs. Harry Shaw Mrs. Reis J. Powell Miss Millicent Swanson Peggy Nelson Mrs. Charles J. Wernli Bruce Geiger Roger Nittolo Mrs. George Gartz

Edward Dreher= James F. Callahan Mrs. Benjamin F. Heard Russell J. Pfitzinger Fred Danneman, Jr. Susan Angle 14-Miss Anna Denman

Mrs. Marjorie Gulick Leslie Joyner Dr. Walter L. Ferry Mrs. Frank G. Rast Miss Florence Colandrea Miss Shirley Brodhead William Angle 15-John Courtney

Mrs. Fred A. Nessman August Hattersley Joseph C. Kramer -August Keller John Kirk

17-Albert Torn Betty Palzer Robert Wood. Erwin Houck Mrs. Carl Torn

Richard A. Bednari 18-Carl H. Flemer Mrs. Edward A. Conley Charles Schwordt

Building Nears \$1,000,000 Mark

It all depends on activity for this month whether the total building operations for the year in Springfield will reach the \$1,000,000 mark, The total thus far reaches \$981,039, almost twice the total of last year. Figures for the month of Novem ber, presented by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh to the Town-Ship Committee on Wednesday evening. follow:

Dwellings-Twin Oak Construc tion Co., home on 244 Milltown road at \$4,000; Berkeley Homes Inc., two homes on Linden avenue at \$4,000 each; Harrison Construction Co. four homes on Baltusrol avenue one on Lewis drive at \$5,000 each Max Ern, home on Baltusrol way at \$4,650; Springbrook Park, Inc., two homes on Denham street at \$4,000 each, two homes on Springbrook-road at \$5,000, and Renner Investment and Const., one or Meisel avenue at \$4,000.

Oil. Burners - Anshore Home Builders, one installed at \$250, three installed at \$200; Berkeley Homes, one at \$250, two at \$188, five a \$200; C. S. Knowlton, Prospec place, \$315; Renner Investment and Const., Meisel avenue at \$200.

Miscellaneous-D. Kinney, Riding Academy at \$1,500; H. L. Wright addition to garage. \$150.

The total value of operations for the month, \$68,291.

SERVICE CLUB MET The annual Christmas party of the Service Club of the Methodis Church was held on Monday evening at home of Mrs. Harold Buell of Scotch Plains_Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Edward Mo-Carthy is president of the group. The next meeting will be held in January at the home of Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, 52 Keeler street.

Vol. XVII, No. 6

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, December 12, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

OVERPASS OPENED

With the opening of the over-

nass at South Springfield avenue and Route 29 this week, the

last major step in highway im-

provement in Union Township

and Springfield was completed:

The overpass eliminates the

grade crossing on the highway,

which has been a traffic bottle-

neck for years, especially during

the Summer when traffic is

heavy. The traffic light at the

crossing has been removed, and

safety aisles will be built to

close the former grade cross-

Window Contest

Being Repeated

In continuation of their custom

of encouraging friendly competi-

tion in local window dressing for

the Christmas season, the Spring-

field Lions Club are again offering

prizes to local merchants for win-

dow displays. The sum of \$25 will

be distributed to the winners. This

nas sponsored such a contest.

is the third year in which the club

The committee, consisting of A. B.

Stewart O. Burns, will secure three

judges who will view the windows

at about December 20, and report

their decisions to the Lions Club.

Letters have been sent to merchants

advising them of the contest, and,

it has been announced, all mer-

chants are eligible to participate,

whether they receive letters or not.

in United States Defense Stamps.

First prize will be \$12; second, \$8;

and third, \$5. Presentation will be

made at a meeting of the club after

The following will serve as judges

n_the contest: Mayor Sciender,

Mrs. Richard C. Horner and Sigurd

Points in judging the contest will

first in which the club sponsored

BOROUGH COUNCIL

IN FINAL SESSION

MOUNTAINSIDE - The final

necting for the year of the Moun-

ninside Council was held Tuesday

evening at the Borough Hall.

The mayor and council were re-

Mayor Allan Thompson presided.

Driscoll, commissioner of alcoholic

beverage control for New Jersey, for

the efficient handling of the case

involving disciplinary proceedings

the Echo Lodge on Route 29,

charged with refilling whiskey bot-

tles, for which his license was sus-

The council favored transfer of a

denary retail consumption license

pended for seven days.

iginality, and artistic effect.

Oors.

such a contest.

This year, the prizes will be given

Price Five Cents

Council Is Ready For *Emergency*

"Springfield is ready for any mergency," Henry C. McMullen. chairman of the Local Defense Council telegraphed State Chairman Aubrey H. Stephens following a special meeting in the Town Hall ter the Congressional declaration of war with Japan earlier in the ard, daughter-of Mr. and Mrs.

Plans were discussed for recommendations to State and local officials, among them to increase the local police reserves from 24 to 60: approval of a sub-police committee consisting of Edward McCarthy, Sr., Robert Poppendieck, Frank C. Geiger and T. C. Davidson; to plan a public mass meeting shortly to acquaint local citizens with details, of which the newly-ap-Plans are being made by the Springfield Public Library for an Committeeman Lewis F. McCartactive year in 1942 which will celethe 10th anniversary of its communities with Mayor Selander founding in March. A campaign in charge; and that air raid wardens, numbering about 300 persons or two to each block, be chosen, the relations chairman by the Library latter subject to approval from the State Council...

Plans were approved for emergenies affecting children in schools. Recent interest in the library by When necessary, pupils will be dijuvenile circulation more than 200 ylded into squads under care of a flux of new residents in town, adult taining emergency rules on air raids, stances," Mr. Halsey reported. as contained elsewhere on this page, The Board of Trustees, at its last were authorized to be distributed meeting, accepted gifts of two old prints, one of Washington, and the more complete regulations to be other of Washington at Valley Forge. Another gift, an old copy

About 600 questionaires have been of the Declaration of Independence returned from residents. Those was also accepted. Donors of the gifts, which have since been hung who have not yet responded are urged to leave filled-in questionin the library, are Mrs. G. T. Robaires at police or fire headquarters. The movement for a public library

Red Cross Asked ested in the project. Under that organization, committees were ap-pointed which investigated and found the establishment of a library

Springfield Chapter of the American Red-Cross has been called upon, in the national emergency, to raise the sum of \$4,000 as its quota in the War Fund Campaign. An-

assigning the quota. Since America's entrance in the war will place an increased burden at St. James' Church for John P. Dunleavy, 47 years old, of 51 Tooker Mr. Davis advised that preparations ivenue, who died Monday in Alexian for the drive be started immediately. A special meeting of the executive board of the local chapter has been called by Mrs. Joyner to be held at A native of Springfield, he had her home, 15 South Maple avenue, ived here all his life. He was a on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. part-time employee in the Post

PUPILS TO GIVE PLAY ON HOLIDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE-The pupils o Mountainside School will present Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," at the school on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Most of the student body will participate in the fered in the church this-morning, production which will be under the Interment-was in St. Rose of Lima's direction of Miss Ruth Rinker and Miss Margaret Lester.

Nine High School Youths Take Steps For Enlistment In Navy

Nine students from Regional | menced the work of his senior year, High School, the majority of whom and who has satisfactorily comare from Springfield, made applica- pleted his-work in the school or tions this week for enlistment in institution up to the time of his the United States Navy. All are enlistment, shall be given credit for of age, and are members of the the work of the then present term Senior Class, except one who is without examination, and shall be not yet seventeen.

year thus far are satisfactory, the tials or standings awarded to those seniors who are accepted for service will receive their diplomas, Supervising Principal Warren G. Halsey announced. This is in acordance with school law, he pointed out, and he explained that onies of the law were given to all eniors who informed him of their ntention of enlisting.

Students must go through physical examination before enlistment these parts, will be played tomoris definite. All wish to join the row afternoon at 2 o'clock at South navy, presumably because most of the action in the war thus far has been on the sea.

The State law affecting credits of eniors enlisting in military or nval service follows:

Any pupil in any of the public had knocked down the same numschools or educational institutions ber of plus. Miss Copeutt, howwho shall enlist or be drafted into ever, had a streak of bad luck, and the military or naval forces of the at the end of the match was trail-

entitled to and receive the diploma, Providing their grades for the certificate, degree, or other credenpupils or students of the school or institution who shall satisfactorily complete the work for the term-

MISS COPCUTT TRAILS The final match between Miss Marion Copcutt, local bowler, and Mrs. Josephine Schmidt, of Rahway, outstanding women bowlers in River. The two women keglers are matching skill in a 36-game series

for a prize of \$100. At the end of 25 rames, which was reached during the third match on Tuesday at Linden, both women United States after having coming by 56 points

ROLL CALL DRIVE NETS ABOUT \$1500

Red Cross Roll Call has been completed with a collection in round figures of approximately \$1,500, it was announced today by Charles H. Huff, Roll Call chairman. Although the quota of 1,000 members was not reached, the membership of 929 which the drive achieved is the largest the chapter has ever had. Although the drive has finished contributions are still coming in Chairman Huff announced and Monday night, called hurriedly af- there is still an opportunity for residents to enroll for membership.

Perfected Plans On School Alarm

"We are doing the best that can possibly be done," Supervising Principal Warren G. Halsey stated yesterday in reference to the measures Regional High School is pointed public relations chairman, taking against air raid possibilities, The school, together with the James ney is chairman; to arrange for a Caldwell School and Roger Chisholm blackout, in co-operation with other school, was evacuated a few minutes after opening Wednesday when air raid alarms were disseminated from police headquarters.

Mr. Halsey and the teachers of Regional held a meeting immediately after the exavuation, and a set of regulations was devised for future emergency. The rules have read and studied by students. "They teacher and transported or escare as complete and exact as we corted directly home. Circulars con- can make them under the circum-

A series of signals will warn students and teachers. The first sigthroughout the township, prior to nal will be an alert signal, at which preparations will be made for. action. The second will be an attack signal, at which all students will report to specified air raid locations. The final signal will be an all clear signal. It is as yet undecided whether students from outlying districts will be allowed to go home or be kept in the building until danger is over.

To Raise \$4,000 Nutrition Course Will Be Offered

Plans have been completed for the nutrition course which the nouncement was made by Mrs. Les- | Springfield P.-T. A., in combination lie Joyner, local chairman, who re- with the local chapter of the Red ceived a telegram on Wednesday Cross are sponsoring. The course, from Norman H. Davis, American to meet weekly for eight weeks, at Red Cross chairman in Washington, the James Caldwell School-will begin on January 6, it was announced The course is free, but registraon the Red Cross, adding heavily to tion is necessary in order to reits already indispensable services, ceive free government publications Persons who wish to register may do so at the Public Library or by calling Mrs. Roland Nye at Millburn 6-1681-W

> Five of the eight meetings will be occupied with-cooperative-extension work, sponsored by the State Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Margaret Mearns, acting suit against the Charstella Corpora-demonstration agent, will give tion of New York and Stephen demonstrations, and Miss Marie Doerman, chairman of the state nutrition committee, will take over for one evening. Work will cover such subjects as vitamins, minerals, proteins, carbo-hydrates, also marketing and budget making.

January 6, the first meeting, Mrs. and was severely damaged. Richard Burtis of Mr. Holly, will talk on school lunches, touching upon the use of surplus commodities and WPA labor. Neighboring P.-T. for the sum of \$197, damage claims A.-organizations_have_been_invited

to hear Mrs. Burtis. On February 3, the committee has been fortunate to secure Dr. R. R. Williams of Summit, formerly of Roselle, internationally known for his research in vitamins. He isolated Vitamin B-1, and was awarded a medal by the United States Grocers Association for work in his field. He will speak on

"Nutrition." On February 10, Dr. William Mersan, chief of the dental division of the State Board of Health will talk on "Nutrition and Dental Health.'

Assisting Mrs. Sippell on the committee which has arranged the course are Mrs. Arnold Wright Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Mrs. Roland Nye, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. Hilding Thyberg, Mrs. E. G. Rumpl and Mrs. Norbert F. Kuffner.

TO MEET THURSDAY The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Sickley, 333 Morris avenue

Mrs. Charles H. Huff is president of the organization.

Springfield Defense Council **EMERGENCY RULES** Air Raid Signal

Continuous Sounding of Fire or Police-Sirens at stationary points in the Town.

All Clear

Short blasts of sirens.

Emergency Rules

Stay at home or get to nearest building and stay there until all clear signal.

Stay off streets.

Use phone only in serious emergency.

KEEP YOUR HEAD — Let Defense Units handle the emergency.

Stay away from windows - go to center of building if possible.

6. School Teachers will safeguard children. Parents, Don't Go To Schools

In case Air Raid signal after dark, pull down shades — have candles handy.

IN-CASE OF EMERGENCY

Do Not Rush To Scene of Disaster!

Henry C. McMullen, Chairman, Defense Council.

- Wilbur M. Selander, Chairman, Township Committee.

Lennox Wins By Verdict of Jury



ARTHUR H. LENNOX

Arthur-H. Lennox, township engineer, was awarded the sum of \$300 and costs of court late vesterday afternoon by a jury verdit in the Summit District Court in Gober of North Hampton, Pa. Judge John L. Hughes was on the bench.

accident on Route 29, Mountainside, on July 16 when the Lennox followed by criticism about putting day of last week, at Overlook Hoscar was rammed in the rear by a For three of the meetings, guests coal-truck and trailer owned by the have been invited to speak. On Charstella Corp., driven by Gober

The court also dismissed a coun ter suit filed by the two defendant against Lennox, in which they sued

for their vehicle. Herbert A. Kuvin, of Springfield local attorney, represented Lennox as both prosecutor and as defend ing attorney in the counter-suit.

Charles E. Townley Charles E. Townley died Satur

day at Alexian Brothers' Hospital Elizabeth, after an illness of five years. Mr. Townley lived in Springfield for 30 years at the home of his Rose avenue. He was 84 years old. He was born in Millburn and had been a horse car driver and George Powers. especially liked to reminisce in connection with the blizzard of 1888. when he drove a horse car from

His survivors include his niece Mrs. McDonough, and two grand-Mary McDonough.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Young's Funeral Liggett officiated. Interment field, only one or two having lived was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, here any reasonable amount

"Sorry For Editor"

o the Editor of the SUN: May I request that you be good nough to produce the original letter, above my signature, which you printed in to-day's issue of the SUN, reading as follows: "To the Editor of the SUN:

Please publish the following letter which I have sent to Mayor Selander.

(Supposedly signed) BARBARA M. KOONZ December 3, 1941.

I wrote no letter to you-my letter was addressed to the Mayor. You received a carbon copy of that letter, without any comment or request for publicity, and certainly no authority to compose a letter for me and then print it in your paper above my signature.

Understand this, I am fully capam fighting for something as paramount as the issue under discussion, and I might add, in closing, I feel disgustingly sorry for any editor who is afraid to stand against Jules Schmitt, conducting on his own, and has to hide behind the skirts of a woman!

I should-like to see this letter-in its entirety—given front page space in vour next issue.

BARBARA M. KOONZ. 91 Morris avenue. Springfild, N. J. Descember 5, 1941.

(Editor's note. Let this be a lesson to those who send letters to the Editor and don't expect them The suit was the result of an to be published. Frankly, we're puzzled about letters coming to us, birth of a son, Harry III, on Thursthem into print.)

from Clarence Kennedy to Max Levins, trading as Three Robins, effective December 15, but subject to further investigation. TT'S A BOY Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberle, Jr. of Colonial terrace announce the

Springbrook-Residents-Form-Group For Social, Givic Gain

Residents of Springbrook Park, time, and one of the chief purposes home development in Springfield, of the organization will be not only met Monday evening at the Half to acquaint members with the town-Way House, Mountainside, to or- ship, but to acquaint them with ganize a Springbrook Association, each other. In this respect plans An election of officers and a board will be made for social affairs and of trustees was held, and a set of functions in which all members by-laws will be drawn up to be will participate. presented to the group at its next

Charles Runcie was elected president. Other officers are: Vicepresident, Dr. George M. Hamilton; niece, Mrs. Eugene McDonough of secretary, Frank Beebe, and treasurer, Henry Bruckner, Elected to the Board of Trustees

lived there practically all his early were George Harrison, Frank Bies, life. Retired for many years, he Jack Keith, Russell Poyer and The organization, it

nounced, will devote itself to social activities and civic interests, with Orange to Newark. Following an all residents in the park eligible to automobile accident in 1936, he join. One member emphatically dehad been confined to his bed until clared that there are "no politics involved whatsoever." Among the general aims of the organization will be to acquaint itself with local nieces, Mrs. Louis Soos and Miss problems with intentions of suggesting improvements, and to obtain a broader knowledge of civic affairs. The majority of the residents of Home, Millburn. Rev. Dr. George the park are strangers to Spring-

At the next meeting which will be held on January 12, place to be announced, the by-laws will be dis-

STORE CREDITORS SUBMITTED OFFER

cussed and voted upon.

Creditors of Bertha Shack, former proprietor of the confectionary store at 279 Morris avenue, were the club was Springfield and its requested to show cause by today why \$300 offered for the assets of disregard petty jealouisles to work

the business should not be accepted. for the common good of the com-Judge Walter Hetfield, III, issued the order Friday to Harry G. Cohen, Nowark lawyer, acting as assignee for the benefit of the creditors. The creditors include Springfield Township for taxes amounting to \$372.47; the Town Talk Ice, Cream Company, \$115, and Louis D. Walsky,

Air Raid Results

ship citizens by Mayor Wilbur Selander Wednesday night for the way they responded in the air raid alarm on Tuesday morning, at the meeting of the Township Committee and the board, in turn, approved several recomendations of the local Defense Council to strengthen emergency preparations. Mayor Selander declared that the demonstration was a credit to the com-

munity. Among the remiests of the Defense Council which the committee sanctioned was the expansion of the police reserve from 24 to 60, and the formation of an air raid warden squad. It also approved the installation of an unlisted phone Anderson, Charles H. Huff, and Dr. at police headquarters when it was pointed out that during the airraid test police, telephones were jammed by people asking for information. The new phone will

be for use in emergencies. "Held up for committee discussion was a request for a paid secetary for the council. Henry C. McMullen, council chairman, explained that there was too much secretarial work to expect anyone to do it without compensation. He cited the 700 questionnires which the council issued which must be assorted and classified.

The committee formally accepted the new fire truck which was received a week ago, and which passed the test given recently by insurance underwriters.

e determined by sales apeal, or-Jersey Central Light & Power Company was authorized to pro-Winners of the first prize in the ceed with a township contract for contest last year was the Springinstallation of twenty-eight 400leld_Bakery, second prize being candlepower lights along Route 29. iven to Karlin's Paint Store. Both A number of them will replace eleven of these stores tied for first place \$600-candlepower lights now in use. the previous year, which was the

The rate of dog licenses for the year was fixed at oned ollar, regardless of the sex of the dog. An additional charge of twenty-five cents goes to the State. This reduces the fee of two dollars form-

erly charged for female dogs. The committee took no action on the request of Murray Koonz, owner of a diner on Morris avenue, that the parking signs in front of his establishment be changed. The cently, complimented by Alfred E. sign in accordance with a town ordays from 2 to 9 P. M." Claiming that the emphasis of the sign is on the "No Parking," and that his weekday business is thereby seriously affected. Mr. Koonz made his re-

quest "asking for a modification." Police Chief Runyon disagreed with Mr. Koonz. "No motorists are being fooled by those signs during weekdays," he claimed. Mr. Koonz has sought the committee's assistance in this matter before.

Frost Reelected By Republicans

Gregg L. Frost was re-elected president of the Springfield Republican Club at its annual election meeting Monday evening in the Legion Building. Elections were held after the nominating committee had presented its slate, and a social program of games followed the ousiness of the evening. A large group of members attended

Other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. Edith S. Hankins; second vicepresident, Alvin H. Dammig; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacckel; corresponding secretary, George Truesdell; treasurer, Charles S. Quinzel.

The social part of the meeting featured a Christmas party, a large tree decorating a corner of the hall and a grab-bag game being played in which participants received small

Mr. Frost thanked the club for nonoring him with re-election, and emphasized in his acceptance speech, that the primary interest of welfare. He urged that everyone

IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain of 16 Mapes avenue are parents of a daughter, Sandra Jeannette, born Saturday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Cain is the former Janet Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Shew of 58 Battle

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Rome Discloses Plot to Kill Mussolini As Part of Widespread Revolt Plans; Soviet Claims Gains in Bitter Fighting; Nazis Stall British Campaign in Libya

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



This air view made from a British bombing plane shows the result aerial bomb hits on enemy barracks near Mellaha, Tripoli, during flerce raid that preceded the British push into Libya, The attack was carried out by planes which flew close to roof-height of the buildings.

ROME:

Admits Revolt

With an air of having-quelled the whole thing, official Rome had admitted that ever since the start of the war there has been a huge fifth column organization busily engaged in sabotage of the nation's war ef-

-Sixty-of-the-leaders-had-already been arrested and tried, it was reported and at least one plot to assassinate Mussolini had been quelled. Official Rome accused Britain and Russia of sponsoring the group, of

financing it and directing it. Of chief interest was the fact that it was centered in Trieste, center of the largest Italian industrial con centration, and that much of its ac tivity had been the blowing up of

munitions factories. Though it was claimed that 60 leaders had been arrested, the Ste fani report stated that 11 actual perpetrators of many of the outrages were still at large.

Listed as taken from the plotters were 450 pounds of high explosives, 140 hand grenades, 75 incendiary bombs, two machine guns, 85 revolvers, rapid-fire pistols and thou-

Though the report was confirmatory in many respects of previous stories of revolt and terrorism in Italy, many observers wondered chiefly at the purpose in making an official disclosure of the facts of the

general tactic on a split-up of the German mechanized divisions into two parts, met-their first seiback when General Rommel's Fifteenth 'fighting recklessly and ferocious ly," according to the London com-

Fortunately for the British, the trap on the Libyan "hump." And battling on land, making landings successfully at several points on the

British spokesmen at Cairo regarded the incident of the juncture of the German forces simply as one of the downs in an up-anddown fight," said the imperial troops had not lost their confidence nor their initiative, and that British mechanized forces and airplanes still were dominating the fighting.

"In this-fluid-battle which had raged on the main front with fluctuations over an area of more than 1,600 square miles for many days, the center of gravity has aftered almost daily as our or the enemy's main tank concentrations massed

That was as clear a picture as i was possible to obtain. It was not, however, immediately discernible from the war maps where Berlin, still worried over the situation, but a little more confident, had anything to cheer about yet.

STRIKE:

Rail Settlement

President Roosevelt disclosed de-

The basic pay of 350,000 operating employees was raised 75 cents a day. The base pay of 850,000 nonoperating workers was raised 80

cents a day. September 1 on a partial basis of

these raises. The extra wages to be paid ou under the retroactive agreement will

about \$22,500,000 a month. Following December 1 the rates of pny, however, were to be increased about \$25,000,000 a month,

NAVIES: Grid for Action



WINSTON CHURCHILL Were U.S. warships relieving his navy?

The arrival of the first British capital ship ever to go to the Far East at the head of a fleet, the 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales, electrified Singapore and was accompanied by the announcement from Washington that launch ings of warships during November by the American navy had totaled more than one a_day.

In addition to the huge battleship whose identity was revealed, at least one other capital ship had been sent to the Far East by Britain, and the fleet, under Admiral "Tom Thumb" Phillips, was of

considerable proportions. As to American launchings, these had included the 35,000-ton battleship Indiana, the 10,000-ton light cruiser Cleveland, four destroyers and a submarine, added to many

other smaller craft. Keels were laid during the month for one cruiser, nine destroyers and three_submarines, Washington_re-

Prime Minister Churchill, announcing as the ships arrived that reinforcements were being sent to the Far East, said this had been made possible by increased American aid in the Atlantic, bearing out the general feeling that the U. S. pavy was picking up much of the load in that ocean.

WOMEN:

In Uniform Churchill had solemnly told the house of commons that with American aid and increased tempo of British production, the crisis of material was at an end, but that 1942 would be dominated by a new crisis -that of man and woman power.

He asked authority to draft 3,000, 000 more men into the uniformed services, also to begin to draft women, also for service in uniform, though combatant work would be done only by women who volunteered.

Many other changes were to be made in the conscription structure as Britain prepared to enlist the services of the nation's full power on the "right little, tight little isle." Men 181/2 years old were to be called up. The age for compulsory

military service was to be raised from 41 to 51 years. This, he said, would yield 2,750,000 men. He asked also permission to withdraw a government promise that no men under 20 would be sent overseas. He wants, he said, to send them overseas at a minimum of 19

vears. As to the women for the draft, he explained he wants the right to conscript single women between 20 and 30 years old for the uniformed services, though not for combat "unless they volunteer." It was the first indication that with modern mechanized war women might be just as acceptable as men for the fighting services.

HOW MUCH:

Aid to Reds? ... There was quite a controversy raging in lease-fend quarters in would prove that his anti-war stand. Washington when it was revealed was right. After the war, he conthat the October and November promises of aid to Russia had fallen present fide of war sentiment and far short of being carried out.

The reasons were four-fold, but ing it not a virtual French revoluback of them all was an apparent tion. inability of those in command to decide whether to send all Russia gins to fall, senator," said Forrestasked, and whether, if it was sent, all as he departed, "will you be my would arrive at usable points altorney?" and in good time.

Asked why this was, authorities had responded first that there was a considerable lack of ships to carry the materials; second, there was difficulty getting the British to permit the United States to cut down on British aid, sending the material to Russia; third, there was a lack of information as to whether Russin really could handle 350,000 tons a month at the port of Archangel.

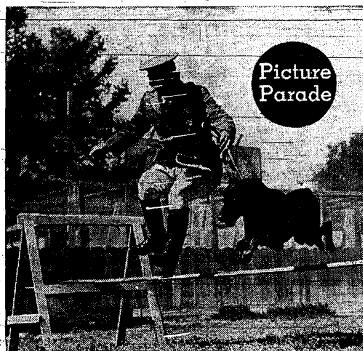
Because of a shortage of docks the stuff would have to be unloaded on the ice, they said, and might be lost or wasted.

The Russians replied that unloading on the ice was a regular thing. and that they could handle all the material that way. One Washingtonian who believed the antion should send the promised aid said: "The Russians can do the unload-

ing. They have no unions and are willing to work 24 hours a day. They are inefficient but their willingne makes them effective." Then there were some who frank-

ly believe the promise made to Russta was too large, and impossible under the conditions, of carrying

important stages in the development of dogs for this work.



for police work. The trainer always wears a uniform, the idea being to teach the dog that the man in uniform is his friend and master.



The Dobermann goes up the

step ladder in pursuit of a mythi- | plank wall, but he does it. Height cal criminal. This is one of the of the barrier is gradually in-



this Dobermann is the pal of Sgt. Coffey of the Berkeley police department.

Dogs are taught to grab for dropped pistols, and to bring them to the nearest policeman, or away from criminal.



Here the dog has grabbed a "criminal" making off with a suit-



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

CARTER FIELD

U. S. Silence on Sinking of U-boats Is Explained . . . Little Fellow' Still Has Tough Going in Defense Program. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- What might be called an official explanation of why this government—and the British government-pursue the policy of not announcing the sinking of any submarine has just been made by none other than Charles Michelson What is much more interesting than the explanation is the possibility of interpreting the explanation as admitting that our navy has sunk Nazi U-boats.

Some comment has been made, says Mr. Michelson, "on the President's notice that, when and if Ger man submarines are destroyed there would be no announcement of

"There have been reports, originating from letters to their home folks from men of the patrol fleet. that they had caught U-boats. One referred to two subs destroyed by his vessel. Why the question-li asked, should not the American neo ple be advised that all the losses have not been on our side?

"It is deemed more importan that the Germans should not have this information than that our natural curiosity should be gratified. A raiding submarine is ordered to particular traffic lane to intercep convoys. If that U-boat were knocked off, another would be sent to lie in wait in that ambush. Ultimately, of course, the Reich, getting no word-from the raider, will surmise that she is lost, but before that information is conclusive, one or more convoyed fleets may have passed the danger point in safety from attack. Even a few days or a week is of value in this

"That, and the psychological effect of suspense and doubt-not an called on the man and angrily inconsiderable factor in a war of nerves—explains the riddle."

But the explanation as to why announcements of submarine sinkings are so meager is not quite adequate. Obviously the United States govern ment is following the practice of the British in this respect. The British did the same thing in the last war, and seemed to think, then and now, that it was wise strategy,

'Little Fellow'

Has Tough Going Another blast in behalf of the "little fellows" in manufacturing has just been issued by Sen. James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania. So mucl has-been written and spoken about the necessity of getting all the little shops of the country bound into the defense drive, and-therefore kept in operation, that it might be standing reasons why the program to do precisely that has bogged down. For "bogged down" it has

beyond the slightest doubt. Senator Davis views the situation from many angles; not the least interesting is that ordinary business must carry the tax load. It makes very little difference, really, what the profits of the manufacturers who are producing for national defense are. If they are small, they can be disregarded. But if they are large very few "spending dollars" will find their way into the pockets of the owners.

The corporation income tax will take pretty nearly the first third, the excess profits tax will take another chunk, and the terrific per sonal income taxes, those already enacted and those to come, will take three-fourths or more of what is left-assuming that the gentlemen in question have sizable in-

comes, One way of looking at this is that if the government pays low prices for defense products, there is nothing to worry about, but if it, pays high prices it will get all the cream, or most of it, back.

So we can almost disregard what we might call the defense industries in this problem of taxation, and look at what industries are left. It is these non-defense industries which will pay most of the government's revenue. As more and more of them are being curtailed because, not being defense industries, they cannot get the materials they need, this becomes a serious problem, and obviously will force a larger and larger percentage of the total defense cost to be financed by bor rowing.

Small Plants Important

The other angle is that the de fense effort should be much greater, and one way to make it greater is to bring more of the small plants into defense production.

The difficulty here is a problem almost as old as human nature Your big contractor is assailed for not subcontracting more. It is assumed that he wants to keep all the gravy for himself, instead of passing it around. This is not the main reason because the more subontracting he can do the more total business he can do. A lot of subcontracting, instead of cutting down the amount of his earnings, night actually increase them.

Telling Gypsy Fortunes You Delight Your Crowd



OVE, luck, riches-it's all in the cards! And thrilling times re in store for the girl who knows their meanings.

The minute you start shuffling your mysterious deck, everyone gathers round eagerly. Ladies first! Your "client" picks a name card—if she's a_blue-eyed bruiette,-the-Queen-of-Hearts.

And fun to read the future in tea-leaves_ forminos, the "Mystic Circlei" Our 32-lage booklet reveals their dark screets, the meanings of all cards. Has horo-copes, "crystal-gazing" tips. Send your

READER-HOME SERVICE Enclose 10 cents in coin for your opy of FUN WITH FORTUNE Address....

Kipling Found His Anger Was Profitable—to Another

A bus driver once crashed his vehicle into one of the trees outside the home of Rudyard Kipling. The author wrote the man demanding reparation. The driver gnored the complaint and sold the etter to a friend for 10 shillings. Not receiving an answer, Kiping penned another note threatening legal action. This scathing letter the driver also ignored-and sold.

Finally losing patience, Kipling

demanded an explanation. "I was hoping that you would write me some more letters. Selling them is most profitable," re-

Benefit From Trouble

But for some trouble and sorow, we should never know half the good there is about us .-



Grief in Excess

Moderate lamentation is the right-of-the dead;-excessive-grief the enemy of the living.—Shakesneare.



WNU-4

Variety a Pleasure The variety of all things forms pleasure.—Euripides.



TRUTH

TRUTH

SIMPLY
TOLD

The stripe of Doan's Pills, after many years of worldwide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use, and favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting the stripe of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer magging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous. all played out.

The Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ach your neighbor!

sands of rounds of ammunition.

trial at Trieste. BRITAIN:

Libyan Drive

muniques, succeeded in reuniting. union was formed inside the general the royal navy rapidly rushed reinforcements ashore to the armies

for attack or counter-attack."

tails of the settlement which had averted the rail strike of 1,200,000 members of the brotherhoods and had resulted in an estimated pay increase of \$200,000,000 to \$300,000.

Both were made retroactive to

be approximately \$67,000,000, or the bombing started. most observers figured.

RUSSIAN:

Victory Develops

The Russian communiques had developed the extent of the Red army's outstanding victory of the war around Rostov, and finally had claimed that General Von Kleist's forces were fleeing from Timoshenko's armies right into a Soviet trap. Germany, admitting the retreat in the southern central front, had sought to belittle it as a mere "diversion" attack, and concentrated its interest on the holes its forces were punching in the Moscow de

Kuibyshev declared that the shatered remnants of Von Kleist's irmy was fleeing westward along the northern shore of the Sea of Asov, and that between it and escape was another large Russian force which presumably had struck southward from Kharkov, and whose cutoff of the German supply line was not only hampering retreat but meant eventual annihilation of the armies unless they could escape by

JAPAN:

Exchange President Roosevelt, attempting to clarify the Japanese issue, formally had placed before the Nipconese government a demand that it explain why Japan had sent so many military, naval and air forces into Indo-China, probably a jumping off place for an attack on Thai-

land or the Burma road, perhaps

The President did not consider this demand an ultimatum. At the time the Japanese reply to the President's request was being handed to the state department in Washington, Japanese newspapers indicated that the steady rise of resentment against U.S. interference in Far Eastern affairs was continuing. From Singapore came word that ships had been ordered to that point to remove Japanese nationals. from British and Dutch possessions in that area. The situation in the

Pacific was getting more critical daily. President Roosevelt, in his press conference at which he discussed his action, stressed that the demand was to a friendly nation with whom

the United States was at peace and hoped to remain that way. But, he added, he had been disturbed by reports of the large miliary concentrations already in Indo-China, and by-further reports That additional forces of all kinds. military, naval and air which recently had been sent there had exeeded the numbers agreed to by

the Vichy government, which had submitted-under-duress.-On top of this, he said, there were reports that Japan was now sending to Indo-China reinforcements many times the numbers already

MISCELLANY:

Tokye: Telling the people to be ready for anything, the press in formed Japanese that the British were about to invade Thailandusual Axis prelude to an invasion

by its own forces. Cleveland: The first rivetless allwelded tank was to be turned out this month at a factory here. The new tank will be called the M-4.

. . . Chiengo: A great city gave an outstanding welcome to the Sun, new morning newspaper, published by Marshall Field III with more pre-publication fanfare than had ever greeted the formation of a

newspaper. London: The British passenger ship Meriones, trapped when grounded off the English coast, was located by Nazi airplanes and swiftly destroyed by bombs. Some of its cargo had been salvaged before

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

BRITISH DIPLOMACY

Ambassador Litvinoff from an air

plane en route to the U.S.A. has increased Washington whispers that

something to clean up their moribund diplomatic service and cut

out snubs to people who are-trying

It has long been the belief of

Americans, too polite to mention it

that the British embassy in Wash-

ington can make more mistakes to

the square inch even than Mr.

Hull's state department-and many

of the state department's mistakes

come from trying so ardently to ape

For years the British embassy

has sat on its hilltop, well removed

from the bustle of Washington, and

ish embassy in those good old days

better than an invitation to the

But those good old days, un

and the embassy, are gone, never

to return. However, the embassy

appears completely unaware of that

fact.' And its charming young mer

go their charming way, saying

sometimes too audibly: "We must be nice to Americans"; while the

real work of defending Britain takes

place in the British Burchasing com-

mission, largely under the direction of hard-boiled Canadians and

-Viscount-Halifax-is-one of the

most delightful and genteel persons

ever-to-grace the embassy. He tries-

overcome the bubbling

hard, But hard as he tries, he

Charles Peake, who minces around

him as if his lordship still were

vicercy of India with white and

crimson-costumed Sikhs mounted

on black chargers outside his pal-

ace, in Calcutta, instead of being

in a city where politics are very

earthy and where the congress-

man's wife from Keokuk has a lot

protocol experts usually seen at the

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington is a city where de-bate may rage furiously on the floor

of the senate, but simmer down to

friendly story-telling in the ante

room or around the dinner table

afterward. This is not always the

case, however, and sometimes

Washington society becomes so

aroused that it is dangerous to in-

vite certain strong-minded people

This was true during the fight over

Roosevelt's Supreme court bill: and

during the Roosevelt-Willkie elec-

tion campaign; and it is somewhat

true during the neutrality controver-sics today. Old hands at the game of controversy, however, manage to

keep their tempers. For instance,

seated near each other at dinner the

other night were Sen. Burt Wheeler,

than whom there is no more ener-

getic isolationist, and Undersecre-

energetically interventionist.

tary of the Navy Forrestal, just as

Wheeler was talking about the re-

cent neutrality debate, telling how

Roosevelt forces influenced votes by

promising jobs and dishing out pa-

tronage. Interrupted Undersecretary

"Senator, did the neutrality fight

reach the depths of your fight to

pass the Wheeler-Rayburn act?

"No," shot back Senator Wheeler

The two men-continued a good

Wheeler maintaining that tim

tended, history would reverse the

there would be a revulsion of feel-

"And when the guillotine ax be-

FINNS VS. NAZIS

for the first time indicate friction

between German and Finnish

troops on the eastern fronts. The

Finns-are-sore because the Nuzla

have been living off the country and

have not been at all scrupulous in

paying Finnish peasants for plgs.

On top of this, the Nazis recently

ousted Finnish children from an

orphanage at Rovaninemi and used

it for the general staff. This made

CAPITAL CHAFF

more money, than ever before in his-

tory for use of the wires and ether.

Even with reduced rates for official

telephone, cable and radio are tre

messages, the tolls for telegraph,

Every time a government official

picks up the telephone to make an

cents, the wholesale rate. In tele-

40 per cent discount, though there

Ex-Congressman Denis J. Dris-

is a minimum charge of 20 cents.

The government is paying out

the Finns boil with anger.

cows and chickens.

mendous.

Intelligence reports from Europe

natured discussion of neutrality.

(The Holding Corporation act.)

"I didn't have the patronage."

British embassy.

to dinner.

Forrestal:

more influence than the pink tea-

the British

White House.

Australians.

cannot

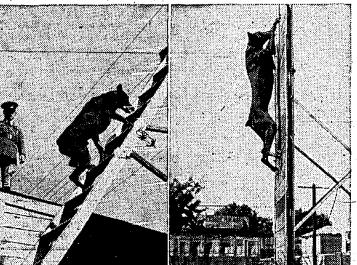
The British barring of Russian

Coaching Canine Cops

Although trained dogs have been in use as assistants to police ficers in European countries for many years, the idea has taken ld in the United States only recently. Berkeley, Calif., was one of the first cities in this country to put dogs on regular police duty. Their dogs are Dobermann Pinschers from the Palanka Kennels at Richmond, Calif., where Capt. C. A. Roy, former Canadian police officer, turns out canine cops. These photos show some of the most



The captain here takes a hurdle with one of the dogs he is training





Assigned to a radio prowl car,



case. This dog is almost completely trained.



Neat Wrapping

Aids Appearance

some women confess that they wrap

heir gifts several times before their

The best of "wrappers" are only

mateurs, however, compared with

the girls in large department stores

ine up the two open sides, then

fold them back two_or three inches.

to prevent paper cuts by getting the

sharp edge of the paper out of the

2. Draw folded paper snug. The

3. Fold in the

ends. Holding

the package

as shown in

drawing num-

ber 2, turn the

corners ding

onally inward.

turned once

paper should be made to rest tightly

The pointed section that remains is

figure 8 when tied and makes a per

5. The the string. After the string

lengthwise, simply continue the

string around the bundle sidewise.

and tie the ends of the string.

Cleveland Sells Stocks

To Buy Community Tree

Sale of stock certificates unparal-

run through the figure 8 knot

of the package.

4. Wind string

around package.

First wind the

"figure 8" knot.

fect slip knot.

nary slip knot that is

around the lengthwise section of the

who "gift wrap" all day long.

ple packages:

appearance is satisfactory.



Laura Maguire is wife to Mike, happygo-lucky editor and mayor of Covington, whom banker Mays tries to ruin and offers a \$10,000 bribe to stop exposure of r bad banking deal. She is mother to four children, ill treated by the de-

Kathleen, society editor for her fao criticizes his quixotio slapping of Mays at the expense of the fampurse. She is in love with Ritchie

CHAPTER XXIX-Continued 'Love!" Laura laughed-a queer, strained sound. "What do you know of love? Wait till you've lived with a man a quarter of a century. And borne him his children. Walked through the shadow of death at his side and drunk of his strength. Grown older clinging to him, finding comfort and peace against his heart. Always first with him as he is with you. Wait till you've grown so deeply into your mate he's part of you. Till it almost frightens you when you think how much he means to you. Then you will know about love. Love like mine and Mike's." Kathleen stared at Laura. As if she were a stranger. Someone she

went very white. "And now you think he's killed himself. To leave me his insur-

had never seen before. Laura's face

"He took his revolver with him when he left the office," said Ritchie huskily.

Laura's slender shoulders were rigid. Mike would never kill himself to leave me money. He knows that to me he is all the riches of the Indies, and without him I'm a bro-

Kathleen was weeping. Bitter, agonized tears. Laura made a tremendous effort and went over to her. "It's going to be all right, dar-

"Kathleen took her mother's hand and laid it against her check.

"I didn't understand," she sobbed "I know," said Laura. "Youth doesn't. It has so dreadfully much to learn. But you must not suffer like this. Mike could not break your heart or mine. It isn't him. The telephone rang sharply. When

Laura came slowly back to the living room, her eyes had a queer startled expression. "Mike has been down at the bank

for hours. Locked up with the directors and the state bank examiner," she said, and then went on as if she were a little awed. "Donahue Investment Brokers did not open for business this morning. They've failed to the tune of twenty million dollars."

"Donahue!" ejaculated Ritchic. "The concern in which Eugene Mays was involved?" "Eugene Mays is dead," said Lau-

ra. "He blew his brains out ten minutes ago when they told him that his bank doors had to close."

"Mays' personal fortune is completely gone. The crazy fool gambled the last dime he had on earth rying to recoup his losses."

The Maguires were at dinner. All of them. Shirley and Jaird had hired someone to look after their place for the evening. Tom and Mary Etta had driven over after Alec and Lou. Mike had brought Ritchle home from the office with him. It was Mike who was somberly reviewing the extent of the

"Apparently Mays has been on the verge of ruin for months. That's why he snatched at such a desperate chance as the Donahue scheme. And tt ripped him open." 'And wrecked the town with him.'

added Tom bitterly. "Not quite," explained Mike. He grinned.

"A great many people seem to have read the Clarion. Even if our revenues did drop fifty per cent after I attacked Mays. Depos-Itors have been drawing their money out of his institution like fury for the past six weeks. The bank examiner told me he had never seen anything like it."

CHAPTER XXX

Laura smiled at her husband. 'Why don't you break down and confess that Covington has one peach of a Lord Mayor, and knows

Kathleen saw the look that passed between them. And her eyes misted with tears. How could she have been so blind to the beautiful thing that existed between her father and her mother? Love so perfect it needed no words or gestures. Understanding so deep it was as natural as the air they breathed.

"Thank goodness," said Alec fervently, "Mr. Swearingen took your articles, to heart, Dad. Or rather Lou did." he found her small hand and pressed it. "She never gave either of us a minute's peace till he got our little wad out of Mays' Mike smiled at his newest daugh-

ter-in-law and Lou smiled back at him, a shy nervous little smile, but very sweet. Laura, looking down the long

crowded table at Lou's small blissful face, thought that God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. Such a fragile little anchor! Yet she held Alec as nothing else could. Because she believed in him and needed him. Mike regarded his older son some-

"I hope Colonel Shoup didn't

INSTALLMENT NINETEEN-The Story So Far-Graham, newspaper aid of her father, but won't admit it. Instead she engaged herself to Mays' son, but breaks the engagement in a few days. pled boy in a fire.

Tom, who had separated from his sum, who also was out of work, but the wife when he had to move from the bigger city to get a job. Mary Etta held on to her secretary job and started couple pawn their things, buy a hamto divorce. But Laura brought the two together. Alec, who secretly married the fown

the goat and stick to Mays to the bitter-end. Or did he? He's never liked me a lot. Says I go off halfcocked as often as not." Tom grinned, "The Colonel may

be stubborn but he's not a donkey. He furned around a lot when you began to spout about the bank, And he cut out advertising with you. For spite or something. But when you opened up on the Donahue deal, the Colonel weakened. And he kept on weskening until last week he transferred all the money he had in the world to a safety deposit vault. And it's there still. Thanks to you. Incidentally I've orders to resume our old business relations with the Clarion We'll want our regular dai ly ads with the full Sunday spreads. Mike sniggered-

"'S funny how the folks have suddenly-decided-practically_in_one. afternoon that they can't do without me or the Clarion. They've been shooting advertising contracts and renewals at us so fast and furiously since noon darned if the staff isn't about to have the litters."

Kathleen drew a long breath. guess after all," she said in an uneven voice, "a reputation for unimpeachable integrity is more precious than dividends. Banks may break and investment brokers go flooey, but a good name goes on and on." Mike's boyish face looked sudden

ly very gay and young. "Does that mean you've got over your preve at your blundering old Daddy, Kit he asked. He laughed, but his eyes were not

laughing. Kathleen leaned over until her shoulder brushed his. "I always adored you," she whis

pered. "Only I-lost my way-I'm back on the tracks for good this time. And I-I love you." Mike squeezed her hand.

Kathleen with a shiver glanced down the table at her mother. Laura was wearing the ecru organdy. Her face was a little thinner. It had been a trying summer. But her clear brown eyes were strangely beautiful. Serene, unclouded, lighted by a deep and abiding happiness. She and Mike had built their house on the eternal verities. And although the tempest had whistled above them, the house had stood.

"Great Scott, in all the shooting I forgot-about Ritchie!" exclaimed Mike. "lie's taken an awful jolt. By Jove, I don't know how he's ever going to hold up his head again.

"What's happened to Ritchie?" demanded Kathleen in a flerce little voice. She glared-at her father "And I don't think it's funny of you to laugh if it's as bad as you say."
"Help! Help!" Mike flung up his

hands and gave Ritchie a mock pleading glance. "Call off the kitten before she claws me to pieces over a younger handsomer man." Kathleen blushed furiously and Ritchie laughed. He fussed at his

"It isn't really bad," he said, but he looked as if he wished he could crawl into a hole. "It's about those articles I sent the agent in New York. He-er-I guess maybe the big publishers aren't as yellow as I thought. Anyway he's sold the whole he concluded miserably, series,"

drunk's daughter, Lou Knight, after h had taken her to his mother's house when her father died rescuing a crip-Shirley, married at last to Jaird New-

Mays kills himself and the bank closes when his crookedness comes to light. "Laura and Kathleen discuss love."

"for more money than I expected to see in five years." "That's just it," cried Mike. laughing till the tears ran down his "Ritchie was all set to cheeks. starve in an attic for truth's sweet sake. And now darned if he isn't on his way to becoming a bloated

plutocrat." Ritchie's mouth twisted. "Fate's like that," he said. "It overwhelms you with the success you don't want and slaps you down when it comes to the things you do."

Ritchle's glance met Kathleen's. Her grav eyes were hard and inscrutable. She looked away with a sharp ache stabbing at her heart. "Maybe Ritchie has got over wanting me." she thought, her eyes sting-'I want to talk to you, Kathleen,"

said Ritchie after dinner in a harsh peremptory voice. "Yes. Ritchie."

Meekly Kathleen followed him down the path which led around the house to the grape arbor at the back. The July night was breathlessly still. So still Kathleen thought Ritchie must hear the painful throb of her pulses.

"I broke my engagement to Gene Mays this morning," she said at last in a small tremulous voice. "I know," drawled Ritchie with-

out looking at her. "When I got" back to the office, he'd been calling for you every five minutes. He seemed to think he could force you to marry him or the like of that. But I disabused him of the idea." His underjaw made a hard line. "He won't bother you again." "It was never really an engage-ment," she whispered. "He didn't

even kiss me. Not once. I couldn't She heard Ritchie catch his breath

sharply but he said nothing. "I never grew up until today. she told him, her voice breaking on a sob. "Not until I realized what I might have done to Mike. I've been so blind. Ritchie. All confused and mixed up. I don't deserve that you should bother with me. Ever. But

He turned swiftly. His arms caught her up. Crushed her to him. then folded back against the side He had always been her private lightning. He always would be. His kisses taught her passion and ecstasy. An almost intolerable ecstasy. Cheat her? Love! Kathleen knew if string around the

she lived forever she could not be bundle lengthwise grateful enough for the aching rap- and then-make a ture of Ritchie's arms, his kisses. This moment was worth anything it This is an ordicost. Ever.

"I love you!" cried Kathleen. On the veranda Laura leaned back against Mike's arm. She was thinking, as mothers do, of her brood. They had been menaced, Each of them, even her mate. But they were safe this night, her children and her lover. They had come out on the other side of the storm

clouds. There were rainbows in the

"Life is pretty grand after all." said Laura out of her deep content. Michael Maguire chuckled as his irm tightened about her. "It is." he said, "because you'v

always played it that way.! [THE END]

Extra care in wrapping will make even the most inexpensive gifts

more presentable.

leled in history brought America's first-community Christmas tree to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1912. To raise money for a community tree, preferred stock was sold in "Cleveland, the City of Good Will (Unlimited), Incorporated." It was listed at the head of other securities on the Cleveland Stock exchange. Although no personal solicitations were allowed, more than \$12,000 was realized from the sale. A community celebration was held around the 70-foot, illuminated tree that was erected in the public square. The next Christmas brought a veritable avalanche of community Christmas trees throughout the SELECTED FICTION country. The idea has become almost a national custom, with more M GIPTED AUTHORS than 15,000 American cities and

YOU HAVE JUST CONCLUDED READING A

Over 300 Years Ago The hymn "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," was written in 1739 by one of the greatest hymn writers, Charles Wesley, brother of John, the founder of Methodism. The music to the hymn is a chorale from Mendelssohn's beautiful cantata, "Gott Ist Licht."

towns setting up their own commu-

nity trees during the Christmas sea

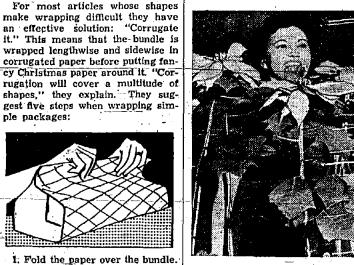
The hymn "Adeste Fideles" ("Oh Come All Ye Faithful'') has been translated into 76 languages. The words are sometimes ascribed to St. Bonaventura, bishop of Albanno n the Thirteenth century.

Poinsettias Need Water, Warmth To Retain Vigor

Of Holiday Gifts The beautiful poinsettia is a temperamental plant. It must have the proper amount of sunshine, dark Men are seldom noted for their ness, water and warmth or it will laintiness, especially around Christdie. But the brilliantly colored nastime. But they aren't the only flowers it has at Christmas time nes whose gifts present a sorry will more than repay the efforts light with bulgy paper covering and needed to keep the plant alive. oose string that portends carly disntegration of the wrapping. Even

Strong, healthy plants and fine blooms will result if the flower is understood and pampered just a little. It is a tropical plant from Mexico that is accustomed to the conditions of its original home.

Constant warmth is required by the poinsettia. The temperature



should be kept between 70 and 80 degrees during the day and about 65 degrees at night. Sudden temperature changes and drafts will cause the plant to drop its leaves.

Ahundant water is important, but it should be applied only once each day so that the soil can become moderately dry between watering. This is necessary to permit needed oxygen to reach the roots. High humidity in the air surrounding the plant will also contribute to its vigor. When it is impossible to maintain a high humidity, a daily syringing of the foliage will be beneficial if applied during the fore

It is best to give the plant the sunniest spot available. Occasionally fertilize it with a good commercial food tablet. When flowering is over and the

leaves are dropped, withhold water until the soil becomes dry. Place the pot on its side on the floor of the basement where the temperature hovers around 50 degrees and let it remain there for the next three months. Early in May report the plant in a mixture of good garden loam, coarse sand and leaf mold, and cut the stem about four to eight inches from the soil level so that two or three joints are retained. Place the plant in-a sunny window after potting and water carefully until there is new growth, when the quantity of water should be in-

The plant may be placed outdoors temperature becomes balmy, but it should be taken indoors early in fall before the arrival of cool nights. The first colored bracts will appear late in November and the plant will bloom about Christmas.

Toys for Children Should Be Selected To Fit Age Level Select a child's Christmas toys as

you_select his clothes—to "fit" his age level, suggests Dr. Ella J. Day, head of the University of Tennessee chi<u>ld development department.</u> "If the child is just learning to

walk and climb, give him play materials to stimulate these activities. He needs his first-picture books when ne begins to talk, housekeeping toys at about three when he begins to want to_help mother; and crayons and scissors when he can begin to nandle them," says Dr. Day, Parents, aunts, uncles and cousins

should consider what the child in ready for as regards physical growth and mental and social development in selecting toys, continues Dr. Day. "If toys are selected with some

relation to the child's growth and needs, they will be toys which stimulate self-reliance. This is important from the standpoint of building up habits of industry, concentration and stick-to-lilveness, and to foster creative and constructive activity.' Most children can fare better with lewer but carefully selected toys, It is believed. -

Dr. Day also recommends that parents consider the probable "life" f a toy before buying.

Good Children Boys and girls, listen to this. Santa eens careful tab on all of you. Fivery time a little boy uses daddy's razor for carving up the furniture, or a little girl spills the ink on mother's best tablecloth, it is written in red ink against the name of the little boy or girl. But if a boy carries out the ashes for dad, or if a little girl helps her mother with the dusting or the dishes, the repor is written in green ink. And it's the green ink reports that bring Santy down your chimney on Christmas

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

> tone than the rest of the dress, or contrast it in beige, for instance, if the dress is to be brown.

Pattern No. 8971 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 514 yards 35 inch material. Contrast section would take 56 yard. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 106 Seventh Ave. -Enclose 15 cents in coins for

When sending a book through the mail, cut corners off stiff en

velopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way, corners will A cloth saturated in vinegar and rubbed over brick tiling will make the tiling look like new.

Always hang up your clothes after wearing. Proper care will make clothes last longer.

Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water. A soda cracker rolled into fine

pieces and sprinkled over the low er crust of a fruit pie will prevent fruit juice running over into the oven. A little starch added to the wa-

ter with which mirrors are washed will remove soil and give a polish Strong soapsuds and hot water will remove stains from pewter

pounds seem to disappear. The that has become discolored and full bodice sections are excellent dark. The flavor of gravies is greatly smart slimming belt. If you want improved if made with milk in

dress which is decidedly differ-stead of water. وروس ومدومه ومدومه ومدومه ومداوم الهارات ومدومة ومارت ومراضا ومارت ومارت ومارية ومارية

A quiz with answers offering ANOTHER :

The Questions 4. Russia. 5. In 1937. 1. In what sport do the partici-6. Neptune. pants wear bathing suits but try to keep out of the water?

2. What is the largest railroad tunnel in the Western homisphere? 3. What is another name for the

YUST the kind of dress the larger

esting and individual and at the

same time manages to make

for the larger figure and the vestee

section between continues as a

woman appreciates—it is inter-

the United States in the number day fewer than 7,000 of the 90,000 of miles of railroads?

5. In what year did Joe Louis the world's heavyweight win championship?

6. The trident is the symbol of authority of what god? 7. The massive bronze statue known as Christ of the Andes is

tries? 8. What is the highest military decoration offered by the United States?

on the border between what coun-

9. In what state are the Finger Lakes? 10. How many cadets have been graduated from West Point since its founding?

The Answers-

Surf-board riding. Cascade-tunnel in-Washington (7.79 miles long), 3. Finns.

Chile and Argentina. 8. The Congressional Medal Honor.

9. New_York (western part). 10. Since its founding in 1802, no more than 23,032 cadets, including 4. What country ranks next to and 12,661 of them graduated. Toofficers in the United States army are West Pointers.

> It's not how much you pay, but how well it is received, that makes a Christmas gift welcome. That's why Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco make such ideal gifts. The cost is modest, the welcome assured. For Camel is America's favorite ciga rette, and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featursmoke. Local dealers are leatur-ing Camels in your choice of two handsome gift packages — the Camel carton of ten packages and a gay package of four "flat fif-ties." Prince Albert is featured in the pound tin and the pound glass humidor in specially designed Christmas gift wrappings.—Adv.

To Laugh_ -One-inch-of-joy-surmounts-of grief a span, because to laugh is proper to the man.—Rabelais.

Jap Reporters 'Cover'

How Japanese newspapers cover big stories was illustrated recently in Tokyo when the palace announced that a statesman was o form a new cabinet, says Coller's. Within an hour, his estate appeared to have been taken over by an army. Each paper had sent at least 50 reporters, equipped with tents, beds, cookstoves, radio outfits, cameras, pigeons, stepladders and other paraphernalia for any emergency.

There's always a Cousin Joe from Kokomo on your Christmas list. You'd like to send him more than a card, but you can't afford an expensive gift. Send him a carton of cigarettes or a pound tin of smoking tobacco. The cost is moderate and it's a gift any smoker welcomes. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette and, of the smoking toba cos, the National Joy Smoke Prince Albert. Local dealers a featuring gift-wrapped Camel cattons and a novel package of for "flat fifties." Also Prince Albe Smoking Tobacco in pound tins and pound glass humidors handomely wrapped for giving.—Adv

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Greenvilsion with the upa bottle of Greemulsion with the un derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Branchitis

A Good Book As good almost kill a man as kill a good book.—Milton. '

> DON'T LET CONSTIPATION

SLOW YOU UP • When bowels are sluggish and you feel-irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do — chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep with-

thorough relief, helping you feel swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is heady and economical. A generous family supply

Need of Patience Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.



Wind and Opinions Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinions fools.-Socrates.



Springfield Sun

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.
All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



THE HOLE IN YOUR SOCK

"Hidden around this country in private purses now is the astounding total of more than \$6,000,000,000," writes Paul Mallon. "Much of it is in mattresses, socks and private safes. The evidence is clear that a hoarding era . . . has reached Mountainside Rescue Squad was suspicious proportions since the first of this year."

Many of these hoarders believe that they are protecting themselves against either inflation or a government fiscal policy which might force them to invest their money. But, as Paul F. Cadman, economist of the American Bankers Association, points out, they have small chance of success. "Hoarded grandson of Col. John Roberts, an currency is a practically useless method of protecting the officer in the Revolutionary War. holders of property against the arbitrary acts of government,' says Dr. Cadman. "Early attempts to hoard money in continental Europe to avoid governmental levies during and after the first World War were met by blocking bank accounts and suspending transactions on the exchanges. Outstanding currency ceased to be legal tender or to have any validity unless it was presented to a government agency and stamped to indi- dence road is recovering in a New cate that a tax had been paid or imposed conditions had been met. The holders of currency found themselves in exactly the same position as the owners of bank deposits."

The hoarding of currency is about 100 per cent futileand, on top of that, hidden currency is always in danger of being burned, stolen, or otherwise lost to the owner. Put your money in the bank or invest it. You will sink or swim with the rest.

COMING EVENTS

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

Dev. 12 (Frl.)-Sunshine Society meeting, home of Mrs. Walter Hall, 62 Whittingham terrace, Millburn 2 P. M.

Dec. 12 (Fri.)-Lions Club, dinner meeting, Half Way House, 6:30 Dec. 12 (Frl.)-Basketball, Re-

gional vs. Linden, home, 7:30 P. M. Dec. 12 (Fri.)-Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chishold School, 7:30 P. M.

Dec. 12 (Fri.)-Parish social, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 8 P. M. Dec. 15 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. & L. Ass'n., meeting, 4 Fiemer avenue,

Dec. 15 (Mon.)-Red Cross Executive Board, meeting, home of Mrs. Leslie Joyner, 15 South Maple ing, 8 P. M.

avenue, 8 P. M. Dec. 16 (Tues.)-Women's Christian Temperance Union, meeting, 8 P. M. home of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 271 Short Hills avenue, 2:30 P. M. Dec. 16 (Tues.)-Emergency Fire

P. M. Dec.-16 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Reserves, meeting, Fire House, 7

Dec. 16 (Tues.)-Senior Group of Methodist Youth Fellowship, meeting and social, home of Miss Jessie Seven Bridge road, 8

P. M. Dec. 17 (Wed.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Thomas Jefferson, home, 3:15 P. M.

one of the busiest and happiest

places in the school, busy because

the students love what they are do-

ing, because they like to be helpful

and because they want the rest of

the school and the community to

need them; happy, because they

are experimenting and creating

along the lines in which they are

When the student schedules Art

it is more than that. It is a par-

ticular phase of Art in which he

has an interest that he wants to

develop. It may be Interior Decora-

tion, costume design, commercial

art, painting and cartooning. He

is permitted to make his choice

and if he is not creative he may

study to appreciate color and de-

sign and to evaluate and appreciate

the work of others. Basic funda-

mentals are taught in every course.

art room any hour of the day, he

would find it filled with interested

students working on decorations for

a coming dance; making posters

advertising for the local Red Cross

or the various churches and or-

ganizations: planning the Year

Book; designing-program-covers-

dinner on board one of our battle-

If a person were to walk into the

individually interested.

Dec. 17 (Wed.)-Eastern Star nceting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.:

Dec. 17 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, B P. M. Dec. 17 (Wed.)—Board of Health.

meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee meeting follows at .Dec. 18 (Thurs.)-Women's For-

eign Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Elmer Sickley, 333 Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M. Dec. 18 (Thurs.)-American Le-

gion, meeting, Legion Building, Dec. 19 (Frl.)—Basketball, Re gional vs. Rahway, home, 7:30 P. M. Dec. 19 (Fri.)—Daughters of

America, meeting, Legion Building, 3 P. M. Dec. 19 (Fri.)-Christmas Social, Daughters of America, Legion Build-

Dec. 20 (Sat.)—Christmas Party.

American Legion, Legion Building, Dec. 20 (Sat.)—Annual Christmas

Party, American Legion, Legion Building, 8 P.-M. Dec. 22 (Frl.)—Baskethall, Re-

vs. Plainfield, away, 7:30 gional P. M. Dec. 23(Tues.) - Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., meeting,

lodge rooms, 8 P, M. Dec. 26 (Fri.)—Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M. Jan. 6 (Tues.)-Opening Nutrition Course, auspices of Springfield

P.-T. A. and Red Cross, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

outs for the show-case displays in

the hall or various bulletin boards.

Some of the students who are al-

ready earning money in the out-

side bring their problems to the

Besides all these extra activities

the regular class assignments are

carried on-budding interior decora-

tors build and furnish model bun

galows—future designers create fashions—potential Walt Disneys

are at work and perhaps a Thomas

have discrimination in his tastes

the power of selection and respect

and admiration for the work of

In a world where people recog-

nize the best, only the best will

survive. Students are surely doing

for Art's Sake, but for everybody's

HOME-DEPARTMENT

MEETS WEDNESDAY

Living pictures depicting "The

Life of -Christ"-will be presented to

Club at its meeting Wednesday in

Benton or a Grant Wood,

department to work out.

Inside Regional School

"ART FOR-EVERYBODY'S SAKE" | ships; working out extra assign

Springfield the Art Department is or science problems; making lay-

At Regional High School in ments to vitalize English, history

others.

for operettas or plays or making members of the American Home De-

souvenir menu covers for Christmas partment of the Millburn Woman's

Elizabeth Man Stricken In Car

MOUNTAINSIDE A heart atack caused the death of John Roberts Given, 72, of 611 Madison avenue, Elizabeth, Friday afternoon, while he was seated behind the wheel of his automobile which was parked in Mountain avenue near New Providence road.

According to police, his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Given, had left him scated in the car while she went to a local store to purchase antiques. When she returned, her husband was slumped over the wheel and she at first thought he had fainted.

A local physician was summoned and pronounced Given dead. The called, and Police Chief Charles Honecker investigated.

Mr. Given, who, his wife reported, had been ailing for some time, had written his own obituary two weeks ago. He was retired treasurer of a New York construction firm, the

Mountainside Notes

The Silhouette Club held Christmas meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Lenchan of Apple Tree lane. George Benninger of New Provi-York hospital following two opera-

A "White Gift Service" will be Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. the evening service at 7:45 will be "The Gift of God."

On Wednesday evening the last midweek meeting for prayer and the near future. Bible study for 1941 will be held at the chapel.

Football Dinner Is Well Attended

Football's value in America's deense effort was described by Coach Harvey Harmon of Rutgers University at the Regional High School Booster Club dinner Thursday evening at the Winfield-Scott Hotel, school's football team. The event was attended by 160, an increase over last year's attendance despite the fact that Regional gridders failed to score a victory this sea-

Co-capains Tom Street and Oliver Luce were awarded gold footballs. All lettermen were presented with son and Dennis Comisky, president and vice-president of the Boosters respectively. County Clerk Henry G. Nulton was toastmaster.

Twenty-three players, besides the co-captains, were presented with varsity insignia by Coach Bill Brown. They were: Allen Serkes, Charles Honecker, William Masterson, George Morton, John Bohadel Vince Sabio, Robert Keller, John Kroehling, Clarence Upton, Donald Irving, Frank Cree, Herbert Kent Wallace Coburn, Jack Voelker, Ed Flesher, John Gudor, Nick Phillippa, Holman Gwathney, William McGeehan, Joe Miragler, William Von Borstel, Herbert Day, Horace De Freitas, and Managers Richard Ganska and Channing Brown.

the Wyoming School at 2 P. M. Mrs. Ralph Reed, acting as narrator, will explain the background of

During the presentation Mrs. Sally Bole will sing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Harry A. Cobaugh. Tea will be served, and there will be a silver offering. Canned goods will also be accepted for distribution to the needy for the iolidays. Hostesses for the meetng are Mrs. Charles Mundy and Mrs. William Fanning.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RUBBER STAMPS

RUDIBER STAMPS in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Plemer Avenue, or phone Millburn 6-1266. The student who leaves Regional has at least had an oportunity to

HOUSE FOR RENT

ROOMING HOUSE for rent. A good op-portunity for a small family, it forrls avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL, APARTMENT, Bungalow house, Adults, Dec. 15 or Jan. Call Millburn 6-1933-M after 4 P. M. their part to make "Art not only SIX ROOM HOUSE and garage by Jan.

1. Small family. Write or phone Harold Parks, 23 Sycamore St., Homer-ville. Tol., Somerville 1476-R.

FOR SALE

BOY'S OVERCOAT, good condition, size 13-16, rousonuble. Box A, care of the 3UN,

HIIID'S LARGIS 3-wheel bloycle, Als child's nutemobile, "Good condition Bull Millburn 6-0419.

EVACUATED PUPILS AT BOROUGH SCHOOL

DECEMBER: 12-Doris Fritz Harriet Bauer MOUNTAINSIDE-As a precau-

tionary measure, the Mountainside school was evacuated Wednesday when an air raid darm was received from police headquarters. The local defense council will work with school officials, it was announced, to devise a plan for evacuation in case of real emergency.

The children were transported to their homes less than half an hour after the signal-was given by women of the local Women's Motor Corps, who were previously in structed as to their part in the work. Pupils were divided into groups and driven home by the women, who responded immediately after hearing the signal.

Boys Also Help In School Baking

Boys' food classes at Regiona High School are busy preparing various types of Christmas cookies. A very satisfactory standard product is the result. Some of these same cookles prepared at home by students may be finding their way to Army camps in special Christmas boxes. Refrigerator and drop cookies prepared will "pack and carry" well. By following directions carefully, boys do this food preparation work equally as well as girls.

One class of thirteen boys and girls recently planned, prepared held at the Mountainside Chapel and served a breakfast. Half the group prepared the food and Members of the Sunday School, par- served it to the other half one week ents and friends are invited to at- and the following week the order tend. Gifts will be given to L. A. was reversed. In this practical Jacobsen for distribution in con-problem, table service, figuring nection with his missionary work nutritional value and food costs in the South. Rev. Ost's topic for and working together were added experiences to the usual preparation of food. Planning and serving other low cost meals will be practised in

> A second class of 12 boys is following a similar pattern of work. In addition to training students the best methods for preparing a good standard product an effort is made to develop a consciousness of a "balanced diet for good health." The Consumer Education angle is also being stressed. The continuous use of a plate scraper in cleaning. bowls and cups eliminates possible waste of food materials.

In other words hove and girls have an opportunity to learn good practical way along with food pre-Elizabeth, given in honor of the paration. This knowledge may-add to the future happiness of American home living.

> FOUR RESIDENTS COMPLETE COURSE Four persons who have taken the

course in First Aid sponsored by the Red Cross have been qualified as instructors, it was announced by Fred W. Compton, publicity

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

13-Harry Boynton, Jr. ***************** Donnelle Van Dyke Mrs. Peter. Green and Olifford C. Walker.

It was decided at a meeting of the chapter last week to sponsor another First Aid course which will start after January 1. Anyone interested in taking the course is asked—to—get—in—touch—with—Mrs. Hazel Jacobs, 656 Morris avenue. Mrs. George Morton was appointed to take the place of Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle as Home Nursing chair-

Changes Upheld On Draft Board

county Draft Board 2 serving Springfield and Union in two of the fourteen cases it cited in the letter of resignation it sent to Governor of high school music students.

1-A, but who was given a rating Selective Service.

Another case was that of a man 1-A. but whose status was changed by the appeals board to 3-A with the recommendation that brother be drafted instead rating was again made 1-A in Washington.

Local board members pointed out that this upheld their original classifications. The board is awaiting the appointment of a third member to replace Gregg L. Frost, who resigned again last week because he could not condone the results of the investigation of the board's fourteen charges.

Regional P.T.A. Met Last Night

About 350 attended the Christmas meeting last night of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association. After a brief business meeting, presided over by Mrs. housekeeping methods in a very Gilbert Pittenger, chairman, the group adjourned to the school cafeteria where games and entertainment were offered. Max Perlman eacher delegate to the recent P.-T. A. convention in Atlantic City, cave report at the meeting.

The school choir, singing Christmas carols, led the procession to the cafeteria, lining the halls in an impressive ceremony as parents followed. The cafeteria was decorted in the spirit of the season w candles on each table, and holly They are Mr. and Mrs. boughs spread throughout the room.

What SUN Advocates

Sidewalks wherever meded. 5c bus fare to Union Center. Extended -local telephone scope to Newark and Eliza-

Federal Post Office building Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots.

An active Board of Trac to stimulate "Try Spring. field First" in purchasing.

Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office. Encouraging clean industry to increase tax ratables. -Municipal-parking_lot: 10. Extension of mail delivery

by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the Township-

Mrs. P. McDougal was hospitality

Herald Jones, program chairman prepared the entertainment that method of attracting representatives followed. With Robert Poppendick acting as master of ceremonies the group enjoyed games and wrote letters to Santa Claus in a contest. Bill Wilson, magician, performed feats for the remainder of the program, and refreshments were served String music was furnished during the games by a quintet composed

Edison on September 17. The two. A feature of the evening was the cases were reclassified.

One of the cases was that of a members for activities, Among man whom the board classified as those who received the pails were James Duguid, vice-pasident of of 3-A by the appeals board. On Regional School Bosta; Charles authority of the President, the man Phillips, president of the Spring-Regional School Box Charles was changed again to 1-A by Lewis field School Board and guest of the B. Hershey, National director of evening; Max Perlman, delegate to the P.-T. A. convention: Mrs. Ellwood Carmichael, chairman of the also classified by the local board membership committee, and Mrs. Pittenger.

Salaries' Plan Is Turned Down

A proposal of the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting, of which Springfield is a member, to pay representatives a fee of \$10 for attending its sessions was killed Monday evening Westfield Council voted when against it. Under terms of the joint contract, it may be amended only by unanimous approval of member municipalities, and the proposal was in the form of an amend-

A REAL HOME

There is nothing pretentious bout our establishment. It's just quiet, restful, peaceful home, filled with the memories of many guests and sanctified by usage. Many visitors have felt this and not a few have told us too.

Why not pay us a visit? We are always glad to give information or advice.

Young Funeral Home 145-149 Main Street MILLBURN, N. J.

MILLBURN 6-0406

from member municipalities were paid \$1,000 a year. The supplemental contract for completion of the project and erection of the dis-

Meeting became an operating body, ready dead. Other than the employes at the plant and sewer maintenance workers, the only pay allowed is \$750 a year to Roger C. Aldrich, of Cranford, chairman, who draws remuneration as a "consultant," not

as chairman. Since completion of the construction phase, the Joint Meeting has continually experienced difficulty in getting quorums at its sessions. The fee of \$10 was decided as a on an "expense" basis. It was pointed out by the Joint Meeting that if all members attended all

meetings, the total cost would be only \$1,080 a year. The town of Westfield, however or years has taken a firm stand

ment to the supplemental contract, against any movement to allow re-From the start of work on the muneration for representatives on joint sewer under the direction of the grounds that it might let down the bars for other expenditures not the original construction body under the bars for other expenditures not till February, 1932, representatives actually necessary for the operation and maintenance of the plant and system.

Westfield was the first member nunicipality to act upon the Joint posal plant eliminated pay for Meeting's proposal. Others may inembers and provided pay of or take action this week, as a matter neers should cease when the Joint of policy, although the issue is al-

> Mayor Wilbur M. Selander is the local delegate.



JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

The Board of Directors had declared the following regular dividends Cumulative Preferred Stock 51/2% Series No. 42. quarterly, \$1.371/2 per share Cumulative Preferred Stock 6% Series No. 58, quarterly, \$1.50-per share Cumulative Professed Stock 7% Series No. 67. quarterly, \$1.75 per share Payable on Jan. 1, 1942, to holders of record at close of business Dec. 10, 1941. 42-58-67 R. R. BOLLINGER, Transurer



Checks totaling over \$36,000 were mailed this month to our 1941 Club Members

HOW MUCH WILL YOU NEED FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS?



Classes from 50c weekly to \$10, are now open for the 1942 Christmas Club.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MIEMBIER FIEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM .-



PRINTING at its best is done the Springfield SUN way! Don't send your orders out of town when they can be handled by us BETTER and more ECONOMICALLY here in

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH 1000 BUSINESS CARDS **500 LETTERHEADS 500 ENVELOPES** All for **\$5.95**

Wide selection of new modern types

Springfield Sun

Commercial Stationery

Now offers you the most complete line of fine typewriter papers in America

> On our shelves ... awaiting your inspection . . . are the KEEBORD Typowriter Papers you need and want. Plenty of sizes, weights and qualities; ruled or plain. And the most complete line you ever imagined for your special requirements. We are glad to be KEEBORD Dealers. for we know it will mean better service and better satisfaction for our cus-

Paper

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The micest courtesty you can show your closus by to more mentioned on this care. The nicest courtesty you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesty whenever you give us an item of any rotal interest. Call directly to the SUN affect, Millium 6-1256.

who have recently purchased the appendectomy this weekhome at 22 Tower drive, are former Mrs. Edward Breese, Sr., of Vine- of two weeks. land, and Mr. and Mrs. James B.

celebrate her birthday this week- ning because of the war crisis. end. A family party is planned.

Elizabeth will be guest of honor at a surprise birthday party to be held tonight at the home of her brotherin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkledey of Cranford. The [party will also be a family reunion. Among the guests from Springfield will be Sergeant and Mrs. William Thompson and family. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of Mrs. Polidore and Mrs. Hinkledey. Other guests will be from Bayonne, Elizabeth and Linden.

-Mrs. Alfred Dambres of 59 Battle Hill avenue is in Overlook Hospital because of illness.

-The Beacon Fire Chapter, D. A. R. held a reception and tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Brodsky of Summit. National and State Officers were honored, Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff and Mrs. George Liggett were

> EXTRA TIME tor Christmas SHOPPING!



Send ALL the LAUNDRY to Morey LaRue

Save time and energy for Christmas shopping and hol-iday preparations-by-having Morey LaRue take care of the family washing and

this week!

Morey LaRue offers you a variety of services to meet every family need ... par-tially finished or completely finished services at the lowest rates consistent with careful laundering . . . priced by the piece, by the pound or by the bagfull.

Decide now that you are going to keep your good dis-position and energy throughout the holiday season by sending all the laundry to Morey LaRue. Start this week. Phone or write at

FREE PHONE SERVICE

among those attending from Spring-

-Clifford Sippell of 302 Morris evenue has been confined to his iome this week because of illness. -Miss Norma Cook of 50 Warner avenue is in Overlook Hospital -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breese, where she underwent an emergency

-Mrs. Harry Eberle, Sr. and residents of Reading, Pa. They had daughter, Betty, of Merchantville, as house guests over the week-end N.-Y., are visiting Harry Eberle, their respective parents, Mr. and Jr., of Colonial terrace for a stay

-Robert E. Grant of 404 Mountain avenue, who is chief quarter -Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter of master on the U. S. S. Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of 34 was home on leave over the week-Bryant avenue will be home from end. He was ordered to report back New Jersey College for Women to for immediate duty on Sunday eve-

-Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle of Perry -Mrs. Velma Adams Polidore of place has been confined to her home-with-illness.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Metz and sons, Jay and Rickie, are recent residents of 30 Lewis drive. They are originally from Belleville. Mr. Metz is manager of the Traveler's Insurance Co. at Rockefeller Center, N. Y.

-The Ty-Ann Club held its monthly business meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith. Mountain avenue. -Mrs, Jacob Vogel of 349 Mountain avenue is confined to her home with illness.

-Mrs. Paul Karlin of Morris avenue had as her house guest ves-City.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baier of rvington have resided at 17 Clinton avenue since the early part of

-Mrs. Amelia Madigan and family of 34 Tooker avenue moved yes terday to Summit. -Miss Johanna Veefkind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veel-

illness. She is a student at Regional High School. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chiovarou of 33 Baltusrol way have been away for the past four weeks on a motor trip. This week they are in California. They are expected home

for the Christmas holidays. -Mr. and Mrs. William Furmar of 597 Morris avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kendall

of Long Island last Sunday. -Nancy Grace Pleper, daughter of Mrs. Helen Pleper, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of 82 Tooker avenue was among the recent winners of the beauty photo contest sponsored by L. Bamberger & Co. Nancy is 3 years old.

Inside America

By ELLIS E. JENSEN. (National Conference Staff Writer

THE REFUGEES We all meet people who moar that our country is being filled up with refugees, and that is weaken ing our country.

The Department of Immigration recently issued unofficial figures for the year ending June 30, 1941. Only 13.051 came from Germany and Austria. Their number has averaged just under 13,000 for the past nine years. When we bear inmind that for a hundred years from 1830 to 1930 over 90,000 came each year from these two countries, it is absolutely clear that we are not being-"flooded" with refugees.

Many of these people are fervent believers in Democracy who had to flee for their lives. Some of them, like-Heinrich Bruening, were high statesmen in the days of the Republic. Others are university-professors_or_newspaper_editors_who could not remain in a land where free-speech is no longer possible



investment is fully protected up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation, a permanent agency of the U.S. Government.

DIVIDENDS ... current rate of 3% per annum declared

PROMPT WITHDRAWALS Your investment is available

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351 Springfield Ave. at 40th St.

Still others are the remnant left of the leadership of Germany's most creditable labor movement. And many are world-renowned men of music, letters, and the sciences.

America is by no means the poorer because she has received such people. Her culture is now far richer, her music has become the best in the world, her scientific advancement is pushed a long way forward. Articles we formerly had to import are being produced here by American labor. Refugees have undoubtedly created more jobs than they themselves have filled. But above everything else, America has continued the noblest of all-her great traditions-she has provided a haven of safety for sorely troubled human-beings-who-desperately needed our help.

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Men's Hible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service; 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor a 7 P. M.

Topic: "The Silence of God."

Methodist REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Pb. D.

Topic: "The Miracle of Peace." The High School Group of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The Senior Group will meet at 7 P. M.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 at the home terday her father from New York of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 71 Short Hills avenue. This meeting is being held one week earlier than

A business meeting and social or the Senior Group of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Jessie Hamilton, Seven Bridge road. The group held a progressive dinner on Saturday kind of -15-Baltusrol way, has been evening. Courses were served at confined to her home this week with the homes of Lillian Young, Rev. Arthur Charlesworth, Faith Shraw, Jessie Hamilton, Richard Titley, and Dorothy Burd.

The Senior Group will hold a at 8 P. M. Russell Gogel will be the speaker and there will be special

St. James' Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:46, 10:15 and 11:15 laus. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W.-DICKINSON, Rect
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School at 9:45-A. M.
Morning -prayer and Sermon by
Rector. 11 A. M.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7

1 lb. currents, washed and dried

1/4 lb. candled orange peel, silced

1/4 lb. candled lemon peel, sliced

1 lb. glaxed pineapple, sliced

1 lb. glazed cherries, sliced

/- ib-suel-chapped-fine

tablespoon around nutme

from bread 2 days old

I lanspoon ground cloves

teaspoon salt

1/4 cup rugar

B eggs, beaten

1/4 lb. citron, silced

To Give Concert



GRACE MOORE

Grace Moore, dramatic soprano of opera, radio and motion picture fame, will give the second concert in The Griffith Music Foundation's Major Concert Series Monday evening, December 15 at the Mosque Theatre, Newark.

"Mimi," "Juliet," "Marguerite, and "Manon," are four of the favorite heroines with which the world has come to identify Miss Moore. To add to her laurels the Metropolitan Opera revived Charpentier's "Louise." and Montemezzi's "L'Amore de' 'Tre Re' under the direction of its composer, a great personal friend of the singer. "Tosca," now in rehearsal provides for her still another stirring role.... Monday evening Miss Moore will

1 Four Shakespeare songs: "Orpheus with His Lute," from Henry VIII. by Sullivan: "Hark. Hark. the Lark," from Cymbeline, by Castelnuovo - Tedesco; "Come Away, Death!", from Twelfth Night, by Quilter; "Come, Buy!", from a Winter's Tale, by Buzzi-Peccia. _ 2. "Phidyle," Duparc; Ouvre ton coeur (from original score of Car-men), by Bizet; Waltz, Arensky: "Toi Seul," Tchaikovsky. Intermis-

3. Piano Solo, "La Maja yo e Ruisenbr (from Goyescas), Granaof the Madonna), by Wolf-Ferari (arranged by Isaac Van Grove). 4. "Spring Voices," Roger Quil-

ter (dedicated to Miss Moore); "Red Roseybush," Young, (Appala-chian Folk-song in dialect); "Ma Christmas service on December 21 Curly-Headed Babble," George Clutsam; "Serenade," John Aldon Carpenter. 5c "Aria": "Un bel di," from

Madam Butterfly, by Puccini.

Her encores will include some popular numbers from her motion pictures. Tickets may be secure from The Foundation office, 60 Broad street, Newark.

TO SING WITH CHORUS Miss Evelyn D. Sippell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sippell of 302 Morris avenue, will sing with the Bucknell University mixed chorus when they present Handel's "Messlah" on December 14. A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Sippell is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College at Bucknell.

Realty Transfers

Berkeley Homes, Inc., to Mr. and | 49.74 feet from Morris avenue. Mrs. Thomas G. Finn, property in the southeasterly line of Bailey road, extended, Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levin and thers to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hack, property in the westerly line of Linden avenue, 282.25 feet from Owaissa avenue.

Emil Senn, widower, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenton Elberson, Jr. property in the center line of Baltusrol road, intersected by division line of lands of one Cooper and lands of Emil Senn. Newsted Building and Loan Asso-

ciation Liquidating Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Walter, property known as No. 8 Remer Harrison Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Vergil C. Williams,

of Short Hills avenue, 225 feet from Tower drive. Bunnell Bros., Inc., to Elicha E Clayton, property in the easterly side of Center street, 100 feet from

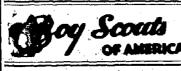
Morris avenue, (Contract) Jacob J. Mitzman and others to Arthur A. Werthmann, one tract in the easterly line of South Maple avenue, 350 feet from Cain street; one tract in the westerly line of South Maple avenue, 350 feet from Cain street, and one tract in the westerly line of South Maple avenue, 483.34 feet from Cain

Harrison Construction Company to Ervin W. Lubenau, property in the easterly line of Lewis drive,



The girls of Troop 4 are entering a cookie contest sponsored by the Public Service in Summit on Thursday. All girls will submit samples of their work.

The troop will have its regular meeting on Monday afternoon in the James Caldwell School.



at the meeting of Troop 66 on Wednesday night. Frank R. Burd, one of the troop committeemen, came over to inspect the troop. The troop will have another canvass tomorrow, collecting old newspapers, rags, cartons, etc.

On December 20, scouts will assist the township in transporting some of the school children to Millburn and in bringing them back as a defense preparation. Last evening members of the troop went swimming at the Summit Y. M. C. A.

... and Here's a

Swell Holiday Recipe

for You

Put all ingredients with the exception of the

milk, sugar and eggs in a large mixing bowl.

Combine eggs, sugar and milk and add to first-

mixture. Use containers that have tight fitting

covers, or muslin-covered bowls. Grease and

flour. Pour in mixture to 34 fill the container,

cover, place in large kettle. Surround with water

to half cover containers, place lid on kettle and

steam puddings 4 or 5 hours. Puddings may be

steamed in this same manner in the oven at 275

degrees for 4 hours. Remove, cool, and keep in

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gates, lot 50, map of avenue, 185.39 feet from Winthrop Spring Brook Park subdivision No.

2, Springfield. Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Duvall, lot 53, map of Spring Brook Park subdivision

Our Library

Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. and Fri; Evenings from 7:10 to Latest books in the library: A LEAF IN THE STORM by Lin

Yutang. This is a novel of warswept China, a sensitive love story of dramatic power. The -action property in the northwesterly line centers around three characters Poy, a young, handsome, and wealthy man; Lao Peng, his friend, a Buddhist saint who is interested only in individual human lives, and Beautiful Malin, who is one of the 4.000.000 refugees swept westward from the seaboard's captured cities and devastated lands. Her destiny is tled up with these two men.

"Above the story Is the picture of a peace loving and patiently angry nation bursting forth like flood-that-snaps-steel and concrete with the terrific momentum of atomic energy that is in the weak

substance called water." DON'T BE AFRAID by Edward Spence Cowles. The title of this book has been the motto of Dr. Cowles throughout his life. claims that worry, anxiety, and the vear and tear of modern life tend to reduce nerve cell energy and lower the cell's resistance to the point where bodily functions are disordered. This fatigue can imitate all sorts of disease, but can be cured and the patient restored to health by raising the nerve-cell energy to normal.

Dr. Cowles tells how fear, even unconscious fear, can cause fatigue as well as painful complaints. Judge Ben Lindsey urges educators, social workers, parents, busi-

ness and professional men and women, indeed people in all walks of life, to read this book, BOTANY BAY by Charles Nord-

hoff and James Norman Hall. The main events of this story of the penal settlement that was Ausralia's first colony form a strange and colorful chapter of 18th century history. Hugh Tallant, the hero, is tried at Newgate Prison in

1785 and sentenced for life to the final escape to England, and parcolony. He sails in a convict ship from by the grown made possible and this is his personal account of only through the efforts of the girl the long voyage to Botany Bay, his he marries.

GAS RANGES

used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vulcan, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, Anierson; full new range guarantee

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1091 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

UNION PACKING COMPANY

OPENING THEIR NEW MARKET AT 266 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

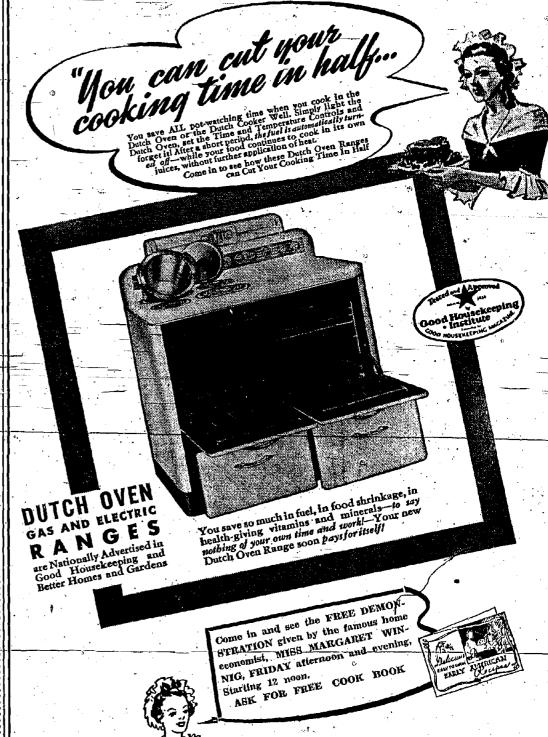
Friday, December 12 at 9 a.m.

CHOICE MEATS AT LOW PRICES WE DO NOT SACRIFICE QUALITY-FOR PRICE!

COME IN AND CONVINCE YOURSELF! Spring Lamb ... lb. 23c Loins of Pork ... lb. 21c Sirloin Steaks ... lb. 31c Boiled Hams .. 1/2 lb. 27c RREY'S (% lb. pkgs.). TOIN. Sliced Bacon... 2 for 29c Lamb Chops lb. 34c PORTERHOUSE or ROUND STEAKS ... lb. 35c SMOKED COTTAGE BUTTS lb. 36c PLATE or NAVEL of BEEF lb. 12c SAUSAGE MEAT .. lb. 25c LINK ... lb. 29c NEMAHA VALLEY FRESH CREAMERY UNION'S READY TO EAT SMOKED SKINNED lb. 25c | Hams lb. 29c Ribs of Beef

SPECIAL TREAT! TODAY ONLY. FRESH KILLED BROILERS or FRYING CHICKENS lb. 23c No. 1 Grade - 21/2 to 31/2 lbs.

The Dutch Oven Girl says



COMPLETES THE COOKING WITH THE FUEL AUTOMATICALLY TURNED OFF Wallraff Appliance & Sales Company

1244 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY - OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11-P. M TERMS

OLD FASHIONED PLUM PUDDING

lb. grated bread crumbs made a cool place until ready to use! Reheat by steaming for 1 hour. Serve with liquid or hard sauce.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Real Happiness Means to Live in Peace (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.



l enjoy quiet evenings at home. But my husband is socially inclined and on the go continually. There is always some pretty woman to listen to his line of talk. To me it seems that of a college boy

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE smart women in this world are those who realize that you have to live in peace with somebody. That is, if you want to live, in the true sense of living.

One such woman lives in a city not far from the country town where I am writing, a comfortably rich woman who, they say, was once quite a beauty and a belle. Her young. husband died only a few years after marriage, leaving her with one son.

She married again, unfortunately, and was divorced, with considerable bitterness on both sides, for the second husband had wasted not only a large part, of her fortune but some of her son's as well. The son later sued for his share and she hasn't seen him, as a consequence, for more than twenty years.

Two nieces in turn have tried living with Aunt Carry, but with both she made life so difficult that each went her own way Now this dreary old creature lives alone in a large mouldering house, quarrelling with her cook, and exacting devoted attention from a handsome French chauffeur of abou 24, to whom she says she is going to leave all her money. The Frenchman has been engaged for two years to an attractive American girl, a waitress, but his despotic old employer has forbidden him to men tion her or see her.

Eternally Complaining. Another drendful old woman of my acquaintance is penniless and alone, supported by a daughter and son who see her as rarely as possible. She is a strong, husky woman of 60, eternally complaining and criticizing. She says she hates the daughter's hisband, and that the son had no business to marry while his mother needed-him.

This woman tried boarding-house: for years; the meals, the sorvice and her tellow boarders in all of them disgusted her. Now she has one room, a two-burner gas stove, and a bathroom four doors down the hall, and cries when you meet her because meals prepared and eaten alone are so lonely.

Her daughter is not strong and has three small children, but when Mrs. Vec occasionally calls she sits in the parlor like a stranger. Her son's wife was in the hospital seven months last year with a broken spine, and paid a housekeeper all that time. Mrs. Vee said she never could forget the way Emily, acted when she and Jacky were first married and their troubles weren't hers,

anyway. The women who drift into this sort of isolation in old age always have wonderful reasons for it. They will

tell you of them at length A Flictatious Husband.

I am wondering whether Laura is going to be one of those old women. She is only 31 now, but the letter I have from her indicates that she is already on the wrong track and rather proud of herself for being

This is part of the letter. It come

from Pittsburgh, Pa. "How am I to deal with a flirtatious husband?" writes Laura, "He is in every other way a perfect dear, but he does like the ladies! He and I first met three years ago, when both were unhappily married. My first husband was a man who was all but unbalanced mentally, jealous, unreasonable and changeable to



Thornton Wilder was recently alling his last visit to London After a-luncheon at Barrie's flat. the exquisite little genius. Max haven't remarked on the view of the Thames from here" replied to the general effect that nothing adequate had occurred to .. . Whereupon Beerbohm said: "People usually do, you know! Only last week, for instance, Mr. Gene Tunney, the fighter, was here and admired it tremendously. As a matter of fact, he spoke of it with such eloquence and such sensitiveness that, really, I felt quite coarse."

The FBI is more interested in a prominent Chleago psychiatrist, who obtained an appointment to The Morale Board of the Col. Donovan Office . . . This doctor, a Hungarian who recently became a citizen, was given a routine check by the G-Men . . . When an agent called at his home, he spotted a large ramed portrait of Mussolini, affecionately inscribed . . . That made t-more-than a routine investigation and led to the fact that Fritz Horvath, Hungarian Nazi leader, is a

. . And at conferences in a hideway in Chicago . . . Horvath has éfinite Berlin connections-and the doctor may learn for the first time that he is not going to be accepted or that swell job with Col. Donovan.

The Women's Business and Pro essional Group annual Friendship Dinner took place the other night , . They had previously announced that they would make known at this dinner-the ten big, important women chosen to represent the U.S. . To inspect civilian defense in Eng-

Chinatown was big news every night -attorney-was-phoned-out-of-a-sound

. When he got there, still fastening his clothes, he found the joint deep in blood, and bodies on the floor—the hatchets and knives still in 'em . . . The bartender was moaning and weeping noisily . . . "What

happened?" the d. a. shouted. legree that almost affected my own without paying his check!'

Notes of an

'My daughter by that marriage is with her father; his mother, who had interfered from the beginning with our marriage, used her influence to prove that before the divorce I had made arrangements to marry Cal, my present husband, and generally to discredit me. This caused a break with my brother, who is my first husband's partner, and lost me many friends.

LEARN HOW TO LIVE

To learn how to live, you

must first learn how to get

along with others. One of the

saddest stories in the world is

that of the older woman who

could never get along with her

family and friends and, conse-

quently, now finds herself left

done. To really live, says

Kathleen Norris, you must

learn to adapt yourself to an-

other's interests as readily as to your own. The woman whose husband likes to go out

should try to onjoy_going out

with him, even though she

may prefer to stay home and read a book. If she doesn't,

she may find that her husband

prefers someone else's com-

pany to hers.

"I have a little girl one year old. Not feeling particularly interested in the sort of social contacts that my husband makes, I enjoy quiet evenings with books and radio music at home. But Cal is socially inclined. and likes to be continually on the go, and, as I say, there is always some pretty woman to listen to his line of talk. To me it seems that of -college boy, and I feel we should have abandoned such nonsense long

Always Facing Trouble.

"If I plead that I must stay with Barbara Ann, Cal says we can take her across the street and leave er with his mother. But I do not approve of her treatment of small hildren. She spoils her other grandchildren dreadfully and would spoil mine if I let her. Cal's sister and were in school together, but we ave drifted very much apart and I ion't care to be under obligation to her when it comes to leaving Barpara. Ann for an evening or a week

"It is very hard nowadays to get trustworthy maid, for they are Il running after war-time jobs and alaries, and I am a particular jousekeeper and won't take just any one. I would rather do it myself if t kills me. My husband takes no interest in domestic duties.

"How can I cure him of his philandering? It is never serious. It is just foolish, and I have given you the wrong impression if you I am in the least jealous. I am more amused than jealous. But if there is any way in which I can make him appreciate a good home, a lovely child, and a wife who was willing to make the sacrifices and endure the criticism I did when we were first married, I would be grate-

ful for the suggestion." Isn't that a hopeless letter and a topeless situation? What can one sny to such a woman? Except perhaps, "Go beat your stubborn complacent head against h wall, break up the stiff little tin compartments in which you keep your affections learn to live on the torms of others besides yourself!



Cub Reporter:

requent guest at the Dr's house

land . . . The list was prepared and sent to Mrs. Roosevelt for her okay . . . The names submitted did not measure up to her requirements, and dissension erew to such a pitch that the idea has been temporarily deferred and possibly

A vet Broadwayite recalls_when . . And how an assistant district slumber one wee hour with the news

of a massacre in a Chinatown dive

"What happened?" was the reply, as the tears dangled from his mus tache. "Every customer ran out

The Networkers: Dinah Shore sings the blues on her new solo Sunday spot and relieves you of yours . Frank Black's classic renditions via NBC's "American Melody Hour" are something to hug . Take big-time talents like Paul Muni, Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, mix with a top-notch script, and you have that Red Cross program-good as the her!"

cause . . . Betty Hutton is a zippy person, welcome to the Bob Hope bill. He said "vitamin pills take . . . You don't wonder, hearing Richard Crooks sing, why he is with the Met-but you wonder why James Melton, who precedes him on the same station, isn't . . . Everybody was that surprised when the N. Y. Times succumbed to radio. It is only adding a voice to the ribbon that unwinds the flashes around the Times Bldg.-

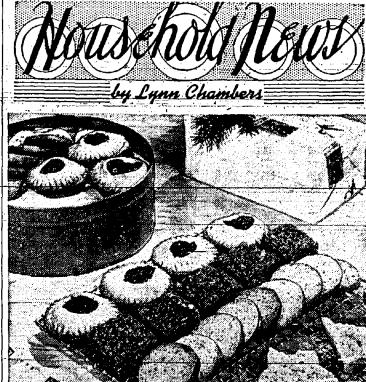
The Story Tellers: C. V. R. Thompson is selling his favorite old story again-Cafe Society-this time o Click. Amazing how interesting Thompson can make them seem in print. In reality they are as dull ns a blank wall . . . "How to Be Cole Porter" is the caption of a Look article about the composer. It's good advice if you happen to be Porter, but Into even for him . Movie-Radio-Guide starts a two-in stalment expose on this column's tavorite news commentator in the current issue . . . The fallacy that the Middle West is isolationist—is exploded by Time, which points out that polls have proved otherwise. "The so-called isolationist Midwest," t says in part, "exists only in the minds of congressmen who have failed to keep abreast of a great surie of public opinion during recent months", . . Some people, it seems, mistake the Chicago Tribune

The Press Box: Another corre spondent with a good book is Raymond Daniell - 'Clvilians Musi Fight." Daniell, who covered the London raids, reports a failure to thase his office boy to cover when the bombers came. The kld sounwked the underground hideouts were too risky. The last time he went down, he lost \$10 playing cards . Somerset Maugham, in a fore-word to the Daniell whome, explains

news censors as "more anxious not

to do the wrong thing than to do the

for the mid-West.



Make Merry With Cookies and Candies! (See Recipes Bolow)

Xmas Gift Boxes

Christmas is the time for giving! Thus runs the retrain during this festive season. And what could be more appropriate, more wel-

> come than gaily wrapped boxes packed right in your own kitchen -boxes full of sweet, crunchy cookies warm and fresh from the

oven, candies, tempting tidbits of sweetness made with spices and nuts. Cookies and candies wrapped with waxed paper in small tin boxes will delight the heart of that boy you may have sent to camp, your daughter away at school, or a neighbor.

Bran Filled Hermits. (Makes 45 medium-sized cookies) 34 cup butter or margarine

2 eggs 1/3 cup milk % cup all-bran

11/4 cups sugar

3½ cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves ½ teaspoon mace

½ teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup mincement or preserves Cream shortening, add sugar and

eggs and beat well. Add milk and ill-bran. Sift flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mix ture. Mix well and chill, Roll dough to an eighth of an inch thickness on Houred board. rounds. Place 1 teaspoon mincemeat on one-half the rounds and tor with remaining rounds. Crimp edges with a fork. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in fairly hot oven (40 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Cookies right in tune with the Christmas season are these with red

or green sugar dusted on them Make them in fancy Christmas tree. Santa Claus or wreath shapes with a cookie cutter. Use butter for a really good flavor, cut then

thin and chill well before cutting *Christmas Butter Cookies.

(Makes 6 dozen small) % pound butter I cup sugar _2_eggs__

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 tenspoon almond extract % teaspoon salt 2 to 21/2 cups flour

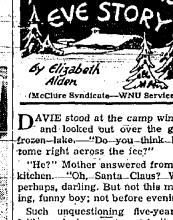
Gream-butter_and_sugar.__Com bine beaten eggs and flavoring with creamed mixture. Add flour and salt. Mix well and chill. Roll thin. cut into shapes. Dust with colored sugar. Bake on a sheet about It minutes or until light brown, in a moderate (400 degrees) oven.

Make your cookie and candy boxes provocative with tiny squares of delicious penuche. rich, pieces can be dressed up in individual_wrappings of gold, silver, green or yellow gift paper.

LYNN SAYS:

Now is the time to make your selection of gifts; perhaps you'd like to give away some of that brightly colored jelly or jam you put up last fall. Wrap it in gay paper, and tie it with a bit of silver and blue ribbon, Bring out the fruit cake and plum pudding, someone will be mighty proud to have them, too.

When packing cookies and can dies for gift boxes you can make the box more attractive by al ternating the kinds of cookies and candles used. To assure freshness, use waxed paper-between



Gift Box Suggestions *Bran Filled Hermits *Christmas Cookies Brazilian Penuche Popcorn Brittle

Recipes Given

*Brazilian Penuch 2 cups brown sugar (packed firmly % cup top milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

*Popcorn Fudge

1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts Dash of salt Combine sugar, salt and milk Cook, stirring constantly over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Cook until a small amount forms a soft ball when

dropped into cold water (238 degrees). Remove from heat. Add vanilla and butter without stirring. Cool until lukewarm and beat hard until creamy. Add nuts and turn into greased pan. Sprinkle with sliced nuts. Cut into squares. An old favorite, popcorn, is fea tured in a new role in these candy recipes. If you

don't want to go through the business of popping the corn yourself, you can get along nicely by using the popcorn that comes tightly sealed in tin

cans. "It's as fresh and nice as -you made it yourself.

> *Popcorn Fudge. 2 cups brown sugar I cup thin gream 1 tablespoon butter cups popcorn

1 teaspoon vanilla Combine sugar with cream and tir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook until the soft ball stage (238 degrees) or until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat and let stand in cold water until cool. Add butter, noncorn, and vanilla. Beat until creamy, Pour nto buttered plate and cut.

*Poncorn Brittle. . 2 cups granulated sugar 1 cup dark corn syrup 14 cup water

1 quart popcorn (slightly salted) 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 teaspoons soda Cook sugar, syrup and water in neavy skillet. Stir until sugar is dissolved then holl until mixture will crackle when dropped into cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and popcorn. Add soda and mix well. Pour into shallow, but tered pan, When cold, break_into

No Christmus box of cookies would be complete without the delicately flavored Swedish Sprits cookies: Swedish Sprits.

(Minkes 4 dozen 14 cups butter 1 cup sugar 1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon vanilla I teaspoon almond extract

31/2 cuns flour 1/2 tenspoon baking powder Cream butter and sugar thorough add egg and flavorings. well. Blond in dry ingredients until mixture is smooth. Press through cookle press into various shapes and arm. "Phyllis Bentley, that's all decorate with candled fruit, if de- And her mother thinks she's dead sired. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes.

use this recipe: Krispic Marshmallow Sta (Makes 18 to 18 stars)

Cookies hard to make? Not if you

% cup butter 4 pound marshmallows ¼ tenspoon vanilla 1 package oven-popped rice cerenl

4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted Melt butter and marshmallows in pour in first mixture, stirring briskly. Put in a shallow buttered pan

cookie is not baked/)

AVIE stood at the camp window and looked out over the great rozen-lake.—"Do-you-think_he'll "He?" Mother answered from th

kitchen. "Oh. Santa Claus? Why perhaps, darling. But not this morning, funny boy; not before evening. Such unquestioning five-year-old faith, and she must watch its betrayal. Because there weren't going to be any presents. There wasn't

Suddenly Davie screamed with excitement and his mother went running to look out too.

"Why, it's a deer, Davie." "Reindeer," said Davie, withou any question at all. 'One of Santa's, you think? May e the sleigh tipped over and all the

presents spilled! Isn't that too bad?" They watched the graceful creature until it disappeared into the woods on the other side. Then mother returned to her baking and Da vic_followed.

"It's a shame for it to happen tust the day before Christmas when there won't be time to make any more. How disappointed all the children in the world will bel But you



Two small blobs appeared far or

won't mind so much, will you, Davie darling, because you'll know what happened. Just think, you saw the deer! And wasn't he beautiful?" "Yes," Davie drew a long sigh of rapturous memory. He fell silent,

then: "May I go out and play?"

The eleven o'clock sun was warm and she bundled him out. Suddenly it was one o'clock and time for lunch. And she had heard no sound from Davie for an hour! No answer when she called from the door. Davie wasn't in the yard. Of course he had gone to find the sleigh, the tipped-over sleigh and the

to consider the way a child's mine would work? She dared not leave the baby, who had a slight cold, nor start out with her on a search which might last for hours. Nothing to do, then, but wait for Jock to come in midafternoon. It was three o'clock before a small blob appeared far out against the snow. Two small blobs, in fact.

She waited, sobbing with relief, o "I didn't find Santa Claus' sleigh Mama." he explained as soon as he could speak for her kisses. "but found his house. She lives thereand that was one of his reindeen The tracks went right into the yard Santa Claus was gone. There was just a man asleep in the kitchen. think he's one of the toy-makers.' "No, that was Ned," said Goldi-

lucks. -"What's your name, dear?" 'Phillie."

As the afternoon wore on some thing familiar about the contour of the little face kept tickling her mem ory until realization struck. Golden-curls and a blue zippe

suit! Phillie! Ned-Ned Cozetti? Of course. This was the Bentley child Phyllis Bentley, kidnaped Thanks giving day and given up for dead! Jock, bending to unlace his snow shoes, was met by a whirlwind bun dled to its ears in shawls and sur-

rounded by three miniature whirl

winds similarly wrapped. "Crank up the car right away We've got to get into town before the telegraph office closes. Do you know who this child is?" The whirlwind gave a bounce and grasped his and this is Christmas eye. Oh, hurry! Davie was gone three hours to day and I know just how she must feel. And if we get hauled up for -driving without a license, there'll be ten thousand dollars to pay the

Toys for Little Tots Can Be. Noise Makers

Children from one to four years of age like noise-makers. For them we might suggest a set of a half a double boiler. Add vanilla and dozen baking powder tins, each with chocolate and beat thoroughly. Put something in it to make a noise, as cereal in a large buttered bowl and buttons, nails, paper clips, pebbles or scrows. Since some of the contents might be easily swallowed, the and allow to cool. Cut into siars or tons should be firmly cemented on circles with a cutter. (Note: this before the tine are given two or and established the festival at Rome can a different bright color.

Santa's Troubles



puts Santa at a disadvantage, because his reindeer never had froubles like this. Several inches of snow prove too much for his modern. carriage, so Santa Claus has to wield a snow shovel in front of a New York store to free It. (Editor's note: Wonder what he does at the North pole where the snow is really deep.)

Christmas Marked In Early-Colonies By Jollity, Feasting

Early American colonies along the Atlantic seaboard could have been located on different continents, so far as their Christmas celebrations were concerned.

Many of the customs of England were followed by the southern colonies of Georgia, Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. Here the Christmas season was a holiday in the truesense of the word. Feasting and merrymaking were common, but religious worship and prayer were not forgotten. In sharp contrast to this happy

celebration was the manner in which Christmas was marked in New England. Puritan leaders did their best to create a different conception of the day. Celebrations were declared pagan in origin, and it was believed such rites were out of keeping with the true spirit of the day. Their efforts were overcome after a number of years and New Eng--land yuletides gradually assumed a character more like those of old

Christmas in the middle colonies of New York, New Jersey, Penn sylvania and Delaware was celebrated in the manner that the colonists followed in their countries of origin. In addition to England, these colonies were populated by people from Germany, Holland and Sweden. The Germans, for example, brought to America the custom of using the Christmas tree, but the Quakers of Philadelphia limited their observance to religious cerepresents. How could she have failed monies.

> Family reunions marked the season in both the middle and southern colonies. Houses were crowded with welcome guests who were treated to the best of fowls, wines and sweetmeats.

Along the frontier Christmas was season of active merrymaking which in places verged on rowdy-

As time went on, Christmas in the various sections of the colonies became fused until there is today a considerable similarity of practices throughout the United States.

St. Nicholas Loved For Piety, Grace

The name of Santa Claus is mere ly slurring the Dutch San Nicho las, which is, of course, Saint Nicholas. American children are probably the only ones who say it exactly that way.

Nicholas was an actual person.

He was Bishop of Myra, in Lycia, Asia Minor, in the first part of the Courth century, A. D. He was also the youngest bishon in the history of the church. From the day of his birth Nicholas

evealed his plety and grace. He refused on fast days to take the natural nourishment of a child. But Nicholas was not a barefoot recluse vowed to poverty. His fa-

ther was a wealthy merchant, and

his riches enabled him to be a dispenser of the good things in life. The feast of Saint Nicholas was riginally celebrated on December 6. Later when church people in the late Middle ages tried to suppress the festivities which grew up around the Boy Saint's day, his festival came to be associated with Chris mas day.

Christmas Celebrated in 98 Tradition says that Christmas was first celebrated in A. D. 98. It was ordered to be held as a solemn feast by Pope Telesphorus in A. D. 137. There is no record of any commen oration during the life of Christ.

About A. D. 340, St. Cyril mad careful investigation as to the actual date of Christ's birth and reported December 25 as the most nearly correct date. Pope Julius accepted this three coats of enamel paint, each on this date, which was accepted by every nation in Christendom.

Smart to Crochet

Your Own Mittens

Pattern 2969.

DE SMART! Crochet these mittens for that outdoor girl. The one laced up the back is in red, white and blue. The other is worked in one piece.

Pattern 2989 contains instructions for

naking mittens in small, medium and arge sizes; illustrations of them and sitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches. Send your order to: Sowing Circle Needlecraft Dept. B2 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pat

Address

DEPARTMENT NUTS WANTED

NUTS PECANS IN THE SHELL 81/20
SHELLED PECAN HALVES 10BLACK WALKUTS 370-Above prices are for delivery in St. Louis
MDUND CITY NUT CO., 7th & Biddle Sts., St. Louis

'Spirit of '76' This famous painting, in which the artist caught the spirit of the patriots who "fifed and drummed ' was sketched and later paintartist, who lived through four of America's wars (1836-1918), was the creator of "Puck" comics after the Civil war. He originally made a humorous sketch for the opening of the Centennial exposi-

tion at Philadelphia in 1876. A serious attempt to portray early American patriotism followed the cartoon, and the original now hangs in Abbott Hall IIbrary, in Marblehead, Mass.





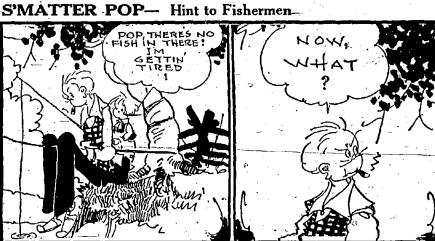
The convenience of being near the scene of congressional activities has made many political and business leaders choose this delightful hotel. Only two blocks from the Capitol and Union Station. Homelike Cooking — Moderate Rates Chas, L. Hutchinson, Manager

Capitol Park Hotel APITOL PARK PLAZA WASHINGTON.D.C.

Fun for the Whole Family

By ED WHEELAN BIG-TOP HEFF GAVE HALTHE " SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER -DARLING, WE'RE IN A MESS! BUT DON'T YOU REALIZE I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM THE FAVORITE FILMS CORP. THEY WANT TO RENEW THEIR THAT IN MY CONTRACT IT THEN WE'LL FORBIDS ME TO MARRY HOLY SMOKE, I MUST JUST HAVE TO WHILE I'M SIGNED UP SEE MYRA AT ONCE! POSTPONE WHY OH DEAR: OPTION FOR ANOTHER OUR WEDDING WITH THEM) THAT'S SO-DEAREST, SWEET HEART WESTERN PICTURE ! TERRIBLE ABOUTHAT ?!! I THINK IT'S FINE! By RUBE GOLDBERG ALA PALOOZA Moving Pictures I THINK IT'S BEHIND VINCENT, I'M GONNA NO, IT AIN'T **NEVER MIND** HERE - IT MUST BE BEHIND HIDE MY JEWELRY VINCENT-IN-THAT OLD SECRET THAT I'LL WEAR

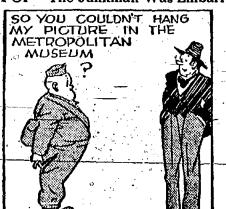
WORKIN'-WHERE IS OTHER PICTURES LALA IT'S IN THE OTHER ROOM-OR WAS







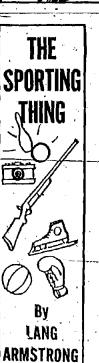
POP—The Junkman Was Embarrassed

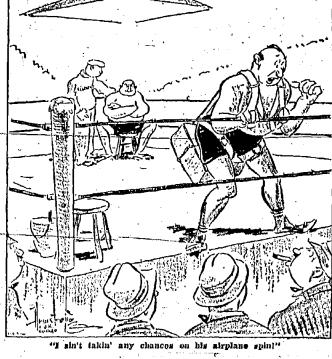






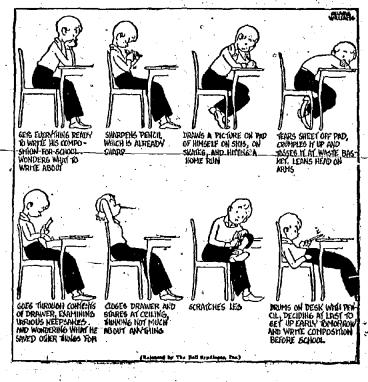








Composition





PAY ENVELOPES IDEA GOES FURTHER

\Boss—You say you might take a tob with us? Applicant-I think so. What is the

Boss-It's fifty minus, Applicant-Minus what? Boss-Minus what the government deesn't take out of your envelope.

Applicant-I'd have to get more money than that. Boss-More money than what? Applicant - More than there wouldn't be left out of what-I don't

Boss-Let's be practical. How much money do you want? Applicant-Well, on my last job I got \$55 is."

Boss-If what? Applicant - If the government didn't get there first. And I know right now where I can go to work on a salary of sixty provided.

Applicant-Yes, provided not too much is extracted.

Boss-Come, come, exactly how much do you want to go to work for Applicant - I'll take fifty-eight

Boss-What's E.U. stand for? Applicant—Envelope untouchedi

Boss-I can't do that. The best ! can do is to put you on at a salary of fifty-seven S.F.A.W.K. Applicant-S.F.A.W.K.?

Boss-Yeah. That stands for So-Far-As-We-Know.

Applicant-That means my salary is S.T.W.W.W. or Subject To Washington Weekly Whims. I can't run my house according to whims. I've got to know how much I am going to get each week.

Boss-You can solve that by buying groceries and paying rent on the Federal I.Y.H.A.L., or If-You-Have-Anything-Left plan.

Applicant-No. You see, what I want is to know how I stand at the end of each week. Boss-I have the same dream,

mister. There's nothing in it. Applicant-But ain't a man entitled to know from week to week how he stands financially?

Boss-Don't talk like a reactionaryl Listen, this is my last proposition, I'll give you fifty-seven dollars and a half S.T.R. & M. Applicant-S.T.R. & M.?

Boss-Subject to Roosevelt and

Applicant - No, thanks. But I know a feller who might work for you. He's a beginner. What do you pay a beginner?

Boss-We pay ten dollars minus to hegin with. At the end of a year if he makes good we advance him Applicant-That leaves him owing

both you and the government money. Boss-Yes. Applicant-I can see there's no fu-

ture in working. Boss-Nonsense. One of our best men here started with us on one dollar a week and worked it up to

a mere pittance. Applicant-That's an exceptional case,

Boss-Not at all. Look at me When I began here I worked for nothing. Now my salary has grown to such proportions that everything I get goes to the government. Applicant-In other words, you

still get nothing. Boss-Yes, but if I work hard I can double it.

(Curtain with a thud.)

NOT BAD

This department never knew Chief Justice Hughes was much of a wit until it rend "Pulitzer," which tells of the time when Mr. Hughes ordered lobster and got one with a claw missing. "Where's the other claw?" h

asked. "Well, I'll tell you," explained the waiter. "They are shipped alive in barrels and they get into fights. Now and then one loses a claw." "All right. Take this one back,"

replied Mr. Hughes, "and bring me

a WINNERI"

mirror.

TAKING NO CHANCES A vitamin in the B group known as "SPAB" will restore gray hair to its natural color, experiments have shown. The element is also used in making TNT, it is announced. We'd hate to get our hair

back to a nice raven black and then

have our whole face explode just as

we were admiring ourself in the

VIEWPOINT The Windsors we wish very well; To love them more we couldn't: But gala trips in times like these . . Oh, how we wish they wouldn't!

We know a man whose doctor says he must take a long rest, so he has planned to spend the winter in Wall Street.

"Italy Orders 10 O'Clock Curfew." -hendline.
Mussolini doesn't want the folks

to see things any darker.

Elaborate Applique Shown on Daytime and Evening Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



news. College girls and teen-agers are simply thrilled with the idea of "winter white" for dine-and-dance gay wear. For these, fancy runs mostly to white crepes, wools and jersey some trimmed with gold accents and others gay with appliqued flora patterns or bright yarn embroid-

The lovely white party dress pictured to the right above is made a wellspring of inspiration which is of soft white crepe which molds it pouring forth a wealth of ideas in self to the figure of the wearer. Attention is drawn to the tunic and shoulder drape which is gathered from a V-neckline. Great levely roses in crimson-red_crepc_are ap-

In the stunning afternoon model to the right below one senses the fact that applique design is as gracious and effective for daytime modes as guishes this ensemble. The black clothes for resort wear. dress is styled with the new drop The nillhox hat is black felt with a bow of black veiling.

The sophisticated evening gown to the left in the background is of black marquisette worn over a nude-pink slip. The call for black on black is dramatically answered in the bold leaf design in black velvet which is artfully applied on

the shoulders and at the waist. _ The applique theme is being worked out stunningly for simple wool daytime dresses and suits. The flower applique is self fabric which traces its way along lapels sleeve tops and often over the entire front of the bodice or blouse. In connection with the vogue for

and festive trimming accents in the way of beadwork and embroidery, it is interesting to note the glitter of sequins, rhinestones or nailheads, as well as a definite revival of applique design. This form of handcraft is very smart, and ht featuring it, designers have tapped endless procession.

Applique design offers a technique which is being successfully employed for both day and evening modes with the utmost simplicity -pliqued-to-form-a-border-on-the tunic or in the most elaborate motifs to and a corsage "cluster at the left fit the occasion. Consequently, there are going to be all types of applique this season, from the simple single houquet effect on a blouse or bodice to take the place of a corsage or glittering spray clip, all the way for formal evening gowns. Black and to elaborate designs. Also, we may pink, a flattering color combination expect to see a tremendous amount widely featured this season, distin- of applique used on the sports

Many of the "dressy" clothes for shoulder, while the sprightly pep- winter are so beautifully embellum is encrusted with an ap- lished they are veritable works of plique of pink braid in a floral metif. | art. See this demonstrated in the low in the illustration. For this applique the artist designer has taken morning glories for her theme, translating them into handmade fabric flowers that bloom in all their deep purples, wines, brilliant pink and azure blue. Leaves and stems and tendrils of green go cascading from shoulder to hem down the side front of this stately, sleekly fitted, black crepe dinner gown. It is said that many women of discriminating taste are turning to fabric applique as a welcome change from too much glitter of sequins and colorful stones

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Theme of Designers

| Jacket Is Favorite

Color Contrast

Daring, but as fascinating as-dar-

devise this season. Using color in

striking contrast is a new styling

method that has developed into favorite fashion formula. In the

picture, cloud blue forms the front

of a brown crepe dress. The color scheme is unusual and is made

more so by the cardinal red felt

hat which tops milady's smartly

coiffed head-which goes to show

most anything can happen in the

When all is said and done, the effect comes out a hundred per cent

eye-satisfying. The new color free-

Suits of gay plaids or colorful tweeds have held good right through the fall and will continue to do so during the winter. Already resort premacy of jacket suits in the mode. Two features of the newer suits are the continued use of plented skirts and the emphasis on beautiful-wools-in-charming-colors for the new jacket suits. For climates that call for warmth, these pastel and richly colorful tailored wools are trimmed with fur.

Winter Sport Clothes

Rival Those for Beach It used to be that resort clothes for winter vacationists were designed only for sunny southern climes. Now the program has to cover all types of winter sports as well. Winter activities now include skating, skiing, tobogganing, and bowling, as well as swimming and sun bathing for those who go south or west: Sports costumes must be practical and comfortable, and one ing, are the color schemes designers that fulfills these requirements is a bowling dress just made for action.

White 'Bunny' Wrap Is

The Delight of the 'Teens The vogue for white this winter is creating no end of excitement in the younger set which simply dotes on the new white jersey or crene or corduroy "date" dress, way of color schemes nowadays. With these they wear cumning "comfy" white bunny jackets. Some times these are bordered down the front opening with vividly gay peasant yarn embroidery.

the specifications approved by the Town-ship Committee. Specifications may be examined at the office of the Town-ship Clerk at the Township Hall, Springfield, New Jersey.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right be-ing reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive informalities therein.

By direction of the Township Com-

By direction of the Township Com-nittee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. R. D. TREAT; Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union; Dated December 1st, 1941.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFILLD --

SEALED PROPOSALS
SIZALED PROPOSALS
will be received
at 9 P. M. on Wednesday the 17th
day of December, 1941, at the office
of the Township Clerk, on the second
floor of the Township Hall in the Township of Springhold, and then publicly
opened and read, for the furnishing of

opened and read, for the furnishing of police radio equipment for the Town-ship, of Springneid in accordance with the specifications approved by the Town-ship-Committee. Specifications may be examined at the office of the Chief of

Police at the Township Hall, Spring-field, New Jersey.

By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

R. D. TREAT,
Clerk of the Township of Springfield
in the County of Union.
Dated December 1st, 1941.

Regional Trims **Union Courtsters**

With the first victory of the season behind it, a decisive conquest of Union to the score of 36-12 on Tuesday afternoon, the Regional cagers are all sot for Linden in its initial game in the Big-Pive Con-1 ference at the home gymnasium tonight. Games between Linden and Regional have usually been pretty close contests.

The game with Union, however was a one-sided affair with Regional leading from the start and -finishing-the-first-quarter_with a tally of 10-3. The second period found Coach Bill Brown's team increasing its advantage to 14

Plaudits went to Johnny Wanca, Regional forward, for his outstanding individual scoring. Singlehanded, he outscored the Union team, dropping in six field goals and adding eight points from the foulline for a grand total of twenty tallies. The all-around perform ance of Johnny Zabelski at guard also added lustre to Regional's play-

In this warmer-up, Regiona showed every indication of producing an outstanding county team this season. The schedule is an exceptionally long one, however with 19 games in all

The score follows: Regional (36)

Wanca, f Schramm, Loh, f Danneman, f Belliveau, c Morton, c Zabelski, g Warchol, g Yawlak, c

Totals

Groves, f Dowling, 1 Yates, f Owens, c Stanley, c Kleeman, g Collopy, g

Totals

Regional 10 10 10 Referee-Yohn, Somerville





STARTS THURSDAY, DEC. 18 Claudette Colbert—Ray Milland --- SKYLARK''

Dec. 19-20 Spencer Tracy—Lana Turne "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE

-co-feature-"Tanks A Million"

Wm. TRACY—James GLEASO SUNDAY thru TUESDAY

Dec. 14-16 Gene Tierney—Randolph Scott

"BELLE STARR" CO-PEATURE

"PUDDIN' HEAD" Judy Canova—Francis Ledere WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY

Dec. 17-20 Ida Lupino—Louis Hayworth "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

"Tillie The Toiler" vith Kay Harris—Wm. Tracy

Municipal League

Standing of 1	reams.	
A STATE OF THE STA	W.	L.
Bunnell Bros.	26	13
Barr's Amoco	23 .	16
Quality Cleaners	21	18
Colonial Rest	21	18
Studio Bar	. 21	18
Spring Pharmacy	19	20
Canoe Brook Farin	19	20
Ala-Taverii	-18:	21
Post Office	18	21
7 Bridge Theatre	18 ·	21
Maffy's Key Shop	17	22
Catullo's	13	26

Matches Next Tuesday :15 P. M:— Cance Brook Farm—Bunnell Bros. Post-Office-Catullo's. Colonial Rest.-Barr's Amoco.):15 P. M.— Quality Dry Cleaners-Studio Bar.

7 Bridge Theatre—Al's Tavern. Maily's Key Shop-Spring Phar-

Musical Film Tops <u>Program At Regent</u>

Six and one-half minutes, probbly a record, was the shooting time on a dance performed by Fred Astaire and talented Rita Hayworth for "You'll Never Get Rich their spectacular new Columbia military- musical.-

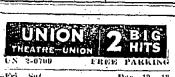
Fully -as remarkable, it was a single, unbroken "take." For near-ly seven minutes the cameras never stopped turning as the stars led an ensemble of 98 chorus beauties through "The Wedding Cake Walk," one of the many tunes Cole Porter composed for the musical comedy, now at the Elizabeth Regent Cheatre with Robert Benchley and

Walt Disney's current full-length Hare production, "The Reluctant Dra- Mulhauser gon," which features Robert Benchley in an introductory flesh-andblood sequence, incorporates a short story by English author Kenneth Grahame, with the story animated in Technicolor as a main sequence

in the production. The Grahame story concerns a village which, conditioned to believe that all dragons are fierce, fire-snorting creatures that pillage countrysides and carry off beautiful maidens, thinks the same of a peaceful, poetry-loving Dragon, living in a cave just outside town. This is the companion film.

More than 5,000 Red Cross nurses are on active duty with United States armed forces, Thousands more must be enrolled in the coming months. Our young men in the camps and in military and naval hospitals need the finest nursing care we can provide. Every peron in this community can help by

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Try the SUN'S New Stationery Department.



"HONKY TONK" also "FLYING BLIND"

'A YANK in the R.A.F. Cyrone POWER—Betty GRABLE "UNEXPECTED FATHER" Anne Shirley-Charles Colury

WED,—THURS,—FRI,—SAT, Dec. 17-18-19-20 IT STARTED WITH EVE

"HARMON of MICHIGAN" COOMING SOON—"Sen Ruiders" -vith "Dond End Kids" and Littl Cough Guys.

Sat.-Sun. at 1 P. M.—Continuous TODAY and TOMORROW A YANK IN THE R.A.F. 'DOCTORS DON'T TELL'

Dec. 14-15-16 Deanna Charles DURBIN and LAUGHTON with BOBERT CUMMINGS



"HARMON of MICHIGAN" Tom Harmon-Anita Louise



Municipal League 🥕

.824

188

172

178

Totals 809 846 Quality Cleaners 133 Bednarik 144 156 John Spriggs 163 194 161 Volino Gerardiello 157 167 Joe Spriggs 59 59 Handlcap

Totals > 847 Bunnell Bros. Bunnell 191 Ienshaw B. Bunnell 149 171 Keshen Handican 47 962 Totals

170 127 Heinzs Neibuhr 222 165 72 72 Handicap . 72 808 885 949 Totals Studio Bar (2) H. Tarrant 182 185 199 Kivlen Anderson 180 168 191 168 135 172 -175Handicab 875 894 887 Totals 'Catullo's (1) 159

178

190

137

82

- 905

161

156

853

861

Dan Catullo Dixon 111 Peiner 182-179 Bullo 134 Dom. Catullo Nazaro 82 Handicap ning the local Red Cross chapter. 834 Totals Colonial Rest Widmer

Swanson D. Widmer Donnington Lambert 881 885 151 144 Von Borstel Mafiy, Jr. Maffy, Sr. Flynn

Handicar Totals Canoe Brook Farm (2) Colandrea Geddis Iayworth MacDougal 161 Handicap 891 Totals 7 Bridge Theatre (1)

187 Widmer 181 215 167 McCauley 830 Totals

The monthly meeting of the Batle Building and Loan Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 4 Flemer avenue.



DEC. 17-18 WED.-THURS. OUR MARCH of REQUESTS DAVIS ELIZABETH AND ESSEX'

Bing CROSBY in "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" with Louis ARMSTRONG





Astor- and Humphrey gart looking a little pale in the above scene from "The Maltese Falcoming to the New Theatre, Elizabeth, for three days beginning Sunday. The story is by the author of "The Thin Man." The com-

Jackie Cooper. On the program tomorrow and with Dennis O'Keefe and Judith Anderson. March of Time will show China Fights Back."

The request program next Wednesday and Thursday will bring Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "Elizabeth of Essex" and Bin Crosby in - "Pennies from Heaven."

Oh: The Boss Said **TO Order Stationery** Before We Get Down To The





sings of Springfield completed their efforts within the month of Novemtheir report to the State U. S. D. A. State and transmission to the Secretary of Agriculture at Washing-While only 157 farms out of the

total of 212 were able to be covered within the allotted time, a repregarding the 1941 production as well farmers' plans for the increased film-will-be "Hor First that these farmers with 2,624 acres Beau," featuring Jane Withers and of tillable farmland produced a grand total of 36,299,852 farm units made up largely of 429,026 dozen Saturday will be "Bad Lands of eggs, 862 acres of fresh vegetables Dakota," with Robert Stack and and 35,863,740 pounds of milk (2.15. pounds per quart) the balance consisting of acres of farm gardens field corn, grain for feed, hayland and pasture land, hogs and beef cows marketed and cows for milk Of these farm units the most important from the standpoint of in

The established goal for New Jerey in 1942 has been set at 64,289,000 lozens of eggs. One billion younds of milk and 115,000 acres of fresh vegetables. To do their part in County farmers have pledged their efforts to produce 493,240 dozens of eggs, 36,160,310 pounds of milk and vegetables. Most of these pledges have been qualified by the farmers able in 1942 and particularly farm labor as well as key men on the dairy and vegetable farms.

Commenting on this Food for Defense Program, Fred D. Osman, County Agricultural Agent in whose office the results of the survey were tabulated, said, "During 1941 with labor finding better paying jobs at nearby factories and in some cases key men on farms being drafted by local draft boards, the farmers the full extent of their ability. Only by having these conditions improved and by more efficient complish this expanded program." faced with_this labor problem and

easonal workers, high school stulents during vacation and W. P. A.

While efforts attempted along hese lines did not prove sufficiently effective last year to prevent many icres of crops from being plowed inder through lack of labor, it is



other special occasions important in the lives of your friends and loved ones.

It has a special page for each month in the year and contains lots of convenient information. There's a list of birthstones and wedding anniversary symbols, a 1943 calendar, a place for names and addresses, a big



quotations from Tony Wons' ous Radio Scrapbook

Won't you come in soon and receive your free copy?

Springfield Sun

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Thriller At New Farmers Answer Defense Appeal

Answering the call of Secretary Wickard of the Department of Agriculture at Washington to make a survey of food production, the Union County U. S. D. A. Defense Board under Chairman John Jenber as required and has forwarded Defense Board for a combined abulation of the counties of the

sentative picture of Union County's food production was obtained reas estimates of the Union County production requested for 1942. The highlights of the survey showed creased production needed-for 1942 are milk, eggs, and vegetables.

helping to meet this goal, Union of Union County in the fact that close to a thousand acres of fresh fy the needs of Union County conon the amount of farm labor avail- portation from other sources be-

have not been able to produce to on Friday, one in the morning at management can they hope to actional Christmas service will be All the farmers of the State are are approaching this problem col- C. A., has chosen for his topic,

Among the plans being considered years, he was a member of the by the State Labor Committee of National Council for the Preventhe State Agricultural Defense tion of War, and for part of that Board are migrant labor with es- time directed its political departand other relief clients as well as in charge of dramatics, and William wider functioning of the state



drawn by J. W. and W. J. Wilkinson, a father and son artist team of Baltimore, reminds Americans that they can help the Defense Program this Christmas by giving Defense Bonds and Stamps in addition to the usual present. Nation-wide distribution of this poster has been made, especially in the windows of 500,000 retail stores where Defense Stamps-for as low as 10 cents-are now on sale.

noped that better results will be forthcoming in 1942. Some satisfaction may be had by the people substantial quantities of food are being produced in Union County. While there is not enough to satissumers, what there is will help in times of emergencies when transcomes-difficult during the trying days ahead.

Two Assemblies Planned Friday

Two Christmas assemblies will be held in Regional High School which Paul Harrls, traveler and lecturer, will speak, and another in the afternoon at which the tradi-

Mr. Harris, who will speak under the auspices of the Westfield Y. M. ectively to find some solution be- | "Making the Good Neighbor Policy fore the farm operations start in Work." He has recently returned from South America. For twelve

direction of Miss Betty McCarthy,

Cook, in charge of music, will be the feature of the service in the afternoon. There will be Christmas scenery, the choruses will sing, and the school orchestra will play. A

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

candlelight procession of the honor society will be part of the service.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF UNION
SHALED PROPOSALS
SHALED PROPOSALS will be received
at 9 P. M. on Wednesday the 17th day
of December, 1941, at the office of the
Township Clerk, on the second floor
of the Township Hall in the Township
of Springfield, and then publicly opened
and rount, for the collection, removal
and disposal of karbage from the Townwhip of Swiperfield in secondance with

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 155 Morris Ave., Spingfield Millburn 6-0229

Battery & Radio

pringfield Buttery and Electric Stor. Est. 1926. E. E. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Milibura 6-1053.

Shoe Repairing

COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE lest, 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding

Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER

THERE'S NO HIGH PRICE TO PAY_IN BUYING FINE

Hallmark Greeting Cards Hundreds of selections in the everyday greeting

card for all occasions and equally as many in the Christmas line, most of them beginning at 5c. And there's a wide choice of Christmas packets,

all in dozens, which start as low as 20c. Springfield Sun

Commercial Stationery

Long Distance Calls

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day may meet serious delays

TELEPHONE CALLS this Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day are expected to jam the nation-wide Long Distance network-beyond its capacity to give good service. ..

Extra operators will be on duty and every available circuit will be in use, but it is impossible to expand the system sufficiently. to meet the extraordinary rush of this one day of the year. Congestion will be greatest on the lines to the Far West and South and to Canada, and many calls may be delayed or not get through at all.

TO AVOID DELAYS on calls to far-away friends or relatives, we suggest that you plan to make them before the holidays - on Sunday December 21, or after 7 p. m. Monday or Tuesday. Regular reduced rates will be in effect at those times.

IF YOU DO CALL on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, please call by number if possible, instead of by name and address as connections can be made more quickly.

With your cooperation as suggested, there will be fewer delays and disappointments on calls made during the holiday period.



TELEPHONE COMPANY